

7-24-1968

## Daily Eastern News: July 24, 1968

Eastern Illinois University

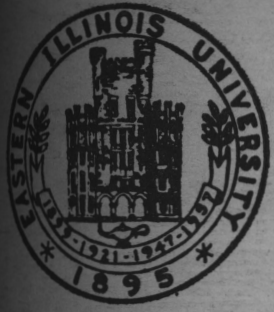
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JUL 24 1969

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIV.

# Eastern News

## What Floats?

Today — no floats  
Thursday — 10, 11 a.m.  
Friday — no floats  
Monday — 12, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday — 2, 3 p.m.

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 46

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., JULY 24, 1969

# Senate Requests \$2 Activity Fee Raise

By Bert Neely

After long discussion and debate the Student Senate last Wednesday voted in favor of a two dollar student activity fee raise. The original proposal was four dollars.

The senate proposal recommended that President Quincy Doudna raise the student activity fees to two dollars per student per quarter, effective September 1, 1969. The proposal passed only because Student Body President Bratcher cast the deciding vote.

WHEN ASKED why she voted in favor of the bill Miss Bratcher said, "Although we could get by with an adequate job, we would still not progress. I think Eastern should progress and the only way it can be done is to raise fees."

The senate passed the following proposals unanimously:

1) That the university request the state legislature for appropriations to be used to finance forensics, music activities, lecture series, artist series, and the student radio on the condition that it go educational FM.

2) THAT THE apportionment board require all activities receiving student activity fees to furnish approximately estimates of the number of students benefiting in each activity.

3) That the apportionment board allocate student activity fees on the basis of itemized budgets which would be binding.

4) To the Council of Administrative Officers that a revision of the rules for allocations be considered.

The Senate seemed alarmed at the way some of the fees were being spent. An example was the Physical Education Department. In a report given by Sen. Mike Lentz, he asked, "Why does \$20 have to be spent on jackets and the same amount spent on blankets?"

Miss Bratcher stated that possibly \$10,000 could be saved in that department alone.

As a way of cracking down on this "waste," Miss Bratcher made the following proposals in a letter to Doudna:

1) REPORT frequently to student government.

2) Meet more frequently and act as the policy setting bodies they were designed to be.

3) Keep more detailed records of meetings, activities, and use of fees for the Student Senate, Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, and the apportionment board.

It was in this meeting that Senate Vice President Bob Shuff resigned. Shuff is leaving for the Air Force on July 24. Sen. Alan Swim was elected vice president pro tem for the remainder of the summer.



Photo by Jeanna Funkhouser

The seven high school juniors who participated in Eastern's journalism workshop were (l. to r.) sitting: Nick Tex, Mike Lacy, Carolyn Uphoff; standing: Mike Cordts, Carolyn Woodard, Becky McIntosh, Larry Rodgers.

## Journalism Workshop Hosts Seven

By Paula Bresnan

Little free time and plenty of practical experience became the underlying themes of the newspaper workshop for high school students, held last week by the journalism department.

Pre-workshop preparations of planning lectures on various phases of newspaper production and creating colorful displays related to these topics kept Eastern's journalism students busy.

UPON ARRIVAL, the high school members of the "squad" received abundant opportunities

to apply what they had learned in classroom instruction and were faced with the task of producing their own newspaper, "Nova," while on campus.

Workshoppers chose Mike Cordts, Pana, as "Nova" editor, Nick Tex, also of Pana, as assistant editor, and Becky McIntosh, Robinson, as news editor. Other staff members are Carolyn Uphoff, Mattoon, copy editor, Larry Rodgers, Robinson, make-up, and Carolyn Woodard, Robinson as feature editor. Besides finishing their "paper work," they also helped with the Eastern News.

During the week, several guest speakers in the field of journalism-communications made valuable contributions to workshop members, based on their own experiences and observations while on the job. Carol Ann Smith, reporter for the Mattoon Journal-Gazette, discussed the role of women in journalism. Pierce Pickens, of Charleston High School, presented the adviser's viewpoint concerning high school publications.

ALLAN KEITH, Charleston Courier-News reporter and correspondent for the Decatur Herald, gave an insight into courtroom reporting and the problems often encountered. Ralph Closson, editor of the Mattoon Journal-Gazette, spoke on the many responsibilities of an editor. Friday, Calvin Smith, member of Eastern's speech department, talked of general communications.

President Quincy Doudna, in a mid-week press conference, welcomed the high school workers and briefed them on the special qualities of Eastern. A question-answer period followed the president's opening remarks.

TOUR THROUGH the offices of the Charleston Courier-News and the Mattoon Journal-Gazette further enlarged the scope of operational procedures for workshop members. Here, they saw the daily activities involved in commercial journalism.

The high school students got a "taste of newspaper work" at Eastern and the journalism students "learned by teaching." A similar high school workshop will be held July 28-August 3 for those interested in yearbooks.

Larry Rodgers, Robinson Sports Editor, was elected top workshopper by vote of the college students assisting with the workshop.

## Coe Appointed Head; Chahbazi Quits Post

Harold G. Coe, Associate Professor of Psychology at Eastern, has been appointed head of the university's Department of Psychology effective at the end of the summer quarter, President Quincy Doudna announced yesterday.

Coe, who joined the Eastern faculty in 1965, will succeed Parviz Chahbazi who has resigned to accept an administrative position at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska.

Coe earned the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota and the master's and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue University in the field of industrial psychology.

Saying that he "likes small colleges," Chahbazi will assume the post of assistant dean of the college at Doane, a liberal arts school with 770 enrollment.

HE WILL also hold the position of professor and chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, including anthropology, sociology and psychology. The first school Chahbazi taught in after receiving his doctorate in

1956 was Lake Erie College, which had only 300 students.

He came to Eastern in 1965 from Wisconsin State University and saw a major developed in psychology the year after. A master's degree program is now awaiting approval by the Board of Governors.

"The number of undergraduate majors has increased from three the first quarter to 64 this past year," according to Doudna.

DOUDNA praised Chahbazi by saying, "The number of faculty members has increased from three when Dr. Chahbazi came to eight this fall. All present members hold doctorates. Dr. Chahbazi has been a dedicated faculty member with an interest not only in the University, but in the community as shown by his leadership in establishing the United Fund."

Chahbazi, who holds degrees from Colby College, Tufts University and Cornell University, explained that he resigned "to improve my character." He felt that he needed a change of position.

CHAHBAZI SAID that Eastern has "good potential" in its Psychology Department. He praised the professors who will remain and added that two new instructors, one from the Mattoon Clinic and a new laboratory head from Southeast Missouri State College, should be excellent additions to the staff. He also called the lab "the best undergraduate lab in Illinois."

After a trip to England beginning August 26, Chahbazi will assume his post at Doane on September 9.

## Freshman Orientation Applications Available

Applications are now available for those wishing to help during Freshman Orientation this fall quarter. They may be picked up at any dorm desk or the Union Lobby Shop desk.

Filled out applications must be returned to the Union Lobby Shop desk within two weeks.

## Final Exam Schedule

### Monday, August 12

7-10 p.m. All sections of English 120 and 220

### Wednesday, August 14

8-9:40 Undergraduate: 10:00 classes  
10-11:40 Undergraduate: 2:00 classes  
Graduate: 2:30 classes  
2-3:40 Undergraduate: 11:00 classes  
Graduate: 11:00 classes

### Thursday, August 15

8-9:40 Undergraduate: 12:00 classes  
10-11:40 Undergraduate: 1:00 classes  
Graduate: 1:00 classes  
2-3:40 Undergraduate: 8:00 classes  
Graduate: 8:00 classes

### Friday, August 16

8-9:40 Undergraduate: 9:00 classes  
Graduate: 9:30 classes  
10-11:40 Undergraduate: 4:00 classes  
2-3:40 Undergraduate: 3:00 classes

If you have a laboratory class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

If you have a double period class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.



## Official Notices

### Textbook Sales

During the Summer Quarter, the University Bookstore hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Textbooks will be available for purchase from July 1 until August 2. Students are reminded that **ALL** textbooks **MUST** be returned at the end of Summer Quarter. The deadline for returning books will be 12 noon, Tuesday, August 20. A penalty of \$1 per book will be assessed for books returned after that time.

G. B. Bryan, Manager  
University Bookstore

### Summer Graduates

Pick up Graduation Announcements at the University Union Lobby Shop.

H. L. Brooks  
Union Director

### Early Registration

Students who submitted preregistration requests for the Fall Quarter may complete Early Registration for that quarter in the Union Ballroom. Using last names, students should report according to the following schedule:

S - Z 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday, August 5.

H - R 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday, August 5.

A - G 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 6.

Students not completing earlier: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 6.

We encourage students who submitted requests to complete their Early Registration by 4:00 p.m., on August 6th if possible.

Registration materials will be mailed to students who are not on campus or unable to complete at the times indicated above.

For your convenience, we offer the following suggestions:

1. Keep this notice for future reference.
2. Report during the assigned period.
3. Bring a pen.
4. Inquire about schedule changes before you leave the Ballroom.

5. **Be prepared to pay any fees you owe** when you report to complete Early Registration.

Edward T. Graening  
Assistant Dean  
Registration and  
Advisement

### Final Examination Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 114. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, August 9. **Working, wedding, and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.**

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,  
Student Academic Services

# Private Enterprise Best Answer To Housing Problem, Report Says

A Student Senate committee report has cited "private enterprise" as the best solution to Eastern's housing problem.

The report, made by the housing subcommittee of the Student

## Economics M.A. To Be Offered

Starting in September, the Economics Department will offer an M.A. degree, according to Glenn McConkey, head of the department.

The master's degree for the relatively new department was approved by the Higher Board of Education in June.

McConkey expressed hope that at least two courses numbered above 500 would be offered. He also said that four students have expressed interest in the program so far.

Rights committee, said that the university has four serious problems concerning housing. They were:

1. A "SERIOUS housing shortage" affecting approximately 600 students.

2. "An inability to adequately inspect off-campus housing conditions."

3. "Future housing needs to be built to appeal to upperclassmen."

4. JUNIORS AND seniors, who are capable of living on their own, are forced to live in registered housing, often against their desires."

The committee, consisting of only Student Rights chairman Sen. Alan Swim, also recom-

mended that the "university should allow all juniors and seniors to live in unapproved housing" in order to encourage private housing to locate at Eastern.

However, the report said that this should be done gradually "to ensure that there is no great jump in rent rates."

CURRENTLY, a student must be 21 years old to live in unapproved housing.

The report also recommended that "the university should build a number of co-operative apartments to act as a buffer on private housing prices."

The report has not been acted upon by the senate as yet. Any action concerning the report is not expected to come until fall.

Wed., July 24 -- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DRESSES -- \$5 - \$7 - \$9

Sportswear -- Entire Stock

1-2 Price

LOTS OF BARGAINS - \$1.00-\$2.00-\$3.00

5 O'CLOCK SURPRISE

From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. we will have some super bargains.

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Jacks

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CLIFF NOTES

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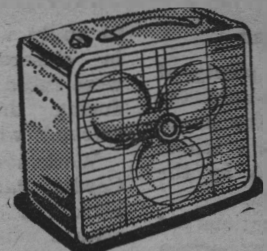
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## Oldest Security Guard Here Retires After Twenty Years

After "20 happy years," Clarence Baldwin, Eastern's longest serving security policeman will call it quits later this week.

When Baldwin came to Eastern in 1948, the campus security force consisted of two people. Now there are 13 policemen employed by the university to handle the rapidly growing number of cars and students.

HE REMEMBERED that the security offices were not always housed in the modern brick building on 7th Street. When he was first employed the offices were stashed away in a corner of Old Main.

Since then he has seen them move from Old Main to the Life Science Annex; from there to the "block building" where the textbook library is now; and then

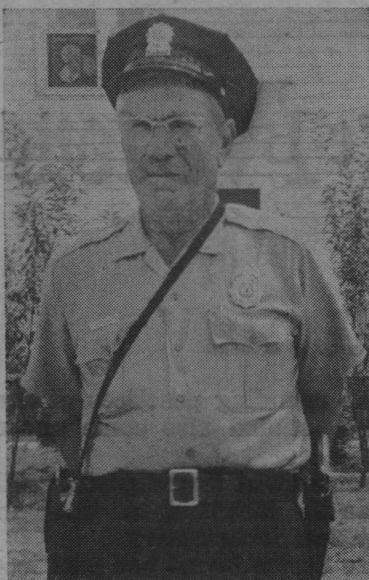
finally to the present structure two years ago.

When asked how many tickets he has given out, Baldwin replied that "The figure would stagger you. It is in the thousands." He could safely say that he had given out as many as 300 in one day when the force was small. "Of course now, with 13 men, we don't give out nearly as many individually," he said.

Baldwin feels that when the ruling preventing sophomores from having automobiles on campus goes into effect in 1969, the traffic problem here will be alleviated "at least 600 per cent."

"IN THE past there used to be a street car that made a trip from the fairgrounds to downtown and stopped at Old Main

(Continued on page 6)



Clarence Baldwin

## Expedition To Turkey Run Offered For EIU Students

A trip to Turkey Run State Park, located near Marshall, Ind., is planned for Saturday, July 27, according to Walter Elmore, director of summer activities.

Participants in the field trip will have an opportunity for nature study and sight-seeing. Hiram F. Thut of the botany department will serve as guide and will answer questions concerning the area's fauna and plant life.

THE GROUP will leave the University Union at 7 a.m. and return late in the afternoon.

Students wishing to go on the excursion should register at the table in the Union lobby no later

than 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 26. There is no charge for the trip but students are expected to pay for their own meals and other personal expenses.

## 'Invaders' To Play At Dance Friday

The last all-school dance of the summer quarter will be held Friday night in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

"The Invaders" will provide the music for the affair. Led by Rick Chapman, the Salem, Ill., group has six members.

### Baldwin Pontiac-Buick SALES AND SERVICE

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WHAT'S NEW except the July Sales? Have you seen EIU'S lion yet? (ANDROCLES) Visited STILLPOINT? Or been caught in the friendly city's speedtraps? (THOSE tickets aren't free with an ID) Such excitements notwithstanding, don't overlook our experiment at

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"Across from Old Main"

The set PROBLEM fans? How many really read (our ads) SO in the great tradition of GALILEO (gravity) and PAVLOV (habit) we're running our experiment (again): WITH THIS AD (through July 27th, 20% off any one HARDBACK (lab hours: 10-4 daily, Saturday 10-2)

### SOMETHING NEW - - -

is arriving here almost every week. We now have Cider (?) Jugs with Fraternity and Sorority Crests, Eastern Stationery in wild colors, crested Fraternity Stationery, and many other new and different things.

### Mar-Chris Campus Shop

Across From Pem Hall

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In Our Air-Conditioned  
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Howard Eads, Class '57

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ON CAMPUS





# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Activity Fee Hike Necessary

The Student Senate has asked President Quincy Doudna to approve a raise in student activity fees of \$2 per quarter per student.

The senate also asked Doudna to request funds from the state legislature for music activities, lectures, artists series productions, forensics and campus radio station WELH on the condition that it acquire FM standing for educational purposes.

**IN THE FACE** of charges of mis-spending and waste on the part of certain boards, especially the Men's Athletic Board, the senate also recommended that the regular Student Senate this fall enact some measures to ensure that student activity fees are being used wisely.

Included in these recommendations is a provision which would prevent any organization using student activity money from transferring funds from one item in the budget to another.

**WE AGREE** with all of these proposals. We also think that further investigation should be made into the use of fees in order to cut down on wasteful spending, and athletics should be the prime target of such an investigation.

Student Body President Jackie Bratcher claimed last week that as much as \$10,000 could be trimmed from the budget of the athletic board, and Sen. Mike Lentz, chairman of a committee to study the spending of activity fees, centered his allegations of possible misspending on the athletic department.

These charges should be investigated

further, and the spending practices of the other activities should also come under closer scrutiny.

**BUT NO** amount of investigating will be able to refute the fact that a hike in student activity fees is necessary.

The Lecture Series Board has four lectures scheduled for next year. This university ought to have at least twice that many.

The Student Activities Board, which coordinates all student activities, was gravely underbudgeted and the chairman of the board has expressed grave doubts about the quality and the quantity of activities this coming year.

**THE EXTENSION** of the radio station to FM would enable all students, not just those living in residence halls, to benefit from its broadcasts.

The Eastern News would like to expand to twelve pages instead of the present eight. The Artists Series Board would no doubt like to expand the number of its productions. We could go on and on.

On the other hand, there is no reason why state money could not be used for lectures, artists' presentations, debate team and an educational radio station.

**ALLOCATION OF** state money in this way would be much more beneficial than raising the annual pay of state legislators by \$3,000, which was recently done.

Therefore, we urge President Doudna to raise student activity fees in line with the request of the Student Senate, and also to ask for state money for the activities mentioned in the senate's recommendation.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Steve Fox:

## P. E. Majors Zero In

My column of last week criticizing the operation of the physical education department has drawn a great amount of comment, some of it unexpected.

Judging from the range of the reaction, I gather that I am a hero in Coleman Hall (to use the words of one history professor) and a terrible, evil villain in Lantz Gym.



**HOWEVER**, I understand that my comments on Frank Chizevsky, my physical education instructor, did not convey the meaning that I meant them to.

Therefore, I apologize to Mr. Chizevsky for publicly calling him a midget gorilla.

The column had other consequences which should not go unmentioned.

**LAST** Wednesday night, I staggered into my room a mile away from school, and no sooner had I lit a cigarette and climbed into bed when the phone rang.

A strange voice on the other end of the line, who would not tell me his name but claiming to be a physical education major, told me how stupid I was and threatened to do vile things to my physical condition unless I publish a complete retraction.

Another voice then came on and threatened additional physical violence because I had visited such harm upon Mr. Chizevsky, who was respected by all of the callers.

**A THIRD** voice, again anonymous, then promised to do nasty things to my girl and made insinuations about her character.

Even though I don't have a girl, I decided, judging from the quality of their obscenities and from their love of sport, that this was no joke and that they were, indeed, physical education majors.

Having no further desire for such intellectual stimulation, I hung up. But for the benefit of those who called me, my address is 331 W. Tyler, in case you would like to carry out what you have promised to do to me.

**IN THE ABSENCE** of my non-existent girl, you could possibly pick on my roommate, Mr. James Bond. I bet that will endear you to a lot of people in Old Main.

## Play Review

### 'Androcles' Pits Love Over Hate

By Lynda Hoover

"Delightfully entertaining" could be quite an understatement to those who saw the opening night of "Androcles and the Lion."

The fact, too, that "Androcles and the Lion" was a children's play is very misleading as every age group found it very touching and humorous.

**THERE WERE** no missed cues and no mumbled words. The action was always there, due in fact to the direction.

From Neroette's subtle hand stepping to the snake's humorous rattle, director Gabbard's theme of "let there be action" was very definitely there.

The smooth scene transitions and the actors' cooperative work made the play a whole.

**WHETHER THE** lines were many or whether the lines were few, the fact that the play came out as a whole gave the evening a professional shine.

The original music with lyrics by Mrs. Mary Alice Hollowell and music by E. Glendon Gabbard, simply added more to a beautifully executed play.

Van Watkins was remarkable

in her role as the Emperess. Supposedly the "bad" woman in the play, she captured everyone's heart as the loud-mouthed, cold-blooded ruler.

**JIM RINNERT** as the Lion, and Mary Giese as Neroette kept the audience laughing all evening. C. J. Koehler, as An-

drocles made a definite contribution to the summer theatre group.

The three cowardly guards, John Smith, Max Berry, and Steve Allen played their roles in keeping with the fine caliber of the entire cast.

(Continued on page 6)

## Letter Berates Fox Column

Dear Editor:

Commentary on "Here I Am, Chizevsky," written by Steve Fox.

After a forty-eight hour cooling off period, I still feel the need to ask a few questions and make a comment or two.

**AS AN** undergraduate, and now a graduate student, I have enjoyed reading the Eastern News, including the editorials, which I feel are stimulating and essential. But I am astounded by the July 17 editorial of Steve Fox. After numerous re-examinations of the article, I find myself asking what is the purpose of his comments, why were they made, and of what value was there in printing them?

In the past, student body and university issues and policies have been scrutinized in the News editorials and perhaps knowledge and value realized. But it appears to me that a student has used his position to vent personal feelings, and use our school newspaper to blast a man publicly for, what seems to me, very dubious and childish reasons.

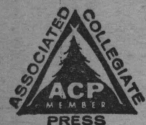
I respect your right, and it is your prerogative, Mr. Fox, to dislike a course, the methods used in teaching, or even the instructor. Many students at EIU have had these feelings, myself included, but does that give you the freedom to use your position

(Continued on page 6)

## Eastern News

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 46

WED., JULY 24, 1968



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## Campus Calendar

Today

8:30 p.m.—"36 Hours," starring James Garner and Eva Marie Saint (University Union Ballroom) Free to all EIU students.

Thursday, July 25

7:30 p.m.—Ice Cream Festival (Lawn South of the University Union) 15c per person.

Friday, July 26

8:30 p.m.—All School Dance, "The Invaders," (University Union Ballroom) Free to all EIU students.

Sunday, July 28

6 p.m.—Program and Supper, "1968 Political Scene," Wesley House, 50c for supper, open to the general public.



# GRAND OPENING

## TWO GREAT STORES

**WILB  
WALKER'S  
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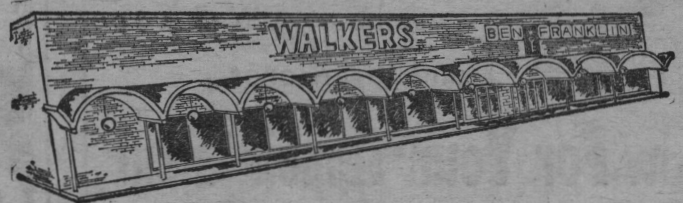
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## • Theme: Love Over Hate

(Continued from page 4)

The actors who played the small animals of the forest did not outshine each other in their effectiveness.

AN EVEN higher pitch of excitement was introduced by Jeff Hendricks and Ed Bagger as the gladiators. The scene created an illusion of reality even though they had such a limited space with which to work.

Edward Pisoni, scene designer and technical director compacted three scenes into one; simply, but effectively. Especially creative was the lion scene in which the actors surrounded the

"arena" cheering the gladiators.

Marionettes, used by costume designer Douglas Koertge, added an imaginative contrast to the full-sized lion.

The play, with a theme pitting love over hate, was a short production (1 hour and 25 minutes) and convenient for the children but undoubtedly gave others an incentive to see it again.

## • Baldwin Retires

(Continued from page 3)

every 20 minutes. The tracks are still there, buried beneath the blacktop on 6th Street," he recalls.

Now that Baldwin does not have to "walk his beat" on campus any more, he plans to "do a lot of fishing," and live at his present residence north of Charleston.

## Students Visit One-Time Boom City

(Continued from page 8)

ran a close second.

Tasting the Peruvian dishes was a treat for many of the students. Smoked or jerked monkey meat was served on their jungle overnight trip. Paiche, a huge fish attaining a size of several hundred pounds, is a regional speciality, served a dozen different ways in Iquitos restaurants. Turtle is another widely served tasty morsel. Yuca is a main staple much like our potatoes. Bananas, and their cousins the platanos are omnipresent.

Although the student had been cautioned about the water, some of them threw the rule book out

the window under the tutelage of their Peace corps acquaintances who insisted that Iquitos water was better than that in Peru's largest city Lima. The normal substitute resorted to for other was Coca Cola, but its bottles were as dirty or dirtier than the local soft drink, "Inca Kola," which has a taste somewhat akin to bubble gum.

THOSE attending from Eastern besides Arzeni, Anfinson and Paul Foreman are: Lee Poch, Judy Alden, Kathy Arends, Kathy Shannon, James Bertoglio, Edmund Boulee, David Compton, John Jester, Rose Belusko, Shelia Cropper, Harrison Hughes, Rich-

ard Story, Donna Stitt, Barbara Randolph, David Richardson, Wayne Pichon, Barbara Simpson, Joan Woodfall, Spencer McKinney, William Husek,

Jay Goold, Gail Gessell, Russell, Benjamin, Jacque Crane, Sue Rice, Linda Daniels, Kathy Staples, Robbie Davis, Gary ZumMallen, Larry Reinhard, Linda Reuter, Lana Nelson, Sue Roberts, Kenneth Schaal, Sarah Sippel, Joseph Thurmon, Roy Kruse, Kathy Kemperth, Sandra Tucker, Nancy Whittaker, Lorna Winger, Jackie Pytoskey, Stewart Wilson, Carol Ginder, Beverly Michael, Carl Greeson, and Mary Lewis.

## • Letter

(Continued from page 4)

tion on the school newspaper to publicly malign an instructor?

IT HAS BEEN the practice at EIU in the past that if a student did not like the methods employed in teaching a course, that he merely drop that course and choose another instructor in another quarter; very easy to do. But I must say for your future class registrations here, Mr. Fox, that all courses have their particular requirements and each instructor his peculiar idiosyncrasies; and, a certain amount of personal effort and adjustment is required for one to learn from, to enjoy, and to pass each course.

Sincerely,  
Charles E. Bell



The student explorers begin a march into the jungle from a Peruvian village.

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## CORRECTION

The ad running in the July 10 edition for  
**BEN HALL REALTY**  
should have stated the address as 1213 Lincoln.

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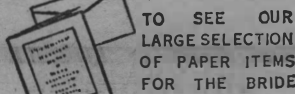
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# Western Invades Eastern; Softball Play Continues

A return match with Western was in summer intercollegiate sports, the third annual Panther and continued intramural competition among EIU summer students command the spotlight in this week's campus sports action.

The intercollegiate baseball team last both ends of a doubleheader, 4-3 and 8-7, at Macomb last week after leading in both contests. The Panthers regained their composure in time to nip Robinson 3-2 here later in the week, however.

ROBINSON will get a chance for revenge tomorrow night at 7 p.m. on their own diamond. After the trip to Robinson, the baseball team will join the tennis and golf teams in hosting Western Saturday.

Eastern's netters lost at Macomb by a 4-0 count. The team played shorthanded because of a conflicting tournament in Flora.

The golf match against Western will be played at Nelson Park in Decatur with the Eastern golfers out to avenge an earlier 23-213 setback.

SATURDAY morning at 8 a.m. the Central A.A.U. 20 kilometer championships, the Panther Pant, will be held on the blacktop south of Charleston with the finish line near Taylor Hall.

The last informal track meet of the season, the Tri-athalons, was held last week with two winners from Eastern. Sterling Miller captured the sprinter's tri-athlon. He compiled 1,530 points in his winning effort. Dike Stirrett, who will compete in the Panther Pant Saturday, won the distance 2½ mile com-

bination race in 11:52.9. Eastern's Jim Guess was second.

In the jumper's tri-athalons, former Panther star Art Steele bested triple jump record holder John Craft, 1,805 to 1,765. Craft won the high jump and triple jump parts of the competition but lost too much ground to Steele in the long jump.

LARRY BRIDGES of Indiana State easily took the mid-distance (1320 yard run, 880 and 440) event, Dale Smith of DeLand-Weldon High School triumphed in the hurdle tri-athlon, edging Eastern's Jerry Schlenz and Dean Clausen, and Indiana State's Jim Ulrich won the weight competition over Robin Glover of Illinois State and EIU's Ken Gustafason.

The women's tri-athlon was won by Nada Rogers of Rochester, New York. Toody Jeschowitz and Joyce Johnson of Eastern were second and third, respectively.

In intramural softball, enough games have been played to establish some of the leading hitters. Ron Nottmeier of the Other Nine boasts a .636 average. Val Bush, King's Men, .625; Carl Hanson, Delta Swigs .600; Jim Dunn, Old Pros, .571; and Roger Long, Phi Sigs, .571 are also among the leaders.

GAMES THIS afternoon are Organ Grinders versus King's Men; Phi Sigma Epsilon versus National Science Foundation, and The Other Nine will battle the Spar Tans.

The Other Nine, with a 3-0 record, and the Spar Tans with a 2-0 slate, lead the 11-team league.

# Women's Golf, Tennis Start

Tournaments in golf and tennis highlight limited women's intramural competition for the summer.

A tennis tournament with approximately 20 entrants and a "ringer" golf tourney with eight participants got underway last week.

THE GOLF competition will last for "three to four weeks," according to Helen Riley of the Women's Physical Education Department. Each golfer's best round during the time period of the tournament will be counted in the scoring.

In addition, four women — Joyce Johnson, Toody Jeschowitz, Ruth Wagner and Carolyn Anderson — were competitors in the Tri-athalons held last week. Events for women in the track and field meet were the 100 yard dash, 8 pound shot put and long jump.

## Distance Aces Place In Ind.

Three Eastern distance runners who will be entered in the Panther Pant here Saturday made strong showings in the Indiana 20 kilometer AAU Championships at Michigan City last week.

Dike Stirrett, a sophomore from Seymour, led the Eastern runners with a sixth place showing in 1:12:50. Ken Klipp (Manteno) was 17th and Marty McIntyre (Mundelein) 18th in the field of 50.



# Badminton Tourney

Backyard badminton players will get a chance to test their skills July 25-26 when Eastern hosts its annual Summer Badminton Tournament in McAfee Gymnasium.

The single elimination tournament with a consolation bracket for first round losers will be played in the evenings, beginning at 6 p.m. each day. Robert Hussey is the tourney director.

THREE DIVISIONS with three events in each division are planned. Events will be singles, doubles and mixed doubles play

in the Open, Junior and Senior Divisions.

Hussey noted that anyone could enter the Open Division tournament with persons who will be seniors in high school or younger eligible for the Senior Division and persons who will enter the ninth grade or younger eligible for the Junior Division.

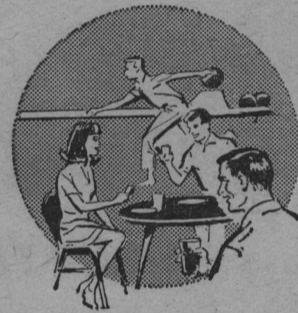
Awards for first and second places in each event are planned. An entry fee of 50 cents per entry per event will be charged. Entry blanks can be obtained from Hussey at the Lantz Building.

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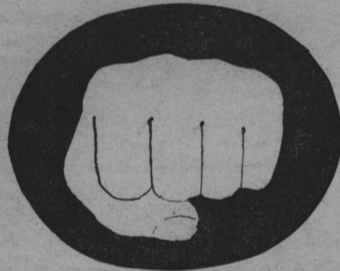
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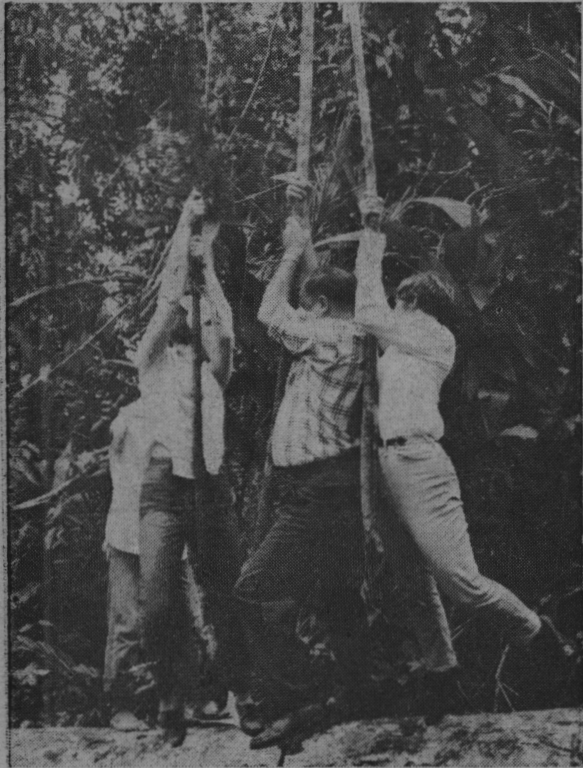
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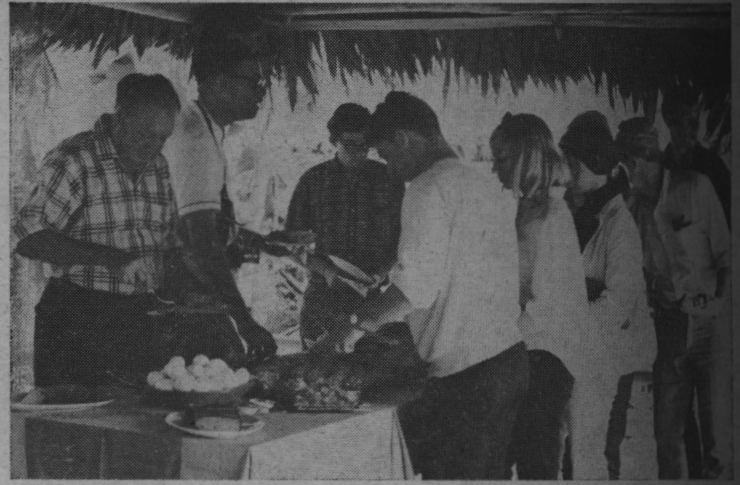




Dean of Student Personnel Services Rudolph Anfinson and a few of the student explorers try their hand at playing Tarzan.



Exploration of the Amazon country leads the student "safari" through a path in the jungle.



Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, Charles Arzeni of the botany department and their students take time off for chow.

## Amazon Adventure For Sixty Students

Taken from Amazon Adventure by John Bonine, Yale University

"This is where the witch doctor lives," said the driver as he switched off the lights and let the jeep roll to a quiet stop. The three Eastern coeds peered out at the darkened house.

"He goes up the river into the jungle twice a week for the ayahuasca ceremony," continued the Peace Corps volunteer. "But this looks the same as any house in the city," someone said. "Of course," answered the volunteer. "During the week he has a regular job just like anyone else in Iquitos."

**IQUITOS, PERU.** The Amazon. The South American jungle. Romantic images conjured up by these words were to be first-hand experiences for the next eight days for about 60 Illinois university students, most of whom had never before been outside the United States.

Half of the students were young biologists. The rest contained a sprinkling of Spanish language students, professors, teachers, two lawyers, and one of the university's deans, Rudolph D. Anfinson. The excursion was organized by Charles Arzeni, an ethnobotanist who was a Fulbright lecturer in Peru last year, and has also taught in West Africa and the Middle East.

**ON SUNDAY,** May 26, the group left Charleston in 12 automobiles bound for Miami, Fla. From Miami they had reservations on "Copisa," a Peruvian airline company which normally flies more monkeys, birds, tropical plants, and fish than it does people.

Finally, eight long hours south of the United States, the incredible Amazon itself appeared, a snakelike ribbon of water as dominant a feature from the air as the boa constrictor is in the jungle below.

Getting into town introduced the gringos to Peruvian city busses. These were built of wood, with canvas curtains that roll right down in case there is a change in the weather. Next to the driver's seat appeared a bunch of flowers, and always a religious portrait. The fare amounted to only 3½ cents in U. S. money.

**THE** population shot up from almost nothing to 40,000 as

World War I stimulated the demand for rubber. The price of the "black gold," rose at a dizzying rate, and Iquitos prospered. Impressive looking two story buildings went up along the waterfront street called the Malecon. A beautiful ballustrade overlooking the river and a fine semicircular plaza dominated it.

But rubber was becoming too important for men in other parts of the world to ignore its potential. Collecting wild rubber from scattered trees in the jungle was an inefficient method, made more inefficient by the brutal treatment of enslaved Indians. Finally the British managed to smuggle several thousand young trees out of Brazil to London's Kew Gardens, and thence to Malaya where plantations were started. In addition, methods of synthesizing rubber were being developed.

The once gracious Malecon has fallen into ruin, its house decaying, its white-washed ballustrade half eroded away and tumbled into the Amazon, fifty feet below. What then, was there for the 60 Illinois students to see?

For some there was the Iquitos of boom days, reconstructed by mixing their knowledge of its history with the still-standing physical remnants of its past glory. For others there were tropical plants and insects to be collected for biological study. Still others simply wanted to know what it is to live on a dollar per day or less (as many of the people of Peru must), in the world's mightiest jungle, four degrees below the equator.

**SHOPPING** was a favorite activity, and the students practically cleaned out the city of its stock of blowguns made by the Yagua and Jivaro Indian tribes. Although one shop, run by and for Americans, charged as much as \$35 for a blowgun, the same item could be obtained for \$5 or \$6 from the Indians themselves. Beads and pottery were also popular items. Most common among the purchases were Peruvian hammocks that are woven in such a way that they naturally conform to the body of the person sleeping in it, yet resume their shape the next morning. Columbian hammocks

(Continued on page 6)