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Eastern Illinois University

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Pretty little thing

Peggy Brant holds a puppy which she received from Shella McDonald, a former Eastern student. The puppy is part of a litter of part cockapoo and part golden retriever puppies which McDonald was giving away in front of the Union Tuesday afternoon. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

15 per cent considered

Water rate increase probable for Eastern

John Ryan

A proposal by City Planner Larry Stoever to increase Charleston water rates could possibly boost Eastern's water bill by 95 per cent over the present rate. The rate structure presented to the council Tuesday night by Stoever places Eastern in a category by itself and calls for the university to pay \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons of water for everything over the first 10,000 gallons. Currently Eastern, the city's largest water user, pays for water and sewer service on a sliding scale that drops to 73 cents per 1,000 gallons for everything over 175,000 gallons. The proposed hike in Eastern's rates is part of Stoever's suggestions for a complete overhaul of Charleston's water rates. He was authorized to conduct a study to head off continued losses in the city's water and sewer operations. The proposal was tabled for further discussion by the council. Action on the new rate structure is not expected until at least the next regular council meeting. Stoever said the new rate structures would make the costs to small users, such

as home owners more equitable with the average cost to large users. Studies by Stoever have shown that rates for large users does not meet the cost of producing water and sewer services. Under the present rates, Stoever said, "We will be losing money on every 10,000 gallons or more that are used." "The total revenue needed will double in the next ten years, because we are not growing to keep up with inflation," he said. Last year the city suffered a deficit of almost \$29,000 in its water operations and may lose as much as \$45,000 this year, according to Stoever's projections. Last spring the city council voted to charge Eastern the regular water rates as listed in the city code. Prior to that Eastern had been given a discount in return for capital contributions for improvements to water and sewer facilities. In recent years Eastern has contributed more than \$680,000 to the city for expansion of its facilities. After the city council voted to

enforce the regular rates Eastern President Gilbert Fite told city officials that the university could no longer be expected to continue making such contributions. Last year Eastern paid about \$79,000 for water and sewer service and had budgeted \$103,000 for this year. The rate increase proposed by Stoever will raise the cost to almost \$200,000. Action on a proposed new street which would connect Ninth Street with Illinois 130 was also tabled until further discussion could be held with the university. The right of way for the street cuts through university property and at a meeting with Eastern officials last week, City Council members were told that they would have to make some concessions on the water rates to get the land. Commissioner Wayne Lanman, calling for more concrete agreements, said, "I realize Dr. Fite and them (university officials) work for the Board of Governors, but we work for the people of Charleston."

Work study students get three-hour cuts

By Barry Smith

Students enrolled in the work-study program are now expected to work an average of 12 hours a week because of budget cuts, the Financial Aids Office announced last week. This is a reduction from the maximum of 15 hours allowed last spring semester. Funds for the program come primarily from the federal government with 20 percent provided by the university, said Lois Kramer Tuesday. A 43 percent cut-back in federal funds last year resulted in the reduction of work hours and forced the program to limit itself to on-campus jobs, she added. Ross Lyman, Financial Aids director, said the amount of federal funds available for work-study is \$102,615. He added that the university has supplied an additional \$20,000 enabling the program to take of the same amount of students as last year, but with the work-hours reduced. The program had previously been providing students with the opportunity to work as camp counselors for mentally retarded children which Kramer, financial aids counselor for the work-study program, described as a "beautiful experience, for both the students and children." This off-campus program was discontinued when funds were reduced. Students are eligible for work-study if they have proof of financial need based on evaluation of the Parent's Confidential Statement, Kramer explained. Jobs are found in administrative offices, academic departments, and the library. The hourly rate pay is \$1.90 for departmental assistants and office jobs and \$2.50 for tutors. There are 229 positions for jobs with

the total number of workers exceeding 300 during a year due to changeovers, graduations and other conflicts during the year. Kramer "guarantees (the eligible student) a chance to get a job" through the program. By her figures a student is capable of making \$320 over the fall semester, approximately one-quarter of their educational expenses for the same period. Application and approval for the program must come through the Financial Aids office.

Occupancy in dormitories up by about 130

By Debbie Pearson

Resident hall occupancy this year has increased by about 130 persons from last fall's occupancy. Approximately 3,895 residents are living in the residence halls this year as compared to 3,762 persons in the halls last fall, Louis Hencken, associate dean of housing, said Tuesday. Normal dorm capacity is 4,205. Hencken estimated that more upperclassmen are choosing to live in the residence halls this year than in the last. A change in the application procedures was also observed by Hencken. "About 75 people walked into the housing office August 25 wanting rooms," Hencken said. He explained that in the past only three or four persons would walk in at the last minute seeking rooms. Because most resident assistants now have roommates, Hencken said he hoped roommates could be moved into other rooms later on this year. An RA normally has a single room. The residence halls are 92.6 percent filled now, which is an increase from last fall's 89.4 percent, Hencken said. Since residency has increased, the number of single rooms decreased to 219, 140 less than last year's figure of 359. Women are still in the majority in the residence halls this year with 1,800 men and 2,095 women. Overflow space did not have to be used this year as it was last year, Hencken said. Some students had to be quartered temporarily in lounge areas last fall.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny skies and continued cool temperatures are expected Thursday with highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Wednesday night should be fair and not quite so cool with lows in the mid or upper 40s.

Geology students kill rattlesnakes, get credit

By Jim Covington

Wyoming?

How would you like to take a course, which in the process of earning 6 hours, you help kill two prairie rattlesnakes, map the Badlands in 117-degree heat, and hike 15 miles up the Teton Mountains in

If this course description interests you, then Geology 3520, Geology Field Camp, would be most enjoyable.

Gary Wallace, instructor for the course, said it was offered through the

Office of Continuing Education, which "deserves a great deal of credit," in connection with Western Illinois University.

Fifteen Eastern students left on June 17 for the Black Hills, South Dakota area, with 13 Western students.

"Each day was different," Wallace reported, "usually starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending around midnight, six days a week."

"The course consisted of a series of projects, mainly mapping projects," Wallace related. "We also spent quite a bit of time writing reports, and observing and studying geology specimens."

Some of the major projects were the mapping of Elk Horn Peak and Bear Butte.

"Because of its complexity, Bear Butte is one of the outstanding geological areas to study for undergraduate field groups," Wallace said.

It took four days to map Bear Butte because of the steepness of the slopes, which is at least 45 per cent and sometimes totally vertical.

In Bear Butte the class also killed two prairie rattlesnakes.

"Bear Butte is noted for its rattlers," Wallace said. He added that "many plants sound like rattlers when they are brushed or touched."

Another colorful sidelight of the trip was added by a student, Jim Blumthal.

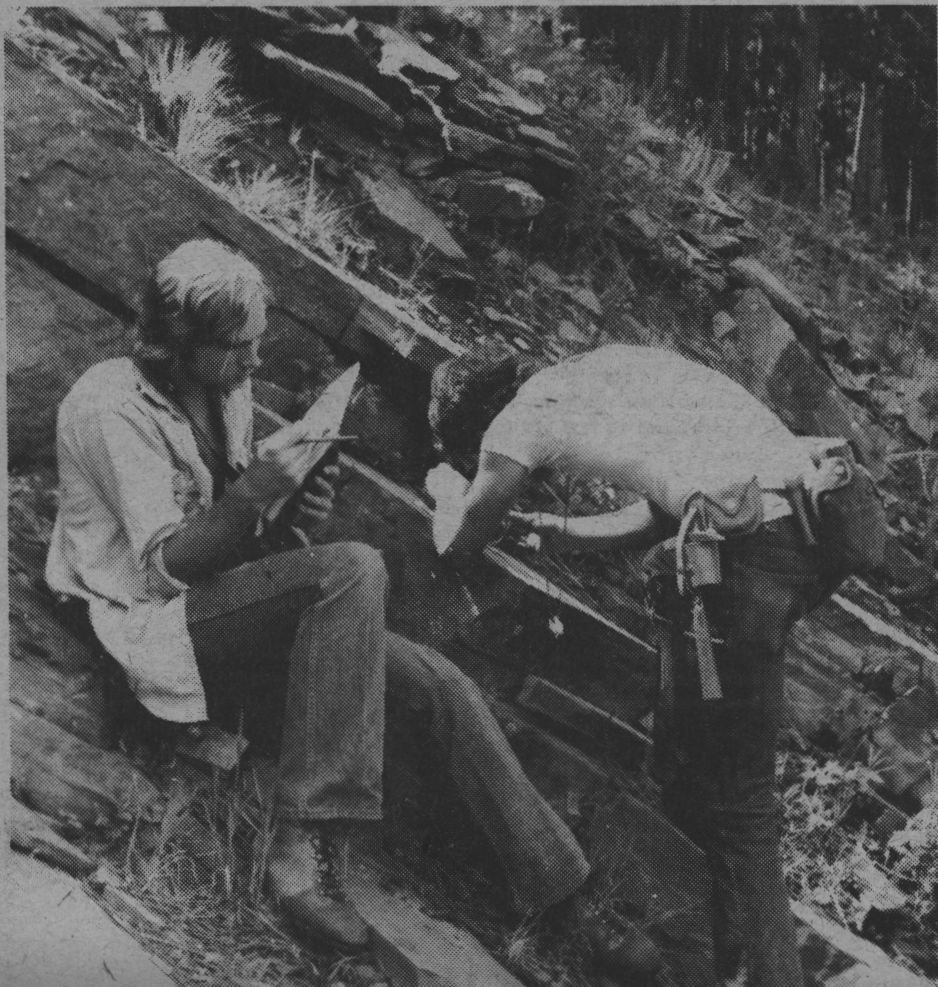
"While we were mapping the Badlands in the 117 degree heat, we decided to go to the town of Scenic, S.D., for refreshments," he said.

"We went into a bar called the Long Branch Saloon. Inside, the bar had a sawdust floor, a drunk monkey wore pampers, and human skulls hung above the bar."

"The bar stools were made of 10-gallon milk cans with tractor seats welded to them."

Blumthal also added that the price of beer was quite high, usually \$2.00 for a six pack and an eight-ounce draft beer

(See STUDENTS, page 7)



Glenn Timson (right) and Mitch Williams gather rock samples and other data as part of the Geology Field Camp (Geology 3520). The camp was held in connection with Western Illinois University and 15 students from Eastern mapped parts of the South Dakota Badlands and Wyoming Mountain ranges. (News photo courtesy of Gary Wallace)

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illinois scene

Student with BB gun robs theatre for tuition

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — A drama student who lost his summer says his need for tuition drove him to stick up a movie theater with a BB gun used as a prop in classes.

"I did it on the spur of the moment and was so nervous I wanted to return money right away but really didn't know what to do," said Henry T. Sadowski, who was charged with armed robbery.

\$1 million contributed to 1973 campaign fund

CHICAGO (AP) — More than \$1 million in taxpayers in Illinois checked off their 1973 returns for Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

A spokesman reported that 79 percent of the state, while 205,700 central and Southern Illinois did.

Healthy enough to run for sixth term — Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley returned to City Hall on Monday and declared himself healthy enough to run for a sixth term as mayor.

He said that he would make a decision on another term after trying to live with the doctors' recommendation that he reduce his working schedule.

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MEMBER FDIC

Price appointed to UMC by Faculty Senate

By John Ryan

Dalias Price, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate, was appointed to the University Monitoring Committee (UMC) by the Faculty Senate at its Tuesday meeting.

Price replaces David Maurer, former Faculty Senate chairman, as the Faculty Senate representative to the UMC.

The UMC, which has three members, was established by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) to assist Eastern President Gilbert Fite in making sure that BOG policies are being carried out at Eastern. The committee, established by the BOG in April, 1972, has one representative from the Council of Faculties, one from the University

Personnel Committee (UPC) and one from the Faculty Senate.

Fred MacLaren, Faculty Senate Chairman, said the person needed to fill the vacancy on the committee must be a student of the BOG policy.

Other senate action included the passing of a motion for a special election in order to fill a vacancy on the

University Personnel Committee (UPC).

The special elections, which have yet to be arranged by the Nominations Committee and then set by the Elections Committee, will be held sometime early this fall, MacLaren said.

Other appointments to be made this fall by the Faculty Senate are a replacement on the Council of Faculties

(COF) for Bob Hennings, newly chosen head of the History Department, and a faculty member to be appointed as an alternate to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board. (IAB).

Hennings resigned his post with the COF because BOG by-laws state that no department head can be a member of COF.

Blake to star as Lincoln in 3-act drama

By Debbie Pearson

The three-act Lincoln Drama, "A Look at Lincoln", will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Lincoln will be played by Richard

Blake, who has given more than 1,500 performances as Abraham Lincoln, including appearances on television.

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and can be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and before the performance.

The Sigma Social fraternity is also assisting with ticket sales and have a table located in the University Union lobby from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Other presentations of the drama will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

The drama is done in Lincoln's own words and "is entirely authentic," Ralph McGinnis, speech professor and director of Lincoln Studies at Eastern, said Tuesday.

Jack Rang of the Theatre Arts

department will be the narrator in roles as Lincoln's best friend, Joshua Speed; Lincoln's law partner, William Herndon; and as Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles.

Those dialogues will be based upon letters and correspondence between Lincoln and those persons, McGinnis said.

The whole drama is based upon historical incidents and quotations from Lincoln's own stories and speeches.

In connection with the drama will be the re-enactment of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates of 1858 this weekend.

The debates will be reenacted at the original site on the Coles County Fair Grounds at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Blake will again portray Lincoln during the debates and Douglas will be portrayed by George Tuttle, associate professor of speech at Eastern.

All women interested in pledging should attend formal teas this week

Formal teas for women interested in pledging a social sorority this fall will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Mary Ellen Kane, president of Panhellenic Council, said Tuesday.

Interested women are invited to attend the formal teas to become acquainted with each of the seven sororities in Panhellenic Council, she said.

Rides will be furnished at 6:15 p.m. both nights by each of the seven sororities to the various houses from residence halls which house women. The teas will begin at 6:30 p.m.

"The girls will visit each house for half an hour to see what they're like and meet someone from each sorority," Kane explained. "They will visit four houses on Wednesday and three on Thursday."

Attire for the teas should be "a nice pants outfit or a dress," she added.

Following this week's formal teas, Kane said invitations will go out for the first rush parties, to be held next week.

"The rush parties give the girls a chance to visit which houses they like the most," she said. The same schedule of four on Tuesday and three on Wednesday will be followed then also.

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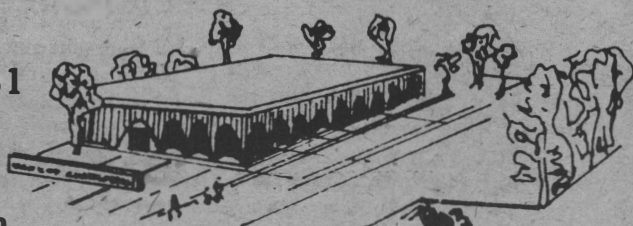
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State of University message important to Eastern students

What is the state of the University?¹ If students are really interested, they can find out Thursday night when the student senate meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union.

At that time, Student Body President Mark Wisser will deliver the annual State of the University message to the Senate and anyone else interested.

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

As usual, however, there will probably be very few students interested enough in student government to even attend the meeting and see what the student body president has to say.

There are always students around though, when it comes to criticizing student government for what it hasn't done or what it should be doing.

Often, these criticisms are quite valid.

But what about when it comes to listening, actually listening, to what the university president would like to see done to improve or change the university.

Maybe a lot of students won't agree with what Wisser has to say. Maybe some will. Nevertheless, students won't know if they agree or disagree if they do not hear what is initially said.

What better time for students to express their opinion of the direction of student government than following the State of the University when that direction will be revealed.

Although the student body president's address may not affect as many people as the President of the

United States' State of the Union message, it should be just as important to Eastern students who are affected by

student government decisions.

What is the state of the University? You can find out Thursday.



Staff opinion...by Rick Popely

U of I has enrollment 'problems'

I don't know whether it should be called a paradox or if it's best described as irony, but the University of Illinois at Champaign also seems to be having enrollment "problems."

From reading the Daily Illini, their student newspaper, I got the impression that there can be such a thing as having too many students. While Eastern sinks steadily into the grasp of oblivion, the U of I keeps packing in more and more students.

The Daily Illini, in an editorial last Thursday, said, "If the university is to do its inhabitants justice, it must toe the

line on admissions" and stop trying to increase the enrollment when there is an overload of students already.

Here we are 50 miles down the road from Champaign praying that we can have 8,000 students this fall while Illinois is taking in 35,200 and reportedly turning away more than 3,000 more. They get the new programs, the students, the money and the smiles from the Board of Higher Education and we get dark clouds of warning to get more warm bodies or die.

The Daily Illini editorial cited the "current budget crunch" that is

prompting U of I administrators to admit more and more students there to impress the BHE and get more money from year to year.

"Budget crunch" my ass! Illinois at Champaign was given an operating budget of almost \$110 million to play with during the current school year. At the same time Eastern was given (now don't laugh) \$18.5 million. What the hell spend at Champaign for one year covers six years at Eastern.

This budget comparison makes Eastern seem so insignificant, so expendable.

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, raised an interesting point recently when he said that as far as he knew the U of I kept more than 3,000 students on the hold this summer who ended up not being admitted.

The story was that these students were told that they met Illinois admission requirements but there wasn't enough room for them at the time. However, even though they were expecting more the U of I was jammed to the hilt already, they never told the unlucky 3,000 to go someplace (like Eastern) where they will be sure to get in.

Another irony mentioned in the Daily Illini editorial is that in 1971 Illinois suffered its first budget cut in years and there was a corresponding dip in enrollment. That same year was when Eastern reached its zenith with a student population of 8,700. In fact, several hundred prospective students were arrogantly turned away from Eastern because, supposedly, there wasn't enough room for them.

Now, three years later, the U of I is bulging at the seams and Eastern is clawing and scratching to keep from going under.

This is the part that really made me cry the most when I read the Daily Illini editorial: "With the number of new students getting larger each year, it becomes harder for all of us to find places in course sections, work spaces, lab tables and seats in restaurants."

I cried not out of sympathy for the great masses stumbling over each other in Champaign, but because at the same time Eastern is getting small enough so that soon we'll all be able to call each other by our first names.

We should be so lucky as to have the same problems as Champaign.



Art Buchwald

No dinner at the White House

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Mass.—I was sitting on the porch of our rented house on Martha's Vineyard reading "Six Crises" for the seventh time when the call from Washington came. It was my secretary Ellie who said in a breathless voice, "The White House just telephoned. President and Mrs. Ford want you to come to a state dinner Friday night."

"Oh, my God," I said. "What is it?" my wife said when she saw my face. "What's wrong?"

"President Ford wants us to come to dinner Friday night."

"Hurry up and get off the phone," she said. "I have to call Oscar de la Renta and order a new evening gown."

"Wait a minute, social climber," I

said. "Not so fast. We have to think this one out. I told Ellie I would call her back."

"What is there to think out?" my wife said. "We've been invited by the President of the United States for dinner. We have to go."

"It's not that simple. Don't you see what they're trying to do? It's the old 'invite the columnist to the White House trick.' They're out to get me."

"How can you say that?" she demanded.

"I've never been invited to the White House—not by John F. Kennedy, not by Lyndon Baines Johnson, not even by Richard Nixon. The title of my last book was 'I Never Dined at the White House.' I've made my living standing on the outside, hanging on the bars of the iron fence looking in. Now the Fords are trying to destroy me by asking us to break bread with them."

"You're being paranoid," my wife said. "Maybe they don't know many people in Washington, and they've heard what a great dancer you are."

"I wish that was all there was to it. But I believe someone in the Ford Administration has it in for me. Can't you see what this will do for me? If we go to that dinner, it will be reported in the press. Everyone will say I've gone in the bag for the President."

"My credibility as a tough, hard-driving, investigative reporter will be destroyed. People will pick up the column and say, 'I wonder what the freeloader has to say about Mr.

Ford. There is no way anyone can be objective after he's danced with the President's wife."

"Well, you can't just refuse. You'd be insulting the office of the Presidency," my wife said as she started putting her hair in curlers.

"We could go sailing. If we were out in a sailboat and they couldn't find us, we wouldn't be insulting anybody."

"But you can't sail," she objected. "All you need is a good sea, strong canvas and a wind at your back. I read that somewhere."

"I'm not going to risk drowning just because you don't want to go to dinner at the White House."

"What option do we have?" I said. "The Fords haven't given us any choice. Do you realize a piece of roast beef in the East Room could destroy our way of life as we know it? Threats I can take, IRS audits I can deal with—I don't even mind having my telephone tapped. But there is no way I can fight an invitation to a state dinner."

"Then I can't call Oscar de la Renta?" she said crestfallen.

"Not unless he makes yellow slickers for sailboats," I said.

I called back Ellie. "Ellie, tell the White House that you can't reach us—that we're somewhere between Nantucket and Cape Hatteras on a boat. And one more thing—do you have a dictionary there? Look up starboard, and tell me if it's the right side or the left side of a boat."

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Editor-in-Chief Mike Cowling
Managing Editor Jim Lynch
News Editor Rick Popely
Sports Editor Gene Seymour
Photo Editor Scott Weaver
Ad Manager Chuck Jones
Circulation Manager Russ Breneman
Adviser, Eastern News David Reed
Adviser, Student Publications Dan Thornburgh

Kerr resigns as dean of student services

Kenneth Kerr became one of Eastern's most noted "drop-outs" this summer when he resigned as dean of student personnel services.

Kerr, however, was not replaced as his position was eliminated with his departure late in August.

Citing budget cuts was and lower enrollment at Eastern that caused reorganization of faculty and administrators as "demoralizing," Kerr said, "nobody's certain just where Eastern is going now."

Kerr, who joined Eastern's staff as dean of student personnel services in 1971, left to become dean of students at Ocean County College in Toms River, N.J.

Kerr said at the time that his new job that his new job would offer, "a good professional opportunity to make an advancement in my field."

He assumed his position at Ocean County on September 1, where he is now one of four deans who report directly to the president, in a similar manner to Eastern's vice-presidents.

President Fite was notified of Kerr's decision to leave early in July, but the decision to leave Kerr's position vacant was not made until later in the summer.

Kerr's office had been accused of being "overstaffed" by administrators and the Student Senate. There had even been attempts to cut back salaries

and jobs in this area during the past summer.

Kerr's salary in Eastern's 1973-74 operating budget was listed at \$20,790.

He was given a higher salary at Ocean City, a two year school with an enrollment of about 3,200, but said that money was not a "significant" in his decision to leave. Kerr came across the dean's position in New Jersey while while applying for a similar post in New York.

"The more I looked at it the more I liked it," Kerr said. "It seemed to be a brand new opportunity for me. The position affords me a greater amount of latitude than I have now."

"The bureaucracy of a state system

makes changes come very, very slowly. The time it takes to get something you want is the frustration of every administrator here."

Kerr said at the time that he hoped his new job would not have the same problems.

"Just because I'm dealing directly with the president should be an advantage and most funding will come from a local board and you can actually get money quicker."

Concerning Eastern's future Kerr said, "In the next three or four years. One there has been an adjustment to a decreasing or stable enrollment, and to the needs of society, they will be in a better position to respond."

Kerr said of his three years at Eastern, "I hope there would be an improvement in services to students. Our whole existence on this campus is for this purpose."

"I've tried to deal with students as human beings and hoped that I could help them become better persons, better individuals."

the summer review

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Walker OKs budget recommended by board

Amounts approved by Gov. Dan Walker in July for Eastern's operating budget and capital improvements in the 1974-75 school year were in line with the recommendations made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Walker approved an operating budget of \$18,577,100 for Eastern and capital improvement projects totaling more than \$1,322,000.

The operating budget Walker approved was \$245,000 higher than the BHE's recommendations to the General Assembly. But \$200,000 of that was for a new working capital fund that replaces university accounts that were closed under a new state law that took effect July 1.

The \$45,000 was the only "real" increase over the BHE's recommendations that Walker approved. It will be used to pay for higher water

rates with Charleston.

In 1973, Walker approved an operating budget of \$18,063,000 for Eastern. This year's figure is less than three per cent higher than last year's budget.

Walker vetoed \$550,233 from Eastern's budget that had been tacked on by the General Assembly. The money would have given university employees an additional three per cent salary increase and boosted funding of the university retirement system.

The extra three per cent raise and higher retirement system funding had been added to all higher education budgets in the legislature and Walker wiped them out across the board.

Capital improvement projects approved by the Governor for Eastern included the following:

Remodeling at McAfee Gymnasium, \$348,200; the Student Services Building, \$191,900; and Coleman Hall, \$162,100.

Installation of an elevator at the Fine Arts Building, \$43,500; new classroom equipment at the Physical Science Building, \$85,374; and additional equipment at the new Physical Plant, \$34,847.

Also, cooperative street improvements with Charleston, \$346,100; cooperative sidewalk improvements with Charleston, \$26,152; installation of an elevator in the Physical Science Building, \$44,200; and new lighting at south end of campus, \$40,000.

Eastern was also appropriated \$784,173 for rental of campus buildings under the control of the Illinois Building Authority.



The beer and the good times flowed at the Greek Reunion kegger at Fox Ridge State Park in July.

Speedwagon, kegger head big weekend

By Diane Duvall

Students at Eastern this past summer had one "super" weekend when REO Speedwagon appeared in concert, Greek Reunion held its first kegger and blacks celebrated their fourth annual reunion—all on the same weekend.

The University Board sponsored REO Speedwagon in concert July 21 at O'Brien Field and approximately 2,030 people attended the second outdoor concert in Eastern's history, which lost almost \$2,000.

The first outdoor concert was held several years ago and was also performed by REO Speedwagon. No admission was charged at the concert.

Blacks returned to Eastern this summer for a weekend of activities in their annual reunion. About 300 blacks took part in a variety show, picnic, and pool party, a few of the events scheduled.

For the first time at Eastern, a kegger was planned as part of Greek reunion. An estimated 450 Greeks consumed 22 kegs of beer at Fox Ridge State Park.

The weekend of July 20-21 gave students a break from the usual grind of the summer semester, when social activities are few and far between.

In summer Student Senate

Election controversy brings about suits

Controversy over election of Student Senate and senate petitioners sparked some class action suits for the University Court System, highlighting the summer session of the Student Senate.

Joe Dunn, recently elected fall speaker, was elected summer speaker June 13 by a margin of 6-5 over Tom Baker, a senator from the at-large district.

One of the first items to be dealt with by Dunn and the summer senate was the annual election of students who were petitioning for membership on the senate for summer only.

Students are allowed to petition into the summer body, Dunn said, "because there is a low amount of elected student senators attending summer school and by allowing students to petition in, the senate will fill up."

Dunn said that any student was allowed to apply for the summer session but to be eligible 50 signatures from fellow students is needed.

He added that the senate must keep a two-thirds majority of elected officials, while the remaining one-third can be made-up of petitioners.

The senate then was allowed to elect five petitioners because only 11 elected officials attended summer schools.

Seven students who had accomplished the signing of the 50 student signatures

on their petitions were Ray Spencer, Ann Scheibel, Sue Bybee, Julie Major, Karen Gaddis, Dion Keppler and Richard Ingram.

Keppler and Ingram were not elected and this eventually led to a Student Senate Supreme Court suit by Bill Gaugush, an Eastern student.

Gaugush, whose class action suit was filed with the Supreme Court July 10, argued that the Student Senate had acted unconstitutionally in the election of the summer petitioners.

The reasons for Gaugush's charge of unconstitutional action in the election were several:

1. It increased the fixed number of senators from 30 to 35.

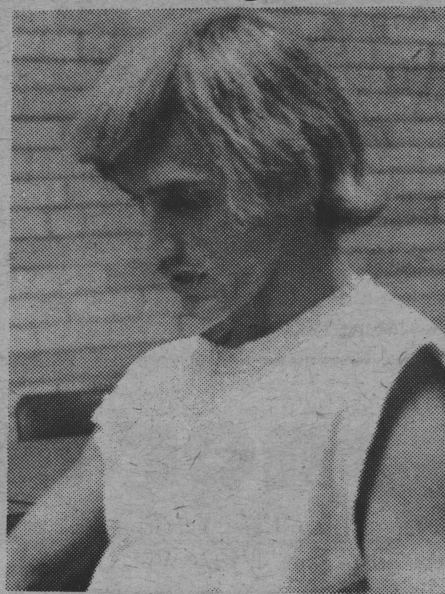
2. The five summer senators petitioning in did not represent one of the four specific districts as outlined in the Student Government Constitution. The four districts are off campus, residence hall, greek and at-large.

3. The five senators in question were appointed rather than elected, thus denying the students of their constitutional right to actively participate in the selection process of the senators.

Gaugush had also sought an injunction which would have barred the five appointed senators from exercising senatorial powers until the case had been resolved.

However, the injunction was denied at a preliminary hearing of the case.

The court ruled that the petitioned-in senators did not increase the fixed number of senators as stated in the constitution because there were only 11



Bill Gaugush

carry-over senators this summer.

The court agreed with the by-laws which state that the summer senate is a special committee and the court upheld that members of a special committee need not be appointed according to districts.

Gaugush appealed the court's ruling to Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite. However, Fite refused to hear the case on the grounds that it was a political, internal matter of the Student Senate.

Gaugush then filed a suit with the University Court charging Dunn was "knowingly and willingly dishonest in informing the student body" of summer

senate petitions.

The suit charged that Dunn dishonest in informing the student through the Eastern News that student may petition into the senate.

"In addition," he said, "as a result of the false phraseology, certain individuals signed the petitions of those senators in what they believed to be the Student Senate, rather than a committee. They were falsely deceived into signing on a mistaken belief that the petitioner was representing as senators in the student senate."

The University Court ruled that the petitions were drawn up and distributed before Dunn became speaker. He had no responsibility for their content.

The court also ruled that it was the responsibility of the petitioners to know what they were signing.

Also, the court stated, "Since the student body was referred to by its proper name in the news account, interested parties could have asked for specific regulations regarding it. Copies of regulations were available."

Gaugush, having been defeated in the University Court System, filed a third suit which was on file with the Supreme Court. The suit had charged the summer senate with acting unconstitutionally in approving motions, recommendations and appointments.

Other senate business accomplished out of the University Court system was that of asking the return of the State Convention to Eastern.

Enrollment decline continues summer

Eastern's summer enrollment continued to decline with this year's total of 3,134 a 21 per cent decrease from the 3,991 enrollment total for 1973.

Although this was a decrease of 858 from 1973, it was not as low as some administration officials had been predicting during the spring when projections were for a summer enrollment of 2,500 to 2,600.

One bright spot in the otherwise gloomy enrollment picture was that the number of graduate students increased from 900 in 1973 to 962 in 1974, a jump of 31 per cent.

Dwindling enrollments for the summer semester began in 1972. There were 5,495 (the most ever) in 1971, 4,495 in 1972 and 3,992 in 1973.

Morton, West resign board positions

The top ranking official of both the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BHE) resigned their positions during the summer.

Ben Morton, executive officer of the BOG since 1970, announced in May his resignation in order to become chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents. His resignation became effective July 1.

Cameron West, who became head of the BHE in June, 1973, announced in July his intentions to resign effective October 15 to become president of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Search committees were established to find a replacement for both men.

The BOG named Jerome Sachs as acting executive officer and secretary of

the board to replace Morton while a search committee was established to find a permanent successor to West.

Sachs is a former administrative executive at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. He had retired last September.

Joseph Block was selected to head the search committee seeking a replacement for West on the BHE.

Eastern is under the jurisdiction of both the BOG and the BHE. The BHE governs all Illinois public colleges.

At Eastern during the summer, Jon Rubin, who worked in the Chicago area as an admissions counselor, resigned for "personal reasons."

Murray Choate, director of admissions, said Rubin was going to California to complete work on his master's thesis. He also had two opportunities.

Rubin's main duties as an admissions counselor included visiting high schools in the Chicago area and telling students and parents about Eastern. (Rubin) made about 100 visits to schools in the area in the time he was there," Choate said. "The money on an admissions counselor was worth it. The only problem is that we got him there too late."

Plans were made following Rubin's resignation to find a replacement.

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Boys State:

Depending on point of view was a privilege, misfortune

During the last week of June, Eastern had the privilege, or the misfortune, depending on your point of view, of hosting the 39th Annual Boys State Convention.

Boys State is an exercise in the working of state government for almost 1,000 high school boys from around the state. It is sponsored by the Illinois American Legion.

The boys, who are divided into cities and counties and are given a party affiliation, either Federalist or Nationalist, meet for one week and go to lectures and sessions designed to give them a better idea of how government, and politics, work.

On the Thursday before they leave, they elect a governor and other state officers.

The boys listened to speeches by

Illinois Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, President Fite, Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs, and John Howard, president of Rockford College.

This was the first year Eastern hosted Boys State. Before, the convention had always been held at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield. Due to deterioration of the quarters there, the Boys States leaders decided to move elsewhere and settled on Eastern because the facilities were "excellent," according to their statements.

The big reason Eastern officials were glad to get the convention were the recruiting benefits. They figured that if the boys were exposed to Eastern, they might make it their number one choice when it came to picking a college.

However, while Eastern and Boys State officials were happy the convention

was on campus, the students weren't; for the most part.

Coeds complained of being harassed and subject to lewd remarks by the high school boys as they walked to and from class. The guys, while not coming in for as direct hassle as the girls, had to put up with the conventioners monopolizing the tennis courts and pin ball machines, about the only two forms of entertainment available summer.

The News received letters to the editor both applauding and deploring the actions of the boys during the convention.

Walter S. Lowell, dean of the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, supported the convention on the grounds that "it will prove to be the single most effective student recruiting drive that any of us have been a part of

since the enrollment began to decline three years ago."

Lowell went on to commend the boys and their leaders for being "wholesome, helpful and cooperative citizens."

Robert White questioned the need for the "para-military organization of the convention. He cited the fact that a young man, a resident of Charleston, hoarse from chanting in drills, was not allowed even 200 yards off campus to seek medical attention.

An Eastern graduate, Dixie A lms, wondered if the recruiting good was worth the destruction caused by the Boys Staters (mattresses were burned in Stevenson and Douglas Halls). She asked officials to seriously reconsider inviting Boys State to return.

As it stands now, Eastern will probably be the home of the 1975 Boys State Convention.

Two degrees possible with 120 hours

Students can now earn two degrees in as few as 120 semester hours under a new policy passed by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) during the summer and approved by President Fite.

"A student will be awarded all degrees for which he has completed requirements," the policy states.

Previously students were required to complete at least 144 semester hours of credit to earn two degrees, even if all the requirements for both had already been met.

Two degrees will be awarded to a student at the same time provided arrangements have been made with the appropriate certifying deans. If a second degree is to be awarded after a student

graduates, he will have to complete any additional requirements at Eastern.

While students may now earn two degrees in less time, they must also clear up incompletes on their records sooner.

Fite approved a new policy proposed by the CAA that requires students who have received an "E" grade for an incomplete to complete the course requirements the next semester in which they are enrolled.

Those who do not complete the course or get an extension from their instructor will receive an automatic "F" grade under the policy.

The old policy allowed students to wait until the next semester that the course was offered before completing the

course. "F" grades were also given only when the instructor submitted a change of grade request.

In other action during the summer the CAA set new standards for approval of proposed new courses, judging existing programs and deletion of courses which have not been taught or have had low enrollments for three years or more.

One existing course will now have to be dropped by a department which is adding a new course, with two exceptions:

If the new course fills "an obvious gap or shortcoming" in the department's current offerings or if the new course is part of a new program or approach to education.

The policy was proposed by the CAA after Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, warned that Eastern's governing boards would be hesitant to continue adding new courses when the enrollment here was declining.

Journalism, home ec programs added to curriculum in summer

A new major and a new masters degree were approved for Eastern by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) during the summer.

In June, a journalism major, "Community Press Media" was approved. The major, which will lead to a bachelor of arts degree, was offered beginning this fall.

Requirements for the major include 21 hours of journalism, 15 hours of selected electives and 12 upper-division hours chosen by the student with approval of the faculty adviser.

A master of science degree in home economics was approved in July by the BHE.

Mary Swope, dean of the School of Home Economics, said the degree replaced a master of science in education degree with a home economics major and will broaden Eastern's program.

Options available now include concentrations in child life and family development, food and nutrition and home economics in education (current program).

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"We Estimate Any Work"

Track team ties Norfolk St. for NCAA title, 51-51

By Gene Seymour

In perhaps a mild disappointment, Eastern's track and field squad, under the tutelage of retired Pat O'Brien, tied for first place in the NCAA Division II meet, held in Charleston late May, with Norfolk State (Va.) 51-51.

The only disappointing aspect of the outstanding showing by the Panther trackmen was that they held sole possession of first place in the meet until the last event, when Norfolk swept the mile relay to secure a tie.

In the Division III meet, which was also held in Charleston, Ashland College of Ohio blitzed everybody, racking up 61 points.

Southern University at New Orleans was the nearest contender with 48 markers.

Both meets were held at Eastern because planes were already underway for

the meet before the NCAA decided to break the competition into three brackets.

It was the first time ever that both Division II and III meets were held simultaneously at a common site.

Darrell Brown was Eastern's lone gold Medalist at the meet, copping the top spot in the long jump with a leap of 25'7 1/4".

The Panthers relied on depth, utilizing enough placing positions (second through sixth) to garner enough points.

All told, Eastern notched two second

Finish 3rd in CIGL

By Gene Seymour

Hampered by a sub-par team pitching performance as well as inconsistency at the plate and on the field, the Charleston-Mattoon Twins of the Central Illinois Collegiate League failed to defend its 1973 baseball title in that league.

Boasting seven Eastern affiliates, the Twins posted a season record of 22-25, finishing fourth out of six in the overall two half season.

J.W. Sanders, who is assistant coach at Eastern, felt that his team had talent, but lacked a total team effort at times.

"We couldn't put it all together every game", said Sanders. "When we did, no one could touch us."

Eastern's top three pitchers, Dwain Nelson, Wally Ensminger and Bill Tucker all had mediocre summers, with Nelson

Mullally named athletic director

Following the resignation of former athletic director Tom Katsimpalis, Eastern hired Mike Mullally, a former regional director of Oklahoma University's alumni association, as the new athletic director, effective August 19.

The selection culminated a two month search in which roughly seventy-five candidates were screened.

Of the five finalists, none were from within the university. At least four applied from within Eastern.

Mullally, in President Fite's words, was hired because "the rapidly emerging importance of women's athletics, combined with today's financial situation in higher education, pose special challenges for athletic directors across the country."

"Eastern is most fortunate in having been able to attract a man of Mullally's talents and experience," said Fite.

Mullally gained recognition in heading up projects at Oklahoma which netted close to \$4.7 million for the university.

Already at Eastern, he has formulated plans to put football players up in motels on nights prior to home and away games, and mentioned the possibilities of cuts in the budgets of a few sports.

place finishes, five fourths, two fifths, and a sixth, to account for the bulk of the scoring.

Eastern seconds came from Rick Livesey with a 9:01.2 in the 3000 meter steeplechase, and John Barron, who high jumped 6'8".

Sprinter Sandy Osei-Ageyman copped a pair of fourths in the 100 and 220 dashes, going 9.4 and 21.1, respectively.

Ken Burke took the number four position in the six mile run with a

29:40.2 effort, while Mike Larsen added a fourth with a 4:05.7 showing in the mile.

eastern news

sports

Pat O'Brien retires after 20 year stint

By Gene Seymour and Scott Weaver

Maynard "Pat" O'Brien went out in a blaze of glory in 1973-74, recording a 9-0 season with his cross country team, capturing a first place with his track squad in the NCAA meet, while being named NCAA Division II track coach of the year.

In a ceremonious gesture, Eastern's football/track stadium was renamed "O'Brien Stadium," upon the retirement of one of the most successful coaches in Eastern's history.

O'Brien put in 27 years as Eastern's head track coach, beginning in 1946, where he was also head football coach for nine years.

Under O'Brien, Eastern Track teams have won one national title, five state championships, two first place finishes in the defunct Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, one second in that loop, as well as three IAC third place finishes.

Eastern also recorded undefeated seasons in 1967, '68, '73 and '74 under O'Brien's direction.

Other honors received by O'Brien include membership in the Helms-Citizen Savings Hall of Fame, work on the U.S. Olympic Committee, presidency of both NCAA and NAIA National Coachers' Associations in track and cross country.

He was the recipient of the "Distinguished Faculty Award", Eastern's "Man of the Year", while being selected as the "Panther of the Week" by the Eastern News.

Following the 1973 cross country season, the Eastern Striders running club presented a traveling trophy to the NCAA Division II which in turn was named the "Maynard O'Brien NCAA Division II Championship Trophy."

O'Brien started coaching cross country in 1956, and won NCAA championships in 1968 and '69.

In addition to being wrestling coach for four years, O'Brien served as head of the men's physical education department from 1965 through 1970.

and Ensminger performing their 1973 standards.

Tucker was the only one of the three to break above .500 for the season, posting a 4-3 won/loss ledger. He had a 6.24 earned run average. Ensminger won half of his ten decisions, while recording an ERA of 4.94.

Nelson, who like Ensminger in '73 had a 4-2 year, was hampered by a tonsil infection all summer and finished out at 3-6, 4.62.

Woodall, Moore former assistants named to head coaching positions

Two former assistant coaches were named to take the place of Pat O'Brien at the head position of each sport he coached.

Neil Moore was named as head track and field coach, while Tom Woodall inherited the head coaching spot for the cross country team.

Both served as O'Brien's assistants in previous years.

"It's going to be a tough act to follow", said Moore of the performance O'Brien has come up with year in and year out.

"O'Brien taught me alot about being a head coach, and because of that I owe him alot," Moore added.

After coming to Eastern four years

Gary Anderson, who is enrolled at Eastern this fall, saw limited action over the summer as a reliever and spot starter, was 1-1 on the year with a 4.85 ERA.

Anderson was the only one in the CIGL to bat .1000 as his 2 for 2 effort on the year secured him that honor.

Also on the team was Howard Walker, Eastern centerfielder, and Tom McDevitt, a counselor at Eastern, and Randy Swanson, an assistant baseball coach at Eastern.

ago from Central Michigan, Moore noted that he "was hired on the condition that there was a chance of getting the head coach spot after O'Brien stepped down, although it wasn't automatic."

O'Brien had good words for the new cross country coach, Woodall, noting that he (Woodall) "works well with kids, and I respect him highly."

Woodall himself wasn't surprised the least in the new appointment.

Woodall, who many felt was the backbone of the distance running program, said "after nine years of being assistant coach, it's not all that surprising that I got the job."

Woodall is the organizer of the campus "Run for Your Life" program.

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Ford delays making decision on amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) - An aide indicated today that President Ford's decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters may be put off until next week. The reason given was that Ford is concentrating this week on the nation's economic problems.

As Ford held two meetings with economic advisers Tuesday, Press Secretary Jerald F. TerHorst said an announcement of an amnesty decision

"may not occur until Monday or Tuesday of next week" because of the President's busy schedule.

TerHorst said Ford wants to meet again with representatives of the Defense and Justice departments on amnesty and "has some ideas of his own he wants them to consider." The White House spokesman said among the items concerning Ford are "practical and operational mechanical questions."

Asked if Ford is having second thoughts about granting any kind of amnesty, TerHorst said, "absolutely not."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford's consideration of amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters is "a move in the right direction."

UB to sponsor

"Some Like It Hot"

Slapstick comedy and Marilyn Monroe are featured in "Some Like It Hot," the University Board movie scheduled for Wednesday evening.

This feature will be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Monroe, along with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, star in this outlandish comedy about two Chicago musicians in the process of a "great escape" who are forced to impersonate women.

They meet up with an all-girl band whose lead vocalist, and ukelele-player is none other than Marilyn Monroe. A little booze and jazz later, and disorder sets in for this comic story.

Record-breaking airmen find traveling more difficult in auto than plane

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP) - The two U.S. Air Force pilots who smashed the flight record across the Atlantic two days ago had trouble on the road Tuesday.

Their car ran out of gas on the way to the Farnborough air show.

Maj. Jim Sullivan, 37, and his copilot

Maj. Noel Widdifield, 33, flew the Atlantic in less than two hours in their SR71 spy plane to become the star attraction at the international air show.

But on the way from London, their rented car ran out of gas and they had to be rescued by a passing motorist.

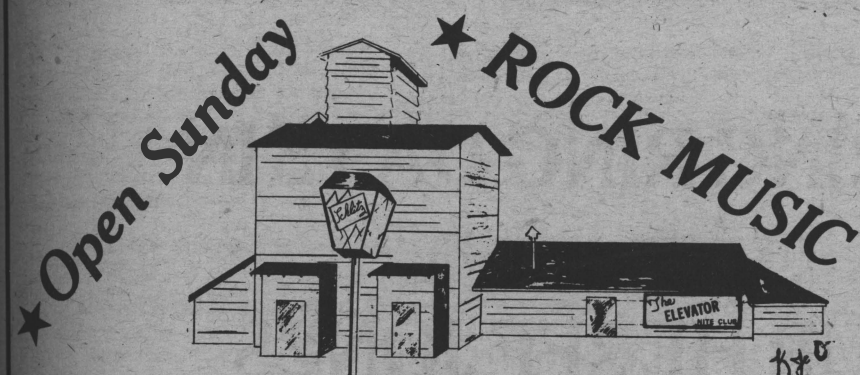
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Students didn't get to see Yellowstone bears

(Continued from page 2)

running 50 cents.

Blumthal said that the class also went on a week-long camping trip to the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park, and the Tetons, also in Wyoming.

"We went over rock types and hiked 15 miles up the Tetons. We went up more than 10,000 feet."

While at that altitude, John Waltrip commented that the Surprise and Amphitheater Lakes were extremely beautiful, both being "ice-cold, clear blue."

Also present at that altitude on July 3 was a great deal of snow, "with the

upper trails being covered," Wallace said.

Other sites of interest seen by the class were Mt. Rushmore, and Homestake Mine, the most productive gold mine in the Western Hemisphere.

Wallace said, "If they find one-fourth of an ounce of gold in a ton, it's profitable to mine, which is incredible to think about."

One small disappointment of the trip was that the students were unable to see any bears while in Yellowstone National Park.

Wallace reported "that the environmentalists have moved them into back country, their natural habitat, because they have become too dependent

on tourists for food."

The prerequisites for this course are physical geology, historical geology and sophomore standing. Wallace said, "that this course is a necessity for students desiring to go to graduate school in geology."

The cost of the course was \$550 per student, which includes food, transportation, housing, tuition and fees.

Student reaction to the course? Jim Blumthal termed the course "excellent." John Waltrip grinned and said the class "sure beats a lecture."

But the best reaction to the course was provided by Glenn Timson, who simply said, "Rock on."

campus calendar

(Editor's note: This information provided by Campus Scheduling, 581-3861. Dates and times can be confirmed by that office.)

Wednesday

Herff Jones, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
American Chemical Society Raffle, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.
Movie "Some Like It Hot", Buzzard Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Herff Jones, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
American Chemical Society, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.
Intramural, McAfee North & South, 7:30 p.m.

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AND It's NOT TOO LATE for PROBING THE NATURAL WORLD, TEACHING OF ENGLISH USAGE, HOW PORCUPINES MAKE LOVE or whatever (at 10% OFF) since our FIRST-WEEK-SALE runs THROUGH TODAY! (Except for those few titles whose discount lasts even longer!) YES! It pays to check YOUR lists & OUR Ads for whats new

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classified ads



announcements

Bicycles repaired. Low Prices. Free Pickup. Free lubricant with complete tuneup. Call 345-6836. -4p6-

ATTENTION SENIORS: Time is Running out to have your senior pictures taken. Call 581-2726 or go to the Union Mazzanine. -6b13-

FREE kittens to good home. 1/2 Siamese kittens. Call 345-6904. -3b6-

Will person in green Vega return purse & contents to McKinney desk or license no. will be turned in. Keep cash. -2p5-

PUPPIES for sale. 345-5926. -3-p-6-

Sunday Celebration, Prayer Praise and Preaching. Lab School Auditorium, Sundays 10:30 a.m. 345-6990. -1b4-

Campus worship, Lab School Auditorium Sunday's 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Christian Collegiate Fellowship. -1b5-

Call Merle Norman Studio, 1112 Division, for free make-up lesson. 345-5062. -2b6-

for sale

For only \$900 you can be the first kid on your block to own a red 1966 MGB. Call 345-6144 from 5-7 p.m. -00-

1968 Triumph Spitfire convertible, \$900 or best offer. Call 518-487-5595. -3p4-

'73 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, 25-30 mpg. Great commuter. \$1800, or \$400 and take over payments. 508 Buchanan, 1 block south of Lincoln. Inquire Sherri. -00-

CONSIGNMENT SALE-Thurs. Sept. 5 1974. 7 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Partial List to sell: Craftsman Radial 100. Saw, on stand, 10" blade; Wizard 5 hp. garden tiller; 15 ft. Coldspot Coppertone deep freeze & matching ref.; 2 26" bicycles (his & hers matching set); sev. gal. new paint. Come see, you'll save. Richey Auction Service, Ashmore, IL 349-8351. -2b5-

help wanted

1 full size Simmons Beauty Rest mattress and box springs. \$40. call 345-3276. -4b5-

Kitchen dining table & 6 chairs. Good condition, extends to 72 in. with leaves. \$30. 345-5835. -2b-4-

Thomas Palisades Organ with Rythm section-used very little. \$900.00 or best offer. 348-8697. -5bS9-

Used dinette set, table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 345-2208 or 581-2019. -3p5-

1966 Namco, 10 x 50 Mobile Home. \$2600. Furnished, two-bedroom. Call 348-8385. Brooks Trailer Ct. no. 4. -4p6-

2 Atlas Pace-Setter tires, 4 ply belted. L-78-15 in white wall. \$15 ea. 1 general jumbo 780 J-78-15, 4 ply. \$10. 5-2809. -3b-6-

Box springs with mattress set. Easy chairs, lamp, misc. furniture. 345-4220. -3b6-

1970 Yamaha, 250cc, Street, 5000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 348-8006. -6bS5-

1970 Ford XL Convertible, Air-Conditioned. Good shape. \$1495 or best offer. 345-6010. -00-

CHRYSLERS, 1957 Hemi engine; 1964 white. See, drive, offer. 1412 11th. -9p11-

Full-time or part-time waitress & dishwasher. Papadopoulos Restaurant. 345-4145. -10b-17-

H & R BLOCK, INCOME TAX COURSE; JOB INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE FOR BEST STUDENTS. Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H & R BLOCK-America's Largest Income Tax Service-will Teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week tuition course. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate working students and housewives. Curriculum includes practice problems, taught by experienced Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. For complete details, call: H & R BLOCK, 1820 Broadway, Mattoon, 234-2322. -7b6-

Help wanted-Bartenders, waitresses & waiters. Also cocktail waitresses needed for the area's finest and newest supper show lounge. If you want to work in the most relaxing atmosphere, enjoy good music, & be appreciated for your efforts contact "Nights Out" located at Rodeway Inn. Interstate 57 & 133, Arcola. 268-3031. -5b10-

wanted

Need one or two girls to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Air conditioned. 345-9749. -00-

Typing term papers, thesis, dissertations, editing, writing assistance. Degree in English. Experience. 5-3623. -5-b-f-S27-

NEEDED: Ride to Springfield most weekends. Will pay. Call 581-2971. -3b6-

Wanted, double bed frame, reasonable. 345-9287. -2b6-

Two girls needed to fill house. Great location. Utilities included. \$60 per month. 345-7581. -4b5-

Female roommate wanted for Fall. \$232 a semester. Private bedroom in McArthur Manor. Call 815-753-5161. -7b5-

WANTED: 1 or 2 to share, or 4 to sublease 2 bedroom furnished house 119 W. Taylor. Carpeted, garage, \$50 month, immediately. -5p6-

WANTED: to form carpool to and from Decatur, daily. Call Ken Brown 428-4027. -6h6-

NEED: one or two people to share house on Lake Charleston just across from spillway. Lots of room, beautiful area. Call 348-8811 or 348-8826 for further details. -30S6-

NEEDED: One or two female roommates for Brittany Plaza Apt. 345-9525 after 2:00 p.m. -5b10-

for rent

Youngstown Apts.-a 2-bedroom apt. just became available. 1 1/2 baths, shag carpeting, dish washer, self cleaning oven. Furnished for 3 or 4 students. Immediate occupancy. 5-4192 or after 5, 5-7653. -4b6-

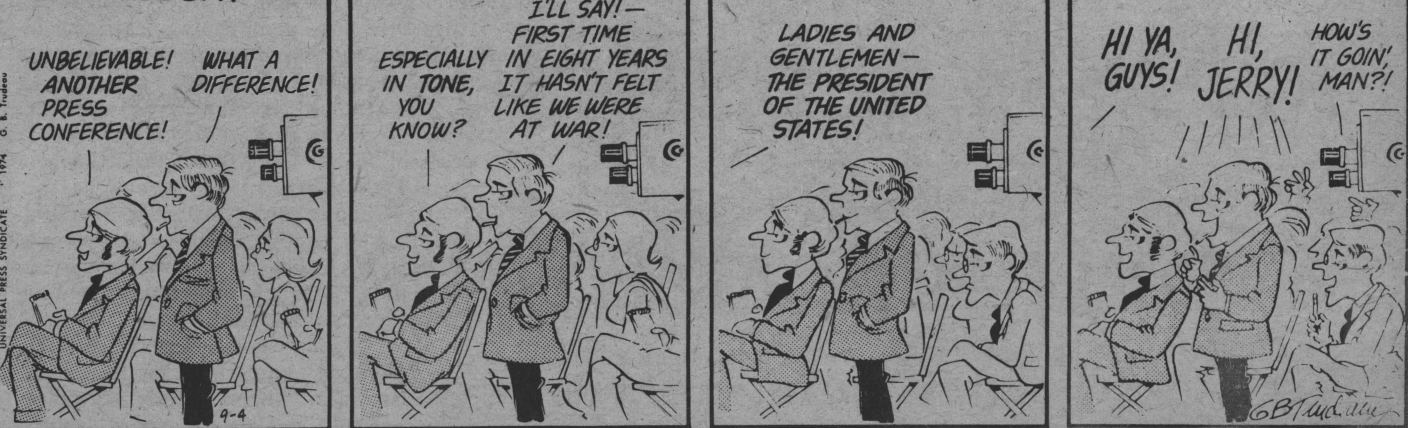
Small house to rent. Moving to Charleston in Oct. Partially furnished if possible. Call Pam 581-3645. -10b12-

Vacancy Jr. or Sr. girl. Cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Central air, new furnace. Fall or winter. 6th St. 345-4483. -3b6-

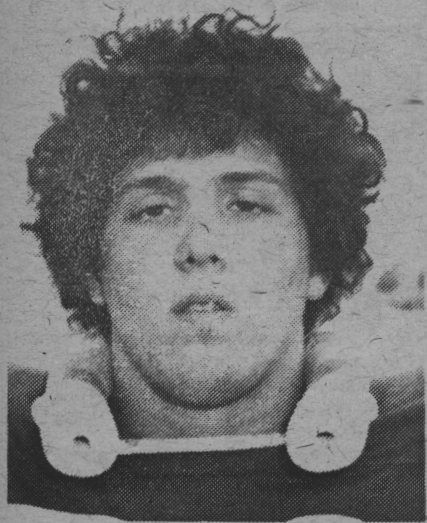
Private room, cooking, 1 or 2 men, utilities paid. After 5 p.m. 345-7552. -5b10-

Newly remodeled A-C 6 room house in Mattoon. Partially furnished. \$135 monthly. No children, pets. Reference & deposit. 345-7583. -5b-6-

DOONESBURY



Big load rests on Panther linebackers this fall



Craig Baldacci

Editor's note: this is part four of a six part, area by area series on Eastern's football team.

By Tom Jackson

A big burden rests on Eastern linebackers this fall.

Eastern will be looking to cut down on the three touchdowns that opponents averaged last year.

"Linebackers are going to have to come through for us," says head grid coach Jack Dean.

Tom Voss, Craig Baldacci and Rich Bucher are all returning, but Dean doesn't quite know what he's got.

"They were hurt quite a bit last year. All three missed significant amounts of time."

Another face that enters into the linebacking crew will be Orville Erby, a 208-pound sophomore.

"I'd say those three (Voss, Baldacci, Bucher) and Erby have the inside track,"

said Dean.

Right now Bucher and Baldacci are set at the inside spots but are being challenged by a large number of freshmen hopefuls.

Bucher, a walk-on two years ago, has lettered twice and represents the most experience in the unit.

Baldacci, who Dean tabs as "probable defensive signal caller," is a 210-pound senior.

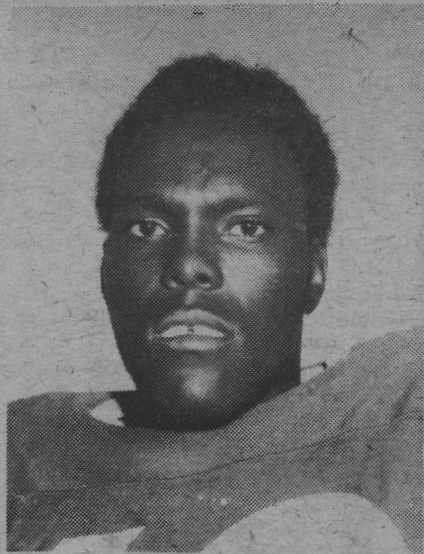
Voss seems to be the veteran most challenged by Erby.

Voss is a 215-pound senior whose been troubled by injuries.

Dean has some concern about his linebacking crew's ability to cover the pass.

"I think they're pretty strong against the run.

They've got to improve on the pass which is the hardest thing for a linebacker to do."



Orville Erby

1973 cross country

Burke to lead harrier effort

By Debbie Newman

Eastern cross-country runner, Ken Burke will be trying to improve on last year's personal record, as much for the team's sake as his own.

Five lettermen were lost via graduation and therein lies the problem.

Last year Eastern was blessed with a balanced team of consistently good runners.

This year Eastern has some very good runners who've gained experience, but also has some inexperienced runners.

In order to make up for the slack left by graduation the remaining lettermen will have to come through.

"When I ran this summer, I ran harder," said Burke. "Particularly because of the guidelines Woodall (EIU's cross-country coach) set up for us."

Burke, a '74 track All-American in the six-mile run, ran 700 miles in a summer that saw him win the Freedom Marathon and place sixth in the Panther Pant.

Burke placed fourth in the NCAA six-mile run held last May at O'Brien field in what he termed his "worst time."

It was only the second time he ran the race, the first resulted in a time of 29:21.0 and a disqualification.

Burke won the Freedom Marathon at Allerton Park in a time of 2 hours and 29 minutes breaking former Eastern runner Dike Stirett's record.

In the Panther Pant, Burke had a time of one hour, 5 minutes and 58 seconds.

Last year Burke placed second to University of Wisconsin Parkside runner Lucian Rosa in EIU's meet with Parkside and the Milwaukee Track Club.

Burke spotted Rosa only 41 seconds and that represents the best effort of any Eastern runner against Rosa, one of the finest distant runners in the country.

Burke is optimistic about the 1974 season saying, "I think we can do as good if not better in the big meets."

Last year Eastern was third in the nation and second in state.

"It's a tough act to follow but I think some of the younger guys from last year will come around, and everyone's working."

This year the Panthers are really running up hills.

"Instead of going to the Notre Dame Invitational (relatively flat course) we're going to the Southwest Missouri Invitational where the nationals will be run. It's a real hilly course," said Burke.

"Also the state meet will be at Macomb on Western's campus this year," said Burke. "It's really hilly with a lot of slopes and dips."

Eastern should have a "toughie" in the first meet of the season against Indiana.

"Indiana is always in shape early. They'll be tough to beat," q As long as the team keeps it's spirit, reflected by Burke, it should be tough to beat.

When cuts in athletic fees cost the cross-country its junior varsity program, Burke became angry.

"It made us mad," said Burke. "We'll show 'em. It's a crying shame they have to cut money from successful minor sports."

As long as the team keeps its spirit, reflected by Burke, it should be tough to beat.

eastern news

sports

Page 8 Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1974

Fall IM entries due Wednesday

Entries for men's and women's flag football and soccer are due Wednesday at 5 p.m.

A captains meeting for women's football is scheduled for 5 p.m., room 136 in McAfee Gym.

Dal's Gals are defending women's champions.

Entries for men's soccer are due today at the Intramural-Student Recreation Office in the Lantz Building.

The Afri-Jamma six-man team are defending champs.

Students wishing to get into men's or women's football, or men's soccer may register at the IM Office.

Attempts will be made to place non-affiliated students on team rosters.

Officials for men's football and soccer are needed.

A meeting for officials will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 304 of the Lantz Building.

Womens officials will meet today at six in room 136, McAfee.

Bulls get Nate Thurmond from Golden State for Cliff Ray, cash

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls, perennially weak at center, Tuesday acquired a standout National Basketball Association pivot man, Nate Thurmond, from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for center Clifford Ray and an estimated \$100,000 in cash.

"Thurmond is the greatest player available from another team in my six years of coaching the Bulls," said Chicago coach Dick Motta.

Overshadowed by Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar during his 11-season NBA career, Thurmond at 33 stands the sixth leading rebounder in the league's history.

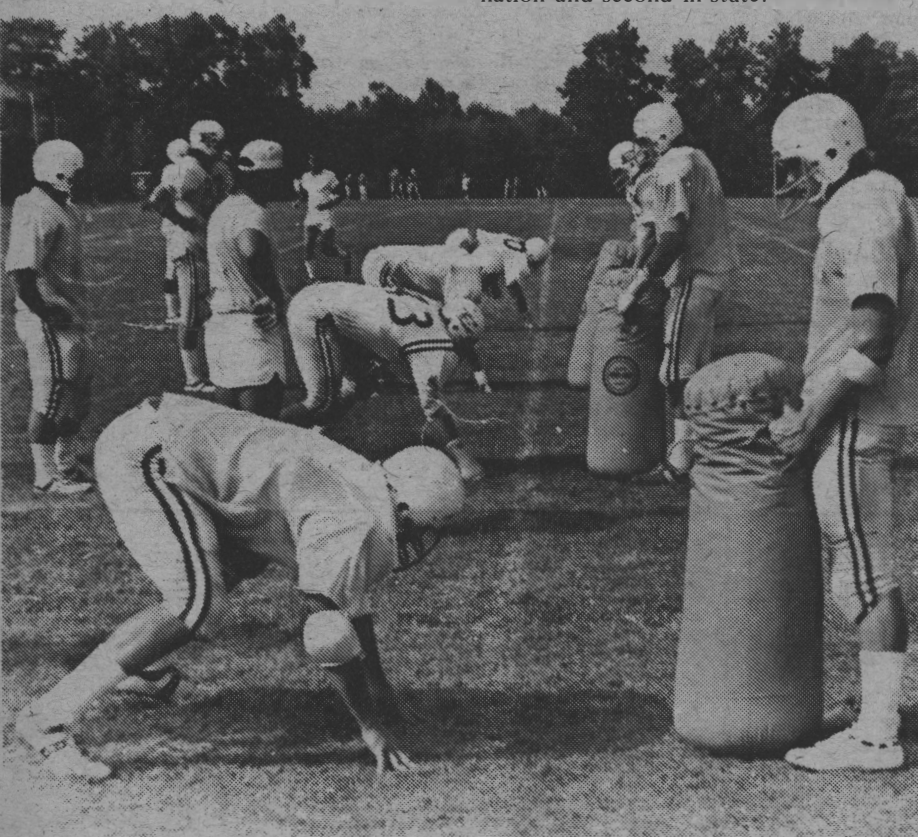
Ray, 25, last season performed well, but somewhat reluctantly for the Bulls, who last year unsuccessfully tried to trade the 6-9 center and guard Bobby Weiss to the Philadelphia 76ers for top draft pick Doug Collins of Illinois State.

Thurmond, 6-11½ and 235 pounds, was the Warriors' No. 1 draft pick in 1963 and during his career with that club averaged 16.9 rebounds per game, 17.4

Thurmond, 6-11½ and 235 pounds, was the Warrior's No. 1 draft pick in 1963 and during his career with that club averaged 16.9 rebounds per game, 17.4 points and was named six times to the NBA All-Star Game.

Ray, Chicago's third-round draft pick from the University of Oklahoma in 1971, last season emerged the best of a Bull pivot trio also including Tom Boerwinkle and Dennis Awtrey.

Ray has averaged 8.2 points and 11.4 rebounds in his three NBA seasons and reached a scoring peak with a 14.5 average as the Bulls bowed out in four games against the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1974 second-round playoffs.



Which dummy?

Line coach Val McPeak (with baseball cap) oversees a blocking drill by his "students" at a recent workout of Eastern's football team. The Panthers open up season's play this Saturday in Warrensburg, Missouri when they take on Central Missouri. (News photo by Herb White)