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**Weather**  
**Warmer**  
 Partly sunny  
 and warmer,  
 high near 84-88.

**Campus**  
**It's Showtime!**  
 Summerfest theater  
 highlighted.  
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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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**Summer Edition**

## Weaver predicts budget to be completed by July 1

By **DON O'BRIEN**  
 Editor in chief

For the second straight year the Illinois General Assembly is taking its budget negotiations down to the wire. The General Assembly has one week from today to ratify the state budget by the July 1 deadline.

Despite the deadline clock ticking away, 94th District State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, is confident that the legislators will not need to be in session past the deadline.

"I think we are ahead of the game," Weaver said. "The chance of us being able to agree (on a budget) before June 30 is pretty good." Last year, the General Assembly couldn't reach an agreement before the deadline and went 19 days beyond the scheduled June 30 adjournment.

While the two sides may be closer to an agreement than they were a year ago, Weaver said a new budget concern sur-

### Plan could help cities and towns

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Jim Edgar and legislative leaders on Tuesday were considering a budget compromise that would include borrowing money to ensure cities and towns get their share of a state income-tax surcharge.

Edgar indicated he might relent on proposed alcohol and tobacco tax increases if lawmakers temporarily deny local governments' an \$80 million increase in surcharge money due after July 1.

"I'm willing to talk if we recognize that locals ought to be held at where they

currently are," Edgar said.

Lawmakers hinted a budget deal might rely on higher revenue estimates than Edgar based his spending plan on in April. The 90-minute meeting, however, focused mostly on the surcharge.

A 20-percent income-tax surcharge was pushed through the General Assembly in 1989 as a way to raise more than \$700 million a year for education and local governments.

It was due to expire last year but got a two-year extension, with some changes.

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posed tax increase on tobacco and alcohol products and how the assembly is going to handle income tax surcharge money that currently goes to local governments.

In his April budget proposal, Edgar proposed a tax increase on tobacco and alcohol products that, if implemented, would bring the state more than \$90 million. However, Edgar has had trouble getting support for his tobacco and alcohol tax increase.

Weaver said that he thinks that Gov. Edgar's tax proposal won't get by the General Assembly and added that it is "not as a massive part of what (the General Assembly) have got to find."

Money needs to be found to supplement the income tax surcharge money that is promised to the local governments. Edgar's budget had the surcharge money, which totaled \$237 million, being taken away from the local governments and being used to prevent deeper cuts from

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## BOG approves contracts and purchases for 1993

By **ANN GILL**  
 News editor

Members of the Board of Governors approved purchases and contract renewals for Eastern in fiscal year 1993.

The board approved, last Thursday, a request for \$127,875.95 by President Stan Rives for the purchase of a Turnkey Sound System, for Lantz Gym.

The funds for the system will come from three equal sources at the cost of \$42,625.32, not \$383,627.85 as stated in Monday's edition of *The News*.

The funds will come from three separate accounts, said Ron Carmona, incoming Apportionment Board chair. Funds will come equally from "student activities, housing reserve and athletic reserve," Carmona said.

The portion which will come from student activities funds will be divided in two equal portions from AB reserve funds and concert reserve funds, Carmona said. Each of the student reserves will see \$21,312.66 going towards the sound system purchase.

Thompson Electronics Company of Peoria submitted the low bid that was approved by the Board.

According to BOG spokeswom-

an Pam Meyer, the board approved all expenditure recommendations for Eastern.

At the January 17, 1991 meeting, the Board approved the purchase of an IBM ES9000 Model 260 main-frame computer at a cost of \$971,194.78 to be made in installment payments from FY 1991 thru FY 1995.

The Board approved to pay \$193,348.26 for the FY93 payment.

Approval was given to continue an annual contract with Triangle Marketing Corporation, Westmont for the purchase of newsprint for Student Publications, at a cost of \$52,900.

A contract with Wm. M. Grant and Sons, Charleston was reapproved for the removal and disposal for boiler waste from the university heat plant.

The Board voted to to renew the one year contract at no increase in price for the period which will begin July 1 at \$20 per ton and not exceeding \$107,200, and an annual contract with Aratex Services, Inc. Decatur was approved for the linen rental and laundry service.

The Board's next meeting is scheduled for July 2, this meeting will be Rives last as president of Eastern.



DAN KOONCE/Staff photographer

### Ready? OK!

A Universal Cheerleading Association instructor leads the Round Lake cheerleading squad in a cheer on the Library Quad Tuesday afternoon. Cheerleading squads are on campus all week participating in instructional camps.

## Lanham appointed to head Booth Library

After a one year search Allen Lanham has been named Eastern's Dean of Library Services.

Lanham who has served as acting dean since August 1991, is responsible for all functions of Booth Library. Lanham's duties include budgeting, human resources, materials and physical facilities.

Lanham was recommended for the position by a search committee chaired by College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean, Jon Laible. The committee consisted of 11 faculty, staff, administrators and students.

"Lanham has done an excellent job as acting dean

during the past year and I am pleased that the search committee has recommended his permanent appointment," said President Stan Rives.

Booth Library has collection of more than 600,000 volumes and employs 67 faculty, staff and administrators.

"It has been a pleasure to work with the faculty and staff of Booth Library during this past year. Their enthusiasm for providing the best possible information services to the University community and residents of the surrounding region is outstanding.

Prior to coming to Eastern, Lanham was a member of the faculty of the Inter American University of Puerto Rico music faculty since 1976 and was chair of its Music Department for eight years.

"I look forward to building upon the sound traditions of Booth Library and promoting access to its collection, Media Services and the University Archives. With input from the faculty and students, we will strive to maintain or develop further the variety of quality services," Lanham said.

-Staff report



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## Weaver

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state agencies. Edgar counted on the tobacco/alcohol tax in making his budget. Without those monies spending projections had to be cut.

The Democrats, on the other hand, proposed their budget last week which called for cuts in state employees and had the entire \$237 million in surcharge monies going back to the local government. This past year the local governments received \$157 million and were promised an increase to the \$237 million total as part of a compromise last year.

House republicans, who submitted one of four budget currently on the table, proposed that surcharge monies stay at the same amount next year as they had received this past year and use the \$80 million surplus for state programs.

"There is a great deal of sentiment to give the (surcharge) monies to the local communi-

ties," said Weaver of the surcharge issue. "It looks as though the local governments will get a good chunk, if not all of the money. But we still have to find somewhere to cut to get that money."

A fifth budget proposal may soon be on the table Weaver said.

"The Senate Democrats may have a budget proposal on the table soon," he said. "Everyone has an idea of what direction they want (the budget) to go."

A twist on this year's budget battle has is the fact that the general elections come on the heels of the session in November. All 177 members of the Illinois General Assembly have their seats up for grabs.

"We have been working on organization and getting out to the various county fairs," Weaver said. "To be real honest, I would much rather be (at the fairs and on the campaign trail)."

## Budget

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The state and local governments are dividing surcharge money 50-50 this year and local governments get about \$157 million this year. The local share is supposed to increase to 75 percent, or \$237 million, after July 1.

An earlier proposal by Sen. Richard Luft, D-Pekin, suggested diverting that \$80 million boost into the state treasury and issuing bonds to cover the increase.

Edgar had sought to use all the surcharge money for general state spending, but the new proposal represents a change of heart.

"He's coming around. We've got the heat to his feet," said Thomas Fitzsimmons, executive director of the Illinois Municipal League.

Legislators are working against a June 30 deadline - their scheduled adjournment - to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Edgar said he's willing "to give" on the tax increases, which would raise about \$93 million, if lawmakers agree to deny local governments' the \$80 million surcharge increase until

bonds or loans go through.

Surcharge money then could go toward restoring budgets cuts approved last week by House Democrats. Edgar and the Senate leader want to add money for prisons, mental health and abused children.

Senate GOP Leader James "Pate" Philip said he thinks the state needs the \$80 million more than local governments.

Philip, R-Wood Dale, also said Edgar's tax increases appear "down and wounded, at best." The possible surcharge package might allow the state to borrow up to \$155 million so cities and towns get their full surcharge dollars or more for capital projects.

The leaders also said they were considering raising the budget projections by \$80 million, giving the state more money to spread around its agencies.

Edgar's budget aides, burned by over-optimistic estimates last summer, took a wait-and-see approach Tuesday.

They refused to budge from projections that lawmakers consider conservative. But they wouldn't rule out a change depending on how tax collections end for the current fiscal year.

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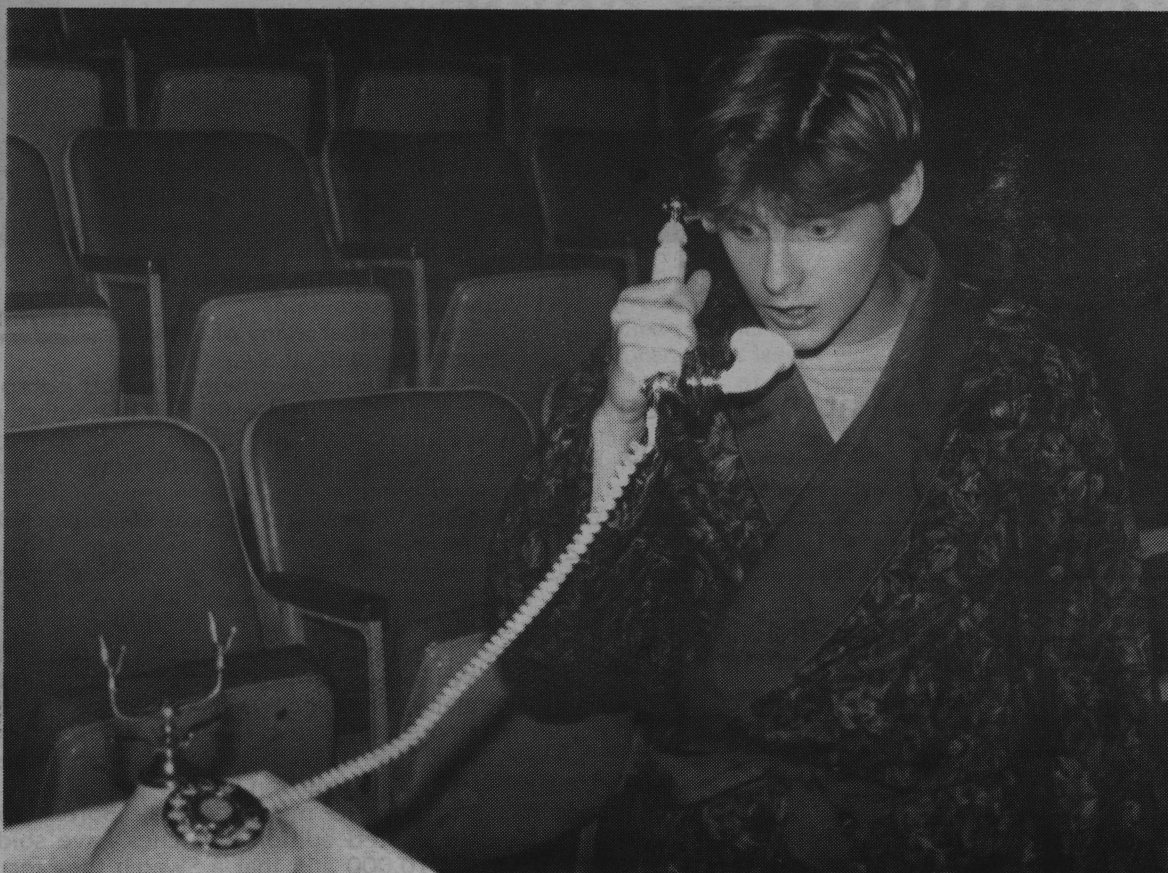
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# Eastern SummerFest — Not Just a School Play

Eastern Illinois University's SummerFest Theatre Company is more than a group of students acting in their spare time. The group devotes their entire summer to producing professional theatre in a university setting.

The company is made up of select Eastern students and faculty as well as experienced actors, students and graduates of other universities. In addition to auditions held here on campus, Eastern sends recruiters to large auditions in surrounding cities in the hopes of attracting diverse talent.

Two actors from institutions other than Eastern are in Charleston for the SummerFest Company's third season. Michael A. Wollner who graduated in May from Briar Cliff College in Souix City, Iowa, and Erin Gallagher who graduated in May from the University of Missouri have both returned to work with the company for a second summer.

Wollner, originally hired through the Mid-American Theatre Conference, has held a variety of movie and play roles prior to coming to Eastern. He hopes to be touring in the fall

## Simon plays headline SummerFest lineup

Three Neil Simon plays and Story Theatre, a group of child-oriented skits are highlighting the SummerFest Company's third season.

God's Favorite, a comedic take-off on the Book of Job, is currently running and will have shows at 8 p.m. on June 24, 25, 26, 27 and at 2 p.m. on June 28.

The storyline of God's Favorite revolves around the question, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" The set is a Long Island mansion, home to a tycoon, his wife, a prodigal son and a pair of kookie twins.

In the first scene, a messenger from God enters wearing a sweatshirt with a big "G" on the front. He tells our modern Job to renounce God.

When the tycoon refuses to do so he and his family are plagued by everything from



fire to hemorrhoids.

The play is filled with laughs from start to finish.

Barefoot in the Park, one of Simon's more famous plays, will have shows at 8 p.m. on July 1 thru 11 and at 2 p.m. on July 5 and 12.

Barefoot in the Park is a comedy about the trials and tribulations of a pair of newlyweds in New York City.

Brighton Beach Memoirs, Simon's autobi-

ographical memory play, will be showing at 8 p.m. on July 15 thru 25 and at 2 p.m. on July 19 and 26.

A comedy/drama, Brighton Beach Memoirs is a portrait of the writer as a teenager growing up in Brooklyn in 1937. The circumstances surrounding the family's lower middleclass lifestyle make for a heart-felt, believable story.

Along with the Neil Simon trilogy, Story Theatre will have shows at 11 a.m. on June 29 & 30 and at 2 p.m. on June 24, 27 and July 1.

All shows are held in the Doudna Fine Arts center. Ticket prices for the Simon plays are: Eastern students \$3, Adults \$6, Senior citizens and youths \$5.

Story Theatre is \$1 for all audience members.

with the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's production of Dicken's, A Christmas Carol.

Erin Gallagher was spotted last year by a scout at a St. Louis audition. She said, "I enjoyed working with the SummerFest Company last summer and wanted to return for a second season." Raised in West Virginia,

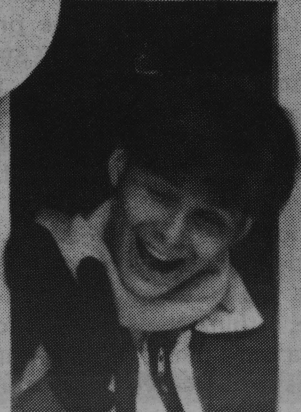
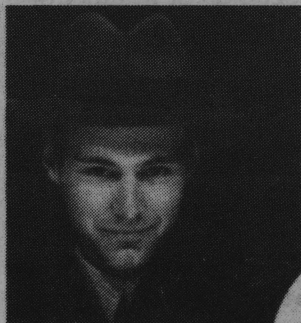
Gallagher has done a good deal of work in community theatres along with some educational films for the Missouri school system. After the summer, she plans on going to Orlando, Fla. as a stepping stone to Los Angeles. In the future, Gallagher hopes to pursue a career in film and television.

Gallagher, Wollner and the six-

teen other company members will design and build sets and lighting, advertise, direct and act all summer long. In the process, they will add to their experience in all aspects of play production while providing top-rate entertainment for the public.

Amelia Heape, a senior theatre/speech major at Eastern

working in her second SummerFest season, said: "It's a lot of fun and a lot of work. If we were paid by the hour, we'd all be rich. The members of the group are almost always together and stress can build up but in the long run the experience builds stamina."





# OPINION 4

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1992

## Early placing was the right thing to do

At the spring commencement ceremonies Eastern President Stan Rives named Barbara Hill to take over as Eastern's Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Hill, who served as acting VPAA since the departure of Robert Kindrick, was one of four candidates and two finalist for the position.

The academic affairs selection was to be announced by whoever followed retiring President Rives as Eastern's new president.

**Editorial** Rives steps down July 31, which meant that the position wouldn't have been filled until August at the earliest.

In an editorial published in the spring semester, *The News* asked for the selection to be made as soon as possible. Fortunately our wish was granted with the Hill announcement at the commencement ceremonies.

Had the announcement been delayed until Rives' successor had been in place it would have given Eastern's upper administration two new members. After Rives departs, the senior member of Eastern's administration will be Vice President for Development Steven Falk, who has three years of administrative service. Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs, has just finished his first year in his position and the position of vice president of student affairs recently opened with the retirement of Glenn Williams.

Another plus with the placement of Hill before the Eastern's new leader arrives is the fact that she will be the one in charge in the intermediate period of adjustment between leaders.

When the new president is finally chosen, it will help to have the VPAA already in place to work with the president hand-in-hand and make the transition to the Eastern community easier.

TODAY'S QUOTE

**The appointment of Barbara Hill as provost and vice president for academic affairs assures excellence in that office.**

Stan Rives

## Attention: Start keeping all your junk

It's time to sift through all of your drawers and turn your closet upside down in search of a timepiece that if you're lucky could wind up paying for your college education in one swift swoop.

Thanks to a short dose of MTV on Monday, I was stunned to learn that those cheap, plastic Swatch watches that people didn't even think twice about buying in the mid 1980s are now collectors items.

It seems that many of the different designs that Swatch came out with wound up being limited edition models. The folks at Swatch didn't tell anyone when they were plopping down as much as 50 bucks for the watches. At first, I thought they looked like like cheap pieces of plastic to me. Almost like those watches you can get at a gas station for \$3.99 with a fillup.

I have always been a guess watch wearer. No I don't wear a Guess brand watch - I just look down at my wrist and guess what time it is. So I've never been big on watches in the first place.

While watching MTV News, host Tabitha Soren explained how collecting Swatches had caught fire overseas and how the craze has hit the United States. The station had footage from the first-ever Swatch watch auction in New York.

I sat and ate my lunch while Soren reported that some limited edition Swatches have sold for more than \$10,000 and that a Swatch they focused on in their story sold for \$34,000 at the New York auction. The watch supposedly was one of only three of its kind produced by Swatch.

I remember that when the Swatch watch hit the market my parents asked me if I would like one for my birthday. Instead of the Swatch, I think I settled on a set of baseball cards. A good gift for a kid who loves baseball, but it looks like they might have gotten a better investment if they would have bought the Swatch.



Don O'Brien

The whole point of the matter is that I can't believe that something as cheap looking as a Swatch watch is actually worth more than it originally sold for. Friends who have had Swatch watches tell me that they were always breaking down on them and weren't worth the money.

Can we rank Swatch watches into the same category as classic paintings, famous art, old cars and bubblegum cards as a legitimate collectors item? I don't think anyone should believe the hype. Time will soon run out on these new-found collectors items.

I got to wondering after the Swatch discovery that if those watches have some sort of collectors value than what else lurking in our closets and drawers may be worth something in the future.

Could a pair of old shoes, say an original pair of Nike Air Jordans, be worth money someday? How about that Abba 8-track stuck in the shoebox with your 8-track player? That could just turn out to be a daily double in the near future.

We can also start looking towards the future in what may have some collectors value. I think it's time to stack up on Ross Perot campaign T-shirts and buttons and autographed 8 by 10 color photo of the stars from the TV series "Saved by The Bell."

Maybe the column you're reading right now may become a collector's item. Since we print a limited number of papers in the summer (around 4,000) not too many people have access to the paper. Take away the number of papers that get thrown away left in the bins, used for bird cage liner and to house train dogs and there may only be 500 copies of this column left after Thursday.

If I should be lucky enough to win a Pulitzer Prize someday, people will be scattering to find my early work, like this column, that I had published before I hit big time.

That may be a stretch of reality, but just in case I'll take all autograph requests on this column to make it worth that much more in the future. Just as long as you tell me what time it is - with a Swatch watch.

Don O'Brien is the editor in chief for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



### Your turn...

#### Pro-lifer gives his side of issue

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mary Grider's letter, which appeared in Monday, April 27th's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

I would first like to applaud Ms. Grider's political activism, and her willingness to stand up publicly for her beliefs. These are two qualities which I find lacking in many college students today. Her strong support of the pro-choice movement is openly stated, and readers can have no doubt as to where she stands on the issue of abortion. I would like to address the other side of the issue, as I myself am pro-life.

As politicians and leaders of the pro-choice movement speak of the right of a woman to choose, I think they tend to forget of a third party. A third party that has no voice yet with which

to speak it's own opinion on the question of whether it will live or die. I believe that no human being should be saddled with the monstrous decision of whether or not to take life, especially when the person whose life is in question is unable to make a case for itself, defending it's right to live.

Another point I would like to make regarding the right of a woman to choose deals with the fact that women do have a right to choose. They have the right to choose not to get pregnant! Keeping in mind the awesome variety in birth control available, I cannot fathom how a woman could, besides in the case of rape, become pregnant if she chose not to. Choosing not to get pregnant avoids the entire complex question of whether or not to get an abortion.

Finally, one of the main points raised by pro-choice activists is the rights of women, and the fact that pro-life supporters take away basic rights, and do not feel rights are important. I would

state that we as pro-life advocates do support human rights rights that United States citizens have held dear for hundreds of years. We support the most basic right, that of life itself. Each human being has the right to live a long, complete and productive life, from the moment of it's eventual death!

John P. Walsh

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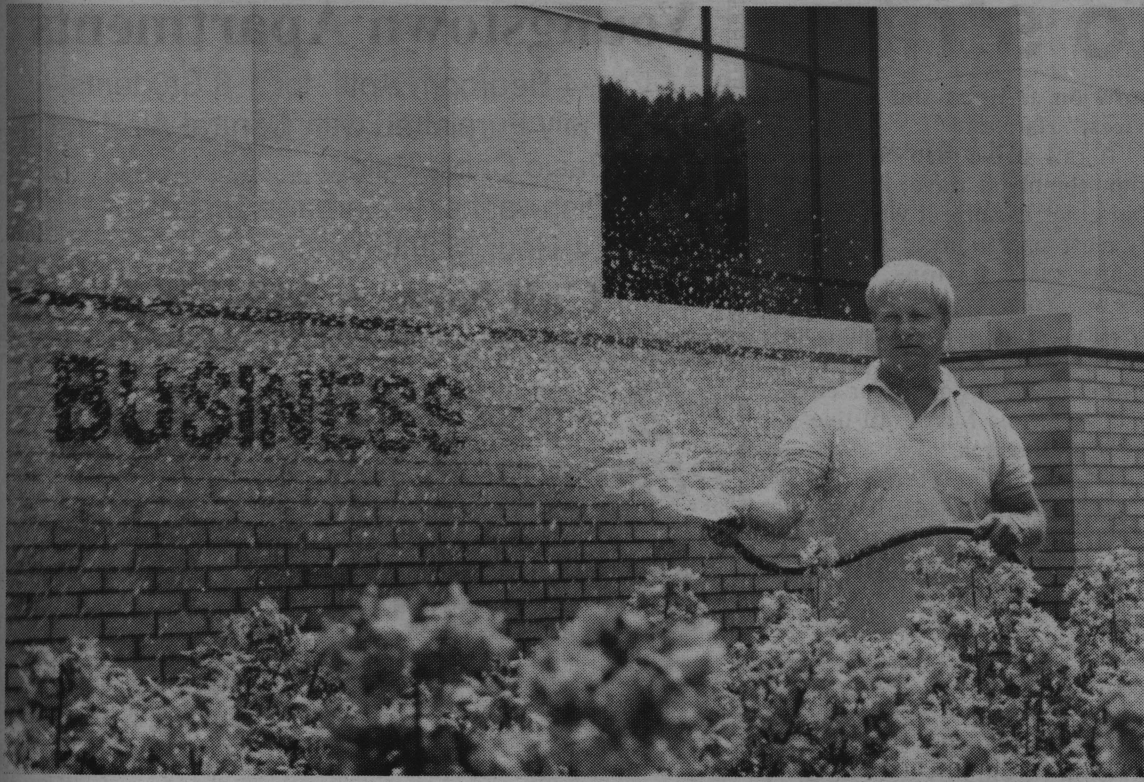
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MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

**Quench the ground**

Larry Shobe, a university grounds keeper, waters the plants Tuesday afternoon in front of the Lumpkin College of Business. Temperatures reached into the low 80's with highs expected to reach 88 on Wednesday.

**Decatur couple injured in accident**

The Charleston Police and Fire Departments responded to a single vehicle accident involving an elderly couple on Rt. 16 west of Charleston Sunday.

The vehicle, driven by Harold Thomas of Decatur, was one-half mile west of Charleston on Illinois Rt. 16 when the car left the roadway and became airborne.

The car preceded down the embankment, struck the bridge supports where the car came to rest near the Eastern Illinois Railroad tracks under the west-bound traffic bridge.

Charleston firefighters extricated the victims by cutting off the doors and roof of the vehicle.

The couple was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and later transported to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana.

The accident is still under investigation.

• A vehicle driven by Dena J. Smith, collided with

**Police Blotter**

a Charleston Fire Department Ambulance, on Rt. 16 west of Douglas Ave., at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday.

The ambulance which was driven by Daniel B. Ensign was enroute to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, following an accident on Rt. 16.

• David E. Willison, Hindsboro, reported damage to his 1990 Chevy Pickup while traveling north on Fourth St.

Willison said he was traveling north when his vehicle was struck by an unknown object in the passengers side window.

**Faulty pacemakers given to 18 patients**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - More than 100 patients may have received faulty or mislabeled heart pacemakers from a businessman charged with selling used or altered devices, a law enforcement source said Tuesday.

At least 18 patients underwent surgery to remove and replace pacemakers supplied by Michael Walton, 43, who operated at least five businesses out of a Hammond storefront, the source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Walton was arrested Saturday in Las Vegas after a federal grand jury issued a 13-count indictment against him and six former employees. U.S. Magistrate Robert Johnston on Tuesday ordered Walton returned to Indiana to face a detention hearing.

Walton, who reportedly had been living in Las Vegas about eight months, had no comment as he was led away from court.

His attorney, Brent Stratton of Chicago, said the charges were the work of a disgruntled former employee and Walton would deny all of the allegations.

"I am not aware of any harm that ever came to a patient as a result of Mike's sales or involvement," said Stratton.

U.S. Attorney John Hoehner said no deaths can be directly attributed to Walton's pacemakers.

"That is due in large measure to the fact that the implantations involve patients of advanced age or who were in grave health," Hoehner said by telephone from Dyer, Ind., a Chicago suburb.

Pacemakers are implanted to correct irregular heartbeats using electronic pulses.

The indictment alleges 27 instances between Jan. 3, 1984, and Feb. 16, 1990, in which mis-

labeled, expired or previously used pacemakers or their insulated wires were sold to hospitals in five states: Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Delaware.

One of the allegedly mislabeled pacemakers was implanted in James Ballard at St. Anthony Medical Center in Crown Point in November 1985, the indictment claims. Ballard died in July 1986 of a heart attack, said his daughter, Pamela Ballard.

"We've lost both of our parents in the last six years, and when something like this comes forward you wonder if this had any link to my father's death," Ms. Ballard said.

Investigators seized approximately 100 pacemakers in a February 1990 raid on Walton's now-defunct Cardiotronics business in Hammond, the source said. Eleven of the pacemakers had been used in other patients, the source said.

The same storefront also was home to other Walton companies, including Coratronics, Corapace Inc., Pacetech Inc. and Pulstar Inc. None of Walton's companies operates today, Stratton said.

"Quite frankly, the effect of the investigation was to drive him out of business," Stratton said.

The indictment claims Walton obtained the pacemakers from 10 manufacturers, none of which is accused of any wrongdoing.

The indictment didn't say how Walton may have obtained used pacemakers. Hoehner said there are no allegations that hospitals were aware of Walton's alleged tampering.

The indictment also claims some pacemakers were falsely labeled as being more technically advanced than they were, allowing Walton to sell them for \$1,500 to \$3,500 more than the legal price.

**Lincoln papers resemble modern day soap opera storyline**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Abraham Lincoln lived a century before television soap operas, but as an attorney he handled a case that reads like today's spicy story lines, newly discovered records show.

Researchers for the Lincoln Legal Papers project last week uncovered the evidence in storage at Eastern Illinois University in the form of previously unknown Shelby County court papers written in Lincoln's own handwriting.

They reveal an 1852 case in which Lincoln, acting for the defense in a slander lawsuit, represented James Mitchell, who was sued by Elijah Mitchell and his wife, Missouri.

The couple claimed that James Mitchell had called Missouri Mitchell a "base whore" and a "nasty striking strumpet." James Mitchell also reportedly said that Missouri was pregnant by one of two men, neither of whom were her husband.

The lawsuit appears to have been part of a family feud, but the relationship between James and Elijah Mitchell is not known, according to Bill Beard, assistant editor of the Lincoln Legal Papers project.

The couple asked for - and won - \$500 in damages, a sizable sum for those days.

"Americans believed that, in a republic, reputation relied on the opinion of the community," Beard said.

The Lincoln discovery consists of two pleas and a notice to the plaintiffs that Lincoln would offer evidence of their lack of moral character.

Lincoln argued that James Mitchell did not make the statements and even if he had, the statute of limitations expired before the lawsuit was filed.

He also contended that Elijah and Missouri were "guilty of fornication ... before they were married" and therefore were not of good character to begin with.

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# Amtrak prepares to strike

Amtrak on Monday canceled several long-distance trains serving Illinois and told residents to make alternative travel plans in the event of a nationwide strike that could disrupt passenger and freight service.

Union and railroad negotiators kept up contract talks, racing a midnight Tuesday deadline, but both sides expressed doubt that the four-year-old disputes involving both Amtrak and freight railroads could be settled.

Illinois union members, meanwhile, prepared to walk the picket lines, said Wayne Ames, vice chairman for the Pennsylvania Federation of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way in Peru, Ind.

"The members are pretty fed up. They haven't had an increase in pay since 1988," said Rich Johnson, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen in Chicago.

"They are prepared to do

what it takes to get what they are entitled to," he said.

Most unionized railroad workers were part of last year's 19-hour strike, which ended when Congress, in essence, forced the unions to go back to work and accept a presidential emergency board's recommendations.

The 21,000 workers involved in the current disputes weren't covered under last year's agreement. If they walk out, other rail workers are expected to honor their picket lines.

An Amtrak strike would affect about 8,200 passengers and 50 trains with stops throughout Illinois, said Debbie Hare, a spokeswoman for Amtrak in Chicago.

Amtrak officials were calling passengers on Monday to alert them to the possible strike. Passengers were advised not to plan rail travel until at least July 1, she said.

"We are rebooking people

now on airlines and bus services," Hare said.

A rail strike also could disrupt commuter travel in several big cities because it would likely close operations at America's major train stations, such as New York's Pennsylvania Station. Hare said preparations were being made to keep Union Station's doors open for commuters on the Metra rail line in the Chicago area.

Officials for Metra said it 73,000 should be unaffected by a strike against Amtrak or freight lines.

"We hope that this thing doesn't create a national emergency," said Ames, whose union members work for Conrail, a freight carrier that is also a strike target.

Conrail employs about 250 union employees in Illinois, Ames said. Members of other craft unions related to Conrail have also pledged a sympathy strike, he said.

# AMA softens up on 'Self referral'

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association voted Tuesday to soften its ethical policy against the practice of doctors sending patients to facilities in which they have a financial interest.

"What you heard today is a great deal of frustration from physicians," said Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, an AMA trustee, at a news conference after the vote.

She said all physicians have been hurt by a few cases of misuse and pointed out some of the good things doctors have done, including financing outside medical facilities to give patients needed services for lower costs than they otherwise would pay.

Several policymakers during a 20-minute debate at the organization's annual meeting said the AMA would be seen as backing off its commitment to police its own ranks.

And a committee of the AMA earlier in the day rejected the effort to relax so-called self-referral, saying the AMA should only clarify its stand to make it respond to the issues raised by the proposal.

But the 434-member House of Delegates, the 290,000-member AMA's policy-making body, agreed to relax the policy.

The AMA decided in December that self-referral should be avoided unless the community needs the services provided by doctor-financed facilities and alternative financing isn't available. The decision adopted the recommendation of the group's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs.

The new policy lets doctors make such referrals if patients are informed of the doctor's financial interest and of any alternatives.

Some studies have indicated that patients of doctors with a financial stake in labs, X-ray centers or other facilities undergo far more tests and at higher prices. Florida has outlawed self-referral and the federal government prohibits it for Medicare payments.

"If there are over-utilizers — and there certainly are — that issue should be addressed separately," said Dr. Robert H.

Stackpole, a New Jersey doctor. "Sanctions should be applied, when appropriate, in those instances. But must we always punish the innocent along with the guilty?" "Why is the AMA always shooting us in the foot? Ownership and self-referral are not inherently unethical," Stackpole said.

Dickey and AMA general counsel Kirk Johnson said they believe the new resolution, which is one sentence long, doesn't conflict with the ethics statement adopted in December.

But Stackpole believes the five-page statement will have to be modified.

And Dr. Oscar W. Clarke, head of the AMA Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs, which wrote the statement, said it differs from the new resolution.

The council may modify the statement if it believes the new resolution will fit within the framework of its intent, he said.

In other action Tuesday, the AMA was expected to consider bans on firework sales to the public and smoking on international flights. It also was to discuss encouraging law enforcement agencies to find other ways than high-speed police chases to pursue suspects.

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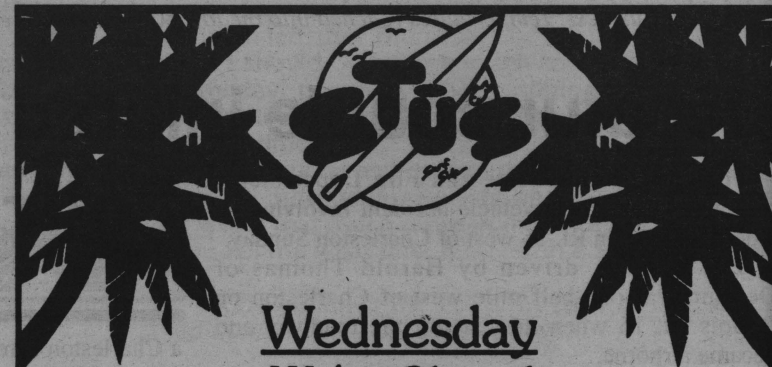
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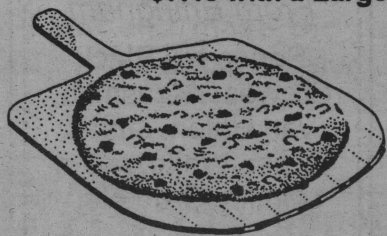
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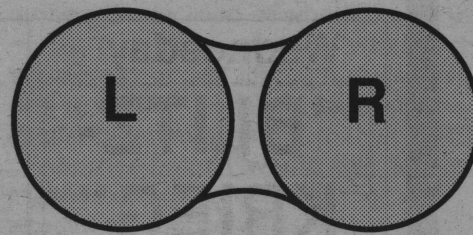
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# TURNING BACK THE PAGES

## A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

*Editors note: These columns were prepared by history professor Robert Hennings with the assistance of graduate student Marcia Steward. In commemoration of the university's upcoming 100th anniversary, Hennings weekly column will take us back to what is happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

There were no available copies of the *Normal School News* for the summer of 1917.

50 YEARS AGO—*Eastern Teachers News*, June 24, 1942

Editorial—Perhaps you noticed it, too. That terrible, monotonous quiet which permeates the air these days. It does seem a little out of place at Eastern. All too seldom do we hear the noisy clatter of collegiate youth in the halls between classes and across the campus, and laughter has become something we strain our memory to recall...Sure, we're in a war—a war that is rocking the very rafters of our lives. This is all the more reason why we should stop this half-hearted, indifferent existence.

Despite the scarcity of available males on the Eastern campus, students will again dance at the annual summer formal Saturday night, June 27, in the Main auditorium from 9 to 12.

At the close of the first summer session, the Music department will present the Eastern orchestra, directed by Robert Warner, and the college chorus, under the leadership of Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the department, in a concert open to students and townspeople.

25 YEARS AGO—*Eastern News*, June 14, 1967

The University Union addition, the million dollar "baby" of the campus, opened its doors to the campus at the start of summer school.

The spacious, fully air-conditioned, tri-level addition built at a cost of one million dollars supplies an additional 45,000 square feet to the main Union building built ten years ago.

John Craft, sophomore from St. Anne, became the second Eastern athlete in history to win a national track championship when he won the triple jump at the NAIA championship in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

There is "nothing else to be done" about the Eastern building scandal, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Legislative Audit Commission.

The special committee, appointed by (Governor) Kerner Dec. 7, 1966, concluded that "there have been errors in the business and professional judgement, misunderstandings, false economies and examples of poor workmanship."

However, the committee also said that "the evidence appears to be overwhelming that no fraud was intended or has occurred."

The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference passed a proposal by a 3-1 vote at its spring meeting in Macomb allowing for an increase in financial support to athletes effective this fall.

The only dissenting vote was registered by Eastern Illinois with the other three conference schools, Central Michigan, Western Illinois and Illinois State all favoring the proposed increase.

# Legislation for soy products introduced

Legislation that would require the federal government to use ink derived from soybeans on all printing jobs has been introduced with the support of local Congressman Terry Bruce, D-Olney.

"The All-Soy Printing Act," sponsored by Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, will mandate that all printing done by the federal government use soybean-based ink, when such inks become competitively priced. The act also encour-

ages printers that contract with the federal government to use soy ink, as well.

"This bill will not only provide a safe alternative to lead or petroleum-based inks now used by most printers, it will further enable us to rely on domestic, renewable resources," said Bruce in a press release.

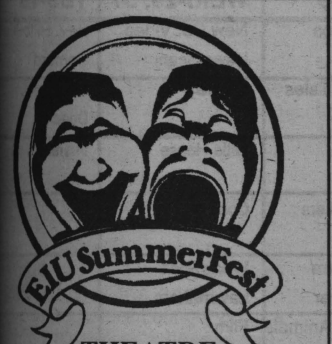
Government estimates indicate that if domestic printers now using petroleum-based inks were to

switch to all-soy inks, soy producers would find a new market for 40 million bushels of beans annually.

Illinois is the nation's leading producer of soybeans. In 1991, the state produced 341 million bushels of the cash crop at an estimated value of \$1.9 billion.

Many newspapers including *The Daily Eastern News* have already begun using soybean-based ink in producing their newsprint.

— Staff report



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JUNE 24

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Videotrips	New Co. Video	Bev. Hill
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married	Best of Sunday		Andy Griffith			Night Court		News Scan	Sanford
7:00	Unsolved	David	Wonder Years	Conversations	Murder She,	Movie:	Space for	L.A. Law	Movie:	Wildlife Tales	Disney	Movie:
7:30	Mysteries	Copperfield	Growing Pains	Baseball	Wrote	Date with	Wildlife		Hairspray	Wildlife		Deadly
8:00	Seinfeld	Raven	Doogie Howser		Movie:	an Angel	Swampwise	Dangerous		Wings	Little House	Intention
8:30	Home Fires		Who's the Boss		Wheels of		Movie: The	Propositions				
9:00	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Civil Wars		Terror	News	Lost Language	Movie: A Cry	Star Trek..	Stuntmakers	Combat	
9:30							of Cranes	For Help		Courage		
10:00	News	News	News		MacGyver	Honeymooners	Lawmakers		WKRP	Choppers	Mr/Mrs North	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Dennis Miller			Arsenio	Firepower	Lawmakers	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B		Equalizer		Rights		Gary Shandling	Human Animals	Film	
11:30	Letterman	Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd				

## THURSDAY

JUNE 25

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Videotrips	Business Owners	Bev. Hill
6:30	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	Married...	Bowling		Griffith			Night Court		News Scan	Sanford
7:00	Cosby	Top Cops	Young Riders		Boxing	Movie: One	Illinois Gardener	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Hunters in Sky	Disney:	Movie: Ba
7:30	Different World					Crazy Summer	This Old House		Drexell's Class	G.I. Diary		
8:00	Home Fires	Street Stories	Commish	Boxing	Movie:		New Expressions	Movie: The	Beverly Hills	Rediscovering	Little House	
8:30					Porky's			Face of Fear	90120	America	o/t Prairie	
9:00	LA Law	Bodies of Evidence	Primetime Live	Baseball Ton.		News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The	Coast to Coast	Combat	Wrestling
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10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter		Honeymooners	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	WKRP	Natural World	Four Star	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection		MacGyver	Dennis Miller	Movie		Arsenio Hall		Theater	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B		Equalizer	Miller			Gary Shandling	Emperors		
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Night Line	Star Shot		Movie			Molly Dodd	Party Machine		Movie

## FRIDAY

JUNE 26

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Genesis	EIU Connection	Bev. Hill
6:30	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Married...	Baseball		Baseball:			Night Court	Awards	Great Lakes	Baseball
7:00	Matlock	Hollywood Game	Family Matters		Murder, She	White Sox	Washington Week	LA Law	Cheers	Challenge	Disney	Br. ves at
7:30		Say What?	Step by Step		Wrote	at Yankees	Wall Street Week		Baseball			Reds
8:00	Reasonable	Movie:	Dinosaurs		Beyond Reality		David Frost	Movie: Clan		Choppers	Little House	
8:30	Doubts	Another Pair	Baby Talk		Swamp Thing			of the Cave Bear		Firepower	o/t Prairie	
9:00	Law & Order	of Aces	20/20	Baseball	Hitchhiker		Funny Ladies			Crime Inc.	Combat	
9:30					Ray Bradbury	News						Movie:
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:		Being Served?	Richard Lewis	Arsenio	Invention	Sneak Preview	Date with
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection		Mugsy's	Dennis Miller	Movie			Beyond Tom.	Film	an Angel
11:00		Current Affair	People's Court		Girls				Gary Shandling			
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## ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ASSESSMENT

The Board of Governors Universities has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding instructors should, if possible, first consult the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor teaches. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean of the student's college, and then through the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Barbara L. Hill  
Acting Provost and  
Vice President  
for Academic Affairs

## WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog). Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 10:00 to 1:00 Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee. The only examination this session will be given on Tuesday, July 7.

Registration begins June 15. The last date to receive a refund is June 23. SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

## HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, July 28. Register in person from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is June 15 - July 21. You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

## I.D. COST INCREASES

Beginning July 1, 1992, the cost of a STUDENT REPLACEMENT I.D. card will increase to \$10.00. The cost of additional pictures will increase to \$.50 each. The cost of an initial student I.D. card will remain \$2.00.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

## CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The last Constitution Examination this session will be given on Thursday, July 23. Register in person from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is June 24 - July 16. You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

## SUMMER 1992 COMMENCEMENT

Summer 1992 Commencement will be held in Lantz Gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 9. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 7, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

An informational "Commencement Guide" along with cap/gown ordering instructions will be sent to graduation candidates at their permanent addresses prior to the July - 4th holiday. The deadline for mail order of caps and gowns will be on July 19. Please read the Guide carefully and save it for reference. Also, watch for further information in THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS' Official Notices each Wednesday all summer. Off-campus students are encouraged to subscribe.

All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. If they need to rent regalia, they should contact the Commencement Office prior to July 19.

The Commencement Office is now on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street). The phone number is 581-6892. If your call cannot be answered, the answering machine will give various Com-

mencement information and instructions, as well as take messages, 24 hours a day.

Brenda Cuppy  
Commencement Coordinator

## CREDIT/NO CREDIT LIST

The credit/no credit list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected credit/no credit option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.

Sam Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## SUMMER REFUND DEADLINE

The deadline for WITHDRAWING from Summer 8- and 5-week classes in order to be billed only for insurance plus 50% of the remaining cost is MONDAY, JUNE 29.

Michael Taylor  
Director of Registration

## FINANCIAL AID DISBURSEMENT

All students scheduled to receive a Perkins Loan on June 25, 1992, should report to the Arcola-Tuscola Room, University Union on that day. A validated EIU I.D. card must be present between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to obtain your financial aid. If aid is to be applied to University obligations the student must report to sign the necessary papers. Those students scheduled to receive PELL GRANT and SEOG, BUT NOT Perkins Loan will receive

their financial aid checks in the mail at their Charleston address.

John Flynn  
Director Financial Aid

## SUMMER BILLS

If you still owe money for Summer, you should receive a bill late next week (at your local address) for the balance outstanding. If you do not receive a bill by July 6 and/or you have questions about your billing, contact the fees clerk in the Registration Office.

Michael Taylor  
Director of Registration

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Michael Taylor  
Director of Registration

Beverly Miller  
Financial Aid Advisor

## ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending a class and your name does not appear on the official fifth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. Failure to do so could result in loss of credit.

Michael Taylor  
Director of Registration

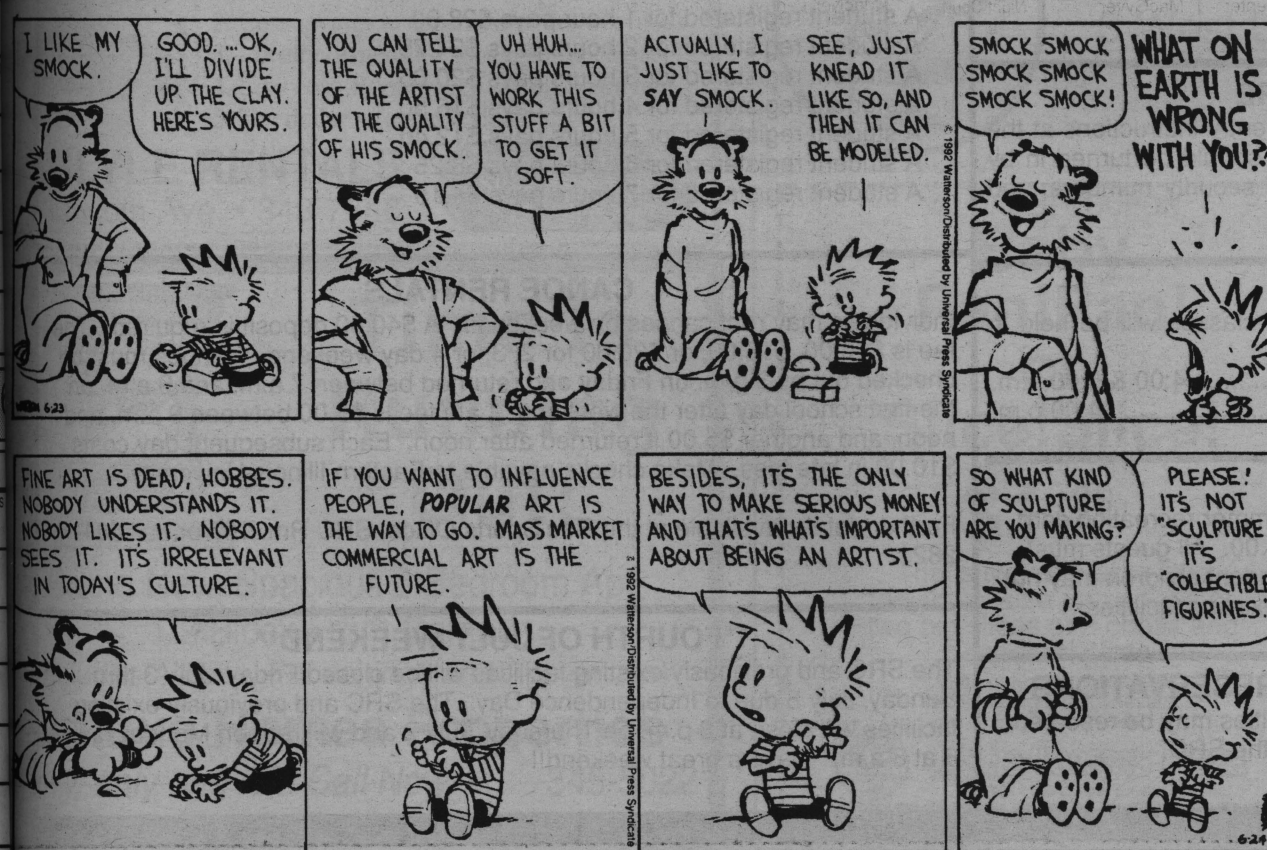
## FALL REGISTRATION

A student who has not already registered for Fall should do so immediately. Complete instructions are in the Fall Class Schedule Bulletin, which may be picked up in the Registration Office. REMINDER: Each student must pay the \$100 advance deposit at the cashier (Old Main) AND each undergraduate student must be advised before registering by touch-tone telephone.

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# Wil Orlando be able to work magic with O'Neal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - With just one day to wait before becoming the first pick in the NBA draft, Shaquille O'Neal was in no hurry Tuesday.

The biggest questions surrounding his No. 1 selection in Wednesday's draft are whether the Orlando Magic can satisfy his contract demands and whether he can turn the team into a winner.

On both counts, the 7-foot-1, 290-pound O'Neal was preaching patience at a pre-draft press conference.

"I'd like to be signed before the first game, but these things take time," O'Neal said. "I don't plan on holding out or being stubborn, but I plan on being patient. I met the owners in Orlando on June 18 and they have a classy organization and a young team." That team won just 21 of 82 games last season, presenting a challenge for O'Neal to turn the Magic into a winner.

"I haven't played a game in the NBA yet, so I have to prove myself," he said. "I plan to take my time and take it one step at a time."

"The expectations were huge for me in high school and college, and they are huge in the NBA. But I'm young, and if I don't do that well my first year, I still have my second and third year to improve."

"It took Michael Jordan seven years to win a championship, so I know I have to have patience. It's not like we're going to win the first year." O'Neal, who already has signed a \$3 million deal with Reebok, could re-enter the draft next year if he is dissatisfied with Orlando's contract offers. But he

## Bulls look to make draft day moves

CHICAGO (AP) - The two-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls appear to be clearing the decks to make some changes when the league holds its annual draft Wednesday.

General manager Jerry Krause is playing his draft cards close to the chest, but recent moves are indications the Bulls are willing to deal some of its stars so they can move up in the first round.

They get 27th pick as it now stands. The Bulls last year made virtually no changes to the team but were able to win a second straight championship.

They drafted 26th last year and picked up Mark Randall of Kansas. Randall stuck around long enough for Scott Williams to come off the disabled list and then was released.

Among recent Bulls maneuverings: Bobby Hansen, one of the heroes of the fourth-quarter comeback in the 97-93 victory over Portland that clinched the championship, became an unrestricted free agent Monday when the team did not exercise its option to sign him.

Krause said the Bulls can sign Hansen any time they wish but "We just felt we're not in a position

to guarantee him an additional year. The coaches and I felt we needed that maneuverability." And the Bulls probably will not offer Cliff Levingston a contract. Hansen would have received \$750,000 and Levingston \$1.23 million. That puts the Bulls an extra \$2 million under the salary cap.

Another indication that the Bulls are likely to trade up is that management has been interviewing such players as forwards Clarence Weatherspoon of Southern Mississippi and Robert Horry of Alabama.

Both are expected to be among the top 15 in the draft.

The Bulls also are said to be interested in LaPhonso Ellis of Notre Dame. Ellis, who was All-State and helped East St. Louis Lincoln win three straight Class AA Illinois High School championships, figures to go among the top eight.

Coach Phil Jackson has said the Bulls hope to pull off a big surprise at the draft.

Any big surprise would mean trading up. There is the possibility they could trade Stacey King and B.J. Armstrong and their first round pick to Sacramento for its No. 7 pick.

said he told agent Leonard Armato that he doesn't want to do that.

"The reports that I wanted to play only in Los Angeles were blown out of proportion," O'Neal said. "I was asked that if this was a perfect society, where would I like to play and I said L.A. But I'm going to be drafted by Orlando."

The Magic believe O'Neal, a two-time All-America who dominated opponents with 24.1 points, 14.0 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots last season at LSU, can have the immediate impact of Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing or

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"Ultimately, you win in this league with unique players and over a decade there has only been a handful of that kind of talent - Bird, Magic, Michael, Ewing, Julius Erving and Abdul-Jabbar - not very many," Magic president and general manager Pat Williams said.

"The hope is that O'Neal can become that kind of player." The Charlotte Hornets, who own the second pick Wednesday, plan to take Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, at 6-11 and 240 pounds an equally talented but smaller center than O'Neal.

"It doesn't matter who's No. 1,

it's how you produce and progress once you get in the league," Mourning said. "Players who have gone real early haven't always done as well as players who go later and get on a better team." The Hornets, like Orlando a recent expansion team, just missed making the playoffs last season with young stars Larry Johnson and Kendall Gill. Their biggest lineup hole is at center.

"Charlotte has a great organization that has constantly progressed since it started," Mourning said. "The three of us together could do some great things the next few years. They can teach me because they have

some experience under their belts."

Christian Laettner, who played center in leading Duke to two national collegiate titles, is expected to be drafted by Minnesota after O'Neal and Mourning. Laettner is the only college player on Team USA who is practicing near San Diego for the Olympic qualifying tournament that starts in Portland Saturday.

Dallas, reported to be considering trades for its longtime guard tandem of Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman, is expected to take Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson with the fourth pick. The Mavericks already have one of the youngest teams in the NBA.

"We'll have a bunch of young players with the chance to grow together," Jackson said. "I think it gives us an advantage in that we'll be able to mature together and be real enthusiastic about growing better."

Denver, which has two picks in the first round, is believed to be deciding among power forward Adam Keefe of Stanford, LaPhonso Ellis of Notre Dame and Tom Gugliotta of North Carolina State. All three will be available with the Nuggets' first pick and will be gone by the time they select again at No. 13.

Other highly regarded candidates for the draft are Harold Miner of Southern Cal, Williams of Maryland, Mal Sealy of St.

John's, Tracy Murray and DeMarquis McCain of UCLA, Todd Day of Arkansas, Clarence Weatherspoon of Southern Mississippi and Robert Horry of Alabama.

Wednesday, June 24, 1992

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# REC SPORTS SHORTS

Office: Student Recreation Center Lobby

Telephone: 581-2821 or 581-2820



### ENTRY DEADLINES

Basketball (M) .....Thursday, June 25  
Softball (M, W, CR).....Thursday, June 25  
Volleyball (CR).....Thursday, June 25  
\*\*All team sports competition consists of round robin leagues followed by a single elimination tournament.

### \*SINGLES TOURNAMENTS

Badminton(M,W).....Today  
Racquetball (M, W) .....Tuesday, July 7  
Tennis (M, W) .....Tuesday, July 21  
\*All tournays are enter "on the spot", begin at 6 p.m., and are single elimination tournament.

### TEAM ENTRY PROCEDURE

Team managers may obtain team entry forms and entry instructions at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC Lobby. All entry forms should be turned in by the entry deadline with the names, signatures, social security numbers, and phone numbers on the roster.

### AEROBICS

Aerobics classes will consist of low impact and all classes will be held in the enclosed gym unless otherwise indicated.  
Monday-Thursday.....4:00 & 5:00 p.m.  
Friday .....4:00 p.m.

### GUEST POLICY

Students, members, and all individuals who have a summer recreation card may bring one guest per day. The cost of guests is \$4.00. All guests must pay at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC Lobby. Dependent children may not bring guests. There is no guest fee for the previously existing facilities.

### RACQUETBALL AND TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS

Racquetball, Wallyball, and Tennis courts in Lantz facilities may be reserved by "walk in" reservations only at the entrance desk of the SRC.

### STUDENT RECREATION CENTER SUMMER FEES

Students who are not attending summer school but who wish to use the SRC and Lantz facilities during the 92 summer session may do so by purchasing a Summer Recreation pass. The cost of the summer recreation card is \$33.00. Summer passes will only be given to students who have a spring semester ID and can show proof of being pre-registered for the Fall of '92. Part-time summer students desiring the use of the Student Recreation Center will be required to pay \$4.15 for each credit hour less than 8 for which they are registered. Students should bring their fee receipt, class schedule and Student ID to the SRC office to pay the fee and obtain a summer recreation membership card.

A student registered for 1 hour pays \$28.90  
A student registered for 2 hours pays \$24.75  
A student registered for 3 hours pays \$20.65  
A student registered for 4 hours pays \$16.50  
A student registered for 5 hours pays \$12.40  
A student registered for 6 hours pays \$8.25  
A student registered for 7 hours pays \$4.15

### CANOE RENTALS

Individuals may rent canoes on weekends. A \$40.00 deposit is required. The fee is \$10.00, \$15.00, or \$20.00 for 2, 3, or 4 day weekend. Canoes must be checked out by 3 p.m. on Friday and returned between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the first school day after the weekend. Late fee is \$5.00 between 9 a.m. and noon, and another \$5.00 if returned after noon. Each subsequent day costs \$10.00 in late fees. Make checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

Further details available at the Rec Sports Office, SRC Rm. 107 or call 581-2821.

### \*\*FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND\*\*

The SRC and previously existing facilities will be closed Friday, July 3 thru Sunday, July 5 due to Independence Day. The SRC and previously existing facilities will close at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 2 and will reopen Monday, July 6 at 8 a.m. Have a great weekend!!



# Barkley adjusts to Team USA

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Charles Barkley has an opinion about everything, so watch out, Olympics.

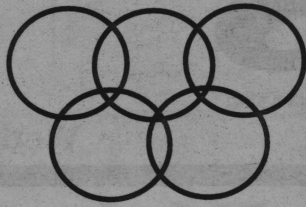
Barkley's idea of a summer game is golf. But because this is the first year NBA players are eligible for the Summer Games, Barkley will spend the next six weeks with perhaps the best basketball team ever assembled.

"I'm proud to be from the USA and all that other stuff, but I just want to play basketball, get this thing done and win the gold medal," Barkley said Tuesday after the U.S. Olympic team's second day of practice at UC San Diego.

Get the idea that Barkley isn't exactly bowled over by Olympic spirit? "I don't worry about something like that," he said.

"Everybody's making a big deal. I'm here for one reason, to play basketball with my good, good friends. I mean, we've got more important, significant things in this country we need to address other than playing basketball."

Barkley's friends are a rather exclusive lot. His teammates are Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Scottie Pippen, Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, Karl Malone, John Stockton, David



Robinson and Clyde Drexler.

The only collegian on the team, Duke's Christian Laettner, the college player of the year, is expected to be taken by the Minnesota Timberwolves with the third pick in Wednesday's draft.

Barkley was cut during the Olympic Trials in 1984, the year Jordan, Ewing and Mullin led the United States to the gold medal.

Others might have been crushed. Not Barkley.

"I didn't want to make it in '84," he said. "I had just left my college (Auburn), decided to go hardship. I did everything at the Olympic Trials I wanted to do. I played my way into the top five of the draft, and I got to enjoy my summer."

"I've done really well in the last eight years in the NBA, so that's a compliment," he said about getting picked for this year's Olympic squad. "This is fine to get to hang out with these guys every day, play with them, play golf with them every day, play

cards with them every day." During a normal summer, "I play golf twice a day, that's it," Barkley said. "The last five summers, I have not touched a basketball. I was really tired and fatigued and got really sick (Monday) because it was the first time I touched a basketball since the season ended." That would have been April 18, when the Philadelphia 76ers ended their season at 35-47 and out of the playoffs.

"I'm just concentrating on getting in shape," Barkley said.

"I didn't almost pass out today, so I must be getting in better shape." "I think Charles takes better care of himself," coach Chuck Daly said with a wink. "He came in (Monday) a little sluggish. Today I thought he played extremely well. He's got great pride and he's competitive. I was very pleased with the way he's been playing."

Sir Charles is having a busy week. Last Wednesday he was acquitted of battery and disorderly conduct charges in Milwaukee.

Hours later he found out he had been traded from the Sixers to the Phoenix Suns for Jeff Hornacek, Andrew Lang and Tim Perry.

# Wisconsin-Milwaukee

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"This has been a long time in coming for the athletic department at Milwaukee," said UWM Chancellor John Schroeder. "The Mid-Continent is a highly respected competitive conference and we are proud to become a part of it and are committed to making sure our men's and women's programs have the resources they need to compete within the conference."

Haidet agreed with Schroeder's assessment of the conference, but credited other areas within the conference. "The Mid-Continent has sound administrative leadership and solid academic standing among the schools," he said. "This is the first time UWM will become a member of an NCAA division I conference and I credit our administration, faculty, students and alumni for this opportunity."

"I believe the true magnitude of our entering the conference will be more fully realized in the years to come," Haidet said. "I'm also very grateful to our student athletes and staff and the Milwaukee sports media for their efforts and support."

Milwaukee plays a majority of its home men's basketball games in the Mecca and it is this reason that leads Helgren to believe the facility has a

chance at hosting the tournament in a few years after the Rosemont Horizon, which was named as the conference tournament host from 1994-96.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all to see us hosting the tournament because the Mecca is an excellent facility that seats slightly over 11,000. Also our area has appropriate hotel accommodations and ample media coverage."

"But then again, if the Rosemont is a huge success, the tournament will probably stay there," Helgren said.

Milwaukee won't be eligible for the conference tournament until the 1995-96 year, but will start league play in the 1993-94 season.

"In sports that require you to play a regular season of each conference member, it takes a couple years to become eligible for the conference tourney because scheduling is done way in advance," Helgren said.

This fall, Milwaukee will be competing in tennis, cross country, swimming and track. In the 1993-94 academic year, they will be in men's and women's basketball, soccer, volleyball and baseball. Then in 1994-95, the women's softball program will be instituted as a sport.

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## Miller, Steele reflect on Olympic Trials experience

By MATT MAHARG  
Staff writer

Eastern track members Dan Steele and Braidy Miller returned from the Olympic Trials, which were held in New Orleans, Tuesday a little disappointed with how they performed.

Miller was throwing the discus and hammer on artificial turf that registered a 120-degree temperature, resulting in a less than average performance for the Panther All-American.

Miller threw the discus 171-feet, 10 inches, about 13 feet short of what was required to make the final round of 12. Then in the hammer throw, he threw a distance of 190-feet, seven inches when a minimum throw of 214-feet, 10 inches was needed to make the final round of twelve.

"I don't really have any excuses," Miller said after returning Tuesday. "The weather conditions were the same for everyone, but there were a lot of people who had bad days, not just me. I was a little upset with how I performed, but I'm very satisfied with how the regular season went."

During the regular season Miller threw the hammer 211-feet, seven inches in Mid-Continent Conference action, while

tossing the discus 186-feet to set a Mid-Con record.

Miller pointed to the Ball State relays and Eastern Invitational as high points of the season. At Ball State, he threw the discus 196-feet and during the Eastern Invitational, he came up with his best hammer throws of the season.

Seven of his 12 throws were over 204 feet, breaking his own school records on five occasions. Miller also received the Lantz and O'Brien Scholarships this year and had been on the Dean's List his last four semesters.

Miller said the season's worth of weekend meets and travel really took its toll, probably making him less than 100 percent heading into the Olympic Trials.

"We had weekend meets every weekend since January with the exception of a couple of occasions," Miller said. "I think that combined with the travel really wore me out. I'll be looking forward to getting some rest now that the season is over."

Miller credited coach Neil Moore and some of his professor's who showed up at the track meets at Eastern. "I really appreciate the great support I've had here and that not only includes coach Moore, but also all the other people who showed up at our meets including some of the teachers."

Miller will be at Eastern next year

assisting Moore with the team by working with the discus and hammer throwers.

While the heat was on Miller, a slip up wound up hampering Steele's Olympic chances. He hit his back foot on the eighth hurdle which knocked him off stride. The miscue, kept him from advancing to the next round and possibly the final round of eight.

Steele, who won the Division I national championship in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, turned in a time of :50.82 in the event. That time was just three-hundredths of a second slower than the 16th best time needed to advance to the next round.

The mishap of Steele hitting his foot on the hurdle seemed to be an issue of changing the number of strides he normally takes between the last three hurdles.

"I usually take 13 strides between hurdles for the first seven," Steele said. "After that, I use 15 strides for the last three. Coach Moore and I talked about what it would take for me to improve my time down the stretch and we decided I would try 14 strides for the last three hurdles, something I really wasn't used to."

As things turned out, changing to a 14-stride pace down the stretch hurt Steele immediately as his trail foot caught hold of the eighth hurdle, knocking him off

balance thereby slowing him down.

Steele saw the proposition as a gamble but didn't figure he had anything to lose. "There's no question I could've made the finals of I would've stuck to my regular style," Steele said.

This is what made it so frustrating for Steele when he realized he hadn't qualified for the next round. "I was really frustrated after I found out I hadn't qualified because my hopes were up, but after I found out the times I was really frustrated because I knew I could've done better on any day of the week."

Steele said the temperature felt a lot hotter compared to that of Austin, TX at the NCAA Championships. "(The conditions) made me constantly have to drink water to try and adapt," Steele said.

Steele plans on moving to Frostburg, Md., at the end of August to attend graduate school. Along with that, he wants to try to learn how to pole vault in order to compete in the decathlon.

"I'd also like to get with some of the club out there," Steele said, speaking of Frostburg.

As for the immediate future, Steele plans on relaxing a little then working in the weightroom and practicing the pole vault for the rest of the summer.



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### Swing batter!

Five-year-old Collin Wallace swings a bat Tuesday evening during a Tiny Tots game at the field near the Campus Pond.

## Wisconsin-Milwaukee happy to join Mid-Con

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University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Athletic Director Bud Haidet had three goals in mind when he took over his post 1988. One of those goals was finding a conference the Panthers could compete in.

It took a few years, but now Milwaukee has found a home in the Mid-Continent Conference as the Mid-Con's newest member.

"Especially the last year we've been looking real hard to join a conference," UWM Sports Information Director Paul Helgren said. "I think it was a matter of waiting to see what Akron was going to do because Jerry Ippoliti wasn't going to have 11 teams in the conference — it was going to be either 10 or 12 (teams)."

So with Akron moving to the Mid-American Conference, that opened the door for Milwaukee to take over the Zips' conference slot.



"There's no doubt about it, a tremendous advantage to be in a conference nowadays," Helgren said. "Geographically, we couldn't ask for a better location."

There were two other conferences which expressed interest in Milwaukee along with the Mid-Con. One was the Missouri Valley and the other was the Midwest Collegiate.

"The Missouri Valley showed some interest but not as much as the Mid-Continent did," Helgren said. "With the Midwest Collegiate, I think one of the factors that turned them away from us was the fact that they basically only have private schools as conference members."

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## Chang becomes first major upset victim at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Michael Chang became the first major upset victim of the year at Wimbledon, losing today in straight sets to Briton Jeremy Bates.

The seventh-seeded Chang sprayed shots off the court in all directions in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 loss to Bates, ranked 113th in the world and often a butt of jokes in his own country.

Chang was the first seed to lose in the tournament. Ten women's seeds and three men's seeds advanced to the second round today, though not all with the same ease.

Defending women's champion Steffi Graf, nine-time champion Martina Navratilova and third seed Gabriela Sabatini hardly broke a sweat while winning. Jennifer Capriati had to work harder to complete her first-round victory.

Other women advancing included seventh seed Mary Joe Fernandez, eighth seed Conchita Martinez, 11th seed Jana Novotna, 13th seed Zina Garrison, 15th seed Kimiko Date and 16th seed Judith Wiesner.

Rain and darkness ended play late in the day.

Graf, the second seed this year, swept to a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Noelle Van Lottum and Sabatini was a 6-1, 6-1 winner against Christelle Fauche. Navratilova, seeded fourth, won 6-2, 6-2 over Magdalena Maleeva.

Capriati, the sixth seed, was on her way to a routine victory over Chanda Rubin, but lost four straight games near the end of the match before finishing off a 6-0, 7-5 victory.

"There was not a lot of rhythm out there," Capriati said of the battle of 16-year-old Americans. "I was leading and I just should've put it away." The victorious men's seeds were Guy Forget, seeded ninth, Richard Krajicek, seeded 11th, and David Wheaton, seeded 16th.

Unseeded John McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon winner, overcame early sloppiness to defeat Luiz Mattar 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. His next opponent will be another unseeded former champ, Pat Cash, who won 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) against Jacco Eltingh.

No British man has won a singles title at Wimbledon since 1936 and Bates, as his country's top male player the last few years, has often been used as an example of what is wrong with the country's tennis programs.

But all was forgiven today. Crowds dangled from cases overlooking Court 14 to see the match, and a U.S. Jack fluttered in triumph in the crowd after Bates' victory.

"It's one match. I played it very well, but it's still a match," Bates said, showing considerably more restraint than the British press is likely to show Wednesday morning. "It's one of the best wins I've ever had in 12 years, but not going to change the face of tennis overnight." Chang also lost in the first round last year, to fellow American Mayotte.

"Obviously it's frustrating to come out here at Wimbledon and prepare on the grass for a few weeks and lose here in the first round," he said.