

8-25-1976

## Daily Eastern News: August 25, 1976

Eastern Illinois University

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## Drop in enrollment estimate likely

by Sandy Pietrzak and Lori Miller

Because of the unexpected cancellation in applications and pre-registration, enrollment is estimated to be set at 9,200 to 9,300, a drop of 10 per cent from original projections.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said approximately 900 students failed to complete registration as expected. Williams said Friday he was "shocked" at the drop, especially with the high increase in applications last spring.

Last fall's enrollment reached an all-time high of 8,994.

Peter R. Moody, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday a definite enrollment figure could be determined following the end of registration Tuesday.

Moody had no estimate on how the enrollment drop would affect the student-teacher ratio, or the availability of classes. "If we need more students in the classes, we'll add a section or add a few chairs to the room," Moody said.

Moody said registration had gone "slowly but fairly smoothly," with no complaints except those by students about long lines. Students can still apply to enter the university, and Williams said those who had applied and who did not register are still eligible.

Williams also outlined a few steps the administration may take to insure a surprise drop in enrollment does not occur again.

Williams said students who apply in the fall generally do not hear from the university again until May, and may lose interest or apply elsewhere.

Pamphlets and information on Eastern will be sent to applicants throughout the year to keep students informed and interested, Williams said.

Williams said the program may also extend to sending copies of the Eastern News to students.

The enrollment outlook statewide is varied, with all but one of the Board of Governors (BOG) system, of which Eastern is a member, experiencing enrollment increases.

BOG schools with an enrollment increase

are Chicago State University--1.3 percent; Governor's State University--9.2 per cent; Western Illinois University--1.1 per cent.

The only BOG school not experiencing an enrollment increase is Northeastern University, which has a 1.4 per cent decrease from last year.

Other Illinois schools and their enrollment percentages are: Illinois State University--2.6 per cent increase; Northern University 3.4 per cent increase; Sangamon State--1.3 per cent increase; Southern Illinois University-(SIU) Carbondale--2.3 per cent increase; SIU-Edwardsville--1.7 per cent; University of Illinois (U of I) Champaign--3.2 decrease; U of I (Chicago Circle)--3.4 per cent decrease.

## Schaefer to take active position as president

by Lori Miller

The recently named Acting President, Martin Schaefer, said Tuesday he does not intend his term to be a "holding position" until the arrival of the new president.

Schaefer, currently the vice president for administrative affairs, was named acting president following the resignation of President Gilbert C. Fite, who will take a professorship at the University of Georgia.

A presidential search committee is now working on the selection of a new president, who will be named at the October meeting of the Board of Governors (BOG).

Schaefer said he will participate as if he were a permanent president, and not "just keep shop," when he takes over Aug. 27.

"An interim president can be nothing, and just keep things ready for the new president, or he can be gung-ho and make changes that aren't needed," Schaefer said.

"I intend to do neither," Schaefer said. "I won't postpone issues, and I hope to keep the progress and growth of the

university going."

Schaefer added, however, that major appointments and decisions will probably be deferred until the arrival of the new president.

Schaefer said he plans to meet with student groups, such as the Eastern News and student government leaders, and with the Faculty Senate.

In addition, Schaefer said he will address the faculty in early September.

One topic Schaefer said he will discuss with faculty will be collective bargaining, which will come before faculty this fall.

"I personally would prefer we were not involved in collective bargaining, but since it will be a way of life for the university, I hope we can work things out as cooperatively as possible," Schaefer said.

In speaking of the students role in the university, Schaefer said students should have input on decisions, but should be in only advisory positions on permanent matters.

"The student's stay here is so transient-he is usually here for a period of four to five

years," Schaefer said. "I think on matters that will permanently affect the university, such as in program revisions, students should serve in an advisory capacity."

"If we don't reach 9,600, which is what we budgeted for, it will be more difficult to convince the BOG and the Board of Higher Education (BHE), that we are entitled to more money," Schaefer said.

Schaefer added the university will be underfunded even if the enrollment does reach 9,600.

"It was a situation (with the budget) of saying we'll do without if we have to," Schaefer said.

Schaefer evaluated Fite's performance as president as "successful," saying Fite had shown a "toughness in decision making which I found commendable."

"I think Fite came at a difficult time, when the budgets were cut statewide, and yet he still managed to advance the university," Schaefer said.

The Faculty Senate recently sent a letter to the BOG protesting the naming of

Schaefer over Eastern provost, Peter Moody.

Although the letter did not criticize Schaefer, but rather the BOG's action, Schaefer said it would be inappropriate for him to comment.

He did say, however, that his academic and administrative experience would enable him to do an effective job.

Schaefer came to Eastern in 1968 as assistant professor of education and as principal of the now defunct Buzzard Laboratory School.

Schaefer said he plans to return to his position as vice president for administrative affairs after his term as acting president. In his absence, Wayne Owens, administrative associate, will act as vice president.

Schaefer also said he will retain his seat as chairperson of the Council on the University Budget, and will retain a seat on the Council on University Planning.

## Faculty Senate knocks BOG: Moody 'obvious' president pick

By Denise Hesler

The Faculty Senate recently expressed its dismay that Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter R. Moody was not appointed acting president of Eastern at the July meeting of the Board of Governors (BOG).

A special senate meeting was called by senators Leonard Wood, Dalias Price and Gerald Pierson to discuss the BOG's recent decision.

In a letter to the BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters the senate stated that "the failure of the board to make what, in the circumstances, would have been the obvious choice suggests a want of confidence in Vice President Moody which we,

the elected representatives of the faculty emphatically do not share."

The letter said Moody was the "obvious choice" because he "has been Vice President since October, 1967, has been

Provost for more than four years, and has served as Acting President several times during the past five years."

Terry Weidner, senate chairperson, said the senate objected to the way the BOG went about making the decision, not to the decision itself.

When the letter was voted on, eight senators voted "yes," one "no" and two abstained. Weidner said he was the one who had voted "no".

He explained that he was "not opposed to the gist of the resolution but rather to the working of it."

He said he voted "no" because "the resolution implied a lack of confidence in (Vice President for Administrative Affairs Martin) Schaefer."

Weidner said that Walters was on vacation and has not yet replied to the letter.



### Movin' in

A familiar site around campus this time of year as dorm residents unload their belongings for the long haul up to their rooms. (News photo by Jim Painter).

### Showers likely

It will be partly sunny, very warm and humid Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s or lower 90s with variable cloudiness Wednesday night.

# Hartigan: Moral committment to education

by Norm Lewis

Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor Neil Hartigan said Tuesday he feels that full-funding of education is "a moral committment, not just a campaign slogan."

Hartigan, speaking in the university union Tuesday afternoon to about 20 people related some of his accomplishments as Lt. Governor during the past four years.

He emphasized that full-funding of education is needed "to preserve our society and family structure," and criticized Governor Dan Walker for cutting back funds.

He described his post as "the smallest office with the smallest budget in the state."

Instrumental in the creation of the

department of the aging, the first of its kind in the nation, Hartigan said he created a sales tax relief for 900,000 elderly and handicapped people and a "hot line" for senior citizens.

Hartigan defended his gubernatorial running mate Mike Howlett against conflict of interest charges while Howlett was Secretary of State.

Howlett came under fire during the spring for his position of advisor to Sun Steel Corporation that he held while he was in office.

Hartigan said that he had disclosed his position at Sun Steel in 1972 and that there was no conflict of interest.

A judge in Chicago reviewed the record of Howlett over the past 20 years and found him "cleaner than a whistle," Hartigan

said.

"Because the next term is for only two years, the governor needs to be someone who can set things up quickly," Hartigan said, "someone who can manage things effectively."

Relations with the federal government, developing industry and agriculture in the state, developing Western Illinois and social work are the areas he said he will be responsible for if re-elected.

Getting student representation on state college and university boards and using students to research state problems is another area he said he fought for.

"A lot of negative items receive a lot of publicity," he said, preferring to perceive government as "power that can be channeled for social good."



Neil Hartigan

## Decreased dorm occupancy seen

By Sandy Pietrzak

An estimated fall dorm occupancy rate of 4,400 is expected which is a decrease from last fall's all-time high of 4,500, Housing Director Louis V. Hencken said Monday.

The figure, predicted by Hencken, is based on the "no show" rate expected by the first class day.

It will also fill residence hall capacity to 104 per cent (106 per cent last fall) and follows the proposal the Residence Hall Association approved in February fixing the number at 4,400 in an effort to alleviate overcrowding.

Adding that the waiting list "is almost exhausted for women," he said that an estimated 100 are still on the men's list. However, of those 100, "some have places to live already," he continued.

## Adds, drops to last four days

Do not despair if that 10 a.m. class you thought you signed up for turned magically into an 8 a.m., or if the course you wanted turns out to be closed.

Through a system of "adds and drops" students can rearrange their schedules.

"Adding" refers to signing up for an additional course, while "dropping" refers to elimination of a course from the schedule.

Add and drop procedures will go from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday in the University Union Ballroom.

Students may add and drop on the first day, Wednesday, according to the last digit of their Social Security number. The schedule is as follows:

- No. 6 — 9 a.m.,
- No. 7 — 9:30 a.m.,
- No. 8 — 10 a.m.,
- No. 9 — 10:30 a.m.,
- No. 0 — 11 a.m.,
- No. 1 — 11:30 a.m.,
- No. 2 — 12 p.m.,
- No. 3 — 12:30 p.m.,
- No. 4 — 1 p.m., and No. 5 — 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Monday

On Thursday, Friday and Monday all

"We are better prepared for the overflow this year," Hencken also said, explaining that phones, closets and beds have been installed prior to the dorm opening.

But unlike last fall, there will be no doubling in the single rooms in Andrews and Lawson; only four people will be placed in the quads in Ford, McKinney, Weller and Carman and only two people in the Taylor and Thomas lounges.

Students on waiting lists are referred to an off-campus housing want ads list and also a list kept by the Housing Office to aid students in seeking places to live.

Hencken mentioned that off-campus housing is still available.

students can add and drop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The last day to add a course is August 30, but students may still drop a course without a grade through September 3.

Students wishing to drop a course after August 30 should put their drop cards in the box outside the Registration Office located in the south end of McAfee Gymnasium.




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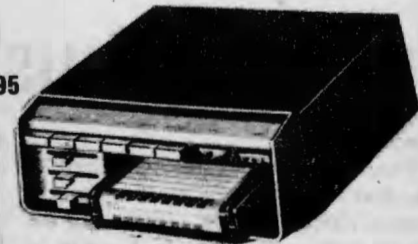
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# Search group names presidential picks

by Denise Hesler

The names of five of the eight presidential candidates, including a former Eastern student and faculty member, were released Monday by Terry Weidner, chairperson of Eastern's presidential search committee.

John Keiser, who graduated from Eastern in 1958 and taught history here from 1965 to 1970, is among the candidates being considered, Weidner said.

Keiser is presently Vice President for Academic Affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Four other candidates are Otto Bauer, Vice Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside; Richard Fontera, Dean of Faculty at Southeastern Massachusetts University;

H. Gaylon Greenhill, Professor of Political Science and former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; and Everett Wilson, Dean of the College of Science at Sam Houston State University.

Three of the candidates, all from out-of-state institutions, asked that their names

not be released at this time, Weidner said.

Weidner would not say whether Vice-Presidents Peter Moody and Martin Schaefer were ever on the list of candidates, but he said that their names are "not among the eight finalists."

Weidner added that recent public reports which stated that the BOG search committee cut all the candidates preferred by Eastern's committee were "not true."

All eight candidates, which were recently recommended to Eastern's committee by the BOG committee, will be on campus for interviews during September and October, Weidner said.

He added that at that time, "anybody who wants to see the candidates will have the opportunity to visit with them."

Weidner said that in mid-October, after the search committee interviews the candidates and reviews their credentials, they will recommend five finalists to the BOG committee.

The full BOG will interview three of the finalists and choose one of them to be

Eastern's next president, he added.

The BOG is scheduled to make its choice at the October 21 board meeting.

A series of events has led up to the recent selection of eight finalists.

The search for a new president began in April when President Gilbert C. Fite announced that he would resign in order to accept the Richard B. Russell Professorship of history at the University of Georgia.

Two committees, one representing Eastern and one representing the BOG, were formed to recommend a replacement for Fite.

One hundred twenty-nine persons applied for the positions. The BOG reviewed these candidates and recommended 30 of them to Eastern's committee.

After studying the candidates, Eastern's committee recommended 15 names to the BOG committee.

The BOG committee interviewed the majority of these candidates and presented eight of them to Eastern's committee.

Weidner summarized the principal criteria he feels the search committee is applying in evaluating the candidates.

"The committee looks for persons with academic and administrative experience who have come up through the ranks," Weidner said.

They are also seeking candidates who "have taught at the university level, done research and published," he added.

Weidner said the candidates are chosen without regard to sex or race.

## Pearson named ass't acting dean over school of Arts, Sciences

Sharon Pearson, currently acting director of composition in the English Department, was recently appointed Acting Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences by President Gilbert C. Fite.

Pearson will replace Paul Kirby, who is on sabbatical leave for the academic school year.

Pearson is a graduate of the University of

Illinois, and holds a Ph. D in English.

Her new job will entail "working with students who are registering to graduate" and serving as secretary to various departmental meetings.

Pearson has held her position as Director of Composition for three years and came to Eastern in 1972.

## ISSC funds to end September

by Lori Miller

Students who wish to apply for Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) awards should apply before September, as the ISSC funding will be depleted by the end of September.

Director of Financial Aids Sue Sparks said Monday that she anticipated the ISSC funding will be totally exhausted by the middle or end of September.

Sparks said applications will be refused after the funding is depleted, but payment will be made on applications which have been approved.

Although Sparks said she does not have final figures yet, the number of students who have applied for ISSC and other financial grants has "sizeably increased" from last year.

Approximately one fourth of the student body have applied for ISSC grants so far, Sparks said.

Sparks also said that she estimates that almost 1,400 students will apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), an increase of almost 470 from last year's applications.

Students who are on a loan program can

pick up loans in the Financial Aids office.

Sparks said, however, that the loan checks will arrive according to when the student applied and when the loan was approved.

Students who are under the National Direct Student Loan can expect to receive the loan checks by Sept. 20, if they have received a letter of approval, Sparks said.

Sparks also said that approximately 100 letters were sent out to students Monday, which will delay the arrival of those checks. Approximately 1,800 students are on some sort of loan program, Sparks said.

Almost all of the 300 campus jobs offered to students through the work study program in Financial Aids had been filled as of Monday.

Sparks said the number of positions open is dictated by the amount of federal money allocated to Eastern.

This year's allocation was approximately \$209,000, which is a "slight increase" over last year's figure of \$196,000, Sparks said.

Sparks also said the increase will be taken up by an increase in the average hourly wage paid to students. The rate was increased from \$2.20 per hour to \$2.25 per hour.

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# Welcome! Here's what News has to offer

To all who are new to Eastern's campus this semester, the Eastern News bids welcome and wishes you a worthwhile and rewarding stay here.

To all who are returning for your second, third, fourth (or more) year, we say: here we go again.

With classes beginning, a dorm room, apartment or house to be rendered livable for the next three months and all the other odds and ends that besiege students the first weeks of a semester, one quickly finds himself back in that old school grind.

The News, too, is back at the grindstone to bring you campus, city, state and national news coverage five days a week, every week that classes are in session.

In this the first issue of the semester we would like to devote this space to giving you an idea of what you should expect and demand from the Eastern News as readers and paying customers.

Our first priority is in coverage of campus news. The news staff is broken down into three campus news staffs: one for student government and its related topics, one for campus life such as dorms and academics and one for the various activities of campus organizations such as the University Board and the fine arts departments.

Within these three staffs we do our utmost to cover and report to you the newsworthy events as they happen on campus.

Sports news is brought to you by an experienced and capable sports staff which covers not only intramurals and home events but often travels with the Panthers to games around the country.

For those events which do not happen on campus and are not directly related to Eastern although they happen in Charleston or the Coles County area, we have our own city news staff to cover city council, county board and police and fire news.

## eastern news Editorial

State and National news is provided us daily by the Associated Press wire service.

Our opinion pages bring you an editorial expressing the majority opinion of the Eastern News Editorial Board on campus, state and some national topics, plus regular columns by seasoned staff members and a national syndicated writer.

Also, we encourage you, the reader, to express your feelings through letters to the editor so the News can truly reflect the diverse attitudes and beliefs found on Eastern's campus.

The News is also the place to shop before you hit the stores or bars. Sales, bargains and discounts coupons are often advertised on these pages to help you get the best buys for your budget.

For advertisers themselves, the News reaches almost 9,000 readers five days a week—readers which other local newspapers seldom reach.

In general, our goal is to bring you full objective news coverage in a professional manner.

Because the purpose of the News is two-fold—to inform its readers but also as a training ground for students of journalism—we are sometimes limited in the service we can offer.

However, with all optimism we are aspiring to the loftiest of goals: to continue as the award-winning voice of the students of Eastern Illinois University.



# Serious changes taking place—like pillows

Aside from adjusting to the increased enrollment situation which is contributing to a scarcity in breathing space on campus, returning students will have to cope with more serious changes at Eastern.

A direct outcome of the overcrowding is the inevitable increase in class size or the addition of new class sections.

Last year's average class size was 26 students and is expected to increase to 27.5, President Gilbert C. Fite said last spring.

Another result is longer waiting lines for the textbook library, registration, the cafeteria—you name it. By the time students reach the head of the line, it won't be without aching feet and flashing tempers.

Maybe the Health Service should prepare themselves for treating advanced cases of varicose veins throughout the year.

But there is a lighter side to this. For the first time, freshmen and sophomores are allowed to live off-campus to help alleviate overcrowding in the dorms but will also give them a new living experience early in their college career.

For instance, no longer will those students have to endure the torture of trying to pick off nylon underwear from the ceiling after a room pimp or attempt to sleep when a noisy stereo becomes hyperactive after midnight.

## Sandy Pietrzak



Dorm residents, also, must get used to the new energy computer which regulates the heating and cooling systems in the campus buildings.

Sounds emanating from it as it shuts on and off are comparable to a spaceship blasting off. Although it is supposedly a money saving device, thus a blessing for Eastern, it is difficult to be lulled to sleep by it.

Also, in an effort to save the dorms money, the housing office took away our pillows—yes, those amazingly versatile things that were good for everything but to sleep on.

If there's going to be any pillow talk for dorm residents this semester, it will have to be on their own.

Housing Director Louis V. Hencken estimated Tuesday that \$20,000 will be saved in the residence halls by not supplying residents with pillows beginning this semester.

Adding that "a good pillow costs \$6-\$7", he explained that about 3,000 pillows would have to be replaced by the Housing Office his year.

Replacements are made because of the high incidence of student theft and poor quality of the pillows.

Hencken said that last year, pillows costing less than \$2 were purchased for East Hall and needed to be replaced by this year.

Now what do you use for a back rest, a door stop or when that certain guest decides to stay the night?

But Eastern students can anticipate a change in the administration with the resignation of President Fite becoming effective Sept. 1 and the announcement of a new president sometime in October.

So, welcome freshmen and new students... for better or worse.

## letters policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

## eastern news

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Wednesday, August 25, 1976

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**End of the line?**

It looks like a long wait as students brave the heat to get books at the Textbook Library. Lines often extended past the old Science Building during the first two days of registration. News photo by Bob Dorr.

**\$300 across-the-board raise settles for Charleston teachers**

The Community Unit One School board recently approved a negotiated settlement with Charleston Education Association (CEA) teachers.

The contract, approved by a five to one margin, includes an across-the-board salary increase of about \$300 over previous contracts.

A two-year settlement, the contract will leave wages, life insurance and hospitalization open to negotiation next year.

The \$300 across-the-board raise is reportedly within the board's targeted figure of five per cent salary increases.

CEA president Don Starwalt said salary increases will range from a high as seven per cent at the low end of the scale to 1.7 per cent for the top-salaried teachers.

The 60 teachers at the top end of the salary scale are to receive only the \$300 increase, not past benefits of previous contracts.

Other provisions of the new contract include an item giving each teacher the option of transferring no more than four days per year of his accumulated sick leave to a fellow teacher who has exhausted his sick leave.

**Three minors okayed by CAA**

By Lori Miller

It was a busy summer for the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), as it passed three minors and approved several new courses, including a remedial English course.

One of the more controversial issues before the CAA was the initiation of a Latino bicultural-bilingual minor, designed for teachers in inner cities with Spanish-speaking students.

Although the minor was passed, controversy arose over whether the purpose of the minor was to teach Latin American culture to Latin Americans, or to better understand the cultural backgrounds of Spanish-speaking students.

Courses included in the minor are Latino music, Spanish language for education majors, an elementary education course, Spanish-American history and Mexican, Central and South

American geography.

The CAA also passed a new business minor, designed for students in majors outside of the School of Business.

In it, students select a total of 24 hours of business courses with a School of Business advisor.

The third minor approved by the CAA was in learning resources and instructional media.

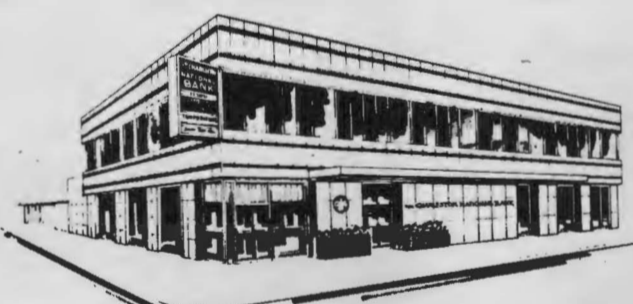
Courses in the minor are instructional media: public schools; instructional photography; resources for teachers and media instruction for teachers.

Also passed by the CAA was a remedial English course required for freshmen entering with an English ACT score of 12 or below or a SAT score of 320 or below.

Students will earn two semester hours not applicable toward graduation.

A course in technical writing was submitted by the School of Business and approved by the CAA.

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# Fite: We met our goals despite budget cuts

by Sandy Pietrzak

Despite Eastern's serious budgeting problems during the 1975-76 fiscal year, several goals for the university have been realized, President Gilbert C. Fite, said, in his yearly president's report.

Last fall, although the university added almost 1,000 new students to its enrollment, the budget did not "reflect this growth in any way."

Fite also said in the report that there was only a 2.2 per cent average increase in new appropriated funds a year between 1970-71 and 1975-76, which could not accommodate increasing operational costs and salary increases.

"While one of my major objectives has been to get an improved budget for Eastern, I have not succeeded," Fite admitted.

One of his accomplished objectives,

though, has been a larger enrollment with an increasing number of graduates.

Enrollment increased by 12 per cent in the fall of 1975, preceded by three years of decreasing of level enrollments.

The highest enrollment in Eastern's history, it was also the largest percentage increase of the older state universities in Illinois.

The College of Arts and Sciences had the largest enrollment in 1975 with 2,785 majors followed by the School of Business with 1,534 majors.

Increases were also cited in the Home Economics, Fine Arts and Physical Education and Recreation majors with declines in the School of Education and Industrial Arts and Technology.

Another of Fite's achievements has been "an instructional program of highest quality."

New programs have been instituted in health education, environmental biology, computer management, computational mathematics and journalism.

Also, new programs just getting underway are a bachelor of science in business with a major in energy management, a bachelor of science with a major in career occupations and a bachelor of science with a major in earth science.

A number of programs were also improved by course material revisions.

Such interdisciplinary courses such as "The Ascent of Man" and "The Fine Arts in Cultural Perspective" were also approved last year.

In the area of class size, the average increased from a count of 25.6 in fall 1974 to 27.6 in fall 1975. The number of classes also increased from 1,497 in the fall of 1974 to 1,585 in the fall of 1975.

## BOG approves budget hikes; salaries increased 10 per cent

by Karen Knapp

The Board of Governors (BOG) approved a \$224,897,000 operating budget and a \$12,054,000 capital budget for Eastern's 1978 fiscal year at their July 29th meeting.

Eastern's operating budget includes a 10 per cent increase in salaries, a 12 per cent increase in utilities costs, a 12 per cent increase in communications and a five per cent increase in general costs, such as supplies.

The first priority for the capital budget is funding to complete present projects, the second to fund planning done for projects, and the third for health and safety projects.

Remodeling and new projects are the lowest priorities on the capital budget.

The entire budget allocated for BOG schools was \$104.6 million, representing an increase of \$16.1 million or 18.2 per cent over this year's budget.

This increase included 10 per cent salary increases to meet the rising cost of living, "catch-up" funds to bring BOG faculty and university employees salaries closer to those paid at similar universities, increases to cover inflation of utility costs, money for new and expanded programs and funds for improved library facilities.

Calling the BOG schools "the fastest growing set of universities" and citing their enrollment increase of 132 per cent in 10 years and 22 per cent in five years, BOG Executive Officer Don Walters said, "these increases are not out of line with our needs."

Included in approval of Eastern's 1978 fiscal budget were the following new programs: Environmental Biology, Gerontology, Secondary Special Education and a Bilingual/Bicultural Education.

The BOG also approved a request to extend the existing undergraduate degree

in Art to include an option in Visual Communications and to extend the existing undergraduate degree in Theatre Arts to include an option in Music-Theatre.

In other business, the BOG appointed Vice President of Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer acting president of Eastern.

Schaefer, who was appointed Vice President of Administrative Affairs in 1972, also served as Vice president for Development and Planning, Dean of the faculty of Education, Assistant Director of the School of Elementary and Junior High Teaching and Director of Extension.

He came to Eastern in 1968 as assistant professor of Education and principal of Buzzard Laboratory School.

The BOG also approved a recommendation by outgoing President Gilbert C. Fite that Wayne Owens be appointed acting Vice President of Administrative Affairs until a new president is named.

Owens is Director of Institutional Research and Administrative Associate in the Administrative Affairs Office.

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## SHOE PARK



## 235 student voters register

During campus registration 235 students registered to vote with 33 changes of address recorded.

The registration, held Monday and Tuesday in the University Union, was sponsored

## Use of secret tapes may net Craig new trial

Use of alleged secret tape recordings in the bribery trial of Rep. Robert Craig, has led to a motion for a new trial.

A ruling on these motions is expected Thursday in the U.S. District Court for Northern Illinois.

Craig and five others were convicted this summer by a federal court jury of taking bribes from the ready-mix cement industry in 1972 in return for support of legislation increasing highway weight limits for cement trucks.

The defendants filed the motions seeking a new trial Aug. 2.

Craig's lawyers said that use of the tapes made by government witnesses Pete Pappas and Charles Carpentier were in violation of the fourth and fifth amendments because they "constituted an unreasonable search and seizure."

The attorneys also said the indictment against the defendants was invalid because the prosecution amended it after it had been signed by the grand jury, many of the charges were not proved and that the prosecution made improper closing arguments.

Craig, a Vermilion County Democrat who has served in the Illinois House for 22 years, has not been removed from office because he has not yet been sentenced.

He is presently a candidate for re-election.

by the Student Senate with assistance from the County Clerk's office.

A year ago, the senate registered 234 new

voters, Bill Scaggs, assistant to the student body president, said Tuesday.

There has not been any trouble with registration except that students have to prove their residence in Coles County, Debbie Smitley, student senator, said.

Although Charleston has 15 polling places, the majority of students live in the 14th, 15th and 16th precincts.

Voters who have not registered can do so at the county clerk's office in Charleston until Oct. 5.

Persons who merely wish to change their address will have until Oct. 4 to transfer their residence.

## Activities office to be enlarged for extra staff

The office for student activities will be expanded to include the Union addition Ashmore Room, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Tuesday.

Renovation will involve taking down one wall and erecting two others, Clark said.

The office addition will provide space for a new staff assistant and a work area for student help.

The new staff member is Anita Craig, assistant director of programs and services.

The renovation will be done by on-campus maintenance workers.

Work is expected to begin within two or three weeks, Clark said.

The cost for the expansion is estimated at \$700 and will be fully paid through bond revenue.

The Council on University Planning approved July 25 a request by Clark to expand the student activities office.



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at Rockome Gardens



For all you lovers of country swing music, come to ROCKOME GARDENS on September 4th, 5th, and 6th. Sat-Sun-Mon from 1:00 till 4:00 p.m. All of Labor Day weekend you'll be able to listen to the DIXIE DIESEL'S.

The Dixie Diesel's are from Southern Illinois; an area deep with roots in country and traditional American music. They are a young versatile group that have performed with Waylon Jennings and the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Don't forget now, for three big days. The DIXIE DIESEL'S in live concert. Bring your lawn chairs, and picnic facilities are available!

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ROCKOME GARDENS is located at Arcola, Ill., just off I-57, on State 193, 4½ miles west. See you on Sept. 4th, 5th, and 6th.

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Lawson Hall Courts, 80 Hours-10 Players

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76 Hours-Any amount of players

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All Net Proceeds go To Muscular Dystrophy

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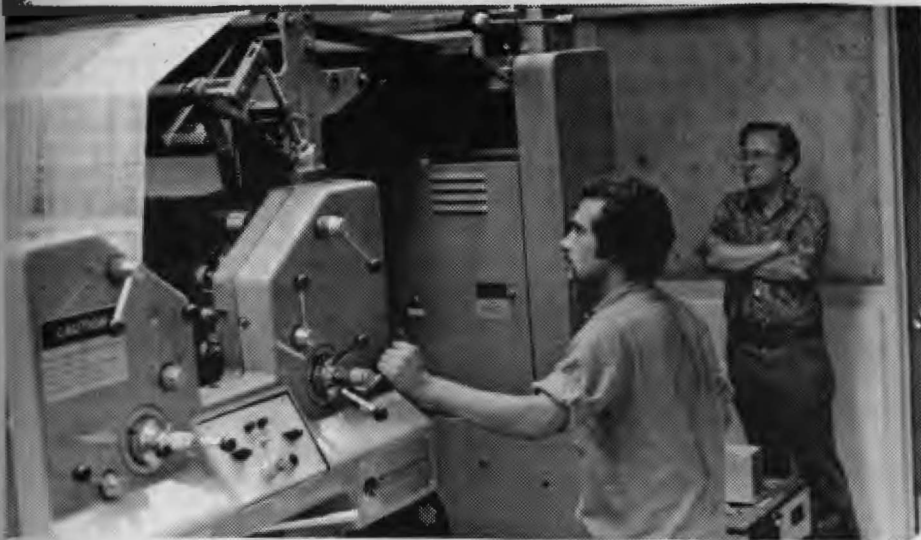
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**New press**

Eastern journalism department's new Goss Tabloid press which is capable of printing 10,000 16 page Eastern News' in one hour, is inspected by printer Greg Vaughn and journalism adviser Dan Thornburgh. (Photo by Barry Smith)

**Need a 1 Hour Course?**

*Learn a New Activity  
Stay in Shape Have Fun*

*Add a Physical  
Education Class*

**Come to PED Table  
Union Ballroom  
Schedule Change Period**

**Cuts expected  
for activities**

by Norm Lewis and Lori Miller

If enrollment does not reach the estimate set last spring, all student activity budgets will be cut to make up for the loss in revenue.

Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Friday the budgets would probably be cut proportional to the enrollment drop. Clark said if the enrollment drops by 10 per cent, all activity budgets will be cut 10 per cent also.

The budgets would receive the cuts across the board Clark said.

If the enrollment does drop, Clark said the Apportionment Board (AB) will probably meet after the 10th day of the semester, the final day for withdrawal from the university, to determine the cuts.

Financial Vice President Jean Galovich said Monday that if the enrollment drops 10 per cent that each line item in each budget would receive a 10 per cent cutback.

The only items that would be exempt from the cut would be equipment, such as the Eastern News press, or band uniforms, which are funded on a long-term basis, Galovich added.

The AB has no additional funds left to make up for any loss in revenue as it allocated all \$232,800 originally budgeted for the activities.

The UB first requested \$43,710 and then received \$45,210, while the model U.N. requested \$1,640 and received \$1,825.

Other activities - Health Service, Student Senate, Art Board, General Music, Warbler, Vehicle and Eastern News were cut by the AB.

Activities which received the requested amount were forensics theater players, WELH, Sports and Recreation and the AB itself.

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1/2 Price

**DRESS SHIRTS**  
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Buy one at regular price -  
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**Jean Tops**  
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Values to 17.00  
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**Bayles-Medder**  
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**ROC'S  
LOUNGE**

John is upstairs

"Top of the Roc"  
Game Room

Antique Booths

Jerry is downstairs

"Roc's  
Beautiful Bottom"  
Large Bar

Lounge Area

# UB movies

The following is a schedule of movies to be shown during September and the remainder of August. For your convenience why not clip this and tack it to your bulletin board.

Friday, Aug. 27	"The Graduate"	7 p.m. 9 p.m.	Grand Ballroom* Grand Ballroom*
Sunday, Aug. 29	"Everything you Always Wanted To Know About Sex"	2 7 p.m.	Grand Ballroom *
Friday, Sept. 3	"Slither"	7 p.m. 9 p.m.	Grand Ballroom*
Friday, Sept. 10	"The Candidate"	7 p.m. 9 p.m.	Grand Ballroom* Grand Ballroom*
Sunday, Sept. 12	"A Man Called Horse"	2 p.m. 7 p.m.	Grand Ballroom* Grand Ballroom*
Friday, Sept. 17	"Walking Tall, Part II"	7 p.m. 9 p.m.	Grand Ballroom* Grand Ballroom*
Friday, Sept. 24	"At Long Last Love"	7 p.m. 9 p.m.	Grand Ballroom* Grand Ballroom*

\* 50 cent admission to students showing ID

# Welcome Students!



Largest Stock of "Eastern" Sportswear

T-Shirts  
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Dingo Brigade boots. Priced to leave some cash in your jeans!

dingo

Mack Moore Shoes

South Side of Square

mail away the news \$5 per semester (\$1 for summer) or \$10 for the WHOLE YEAR sends the eastern news home to mom and dad

# Attendance policy, dean posts occupy summer Faculty Senate

by Denise Hesler

Two administrative positions, grade appeals and a class attendance policy were the main issues of the Faculty Senate during the summer session.

The proposed establishment of two positions, the Dean of Adult Education and Special Projects and the Assistant Dean of the Graduate School were the major concerns of the summer senate.

The senate was concerned because they had not been consulted prior to the administration's decision to establish the positions.

In a letter to President Gilbert C. Fite, the senate said the Board of Governors (BOG) policy requires that the president of a university consult with appropriate faculty groups in creating new positions.

The senate's objections arose from Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody's policy set last spring which said that faculty hiring would be limited and

existing faculty would be required to teach overloads.

The policy was formed to insure that the university would not have an overabundance of faculty after the enrollment boom leveled off.

The senate also said in their letter to Fite that the faculty had assumed that savings from not adding new faculty would be used to hire help for understaffed areas rather than for new administrators.

The revision of the class attendance policy was also under discussion this summer. After reviewing the matter, the senate voted to retain the present policy and "support student efforts to have this policy more widely publicized on campus."

In other action, the senate approved a policy on grade appeals. The policy, which was recommended by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee outlines the various steps a student would go through to appeal a grade.

## Try-outs set for two plays

Try-outs for two productions sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Any student enrolled at Eastern is eligible to audition for a part in the productions, E. G. Gabbard, chairperson of the Theatre Arts Department, said Monday.

The two plays are "The Thurber Carnival" which will be directed by Gabbard, and

"Tom Paine" which is under the direction of Donna Shehorn.

"The Thurber Carnival" which will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25 and at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 will be a dramatization of many of James Thurber's short stories.

The play includes such fables as "The Wolf At The Door", "File and Forget" and "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty."

"Tom Paine" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 22, 23, 25, 29, 30 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 and 31, during Eastern's homecoming, Gabbard said.

"Tom Paine" which was written by Paul Foster, combines the rights of man with Paine's wrong-doings.

## Mail service fast for letters home

Postal pickup times for student mail will remain the same as last year with letters arriving approximately two days after being mailed.

Jim Isbell, Charleston postmaster, said Monday that Champaign and central Illinois areas will receive mail posted by pickup times on the following day, with Chicago and Southern Illinois receiving mail two days later.

Isbell gave the following locations and pickup times for campus mail:


Corner of 4th and Grant	4:25 p.m.
Self-Service Center	10 a.m. & 4:40 p.m.
OldMain	4:25 p.m.
7th & Lincoln	4:25 p.m.
10th & Lincoln	4:25 p.m.
University Village	10:30 a.m.
	& 4:30 p.m.
6th & Buchanan	10:30 a.m.
	& 4:30 p.m.

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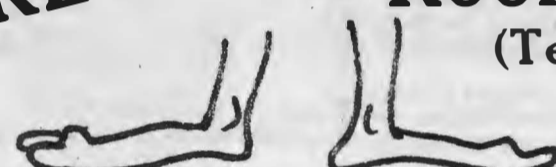
Call 581-2812 or come see us in Student Services Bldg.



For Back to School Jeans Check Out

# SHAFFER'S

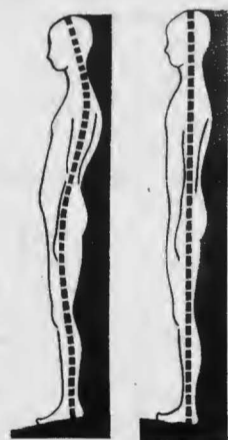
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Shoe Store — North Side of Charleston's Square



# Eastern plans for telethon

Eastern Against Dystrophy (EAD) will be sponsoring three marathons, one dedicated to an Eastern student, on Labor Day weekend in Mattoon and Charleston.

The three marathons will be held in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Telethon against muscular dystrophy.

A Twin City Basketball Marathon Against Dystrophy is being dedicated to the memory of Deborah J. Piazza, a junior music major, who was fatally injured in a car accident near Elgin July 31.

Piazza was involved with music activities, civic activities, the Charleston Bicentennial Commission, the Charleston Jaycees, and the University Board in the Homecoming parade of last year.

A ten man, 80 hour basketball marathon will begin at noon Sept. 3 on the Lawson Hall basketball courts.

The first selection of players for the Twin City Basketball Marathon Against Dystrophy has been completed. Four vacant spots have yet to be filled by anyone interested who applies.

Anyone still considering playing should call Dave Harrison, co-ordinator for the event, at 345-6111.

The town square of Charleston has been set up into a large Monopoly board for a second marathon. The marathon will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 3, in downtown Charleston and will end after 74 hours of play Labor Day.

The third marathon will be a teeter-totter marathon that will last 56 hours beginning Sept. 4 in the Cross Country Mall in Mattoon.

A goal of \$10,000 has been set up by EAD for Mattoon and Charleston. This is the first year the Cross County Mall has joined the Jerry Lewis telethon. All net proceeds will go to help Jerry Lewis in his fight against Muscular Dystrophy for "his kids".

# Energy system begins controls

Eastern's new energy computer which was installed in mid-August "is running beautifully", Everett Alms, physical plant director said, Tuesday.

The Mark VII computer system, devised by the IBM Company, is wired to university building to conserve energy by controlling the heating and cooling systems.

Composed of a large control panel that is hooked up to a large motor, with the entire loop connected to the computer programmed to turn off and on at stated intervals, it is shut off for 20 minutes of every hour at stated intervals.

The base bid for the computer was \$64,000. However, Eastern took an alternative for additional buildings raising the cost to \$90,000.

Higher rates will cut the expected savings of \$80,000.

# campus calendar

- WEDNESDAY**  
 Registration, 8 a.m., Union Ballroom; Mezz. Froquois  
 Inter-varsity Christians, 8 a.m., Union Lobby  
 Faculty Meeting Extension, 10 a.m., Union Charleston-Mattoon  
 IM Sports, Noon, Lantz Facilities  
 IM Sports 3 p.m., Fields, Buzzrd Gym & Pool  
 IM Sports, 4 p.m., Lantz Pool, McAfee Dance Studio  
 IM Sports, 6 p.m., McAfee Gyms, Lantz Facilities

# Housing complaints file begins counseling

By Lori Miller

The student housing complaint file initiated by the student senate has already counseled several students on problems encountered with off campus housing, senator said Monday.

Don Donley, summer Housing Committee chairperson, said that two major complaints have been received, along with several minor questions and problems.

The file was begun this summer by the

Housing Committee to help students with problems with landlords and questions about off campus living.

Students are asked to file formal complaints with the Housing Committee, which will then submit the complaint to the particular landlord for a written response.

Donley said the senate and the committee will help students find legal aid opinions if there is a possibility of legal action.

The committee is composed of student senators and any interested students.

Donley also said the file would enable students to be aware of unfair practices which have taken place in the past.

The file service is not in conjunction with the university Housing Office. To file a complaint, students are asked to place it at the student government office in the new union addition.



## Ted's Presents on Wednesday

### 25¢ Buys Music by "Games"

### Hot Dogs - Popcorn - Old Milwaukee 50¢ Admission



# HIGGINS

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And Look At Our Fresh Lunch Meat and Cheese Counter. The Only Store in Town Where You Can Purchase **FRESH LUNCH MEAT and CHEESE AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU NEED** All Fresh Meat And Produce Items *Guaranteed To Be Comparable To Any Store In Town - Both Quality And Price. You Have Our Word.*

## "WELCOME TO CHARLESTON" SPECIALS

Twin Pac Kellys Chips **59¢**

Round Steak **\$1.29 LB.**  
USDA Choice Tenderized **FREE**

16 oz. 8 pack Pepsi Cola **99¢**  
plus deposit

14½ oz. Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies **79¢** each

8 oz. Sealtest Yogurt **35¢** ea.

Sealtest Pint Ice Cream

20 oz. white Bunny Bread **2/89¢**

all varieties **39¢** ea.

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413 W. Lincoln 345-9722  
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### NEW PRODUCTS

- Boone Farms Tickle Pink 1<sup>09</sup>
- M.D. Plum Supreme 1<sup>47</sup>
- Giacobazzi Lambrusco 2<sup>33</sup> 1<sup>98</sup>
- Annie Green Springs 1<sup>35</sup>
- Lemon & Orange
- Sthrohs 6 pack 7 oz. bottles 1<sup>25</sup>
- Semchov Vodka qt  
reg. 4<sup>16</sup> 3<sup>49</sup>



### Busch



\$1<sup>43</sup>-6 pk cans



1/5  
J.W. Dant  
10 year old  
3<sup>98</sup>  
3<sup>29</sup>



1/5  
Seagrams  
4<sup>69</sup>  
3<sup>98</sup>



1/5  
Montezuma  
Tequilla  
4<sup>75</sup> 3<sup>99</sup>

1/5  
Walkers  
Gin  
3<sup>74</sup>  
3<sup>29</sup>





**What's up doc?**

This "decoy" was part of a prank pulled on Peggy Evans, the Health Service registered lab and x-ray technician, who has been told in the past that her x-ray storage shelves look like a rabbit hutch. The room in which the shelves now stand were provided for in the recent expansion of the Health Service. Eastern's Health Service now has five examining rooms and two waiting rooms, in addition to space for a potential pharmacy. (News photo by Debbie Pearson).

## Dorm washing machines now up to thirty cents

A wooden nickel won't do, but it is going to cost dorm residents five cents more than last year to wash their clothes.

It will now cost 30 cents to wash a load of clothing in the residence hall wash machines compared to the 25 cents dorm residents have paid for the past few semesters.

"This is the first increase they've had in four years, probably longer than that," Terry Webb, assistant housing director, said Monday.

"It corresponds with the cost of other laundromats," he said.

Webb said the increase was due to an "overall operating" cost hike.

The machines are not owned by the university, but instead to a private individual, Webb said.

The machines had formerly belonged to the Maytag Corporation, Webb said, which was forced to sell them because of a possible conflict of interest.

Webb said the decision to raise the price for use of the machines was known by the university before it decided to lease the machines.

No other price increase in campus-wide vending machines is anticipated in the immediate future, Herb Brooks, director of the university Union, said Monday.

# High enrollment spurs even higher rents

by Lori Miller

Off campus housing is still available for students in Charleston, but a check with the larger apartment complexes indicates that rent has gone up with the increasing number of students.

The Housing Office has a list of about 36 apartment owners who are willing to rent to students, Housing Director Louis V. Hencken said Tuesday.

Hencken also urged students to look in the Charleston newspaper, the Times-Courier, for listings.

Out of six of the larger apartment complexes, four said their rents had increased from last fall, one said the rent had not increased and one owner refused to answer.

The McArthur apartments' manager repeatedly refused to give information.

However, an Eastern student who applied for an apartment said the McArthur manager said the complexes had been

filled up to next year for about six weeks.

Regency apartment manager Pat Stanley said rents have been increased by \$5, which raises the rent to \$65, \$70 and \$75 for Regency apartments.

Space is still available in Regency for six males and one female, Hencken said.

Brittany Plaza manager Patricia Wright said rents there have also been hiked by \$5 over last fall's rate.

The increase brings the rent to \$65 per student in apartments with old furniture and \$75 per student in apartments with new furniture.

Rent for Lincolnwood apartments was raised from \$210 per apartment to \$230 per apartment, Manager Marsha Seaman said.

Seaman said all the apartments have been rented since Aug. 1, but that several still need one or two students.

## STAR CREST

If it has greek letters on it...

chances are we've got it

If not...we'll get it

408 1/2 Buchanan - alley behind Ike's

**BY GREEKS - FOR GREEKS**

## THE PLACE TO GO

(for the College Girl)

- Jeans
- Skirts
- Jackets
- Knit Tops
- Blouses
- Dresses
- Blax
- Vests
- Sweaters
- Scarves
- Belts
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The Clothes Line

Fashions For Young Women  
In University Village

## The Corral for Western Wear

All EIU Students Will Receive \$2<sup>00</sup> OFF  
the purchase of Any Pair of Jeans  
— with this coupon Must Show Student ID  
& Not Applicable Towards Sale Merchandise

301 W. Lincoln

345-9513

# First parking tickets scheduled to be issued by police Friday

University police will begin issuing parking tickets Friday to operators of motor vehicles parked in a university lot without a parking permit.

A parking permit is required for parking from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in all lettered parking areas owned and maintained by Eastern.

Parking permits may be purchased by university faculty, staff and students at the university police department, 7th and Grant, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshmen and sophomores cannot park or operate a motor vehicle on any university street, parking lot or property beginning Monday through the official closing date of the semester.

The freshmen-sophomore parking rule became effective in Sept. 1973 and requests for exceptions to this regulation may be sent to the dean of student personnel.

Gold, orange and red parking permits cost \$15 per year, \$7.50 per semester and \$5 in summer.

Blue and yellow parking stickers cost \$2 per year, and red lot z permits cost \$10 per year.

A first offense parking violation is \$1 and thereafter \$5 per offense.

Violators of the freshmen-sophomore motor-vehicle regulations are subject to a fine of \$50 for the first and second offenses and will be automatically suspended from Eastern for a third offense.

# Help service aids residents

By Glenna Neubert

Efforts to form a help service for new students living in off-campus housing paid off as 97 students attended its first meeting, Mary Smith, housing office program coordinator, said Monday.

The service, which is being offered to aid students in those first difficult days on campus, held its first meeting Saturday at the campus pond.

The meeting's purpose was to aid students meet other students living off-campus and provide an opportunity "to make friends with other persons living in the same complex or same area," Smith said.

Most of the residents were from Regency apartments, Brittany Plaza and El Mar while a few were students from Charleston

living at home.

About 25 students attending the meeting said they are interested in purchasing meal tickets which will entitle them to residence hall dining services as well as an opportunity to meet other students, Smith said.

The meal tickets cost \$392 per semester and will provide 20 meals each week for the student.

When the student purchases the meal ticket, he will choose a particular residence hall. The meal ticket will then be honored only at that hall.

The help service is in the process of compiling a list for the off-campus residents of such information as student's names, addresses, telephone numbers and major field of interest.

# Job hassles? You tell us

Just how hard is it to get a job, especially when you are a college student who can only work for a couple of months during your summer break?

The Eastern News would like to know. Did you have an understanding employer who was willing to hire you temporarily? Did a friend or member of your family swing the job for you?

Did you have to lie about quitting the job and returning to school in a couple of months?

Please fill out the questionnaire below and drop it off by Friday at a table outside the adds and drops in the University Union or the Eastern News box in the Union lobby or bring it by the Student Publications Office in the Student Services Building.

Name:  
Major, year in school:  
Hometown:



Where was your place of employment and what did you do there?

How long were you employed?

How did you get the job? (Applied? Referred?... ) How many other places did you inquire about employment?

How did your employer feel about employing you only temporarily?

Was the job something you were looking for, or did you settle for anything just to be bringing in some cash?

If you looked but were unable to find a job, what do you think were the reasons?

What are your job prospects for next summer or over other breaks (assuming you will be looking for temporary employment)?

Additional comments on the job market:

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# Chizmar criticizes senate; names 2 assistants

by Norm Lewis

Student Body President Mick Chizmar recently criticized the Student Senate for its lack of genuine interest to get things done.

Chizmar said many people are upset that he seems to have taken control in a couple of areas but said, "If the senate won't take the initiative, I will."

He said he is sick of the constant bickering between some of its members and feels they should forget their personal problems and get down to business.

"The senate is going to have to set priorities," he said, because "too much time is being spent on petty matters"

Chizmar listed as senate priorities revising the structure of student activity

boards, informing students of the collective bargaining issue, preventing a tuition increase and revising the senate constitution.

As an effort to provide student government with background information, Chizmar has created two new executive staff positions, assistant for external affairs and assistant for special affairs.

Student government often fails to do enough research, instead relying on the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) for a lot of its information, Chizmar said.

AISG is a lobbying group comprised of 21 schools.

Chizmar will be funding both positions from his own salary and hopes the senate will make extensive use of both people.

Karen Anderson, who is Eastern's representative to and vice-chairperson of the AISG will serve as external affairs assistant and Craig Courter will fill the other position.

Both are former senators with "much legislative experience," Chizmar said.

In addition to Anderson and Courter, Chizmar will retain Bill Scaggs as Assistant to the President, a post that he also held during the summer.

Chizmar said many senators often fail to seek opinions from his or her constituents on important issues but rather on opinions of their friends.

He said he hopes more money will be funded for the senate so they can work on several projects that need to be done.

"We need books on collective bargaining," and to print information on it for every student, all of which takes money, he said.

In addition, he said that he would like to send a student representative to meetings across the state such as the Board of Governors, Student Advisory Council to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) and BHE which can not be done now because there is not enough money.

Chizmar also mentioned that some of the senate's eight committees have not accomplished anything in the last couple of semesters.

"Committees need to justify their existence every year and set up new ones if needed," he added.

Each committee such as Academic Affairs or Housing is chaired by a senator with the committee itself comprised of both

senators and other interested students.

"Anybody in the student body can be on a committee," Chizmar said, and encouraged student involvement on those committees

Another item of interest is voter registration.

"Students need to register here so that we can form an effective voting block," he said, adding that this is the best way we (Eastern) can have any political clout and accomplish the things we need to get done.

He gave the example of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale which has enough students registered to vote so that they "can carry the entire county in an election."

Chizmar, who is now in his second term as Eastern Student Body President, is completing his masters degree in Political Science.

He will be taking an internship this fall, working out of the regional office of the Illinois Democratic Headquarters in Urbana and campaigning in this area for various Democratic candidates.

Because of this, he will only be able to be on campus "at least every other day," and said that he should still have enough time to fulfill the obligations of his office.

Returning to campus as a graduate student after working a semester, he became a senator, and ran in February of 1975 for the office which he now holds.

He said that he hopes to spend next semester in Springfield in some capacity and will also work on another degree, a masters in Public Administration at Sangamon State University.

## Board change, rules review head summer senate work

by Norm Lewis

A proposal to eliminate all student-faculty boards and replace them with an activity board similar to the Apportionment Board was one of the items worked on by the Student Senate this summer.

The summer senate is limited by the senate constitution to only making recommendations to the fall senate.

Executive Vice President Randy Kob, who collaborated on the project with summer Senate Speaker Dan Fowler, said "the project is far from done."

Kob said the proposal is not something that just came about, but rather is an attempt to solve a long-standing problem.

"I have attended all the student-faculty board meetings and have been surprised by their inefficiency," he said.

"The students and the faculty (on the boards) rarely, if ever show up," Kob continued.

The proposed Student Activities Administrative Board (SAAB) would be comprised of eight students and four faculty members who would have "administrative authority" over all student activities that are funded by student activity fees," he said.

Five of the current boards, the Communications-Media Board, the Model UN-Debate Board, the Performing and Visual Arts Board, the Sports and Recreation Board and the University Board (UB), would be amalgamated into SAAB.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Board and the Health Board would both remain as they are, Kob said.

The goal of SAAB would be to make it "easier to administrate" the activities, he said.

One of the major problems with the current board structure, Kob said, is that the UB does not have any organization overseeing it.

The proposed board to be chaired by the Executive Vice-President, would be able to provide a check on the UB, he said.

Kob said the SAAB would "be responsible for administrative duties" and would not be given any more power than the student-faculty boards have now.

The SAAB will have the authority to appoint and remove editors of the Eastern News, Warbler and Vehicle along with the UB executive officers, a point which raised some controversy over the summer.

However, Kob said this can be done now under the present student-faculty board structure.

All the by-laws that govern the student-faculty boards would remain exactly as they are when those boards are integrated into the SAAB, he added.

Kob's next step is to get "feedback from the various boards and past chairpersons," but added that the proposal would probably not get to the senate before late in

the semester.

In other proceedings, Fowler and Assistant to the Student Body President Bill Scaggs formed a constitution review committee to revise portions of the senate constitution.

"We proposed some drastic changes" in three areas, Fowler said.

Legislative redistricting, student court restructuring and clarifying what determines conflict of interest were mentioned by Fowler as needing revision.

Although they decided to keep the same number of senators, Fowler said they would definitely change the districting system.

Currently the 30 senators are divided into four districts: 12 at-large, six residence hall, six greek and six off campus.

Fowler said possibilities included having "30 at-large or perhaps 15 on campus, 15 off campus."

Mike LaPointe, a former Eastern senator, worked this summer on restructuring the student court system, Fowler said.

LaPointe recommended that the University Court be abolished because it has not met in two years, and transfer its duties to the Appellate Court.

Clarifying exactly what constitutes conflict of interest was another area of the constitution that Fowler said he worked on.

Fowler said that overall he "was happy with what the summer senate accomplished."

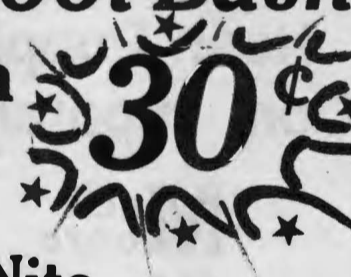
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# 31 lettermen to boost Panther grid attack

By R. B. Fallstrom

Coach John Konstantinos will have to rely on a group of freshmen for depth, but with 31 returning lettermen, this year's football squad may be the first winner since 1961. Twenty-six of the letter winners started at least one game last year.

"Our first unit is pretty good," Konstantinos said Monday. "Our success will depend on not getting the wrong people hurt, and how fast our freshmen come around."

The season will open Sept. 4 against Cameron College (Oklahoma) at O'Brien Field. "The opener will be tough," Konstantinos said.

"Cameron has a lot of flunk outs from the 8 Conference and will be better individually. But we'll be better collectively."

Offensively, workhorse running back Mark Stettner and quarterback Andy Vogl return. Stettner rushed for 904 yards last year, including 202 against Murray State. Vogl led the team to a 3-1-1 finish last season, despite playing with a broken right hand he suffered in the Tennessee Tech game. The overall record was 3-5-2.

Russ Zonca, a freshman, and Rob Dobo will be strong contenders for the starting signal calling job, however, Konstantinos said.

"Zonca is the man with the talent," Konstantinos said. "Vogl is not as strong as Zonca, but he has a better knowledge of the offense."

Another freshman, Chris Cobb, may join Stettner in the starting backfield. Veteran ball carriers on hand include Gerald Bell, Lorne Hubick and Tommy Meeks.

A total of nine freshmen are listed as possible starters by Konstantinos. Defensive backs mentioned were Pete Catan, Phil Dix and Ray Jeske. Tackles David Benck and Roderick Williams also have impressed Konstantinos.

Offensively, tight end Jack Lafferty and guard Chandler Mackey should contribute.

"They're all going to have to play," Konstantinos said. "We're very thin."

Konstantinos had tabbed the offensive line as the strongest area on the team but a knee injury suffered by Andy Trice has changed the picture. Trice, a two-year letterman at tackle, will be doubtful for the opener.

Other returnees include guards Fred Thompson and Jim Torsiello, both three-time letter winners.

Center Ted Peterson, who has drawn some attention from the professional ranks, anchors the line.

Martez Smith and Mark Francis return at the end positions. Jimmy Young and Art Jackson will provide experience at flanker.

One hundred ninety pound nose guard Wayne Ramsey heads the defensive cast. "He has had a couple of exceptional years, and could be an All-American this year,"

Konstantinos said.

Tackles Marion Goines and Ren Miner return, as do ends Tom Quinkert and Ray Kemezys.

The entire defensive secondary returns. Andre Phillips and Tim Dimke are the standouts.

Phillips, however, has a shoulder injury and is a doubtful performer for the opener.

Overall, Konstantinos commented that the team has better outside speed than in 1975.

The schedule includes games with four teams Konstantinos says could win their conference.

Tennessee Tech won its conference last season, destroying Eastern 38-0 enroute. Northern Michigan is the defending champion in Division II.

Youngstown State and Western Illinois, which finished 5-4 and 5-5-1 respectively last year, should be improved this year, the coach commented.



## eastern news sports

Page 17 Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1976

## Depth, experience to lead way for Eastern soccer team

By Dave Shanks

Bolstered by the return of all but two starters from last year, Eastern's soccer squad has the makings of another playoff bound team.

In 1976, the Panthers finished with an 8-4-1 record, captured the State Governors Cup for the third time in four years and advanced into post-season playoffs for the fourth straight year.

The post-season glory was shortlived, however, as Eastern bowed in the opener Wisconsin-Green Bay 3-2 in overtime.

Citing depth as a key asset, Panther coach Fritz Teller, in his 12th at the reins, said he is naturally optimistic about the upcoming

season noting his optimism is boosted by the potential ability of the 10 recruits he has signed.

Twenty-eight men will fill the Panther roster, 18 of which are returning from last year.

A major coaching task will be made easier this year, Teller said, because "we don't have to teach positions" due to the experience of players.

For that reason, Teller said he feels the team is that much closer to beginning a successful season.

Teller did point out, however, that some of the 10 recruits "might be putting a little pressure on the old-timers" and are

"people who might help considerably."

Among those high on the list of recruits is Marcio Ferreira, a freshman forward from Sao Paulo, Brazil, whom Teller called a "very good ball player."

Another forward, Frank Antonucci, a freshman from Edmonton, Canada, could also crack the starting 11 while any of the others could also see quite a bit of playing time, Teller said.

Absent from this year's squad are last year's co-captains, defensemen Bob Casey and Mike Alhassan and Arturo Galvin.

Alhassan transferred to the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle to continue his chemical engineering studies while Galvin

graduated.

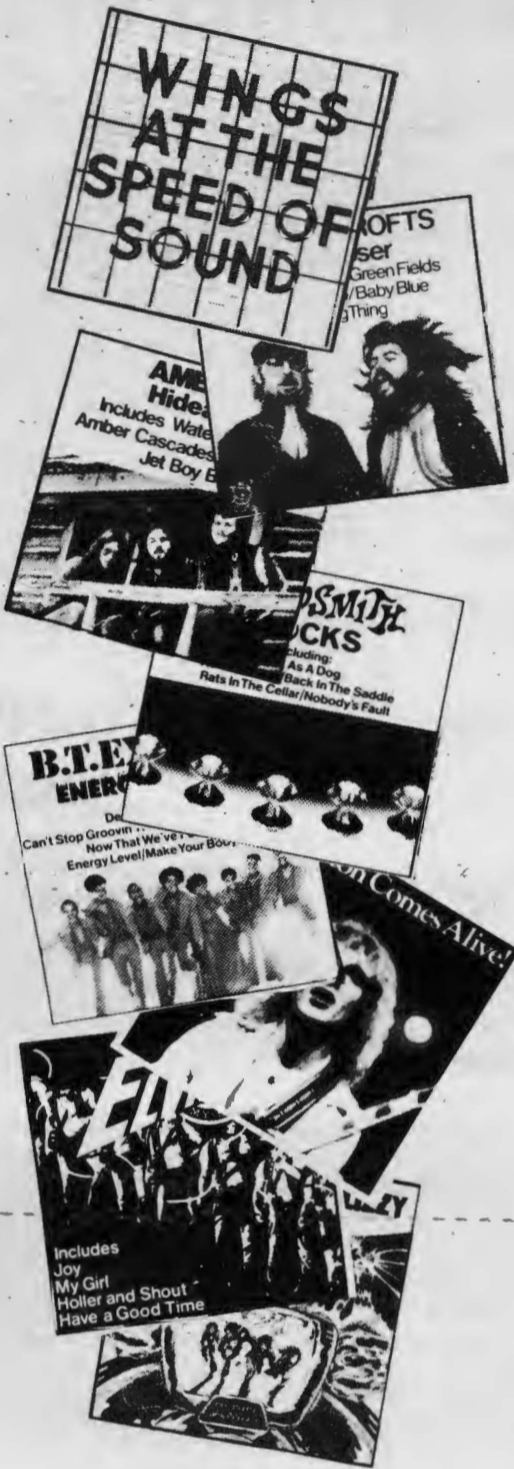
Casey will be a student assistant coach to Teller during the season.

Siggy Eichhorst, who suffered a broken ankle Oct. 4 against Quincy College, will be back in the Panther lineup and "will go right back where he was," at rightwing, Teller said.

Eichhorst was called a potential All-American by some the start of last season, and having him back in the lineup "is definitely an asset."

A key returner for the Panthers will be George Gorleku, a sophomore sweeper-back, and last year's Most Valuable Player.

(See BOOTERS, page 19)



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# Year promises continued Panther success

Welcome back, sports fans, to the home of the number one college division sports program in the country, at least according to one source.

Once again, Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell has ranked Eastern atop his poll of all sports for all colleges in the nation.

While the poll isn't official, and may even be a little biased, it does speak well for the program as seven of eight men's teams advanced to post season play with three finishing in the top three spots in Division II.

The outlook for this year doesn't appear to be much different either.

There's the basketball team that took third in the country last year and loses only three players to graduation. The track team took second in the country and most likely will be well up there again.

Then you've got cross country which

## Dave Shanks



took third for the third straight year and is always among the finest Division II teams in the nation while the remainder of the program has been strong except football.

However, football, an obscene word to some on this campus, may just turn into a word that gives all Eastern students something to be proud of.

The Big Blue has been working out since Aug. 13 in preparation for the Sept. 4 opener and is likely to surprise quite a few

people.

Something exists over around O'Brien Field to a much greater degree than it has in the past and that is the combination of pride and dedication among all players.

Aside from the men's program, there is an excellent women's program which has been bolstered even more by the passage of a separate \$3.50 fee per student each semester effective in the spring.

The quality of women athletes at Eastern has improved yearly and could well become a power in women's sports.

For those who aren't super jocks or don't like to watch, (if there is anyone like that)

there is the intramural program which provides competition for many male and female students on campus.

The program will be headed by David Dutler who replaces William Riordan. Riordan has resigned from the university to move to the East Coast.

Panther success also prevailed for two athletes as Brad Warble, forward for the Panther basketball team, signed a contract with the Phoenix Suns while baseball pitcher Bill Tucker signed a contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Warble is the only basketball player in recent memory to sign with a pro team.

The season openers for most teams is not far off as the soccer team plays an exhibition game Saturday against Florissant Valley Junior College, the annual Alumni-Varsity Cross Country Meet will be Sept. 5 and the Big Blue football team opens Sept. 4.

The season is nearly upon us and this year promises to be as good if not better than last year.

## Booters to see action Saturday

(Continued from page 17)

Gorleku was also chosen as an All-American and the only freshman in the country to make the honorary team.

The Panthers began practice Monday, spending most of the first week on conditioning and in preparation for an exhibition game Saturday against Florissant Valley Junior College, the defending national junior college champions.

The annual alumni game will be held Sept. 5, six days before the season opener against Columbia College at home. Columbia is the only new team on the 11-team schedule in addition to the state

tournament at Northern Illinois Oct. 8 and 9.

Teller said he hopes the team can maintain the strong defense which yielded 14 goals in 13 games as well as follow the same attack type offense.

Assisting Teller as a graduate assistant will be Schellas Hyndman, a 1972 Eastern graduate and four-year soccer letterman, who working on a guidance and counseling post-graduate degree, at Eastern. Hyndman taught and coached soccer in Sao Paulo, Brazil last year and is originally from Dayton, Ohio.

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# 'Turface surface' installed; to be ready for season opener

By Dave Shanks  
"Turface surface", installed at O'Brien Field in early June, is "in great shape" Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Monday.

Approval to install the new surface was granted by the Board of Governors in late May and will cost about \$14,000 to be paid for primarily through century club money, Mullally said.

The "turface surface" was installed by Mullally, head football coach John Knontantinos, student help, in addition to Physical Plant personnel.

The grass is a quick-draining surface and is similar to that used by the Boston Red Sox and is what will be installed in the orange bowl in Miami, Mullally said.

The old surface was chisel-plowed to a 10-inch depth. Mullally said the surface was so hard that a disc could not penetrate

the soil that deeply. After the chisel-plowing, the ground was disced and 147 tons of surface was roto-tilled into the soil. Slits were made side to side down the field after which sod was laid on top.

Tile, donated by a local lumber yard, was also installed to make draining much easier, Mullally said.

Cement, cinders, concrete blocks, cans and many other items were removed from beneath the surface. Mullally said he assumes those items were thrown onto the field then covered with dirt.

Picking up a piece of sod from the old surface was "just like lifting up a toupee. There was no way it (it roots) could bond," Mullally said.

The surface will be ready for the season opener at home Sept. 4, but Mullally cautioned, "we're going to have a lot of

work to do on it." Some of the sod will be torn up after each game, he said, because "any field you put new sod on is going to have divots."

It will be a matter of replacing the divots after each game so the root structure will be able to bond Mullally said.

Professional and college teams are beginning to move back to natural grass surfaces rather than artificial surfaces, Mullally said, because of recent studies indicate 10 of 11 leg injuries occurred on artificial surfaces.

The grass surfaces are also much better appearing, Mullally said.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Alpha Phi women get new house to call home

By Debbie Pearson

Eighty-eight days was what it took to gut wiring and plumbing and remodel an old house into what 66 coeds call home.

The coeds are members of Alpha Phi social sorority, Eastern's newest social organization.

Several members of the organization said Monday they would not have been able to move in last weekend had it not been for the assistance of an alumna member of the sorority and her husband, who had a lot to do with getting the house overhauled so soon after its purchase.

Sonya Nicely is the alumna. She said she became involved with local Alpha Phi members in February before they received their charter.

Her husband is James Nicely of the Speech Audiology and Pathology Department at Eastern.

Together, the Nicely's served on the House Corporation Board which purchased and owns the house.

The house, located at 1816 S. 9th St., was bought last April and the sorority took possession June 1.

Getting the house ready for occupancy could not have been done without the assistance of national chapter members and a lot of hard work by the craftsmen, Sonya said.

One of the national chapter board members even came to Charleston, she said.

"The line was kept hot" between the local alumnae and the national, she added.

Bids were taken on everything in the house, which has a large living room family room, kitchen, four bathrooms, four bedrooms and apartment for their mom.

A professional was hired for the interior decorating of the house.



What 66 girls call home, the Alpha Phi house took 88 days to renovate. Twelve coeds are living at the house located at 1816 S. 9th St.

"The house is structurally sound and I'm satisfied it turned out as attractively as it did," she said.

Since every sorority needs someone to call "Mom" Katy Washburn has already moved into her new living quarters in the house and is busy getting to know the 12 girls who will be residing in the house with her.

Washburn has three grown kids of her own.

She is not a new-comer to Eastern's social scene or student body since she

served as the secretary to the student government Apportionment Board for nine years.

So Washburn was already well acquainted with Bill Clark, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, when he approached her during the summer to ask her to serve as house mom.

"I told the girls I would be hard to live with," she said.

Some of the girls who already knew Washburn from the University Board couldn't believe she is hard to live with, she added with a smile.

Washburn with her short grey hair and friendly brown eyes is also a student at Eastern who is enrolled for 17 hours this semester.

"I've never taken that many hours before. I may end up dropping a class," she said.

Studying is something Washburn said she hopes she will be able to do at the house.

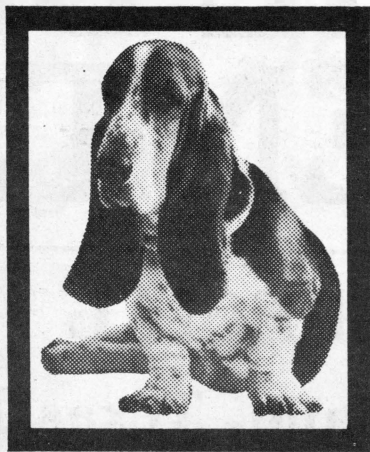
"I study with a cup of coffee and can't study in the library," she explained.

The house displaying greek Alpha Phi letters needs only some additional furniture now for the residents to be completely settled.

Some of the members said the basement is a shambles from all the remodeling and will have to be straightened up, but as for the remainder of the house, 88 days is not a bad record for a complete remodeling operation.

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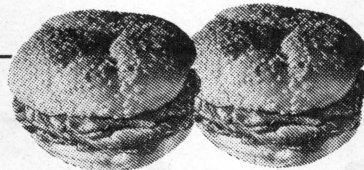
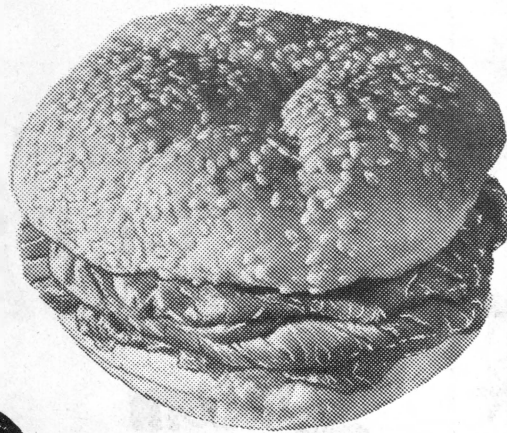
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Hardee's is roasting and slicing the best roast beef sandwich you have tasted for a long long time..

P.S. we invite you to compare it with any other!!!!

So here's your chance to save and savor at the same time. You'll really like our "any way you like it" fixin' counter with all the special recipe sauces you like. Hurry on down — The Roast Beef's great.

## Hardee's

The taste that brings you back.

No Coupon Necessary

315 Lincoln St.

Offer ends: Sat. Aug. 28, 1976

# Security Office to hold car, bike registration

All students, faculty and staff who want to use a university parking lot this fall must register their vehicles with the campus Security Office, a Security Office spokesperson said Friday.

Bicycle owners should also register for their protection in case their bicycle is stolen, she added.

Automobile and motorcycle owners must purchase a parking permit to park in

university lots from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Persons wishing to park in dorm lots must have a permit 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the spokesperson said.

Information needed to register cars and motorcycles includes the license number and the name of the vehicle's owner.

Bicycle registration decals cost 25 cents, and the information required for registration includes the brand name of the bicycle and the serial number.

To register all vehicles, students and faculty should go to the security office at Seventh and Grant Streets. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The spokesperson said that the security police will officially start ticketing illegally parked vehicles Friday.

Violations and traffic offenses can result in a fine from \$1 to \$50 or loss of campus parking privileges, depending on the offense.

# official notices

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Categories of Information Which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information.

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him or her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 5 p.m. September 30, 1976, at the Office of University Relations and Alumni Services, Room 109, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University.

Directory Information  
Eastern Illinois University  
1976-77

### General Directory Information

Name, Sex, Local Telephone Number, Student Classification, (Freshman, Sophomore, Etc.), Degree and/or Major, Local Address, Additional Directory Information For Media Use

Parents' Names, Parents' Address(es), High School Attended, Additional Directory Information for Alumni Activities

Date of Graduation, Spouse's Name, Years Attended EIU, Degree, Permanent Address, Additional Directory Information - Athletic Activities

Athlete's Position on Team or Squad, Height, Weight, High School Attended.

Kenneth E. Hesler, Director  
University Relations

# Towel service to begin; open to all

A towel service will be offered to all students, staff and faculty by the Physical Education Department starting this fall, department chairperson William Buckel-ew said Friday.

The service will cost \$5 per academic year, and will be open to anyone outside the intercollegiate athletic program, which pays its own rate, Buckel-ew said.

The fee includes a \$4 charge and a \$1 deposit which will be returned. The fee can be paid at the McAfee or Lantz Gymnasium equipment windows.

Exchanges for clean towels can be made at the Lantz and McAfee equipment windows on presentation of a validated ID, Buckel-ew said.

Although the service is aimed toward students in the intramural program and in Physical Education classes, Buckel-ew said the towels would be provided to any interested persons.

Buckel-ew also said this is the first year the service will be open to everyone. In previous years the service has been restricted to physical education classes.

# WELCOME BACK

We Missed You  
at

# COVALT'S Rexall Drug Store

On The Square

## Prescription Service

## Your Cosmetic Headquarters

## Soda Fountain

Eastern News want ads get results!

# classified ads

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

## for sale

House plants for sale - call 345-3165.  
5-b-31

Need utensils, dishes, small appliances for your apartment? Try THE BUGGY SHED, 19th & Marshall, Mattoon, for good used kitchen ware and furniture, antiques, collector's items. And have a good semester.  
5-b-25

Guitar Instruction. The Raymond Method taught for groups or private lesson. Classical, folk, and bass. Private - \$4 per 45 min. lesson, group (min 10 persons) - \$2 call 348-0294.  
5-sa-31

Schlitz kegs \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town.  
5-b-27wf

FANTASTIC RUMMAGE SALE at 906 Madison, near the square-pots, macrame, clothes, books, plunder 1-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.  
2-p-26

## help wanted

Registered barber, preferably student, for part-time barbering. Contact Joe at 270 Lincoln Ave. 345-6560  
5-b-26

Waitress, bartender wanted. Contact Terry after 3:30 p.m. Roc's Lounge, 410 6th Street.  
5-b-27

Openings for full and part time RN's and LPN.s. 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply at Charleston Community Memorial Hospital.  
5-b-27

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, see the handy "Do it Yourself" order form below. Don't wait!

## for rent

Furnished house for rent for four students, close to campus. \$260/month. Call 345-6850.  
5-b-27

Small efficiency apartment, furnished, one male only \$55, includes - water, gas, electricity. Lease deposit Sept. 1. Call 345-2652  
5-9-25

Furnished house. Four girls. One block from campus. \$240. plus utilities. Call 345-9451.  
5-b-30

**wanted**  
Efficiency sized refrigerator at reasonable price. Call Denise 345-9095 after 6 or 581-2813 before 6 p.m.  
5-sa-30



## "DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

**COST PER DAY:** 50 cents for 12 words or less. \$1 for 13-25 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

AD TO READ: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

AD TO START \_\_\_\_\_ AND RUN FOR \_\_\_\_\_ DAYS.

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.



# THE BANK OF CHARLESTON

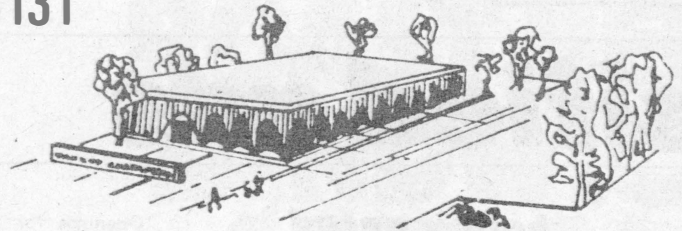
The most convenient bank to campus invites you to open your checking or savings account either by mail or during your first few days on campus.

The Bank is conveniently located at 621 W. Lincoln and is open 9:00 to 5:30 six days a week.

Bank at The Bank of Charleston

*"BANK WHERE YOU ARE WELCOMED"*

621 W. Lincoln 348-8131



Member FDIC

Fill out this form and return it to us, your checks will be ready in about a week

The Bank of Charleston  
P.O. Box 309  
Charleston, IL 61920

Please open a Checking \_\_\_\_\_ Savings \_\_\_\_\_ account.

Enclosed is deposit of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to open account.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY NO \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_