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eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974
Vol. LX No. 4
12 Pages

Bean recommends Yu case for dismissal

By Rick Popely

A faculty member's complaint against the university alleging that she was being discriminated against was recommended to be dismissed by the hearing officer who heard the complaint.

Donald Bean, a Taylorville attorney, made the recommendation August 21 to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) on a complaint filed by Marina Su-Chin Yu, an assistant professor in the Womens Physical Education Department.

Yu said Monday she plans to appeal Bean's recommendation to the FEPC. She said she will consult with her attorney, Robert Weiner of Springfield, later this week on filing a petition for review of the case with the FEPC.

Her complaint charged that she was unfairly given an average rating for her teaching performance during the 1971-72 school year and was given smaller salary increases and assigned to lower-level courses because of the rating.

Yu, a native of China, filed the complaint with the FEPC in March, 1973, alleging that she was discriminated against in salary increases and class assignments because of her race, national origin and ancestry.

Hearings on Yu's complaint began last fall and were concluded May 2. Bean withheld making a decision until Aug. 21 while transcripts of testimony were being prepared.

Walter S. Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and one of those cited in Yu's complaint, said Sunday, "I'm glad that it's over and I never thought that we had done anything wrong."

Will discuss senate plans

Wisser to give State of University message Thursday

By John Ryan

Mark Wisser, student body president, will deliver the annual State of the University message at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Senate meeting in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

Wisser's address will center on where student government stands now and where it will hopefully be after this term of the senate.

Other action expected to reach the floor Thursday will be the appointments of senators to the senate's seven committees.

Joe Dunn, newly-elected student senate speaker, said that information sheets have been passed out to the senators in order to see who is interested in which committee and if they want to chair a committee.

The senate committees are academic affairs, elections, housing, human relations, governance, political studies and public relations.

Wisser reported to the senate last week some appointments to the Student

"She is not now being treated any different than anyone else in the department and never has been."

However, Yu took a different view and said, "The hearing officer failed to see that I got the lowest salary raise in the department in both 1972-73 and in 1973-74.

"He also failed to see the discrimination in course assignments. Both parties had between 40 and 50 pieces of evidence but it seems that the hearing officer only looked at two or three."

Bean, in his decision, said, "Mrs. Yu had consistently received fair and justifiable salary increments in the years she has been at Eastern."

Regarding Yu's charge that she has received lower salary increases than other professors of similar rank because she was "not a native born American," Bean said:

"To the contrary, it appears that those instructors who received greater salary increments or total additional salary, held more advanced degrees in the field of physical education or had more hourly credits over and beyond their master's degree or had more total hours of teaching experience than the complainant (Yu)."

Bean also noted, "There was insubstantial evidence to persuade this hearing officer examiner that the alleged communication problem charged against Marina Yu was sufficiently serious to justify serious consideration."

Testimony during the hearing brought out that Yu's rating was hurt by alleged complaints from students that she was difficult to understand in class. Yu speaks with an accent.

Supreme Court, Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), the Council on Graduate Studies.

However, the appointments made by Wisser will not become official until the Legislative Leadership Committee and the Student Senate approve them.

Wisser said the Students Government by-laws state that before appointments can be confirmed, nominees must be interviewed, first by the Legislative Leadership Committee, which consists of the speaker and chairpersons of the other committees.

Wisser appointees to the Student Supreme Court were Liza Foley for chief justice and Mike Stachowski as a justice.

To the CAA Wisser named Janet Koch to replace Judy Bard and Rosalyn Webb to replace Joy Turner. Bard and Turner held the only two students positions to the CAA until this semester.

Sarah Griffin is the nominee to fill the vacancy on the Counsel of Graduate Studies.

Wisser said that the supreme court

Starting already

An Eastern coed, braving the unseasonably rotten weather, uses her Labor Day to start some studying, something not too many students did over the long weekend. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Tuesday last day to add; drops move to Old Main

Tuesday is the last day to add classes and students must report to the University Union Ballroom by 2 p.m. for

a program change.

The Ballroom will be opened at 9 a.m. Tuesday for adding and dropping classes.

After Tuesday students dropping courses must fill out a drop request form, which will be available outside the Registration Office in Old Main.

The initial crunch to add classes backed up computers by eight to nine hours Thursday, causing long delays in distributing add notices to students.

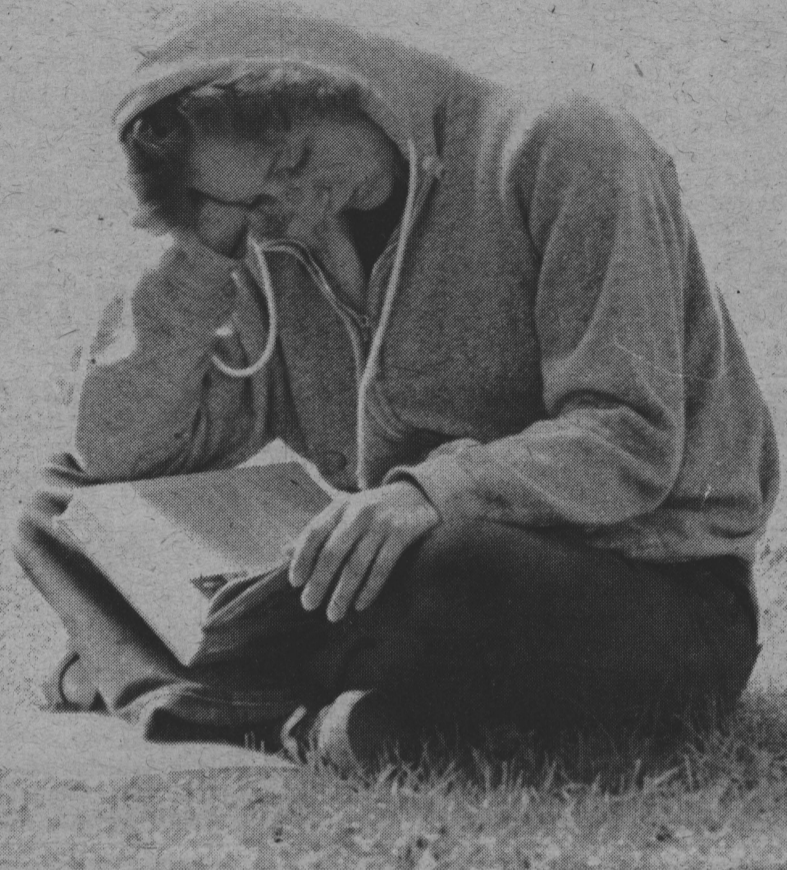
On Friday afternoon there were only about a dozen students in line at the Sargent Art Gallery for add notices, while on Thursday there had been more than 100 students waiting for add notices.

Mike Taylor, director of registration, said last Thursday that the Registration Office was planning to work late Thursday night to catch up on the backlog left over from Wednesday.

Cloudy, cool

Tuesday will be cloudy and cool with occasional showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs should be in the upper 60s.

Tuesday night should be partly cloudy and continued cool. Lows will be in the mid or upper 40s.



CIPS substation blows fuse; campus dark

By Jim Covington

For approximately 30 minutes Saturday evening, the entire campus was without electrical power when the Central Illinois Public Service south substation on Eleventh Street blew a fuse.

Merle Myerscough, district supervisor of CIPS, said that sections of the south, southwest and east part of Charleston, including the hospital, were also without power for 30 minutes.

The Charleston Fire Department, police and an ambulance were mistakenly called to Carman Hall when the fuse blew, a fireman reported.

Myerscough said, "There was not danger at anytime—just quite a fireworks display for the neighbors," while the power was out.

Dan Foote, of 2150 11th Street said

that at about 7 p.m. he heard "a loud sizzling noise, with intense light dancing on the walls of the house, just like a big arc welder."

Foote related that when he looked outside at the substation, he saw "a big arc dancing around the equipment, with a flame a foot and a half long shooting up from the equipment, which lasted five to ten seconds."

Arnold Kaitschuk of 812 Taft, said he heard a "hum," and then saw a "great big green ball of flame, like a light, over the first section of units over there."

"After it subsided, a yellowish-white flame appeared, with a crackling and popping noise."

A resident of nearby Cleveland Avenue said he saw light reflected off the windows of a nearby church as he looked

out the window. He also said that he had heard a "crackling sound."

Myerscough stated that by 7:40 p.m. Saturday all power was back on. He said that a short had developed between two

capacitors, which store power when there is a surge on the line.

"This blew a fuse on a 69,000 volt line," he said. "When the fuse blew" (See ELECTRICITY, page 8)

Section editors for yearbook announced by editor Mueller

By Diane Duvall

Section editors for the 1975 Warbler, Eastern's yearbook, were announced Monday by Jenna Mueller, co-editor.

Mueller, a senior, is a social science major from Waterloo, Ill.

Mary Jo Johnson, an English major, is also co-editor for the Warbler. She is a junior from Brookfield.

The co-editors also announce that the Warbler's first organizational meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Pem Hall basement. Anyone wanting to join the staff should attend this meeting.

Photo editor is Jeff Johnson from DeKalb. He is a physics major and a junior.

The Warbler will be done in a magazine format, Mueller said. Each section will carry the title of a well-known magazine and be done in the magazine's style.

Gregg Walter, a junior from Waukegan, is editor of the "Sports Illustrated" section. He is majoring in speech-communications.

Editor of the "Yellow Pages" is Karen

Knupp, an English major from Manteno. Knupp is a junior. The "Yellow Pages" will be the index and class directory.

Also from Manteno, Greg Hall will be the editor of "International Educational and Cultural Exchange." He is a junior majoring in journalism.

Regina Bostic, an art education major, is editor of the "Glamour" section. Bostic is from Sparta and is a junior.

"Esquire" will be headed by Bill Flick, a junior from Olney. His major is speech-communications.

Editor of the "People" section is Kathy Kelly, also a speech-communications major and a junior from Chillicothe, Ill.

And Zelda Thorpe, a sophomore from Clinton, will be editor of "Better Homes and Gardens." Thorpe is an elementary education major.

Mueller and Johnson encourage anyone wanting to work at layout, feature writing, copy writing, typing or indexing to contact them at the Warbler office in the Pemberton Hall basement.

Wage, price restraints necessary to treat sick economy—Stevenson

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson said Monday that Labor Day this year is marked by multiple shortcomings for the American working family, and wage and price restraints are necessary.

In remarks prepared for a Labor Day address, the Illinois Democrat also prescribed several other remedies to treat an economy ailing from what he described as a combination of recession and double-digit inflation.

The government should cut spending, mainly in its military budget, and curb corporations which have profited unfairly from energy and other shortages.

In addition, Stevenson said, the nation needs strengthened unemployment compensation measures and "an adequate program of public service employment for those who cannot find work in the private sector."

Wage and price restraints should not

have been abandoned, Stevenson said, since they have been, Congress should give the president the authority "effectively monitor" the economy to force postponement of excessive wage and price increases.

campus calendar

Tuesday

Registration - Adds and late registration Union Ballroom, Mezz. Area, Iroq., 8 a.m.

American Chemical Society Raffle, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

Rotary, Union Fox Ridge Room, Noon Eastern Veterans Association, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Cheerleader Tryouts, Lantz Gym, 7 p.m. Intramurals, McAfee North & South Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Important Announcement

We are postponing our Little Sister Coke hours to 7:30 Sept 11 & 12

Beta Sigma Psi

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer session. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois.

WHITTS END

Welcome Back EIU students. Don't forget Whitts: offers 24 oz. Schooners for 50 cents 3 to 6 daily.

We are now taking job applications for waitresses, bartenders and Go-Go Dancers. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 nightly four girls per night. Each girl dances 1½ hours per night in fifteen minute intervals. Apply in person and ask for Ralph.

Coming soon at Whitts End- Night South of the Border - 2 for the price of one featuring tequilla sunrises. Starting Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2nd for one week Blue Tail Flies 50 cents. We'll have a different drink every week on special.

P.S.

Don't forget a Bit of Whitt. Happy hour daily 4 to 6, 15 cents off on all mixed drinks that are not on special, free pretzels and a general good time.

1411 E Street

PLAYS

USHERS MANDATORY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

CONCERTS

Those who want to usher at University Board Events must be at lower Cafeteria, Union, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m.

Questions?

Call Anne 581-2750

LECTURES

HOME COMING EVENTS

Ullom declares fall Hall Week 'rather doubtful'

Susan Black
The outlook for having Hall Week in fall is "rather doubtful," Craig Ullom, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), said Monday. "I really doubt that we'll hold it (Hall Week) this fall because of the regional convention being held here," he added. Ullom explained that Eastern will host this year's Great Lakes Association College and University residence Halls (NACURH) in November and much planning will be necessary for that. Hall Week is a week of activities and social events sponsored by the residence halls for the purpose of uniting the various dorms.

Last year's Hall Week, which was to be held in the spring, was cancelled due to lack of planning and lack of interest in the residence halls.

Ullom said that the funds that were not used in last year's Hall Week would be put towards "some other activities for the residence halls."

The RHA met for the first time this semester Thursday night and Ullom said, "no business was really conducted because the first meeting is usually just organizational."

He said that the representatives were informed that Eastern has been chosen as the new national headquarters for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH).

"It is the first time that Eastern has had a national headquarters of any kind located on campus," he said.

"It'll mean extra work for those RHA members involved because we'll be in charge of the national's information files and sending this and that information to other colleges," Ullom said.

Ullom expressed a hope that by Eastern getting the NACURH headquarters the decision would "put Eastern on the map, so to speak."



Listen to the music

REO Speedwagon performed at Eastern this past summer to a crowd of almost 2,030 students. This concert was only one of many events that took place during the summer semester. See Wednesday's News for a supplement showing the summer's highlights. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

85 courses offered through Hackler's office

By Jim Covington

Eastern will offer 85 courses in 17 communities this fall thru the Office of Continuing Education, George Hackler, director of the office, announced recently.

Both credit and non-credit courses will be offered, with classes scheduled to start by Sept. 9. The cost of the courses are \$24.00 per semester hour for credit courses, and \$1.50 for each hour of instruction for non-credit courses.

Currently enrolled students and non-students alike are invited to participate, Hackler said. Some of the extension courses will be offered on campus.

There are a wide range of courses being offered, such as German for travelers, basic photography today, piano, beginning instruction and taxidermy.

Hackler related that the entire schedule of community education classes will be released soon, with classes not listed on the schedule to be added if there is enough interest shown.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education in Old Main, 581-5116.

Twenty-two of these courses will be offered at Chanute Air Force Base in

Rantoul. Hackler said 300 servicemen, their dependents and area residents are tentatively scheduled to enroll there this fall.

Some of those enrolled are taking classes in conjunction with the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities's bachelors of arts degree program.

This program enables working adults to obtain a BA degree with a minimum residency requirement of 15 hours at Eastern, as compared with the normal requirement of 42 hours.

(See COURSES, page 6)

Ford signs pension reform bill, gives American labor force solid protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday was really an historic Labor Day as he signed a pension reform bill to give some 30 million American workers "a greater degree of certainty as they face retirement."

Congratulating members of Congress, labor and management who had worked on the legislation that took seven years to pass, Ford said:

"I am signing into law a landmark measure that may finally give the American worker solid protection in his pension plan."

The President said The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1964 will provide a brighter future for workers.

In a White House statement he said the labor force now "will have much more clearly defined rights to pension funds and greater assurances that retirement dollars will be there when they are needed."

The new law affects some 300,000 to 400,000 existing private pension plans and those that may be set up in the future.

For the first time, it sets government standards for the funding and operation of such plans. It also contains provisions which guarantee the employee all the pension benefits to which he is entitled for no more than 15 years of service. The bill requires that each company

put enough money into its plan so that it is fully funded and able to pay all the pensions when the benefits come due.

It creates a voluntary portability program under which an employee could carry with him his pension rights from one job to another.

Bernard E. Nash, executive director of the six million member American Association of Retired Persons, called the bill "the greatest single achievement since the enactment of Social Security."

A
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Artist Supplies

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Mullally should take long hard look at student opinion

Before athletic director Mike Mullally "takes a long hard look at the athletic program," he should also take a long hard look at what the students think about the possibility of dropping intercollegiate sports.

Although Mullally has denied all reports, a source has told the News that two sports, golf and tennis, may be eliminated from Eastern's program.

The source said that these two sports were being considered for elimination because, "they can't produce revenue," and there is, "little student interest in the sports."

It was also pointed out by the source that a reason for dropping the two sports would be to consolidate the money from those two cut and pump it into the remaining sports.

Funds for the two sports total approximately \$6,000.

By eliminating these sports and taking their funds, the athletic department may then be able to afford to put the football team up in a hotel the night prior to a home football game.

Is it worth eliminating two intercollegiate sports in order to allow the football team to stay in a motel before a home game?

Maybe this means that Eastern is attempting to change its image from that of a small school with a variety of sports to one with a few "big time" sports like football and basketball.

Golf and tennis have produced consistent teams in the past few years that have represented Eastern well.

Should these two sports and possibly others in the future be eliminated because they are not producing enough money?

Although athletics is now experiencing a belt-tightening period, should money be the only consideration in determining the future of Eastern's athletics?

What do the students have to say?

What do the athletes on the "minor sport" teams have to say?

No matter what the direction of athletics taken at Eastern, the students should be aware of what is being considered so they can have some input.

If student opinion points toward a

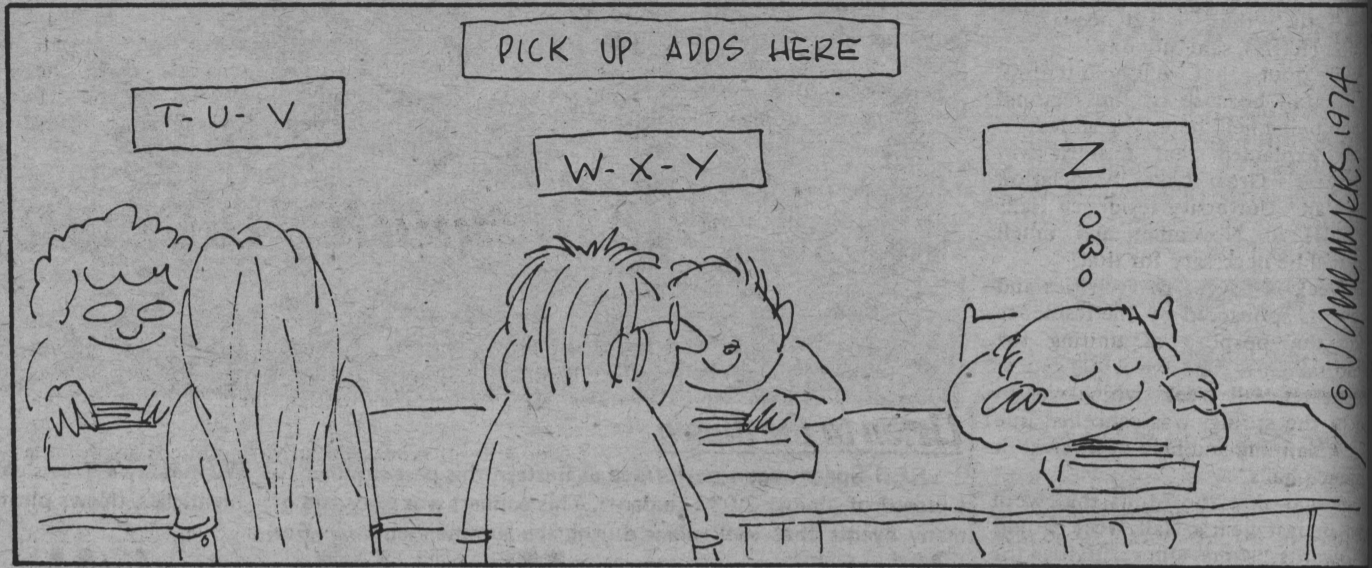
few major sports, then this possibility should definitely be considered.

However, if anything is being considered, it should not be only within the confines of the athletic department.

Junior varsity basketball games and away junior varsity football games have

now been cut from the sports program.

If students do not want some of the minor sports to receive the same blade, they had better speak now or forever hold their peace. After the deed has been done, any vocal objections will only be a waste of breath.



Gambit...by Janine Hartman

Chicago energy problem solved

In a more realistic speech than most commencement addresses, President Ford last week told a herd of Ohio graduates that there should be closer ties between labor and education, and pointed out that there was a need for the problem-solvers or researchers which the colleges produce. This is true, and they have something to contribute.

A couple of Eastern upperclassmen solved the energy problem for Chicago and created a new industry in the Union over lunch just yesterday. Their minds, honed by years of careful tutelage at Eastern, have produced the skyscraper windmill, the ultimate in energy storage.

Consider Chicago, "the windy city," home of the Hancock Building and the

Sears tower. This is the city where the world's first skyscrapers were built. Yet before EIU brains tackled the question, no one thought of equipping these structures with windmills to generate and store the energy produced by the wind-off the lake.

There are over seventy year's worth of buildings out there now, awaiting the development of their energy storage potential. The future of power in Chi-town definitely now lies with the windmill blade.

Buildings can generate their own power, and even sell it to smaller buildings unable to reach into the atmosphere to snatch energy. Eventually the savings in upkeep will

more than pay for the construction costs.

The city government can enforce Chicago Municipal Windmill Code, to fines and create a new raft of patronage jobs for windmill inspectors, not mention the letting of contracts for windmills on city buildings. The Mayor can open a new branch of the protection racket, "Either we get \$10,000 tonight, or your lug pin get it. Even the advertising industry can get on it, selling streamer space off the windmill blades for commercial messages: "Buy Ultra-Bright!"

A colleague points out that the solution poses another problem: unemployment for those previously concerned with energy. Another college-trained researcher, he has solved this one too.

Simple: dam the Illinois River, install generators and give the displaced workers positions operating the generators and fishing corpses out of the river.

We realize that there are some bugs in these plans, however, we will leave the technical end to those guys who go to M.I.T. After all, the Union is a think tank, not an engineering center, and some employment must be found for those poor tech school grads.

The liberal arts graduate has much to give the nation, if only business and labor will accept these highly creatively madly receptive minds for the technological pioneers that they are.

Until that happens, however, it is not likely that there will be windmills and commercial streamers off the Hancock Building. Once again, Eastern training wasted, the fruits of its fine minds ignored.

When will they ever learn that the high-octane lunacy of youth is the nation's most precious natural resource? When will they learn of the nest of innovative intellects being trained in the cornfields to take over the world technocracy and commerce?

You see, if they ever just give us a chance, Eastern will become the M.I.T. of the Midwest. Thank you Mr. Ford for knowing we are out here.



Art Buchwald

Students not living up to roles

(Editor's note: Since the Eastern News did not publish a paper Monday, Art Buchwald's regular Monday column appears today.)

It's very hard for many college students to live up to the roles they have been given by the mass media. What newspapers, magazines and television networks expect from

students is more than most of them can deliver. I discovered this when I was speaking at a Midwestern campus not long ago.

A student, whom I shall call Ronald Hoffman, seemed very troubled and I asked him what the problem was.

"My parents are coming up next week, and I don't know what to do.

"Well, you see, I told them I was living off campus with this coed in an apartment. But the truth is that I'm living in the dormitory."

"That shouldn't really disturb them."

"Oh, but it will. They're very proud of me, and they think I should have a mind of my own.

When my dad heard I was living off campus with a coed, he doubled my allowance because, as he put it, 'Anyone who is willing to spit in the eye of conformity deserves his father's support.' I don't know what he's going to say when he finds out I used the money to buy books."

"It'll hurt him," I agreed. "What

will your mother say?"

"I don't know. She's been crying a lot since I wrote her about living with this coed, and Dad's been arguing with her that her trouble is she doesn't understand youth. Mom's likely to get pretty sore when she discovers she's been crying for nothing."

"Not to mention how silly your father will look for making her cry."

Ronald shook his head sadly. "The trouble with parents these days is they believe everything they read. Newsweek magazine, in a 'Sex on the Campus' article, made it sound so easy to find a coed to live with. Well, let me tell you, for every girl who's playing house with a male student, there are a million coeds who won't even do the dishes."

"Then all this talk of students living out of wedlock is exaggerated?"

"Exaggerated? When I got here, I asked 10 girls if they wanted to live with me. The first one said she didn't come to college to iron shirts for the wrong guy, four told me frankly that it would hurt their chances of finding a

(See BUCHWALD, page 5)

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974
Printed by the
Coles County Times-Courier
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- Editor-in-Chief Mike Cowling
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- News Editor Rick Popely
- Sports Editor Gene Seymour
- Photo Editor Scott Weaver
- Ad Manager Chuck Jones
- Circulation Manager Russ Breneman
- Adviser, Eastern News David Reed
- Adviser, Student Publications Dan Thornburgh

Letter
to the editor

Wisser should repay summer tuition — Gaugush

To the Editor:
\$58.25 may not seem to be much money. But there's no doubt all of us could use that money to help pay out tuition, or use it towards a worthy student government sponsored activity. Unfortunately, the student body financial vice-president arranged to pay that money to our student body president, Mark Wisser, during summer semester 1974.

According to the student government bylaws Wisser, as President, is entitled to receive that money. But the spirit of the letter of constitution demands that Wisser be acting in his capacity as President, and contributing something to the student government and to the student body.

This, however, was not the case. As we all know, Diane Ford was acting-President during summer semester. Wisser was no where to be

seen. Although Wisser registered for one course, he decided, for various reasons, after a couple of days, to leave the campus and enjoy himself wherever.

And so he left, with our \$58.25 (check number 22159, dated June 7, 1974). Come time for grades, Wisser received an "Incomplete," and will not be required to allocate a portion of his time to completing the requirements for that course. It isn't difficult to realize that that means less time spent in performing his duties as President.

Is Wisser going to act in the interest

of the students and help ensure the legitimate and purely necessary expenditures of our hard earned money that is so grudgingly torn from us? Well, let us just say that Wisser has as yet not offered to repay that money into the senate budget.

It is time to take a closer look in to our student government. Do we want individuals who wrongfully appropriate, and those who without conscience accept, what little money we have, to exercise student government powers?

Do we want them to appoint court justices who will judge us on the desires and wills of those responsible for their appointments?

We must demand of our senators, and particularly of ourselves, the effort and will to scrutinize, to question, to hold all of our student government officials accountable for their actions, as well as their inaction. We must, in essence, demand intelligent and responsible representation.

Bill Gaugush

Letter
to the editor

Old memories brought back by denial

To the Editor:

So you thought you heard the last of Nixon and his press secretary Ronald Ziegler. Bet you were surprised after reading the News article on Eastern's Athletic Director Mullally denying reports that golf and tennis will be dropped.

Brings back old memories, doesn't it. It just goes to show wherever there is something to be gained, be it personal prestige, administrative advancement, or just plain money, there will always be a Nixon and his cocky mouthpiece.

Let's look again at some of Mullally's statements to the News.

Mullally denied reports that he will

drop golf and tennis, calling such reports "unfounded." Are they "unfounded" because Mullally refuses to acknowledge their actual existence, and because the News is unable to produce Mullally's guarded documents and taped conversations?

Mullally said he is "not committed to dropping anything" and will "take a long hard look" before deciding what and when to cut. Does this mean he has taken a short soft look and decided golf and tennis will go when student pressure is lowest?

Mullally says the report is "unfounded in saying there is going to be a definite elimination" of golf and

tennis. Does that mean the report is correct in saying the elimination of these sports is just in the stage of being reviewed, and will eventually reach the stage of elimination?

Mullally says "we are going to finish this athletic season with every sport that we started out with." Does this mean because allocations have already been made to golf and tennis they can't be dropped at this time? Does it mean that we won't have any golf and tennis at the beginning of the next athletic season?

Stay tuned for next athletic season, when the Eastern News will again bring you Mullally says: "All my previous statements concerning the elimination of golf and tennis are inoperative."

Bill Gaugush

letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

Behind the desk ... by Mike Cowling

Response needed on supplements

In order to publish a more complete student newspaper this semester, the Eastern News has scheduled several supplements which will appear periodically with the regular paper.

The first of these supplements was published last Thursday in the form of the new student supplement.

This writer, news editor Rick Popely and reporter John Ryan compiled and edited the copy for the supplement which was geared at helping the new student at Eastern better understand the school system and student life.

Another supplement, which will

recap the news at Eastern during the summer term, will be included in Wednesday's edition of the News.

The purpose of this supplement, will be to inform those students who were not on campus during summer of the major happenings which will undoubtedly affect them during the coming year.

These two supplements and those forthcoming during the semester are planned to help students comprehend the who, what, when, where, why and how of major events occurring on campus.

Supplements already scheduled for the remainder of this semester include a Parent's Weekend supplement, a Homecoming supplement, an elections supplement, a winter sports supplement and a Christmas supplement.

Again, these supplements are planned and published with the student in mind. Therefore, any opinions or suggestions from the students concerning the supplement already published or those to be published will be welcomed.

Did the new student supplement fulfill its purpose of helping the new student? What could have been done to improve it? Are the before mentioned events worth a special supplement or are there other events that need special coverage?

If anyone has comments concerning the supplements, they should feel free to drop by the Eastern News office in Pemberton Hall basement and share their ideas.

We want our supplements to include what the students want to know, and the only way to do this is if the students let us know what they want to read.

Either stop by or send your comments to the Eastern News. All constructive comments will be appreciated.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

husband, four told me to drop dead and one reported me to the campus police. I was lucky to get a room in the dormitory."

"I guess it's no fun for a young man to pretend he's a swinger."

"You can say that again. Every time I go home, everybody wants to know about the pot parties and orgies I go to at school. The only thing that's saved me is that I've seen 'Deep Throat' twice."

"You have to depend on your imagination."

"What college boy doesn't?" Ronald said. "There are more conscientious objectors among coeds in the sexual revolution than any modern sociologist would dare admit."

"It's enough to destroy your faith in Hugh Hefner," I said.

"Look, I'm not complaining," Ronald said. "I'm just trying to figure out how to explain it to my father. He's living his fantasies through me, and I hate to let him down."

"Why don't you tell him the reason you can't introduce the coed you're living with is that she's going to have a baby?"

"Hey," Ronald said, "that's a great idea. It might cause Mom to cry again, but it will make Dad awfully proud."

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Food prices climb 14 per cent in last year

By the Associated Press

Food prices continued their relentless climb during August, rising to a level 14 per cent higher than a year earlier, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest check, at the start of the Labor Day weekend, showed that during August the marketbasket went up in every city surveyed except Dallas, Tex., where it dropped by a penny. The average increase was 4½ per cent. During July, the AP marketbasket rose in all 13 cities.

Many increases reflected higher prices paid to farmers and there were indications of further boosts because of the recent Midwest drought that severely damaged the corn crop that feeds the nation's dairy cows, poultry and beef cattle.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that the price index for raw farm products rose 3 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The increase followed a 6 per cent boost during the previous month.

The increases come after a period during which farmers complained they were losing money on their products.

Farmers still are getting less than they did a year ago when some prices were at record levels. But retailers claim rising costs of transportations and other items have prevented them from passing the savings on to shoppers.

The latest AP survey showed that prices at the beginning of September were up in every city checked since Jan. 1, an average of 11 per cent over the

eight-month period.

Bargains were as hard to find as ever. Preholiday sales on meat helped cut the price of chopped chuck, pork chops and all-beef frankfurters in a few cities, but over-all, there were more increases than declines in the price of meat.

Eggs went up in every city checked. Sugar was up again in 11 cities; coffee was more expensive in eight cities; so was butter.

Rising world demand has pushed up the price of the raw sugar and boosted

Sorge, Richey display works

Two one-man art exhibitions will be displayed in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main from Tuesday to Oct. 4.

Walter Sorge, head of the Art Department at Eastern, will have a collection of prints on display.

His pictures have previously been displayed in other countries, won many awards, and are in several famous collections, such as the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Sorge was recently invited to exhibit his works at American Embassies and throughout Turkey.

Primitive art paintings by Elma (Phipps) Richey of Charleston will also be on display. This collection is owned by Harry White, a teacher in the Charleston community schools.

The Sargent Art Gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

profits for refiners. Since last September, the price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar has risen an average of 143 per cent, according to the AP survey, jumping from 74 cents to \$1.80. The increases ranged from 129 per cent in Boston 79 cents to \$1.81, to 202 per cent

in Atlanta 64 cents to \$1.93, over a 12-month period.

Eggs went up in all 13 cities, an average 12 per cent. But in every city except Albuquerque, N.M., they were 10 per cent lower than they were in September.

Courses offered in 17 communities

(Continued from page 3)

Eastern has recently been designated as one of the 121 four-year colleges and universities in the United States as a Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC) because, as Donald Tingley, SOC counselor at Eastern states, "We do certain things for servicemen," that most colleges do not."

This includes, in addition to the minimum residence requirement of 15 hours, accepting credit earned in College Level Examination Program (CLEP), accepting credit from United States Armed Forces Institute,

accepting credit for service courses such as electronics school and translating working experience into college credit.

This feature of the program would enable a sergeant, for example, to receive college credit in management for service in a leadership position with personal duties. A medic would receive a certain amount of hours in medical technology.

Tingley stated that the Board of Governor's Degree Program allows working adults to earn a college degree without being forced to quit work for two years.

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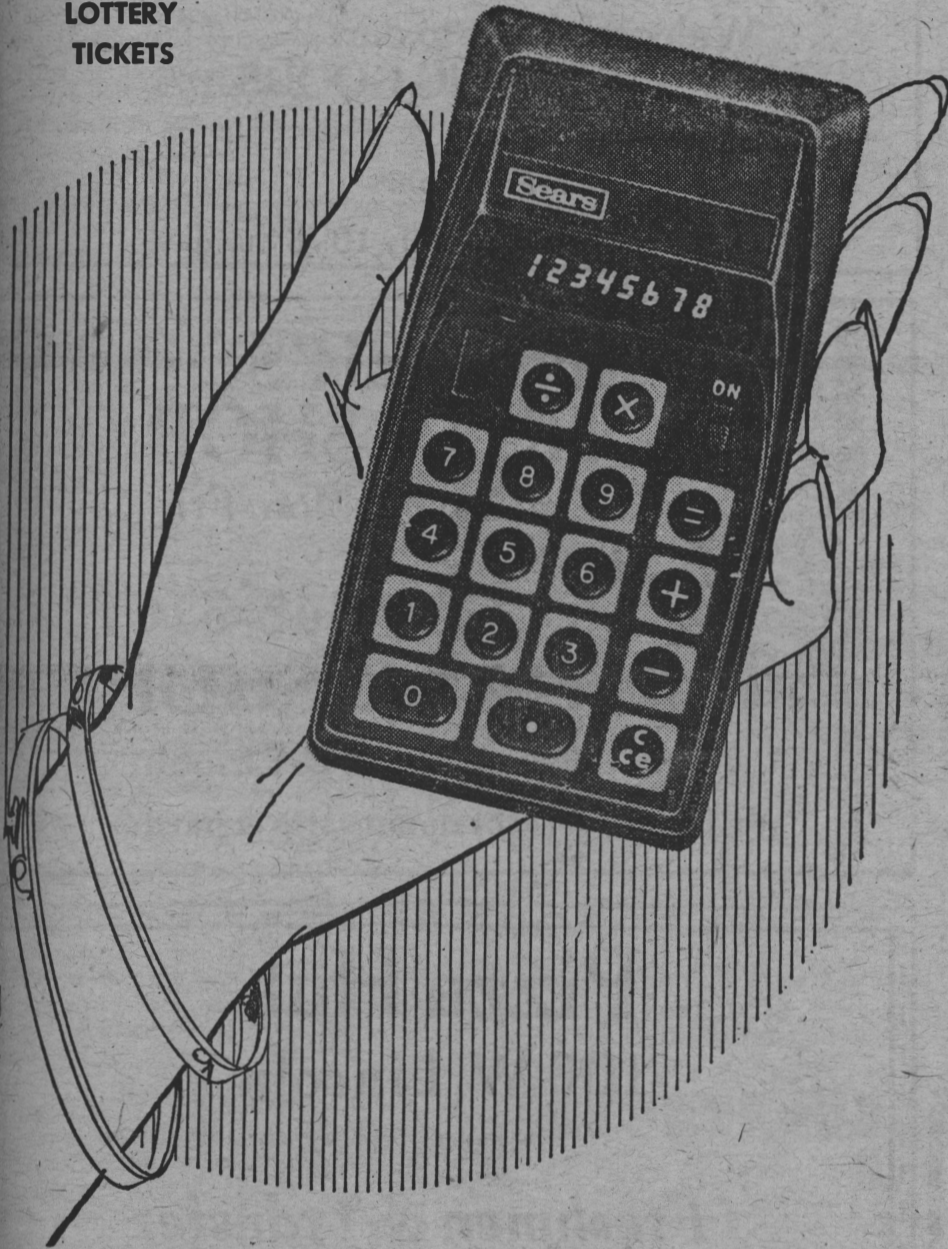
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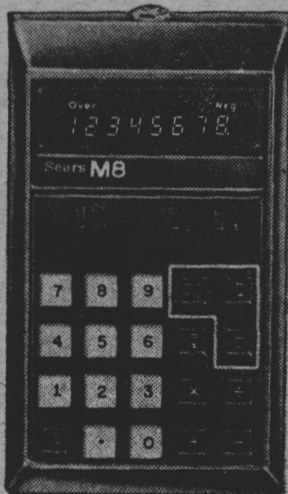
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Free gift packages will be distributed in Union Tuesday

Free gift packs containing aspirin and hair care products will be given to students Tuesday in the lobby of the University Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The gift packs are primarily for women but will also be given to men, said Diane Ford, student body vice president.

There will not be gift packs designed for men, she said, "Because many companies are curtailing their male-oriented products, according to a letter we received from the distributor."

In addition to samples of aspirin, shampoo and hair conditioner, she said the packs also contain advertisements promoting discount offers for college students.

Ford said that the packs will be given to the first 4,000 students who present a validated ID card.

Cadet says marriage was dismissal cause

NEW YORK (AP) A federal judge says he will hold a hearing to determine if a West Point cadet was denied due process in being dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy because he was secretly married.

U.S. District Court Judge Inzer B. Wyatt rejected the claim of Donald M. Boyd Friday that he was expelled from getting married, not for lying about it.

But he said he would hear Boyd's charge he was denied due process in his dismissal by an officers' board.

Boyd, 23, of Lexington, Mass., failed in his attempt to get a court test of the academy's ban on cadet marriages, in effect since 1835.

Boyd was to have been graduated last June 5, but a Board of Officers inquiry determined he had violated the Cadet Corps honor code by claiming on an insurance form that he was single.

Strongest storm since Hattie

Carmen hits Chetumal, Mexico; no casualties

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane Carmen pounded ashore on Mexico's sparsely populated Caribbean coast Monday with torrential rains and winds gusting up to 175 miles per hour.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The storm, strongest to boil out of this part of the Caribbean since Hurricane Hattie in 1961, ripped off thatched roofs and pushed 15-foot tides up on the swampy, jungle-like coast.

Communications were cut in Chetumal, capital of the territory of Quintana Roo, and the Mexican navy sent a ship from its Isla Mujeres island base in an effort to get a damage report by radio.

At noon EDT, Carmen was located at latitude 18.8 north and longitude 88.7 west, or about 25 miles northwest of Chetumal. The hurricane was heading west-northwest at about 10 m.p.h.

There are very few settlements in the interior of the Yucatan Peninsula in the path of the storm but the Gulf Coast side of the peninsula is heavily populated.

Most of the inland settlements are jungle villages of 1,000 persons or less, descendants of the Maya Indians who

Electricity fails

(Continued from page 2) killed the short, which is what it was supposed to do."

Myerscough said that there was never any danger to anyone in the area, because the purpose of the fuses was to clear the short and eliminate any danger.

In order to restore power, Myerscough said that "they had to take the capacitor station off the line, and open all breakers and switches. The blown fuse was replaced, and everything was closed back up."

He also said that the line was still shorted, and there was minor damage to the substation, but it was not of pressing concern or danger and would be fixed on Tuesday or Wednesday.

once ruled the area.

"The eye of Carmen passed just north of Chetumal and both Chetumal and Belize City were spared the devastation that could have occurred if the center had crossed the coast further south," Neil Frank said.

Frank said it was too early to predict if Carmen would continue on its present course—a path that could bring it to the

Texas coast.

"It looks to me like the storm will continue to slow down and will stay over the peninsula until early Tuesday," he said. "It should weaken considerably, but we'll have to wait and see."

Earlier, Joe Pelissier, another forecaster at the hurricane center, said the hurricane offered a potential threat to Texas.

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Fall history series opens with Hitler film

A two-part film on Adolph Hitler Thursday afternoon will open this fall's weekly symposium series sponsored by the history department.

The film will be shown at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library Lecture

campus clips

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Union.

Anyone interested in joining the group should attend the meeting.

Law School Admission Test

Applications to take the Law School Admission-Test here on Oct. 12 must be completed by Sept. 12, C. A. Hollister, Eastern's pre-law adviser, announced last week.

Application forms and more information about the LSAT are available from Hollister at his office in the Political Science Department, Room 214-I.

Eastern Film Society

The Eastern Film Society will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall 301. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

Women's Gymnastics

The Women's Gymnastics Team will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room located in Lartz Gymnasium. Any interested students may attend.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 415 of the Science Building. Freshmen and sophomores are asked to come at 7 p.m. and juniors and seniors at 7:15. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30.

All science majors are invited to attend. For more information contact John Benedict, vice president, at 345-4402.

College Republicans

The College Republicans' first meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Shawnee Room of the University Union. The meeting will be open to the public and discussion will be mainly on the November elections.

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Room. The first part is entitled "The Rise to Power" and the second part "The Fall of the Third Reich."

Myras Osman, a graduate assistant in the history department, said last week that a symposium with slides, films or speakers will be featured every Thursday and "everyone is welcome to attend."

"The Hitler film is from the Biography Series, narrated by Mike Wallace, and is a high quality film with actual newsreel and official Nazi footage," added Osman.

Anyone interested in participating in

Beatle Lennon files appeal to U.S. ban

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Beatle John Lennon has filed another appeal of the United States government's order to get him out of the country by Sept. 10.

"I'll be here making music one way or another," said the British entertainer after an appearance in court on Friday.

His attorney, Leon Wildes, charged in court that Lennon was a target for deportation because of rumors that he was scheduled to lead an antiwar rally at the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Wildes asked U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen for time to determine whether former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and other high government officials conspired to get Lennon "out of the country under any circumstances."

Lennon is under order to leave by Sept. 10 because of a 1968 conviction in Great Britain for possession of marijuana. His visitor's visa expired Feb. 29, 1972, and he has been fighting since in the courts to remain here.

Owen took the defense's request under advisement.

the series should contact Robert Hennings, department chairman, Osman or Jeff Augustine, a graduate assistant.

Other topics during September will include a film on Sept. 12, "Mark Twain's

America," a presentation on Sept. 19 on either "Chateaux of the Loire River Valley" or the "Garden of France;" and a film on Sept. 26, "Furor Over the Supreme Court."

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Would WFL be better?

Is Allen giving Nate a good shot at playing?

If you watched real close on Friday night the game between the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers, you got to see former Eastern superstar Nate Anderson make his national television debut.

The reason you had to watch real close is because Nate "the Great" didn't get on the playing field. The closest the former All-American got to actual

competition was standing on the sidelines talking to Redskins head coach George Allen, the same George Allen who said just a few short months ago that he would give Nate a full chance to make his team.

Allen said he would give Anderson a "shot at both offense and defense" but that Nate, who in two years as a running back left Eastern holding rushing records

User fee is not all that bad on students

(Continued from page 12)
coach who for the first time in his career will have his own recruits to work with, a chance to prove themselves?

Did it ever occur to you that the new athletic director, who has already taken some drastic steps, may be giving a dying program (football) one last chance, with all the "luxuries" thrown in, to prove itself, or be axed entirely?

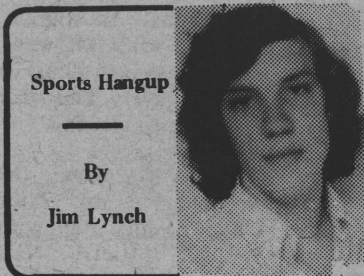
Don't rule out this possibility. Muffally has said that he will do what he

feels necessary to do, and who knows what this will entail.

I suggest to the student body to hitch up your drawers one more time and adopt for the last time another "wait and see policy".

Give the program a chance to develop it's "new look".

As for the 25 cents per game, if you're really hurting for quarter, stop down at my office the day before a game, and I'll arrange a loan for you.



Sports Hangup

By

Jim Lynch

The other thing that can happen that is really bad is that Mr. Allen can hand Nate his walking papers and Eastern would no longer have a major league football player.

Recently the 'Skins depth chart listed Nate as the teams' number five running back behind such established NFLers as Larry Brown, Herb Mul-key and Larry Smith and Moses Denson, an ex-Canadian Football League fullback, who at 30 is trying to make it in the big-time.

Fortunately for Anderson, Charley Harraway, who just might be the best blocking back in pro football, jumped to the World Football League. That gives him a little breathing room.

However, unfortunately for Anderson, it looks like the recalcitrant Duane Thomas, who was cut last week for popping off to an assistant coach, is going to rejoin the team. This can only set back Nate because Thomas, when he chooses to keep his seething emotions in check, is one of the most gifted runners in the NFL. He proved that with Dallas.

Maybe Nate's best bet is to try to hook up with a WFL team. It doesn't look like he has much of a future with the Redskins.

that may never be broken, would first have to "prove himself" on the specialty (kick off, kick return, punt and punt return and field goal and field goal return) teams.

George is smart enough to know that a man can't prove himself sitting on the bench. Usually when a coach doesn't play a man, especially a low draft choice-rookie from a small midwestern college, only bad things can follow.

These bad things include being stuck on the taxi squad, which is not so bad in itself. At least the player is still on the team. He just doesn't get to suit up on Sundays or Monday nights as the case may be.



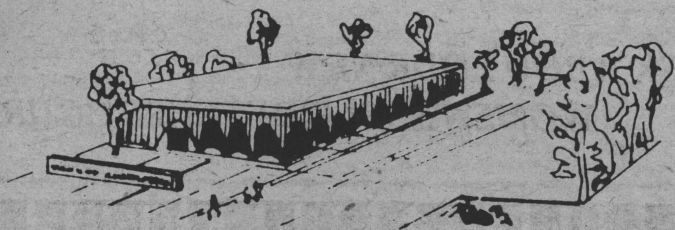
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300 women participate in intercollegiate sports

By Barb Robinson

Over 300 students are included in eleven sports in Eastern's women's inter-collegiate athletic program, said Helen Riley, associate athletic director, Thursday.

This is slightly less than the number of students in the same number of sports in the men's program.

Riley said that Eastern's women athletes are vitally concerned with their sports. They have as much or more importance to the women as men's sports do, she said.

Riley said that the athletic department does not set up training rules for its athletes.

"That is left up to the individual coaches," she said. "They do what they think is important for the sport concerned."

"We have some policies that we follow, but they involve more than just training."

The policies deal with the women's behavior, what is expected of her and her eligibility to participate, Riley said.

"Each woman assumes pretty much her own responsibility for keeping fit. The girls as individuals work out to keep in condition."

Riley does not feel that men and women athletes at Eastern want to compete with each other.

"My primary philosophy is that men and women should have separate programs to satisfy their needs," she said.

Women want their own athletic program. Riley feels that the women aren't that interested in competing with men.

"The women on this campus do not feel that it is necessary to compete with men on men's terms," she said.

As long as the women's program is sufficient they will be satisfied.

Riley feels that Eastern women's athletic program is very good at present.

Women can compete in events on the state, regional and national levels.

Riley said that the athletic facilities at Eastern are divided very fairly. If the women need to use any of the equipment at Lantz it is generally available, and the gymnastics gym, the pool and the track are shared equally by the men and women.

The athletic budget is not divided quite as equally, however.

Riley said that the men get around \$80,000 a year for eleven sports, most of it going for football.

The women's sports budget for 1974-75 is around \$14,000. This is a slight increase over last year's budget of \$11,709.

Riley said that there are not athletic scholarships provided for women athletes at Eastern.

"Prior to this year, the AIAW (Asso. of Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women) prohibited giving scholarships to

women," she said, "That ban was lifted this year."

Riley predicted that women athletes will have scholarships available starting next year.

Any woman who is a full time student in good standing with the university is eligible for the women's inter-collegiate athletic program.

Pinther resigns post

(Continued from page 12)

No successor has been named for Pinther, who will remain on EIU's physical education department.

Pinther who has also coached golf, football and soccer during his stint at Eastern has compiled at 145-99 duel meet wrestling record.

Pinther also produced two national weight champions, Jim Gardner (177) and Don Neece (191) during the early sixties.



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NEEDED: ride to St. Louis area most weekends. Will pay. Call 348-8879. -1p3-

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Small house to rent. Moving to Charleston in Oct. Partially furnished if possible. Call Pam 581-3645. -10b12-

announcements

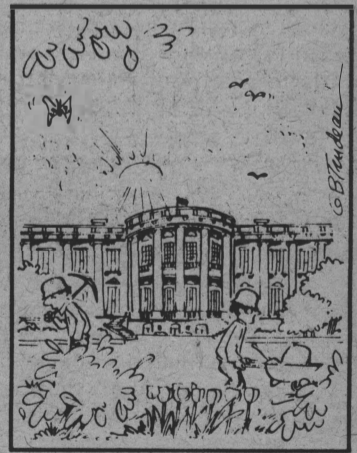
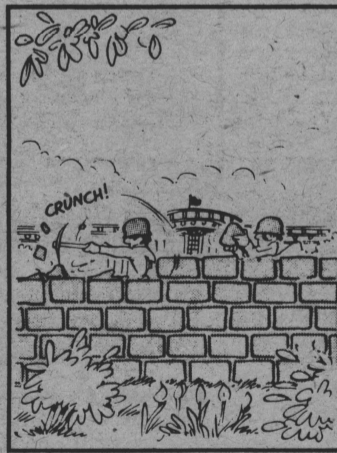
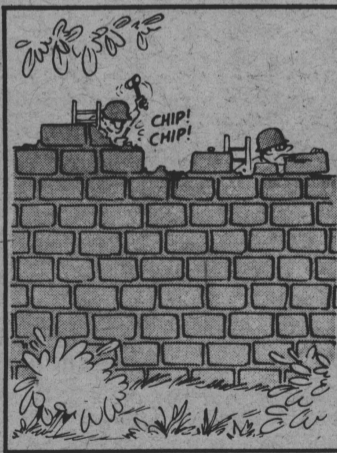
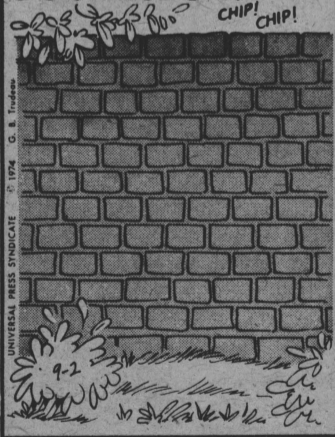
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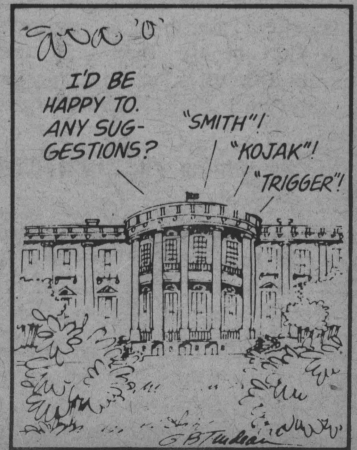
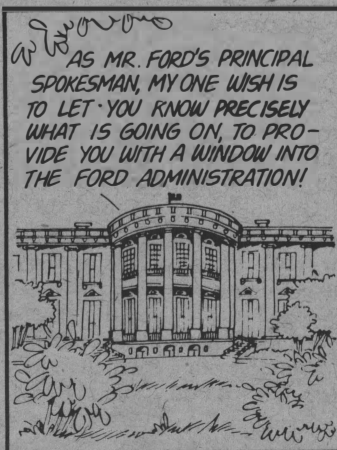
JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER—BA Degree in Dance: Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced levels. -ps3-

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DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Two JV sports dropped by Mullally

By Gene Seymour

Junior varsity basketball and football got the proverbial ax from athletic director Mike Mullally Friday, as he announced that all away JV football games have been cancelled, as well as the entire JV basketball schedule.

The move is the result of a budget trimming trend, on Mullally's part to incorporate larger sums of money into the program's revenue sports, varsity basketball and football.

Would it seem hypocritical for someone who is trying to build up the two major sports programs to eliminate junior varsity activities in those sports, even though someday those who played JV will wind up as a varsity ballplayer?

To this Mullally answered "We had to make some cuts all the way around to supplement our football and basketball programs.

"It is unfortunate that we had to do this, but it was something that had to be done," Mullally added.

The money, seemingly will go to supplement the "motel fund," a measure started by Mullally.

In this, football and basketball players will be put up in motels the day before each game to get their heads together for the upcoming match.

Mullally also plans to solicit funds from the Eastern Alumni Association to accomplish this. To date, the move has been met with unfavorable reaction on campus.

Football coach Jack Dean wasn't very happy with the move, although his feelings could barely be detected through his reactions to the press Friday.

"Naturally it's unfortunate that this had to happen. We had a very good junior varsity squad last fall, and approximately 10 of those people will be starting for the varsity this year," said Dean.

Basketball coach Don Eddy, related

that he wasn't all that upset about the move, and pointed out that in basketball, the elimination of junior varsity schedules is a popular trend nationwide.

"We're not the first ones to do it," Eddy noted, "in fact it has more or less been a trend in the country to eliminate JV's in favor of playing freshmen at the varsity level."

Eddy did point out, that he, like Dean and Mullally, viewed the incident as "unfortunate but necessary" in terms of

After 20 years

By Tom Jackson

Harold (Hop) Pinther, 20-year wrestling coach at EIU has resigned his coaching position.

The announcement was made Friday by athletic director Mike Mullally.

A back ailment is reportedly the reason for the resignation.

"Coach Pinther will undergo back

helping out the major sports.

"(Jeff) Furry, (Steve) Rich, and (Terry) Ryan all played JV ball their freshman year, and I believe this helped them out last year when they were all starters," said Eddy.

"But I think we'll just have to wait a few years to find out if it works out before we can criticize it.

"Actually it won't be hurting us (basketball) that much this year because we had planned to keep fewer JV players

anyway," Eddy said.

He elaborated on that, pointing out that the basketball program was "understaffed," and that their schedule was cut back to twelve games.

"Possibly in the future it (junior varsity basketball) will be re-instated when we can generate enough funds," Eddy said.

"I would be the first to bang doors down to re-instate JV programs if and when the opportunity presents itself," concluded Mullally.

Pinther resigns wrestling post

By Tom Jackson

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"Coach Pinther will undergo back



Hop Pinther

don't know if that's true. I hope it's not," said Pinther, who is 49 years old.

"It's kind of hard to coach when you

can't get down and go a little," continued Pinther.

Despite rumored budget differences with Mullally, Pinther denied that affected his decision.

"We didn't even get to talk about that," said Pinther. On the other hand, Mullally made it clear that he wasn't all that pleased with the way Pinther was handling his money.

"Now I like Hop," Mullally told the News at a press meeting Friday. "But I can't say I was all that pleased with the schedule he submitted for this year."

Mullally none the less contended that the resignation wasn't imposed on Pinther, but rather it was done for health purposes.

Of the twenty meets on last year's schedule, only four were held at Eastern. A similar schedule was said to be submitted this year.

(See PINTHER, page 11)

Students charged at gate: so what?

What could possibly be better than paying a quarter to get into athletic events at Eastern, that previously held no charge for students?

A good deal of people would answer, "anything up to, and including, a kick in the ass".

This is the immediate reaction popular with the masses because it directly involves more money from their pockets.

However, while most people will be screaming, it's my opinion that the majority of screamers have little, or limited understanding of the entire ramifications involved in such a measure.

For starters, one does not have to attend football or basketball games here.

They can be content with the knowledge that their fee money is being used like everybody else's, and that those who do go to the games will have to dole out an additional sum of cash.

And for those who do go to the games, the exact logic is employed here also. Why should they pay the same amount for the athletic program as someone who doesn't wish to go to the games?

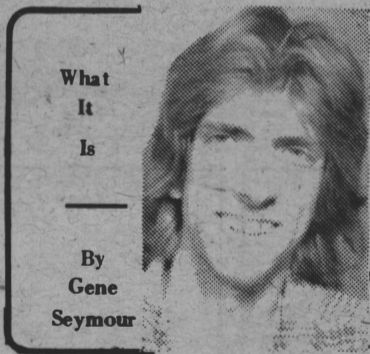
In this opinion, the "football tariff" is totally justified.

The athletic program is hurting for cash, and the program doesn't draw all that much money from student fees (less than \$80,000, about \$12 per student).

The fact that Eastern will be only the second school in Illinois among the state-supported institutions to charge both student fees and charge at the gate, is deceiving when analyzing all the facts.

surgery Sept. 11, which will force him to miss the first semester and part of the season. For these reasons he has decided to resign," Mullally explained.

"The doctor told me I wouldn't be able to wrestle after the operation. I



What It Is
By Gene Seymour

Based on a study that former Eastern News sports editor Harry Sharp did last spring, only Eastern and Southern Illinois-Carbondale will be employing a users fee in addition to charging student fees for the athletic program.

Carbondale's 26,000 students pay \$30 apiece in fees, while being charged 75 cents for football games, and 50 cents for basketball games.

At Illinois State, approximately 19,000 students pay just over \$26 per person in fees. This spares them from paying at the gate of any event.

Northern and Western Illinois are enjoying the fruits of successful basketball and football programs, as their low figures would indicate.

Both schools netted roughly \$80,000 apiece in gate receipts for both sports, this being the result of people coming out to watch the Huskies and 'Necks.

The result was that Northern didn't charge student admission while levying only a \$12 student fee for its 18,000 students.

Western gets \$9 from its 13,000

students, and likewise doesn't charge student admission.

In contrast to this, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, sporting almost 11,000 students and no football program, levies a \$30 fee on its students. Non-student spectators are charged \$1.50 for admittance to soccer, basketball, and baseball games.

The University of Illinois is unique among state schools in that they charge no student fees because an independent agency handles all the ticket sales.

For six football games, the public is charged \$42 for a season ticket, while the faculty and staff rate is \$28, and the price for students is \$21.

For basketball, 11 games costs the public \$33, faculty and staff \$22, and students \$16.50.

All told, the optimum situation would seem to exist at Northern and Western; low student fees, no admittance charge, and a good program.

This just didn't come about by chance, it was the result of hard work, good recruiting, a little foresight, and a good response from a non-university public that enjoyed watching a winning program.

At Eastern, a popular student opinion is "well, we were told if our fees were raised \$3 then we would have winning teams. Well look at that damn football team. They will never win".

Hey, you may be right. Maybe they will never win.

But does that mean we should just totally shun them out right at the outset of this year, and not give them, or a new athletic director with new ideas, or a

(See USER, page 10)



Kick it!

Eastern's varsity soccer team opened their exhibition season with a 4-2 win over a group of past Eastern soccer players combined with members of the Afri-Jamaii soccer team on campus.

Eastern was scheduled to encounter a group from St. Louis, but that contingent never showed up. (News photo by Herb White)