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8,041 students enrolled as registration ends

By Susan Black

A total of 8,041 students had completed registration when it officially ended Tuesday, Samuel Taber, Dean of Student Academic Services, said Wednesday.

The enrollment figure, Taber stressed, will not be official until the official head count is made on Friday, 10 days after the first day of classes.

The official enrollment figure for last fall semester was 8,035.

Withdrawals, with a return in fees, continue until 10 days after the start of classes, according to current university regulations.

Last week, Glenn Williams, vice-president for Student Affairs, said that by the time the official head count is taken, usually between 100 to 125 students have dropped out.

President Gilbert Fite had predicted last week that Eastern's enrollment this fall would be close to the 8,000 mark, without "going more than 100 either way."

A big push to boost Eastern's sagging enrollment which began last fall had a goal of at least 8,000 students this fall. The enrollment has dropped each year since 1971 when it hit 8,800.

Fite had said last spring that if Eastern could hold the line this year at 8,000, "I think we can turn the enrollment situation around."

This means that the 8,041 figure could drop below 8,000 by the official counting

day.

Taber said he doubted that Eastern would lose many students because withdrawal totals from year to year do not follow any patterns.

Mike Taylor, director of registration, said that he did not know how many students withdrew from the university last fall because he was not in charge then.

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Withdrawals are processed through the Student Personnel Services Office in keeping with present university policy.

James Johnson, assistant dean of Student Personnel Services, said Wednesday that his office had no figures

on how many students withdrew from the university last fall after registration had closed.

"We just didn't keep those figures on file from year to year," Johnson said.

He further explained the withdrawal slips were kept one semester in his office and then sent on to Taber.

Taber could not remember the number of last years withdrawals on Wednesday.

At Thursday meeting

AD to explain athletic changes to senate

By John Ryan

Mike Mullally, Athletic Director, will discuss the athletic programs at the Student Senate Thursday night meeting, Joe Dunn, Student Senate Speaker, said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8:30 Thursday night in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

Mullally said that he wouldn't have any formal address to make to the senate but will talk to the senate about changes in the athletic program at Eastern and student responses.

"I am going to the meeting to listen as well as talk," he said.

Dunn said that Mullally had inquired through Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, if he (Mullally) could attend the meeting.

"I think his visit will be good because it will help the development of rapport with the student body," Dunn said.

Other senate action for Thursday includes the State of the University message that will be given by Mark Wisser, student body president.

Wisser is expected to discuss the position of Student Government at the present time and plans for the future.

Other action on the senate agenda, Dunn said, is the appointment of chairpersons and the forming of committee members for the senate's seven standing committees.

"Good committees," Dunn said, "make a good senate and if the committee chairpersons are not good then the committees are not good."

He said that the committee members and chairpersons volunteer for the different senate committees and then are nominated for the post by the speaker.

Dunn added that the committee that has had the most volunteers so far is the Housing Committee. He said that usually the committee with the most senators volunteering for it is the one that is shown the most concern by the senate during the semester.

Other action expected to reach the senate floor are three recommendations by the summer senate.

The first recommendation, Dunn said, "sets up a procedure for approving summer petition senators."

During the summer session of the senate, students are allowed to petition in as fall voting members by obtaining 50 signatures from enrolled students.

Dunn said the new amendment for petitioning senators would create a committee which will interview all of the prospective senators.

This way, he said, "the elected senators when voting on the petitioners will know who and what each petitioner stands for."

One of the other recommendations was made by Tom Davenport, senator from the at-large district. The recommendation calls for the summer

senate to be a committee of the whole with no formal committees.

Julie Major, a petition senator, made a motion to have a grievance table set up during registration.

The recommendation would provide for the grievance table for information purposes and for the airing of complaints.

Proposed increase only 79.6 per cent

By John Ryan

A proposed city increase in water rates could possibly raise Eastern's water bill to 79.6 per cent rather than 95 per cent that was reported in Wednesday's news.

City planner Larry Stoevers proposed the water and sewage bill rate increase to the Charleston city council at its Tuesday meeting.

Stoevers' rate structure proposal would place Eastern at a flat rate rather than the sliding scale rate that it now pays.

Currently Eastern, the user of one-third of the city's water, is being charged 73 cents per 1000 gallons for anything over 175,000 gallons used. The 73 per cent charge is the lowest rate charged on a sliding scale rate now paid by all city water users.

The 79.6 per cent increase would call on the university to pay a flat rate of \$1.31 per gallon used.

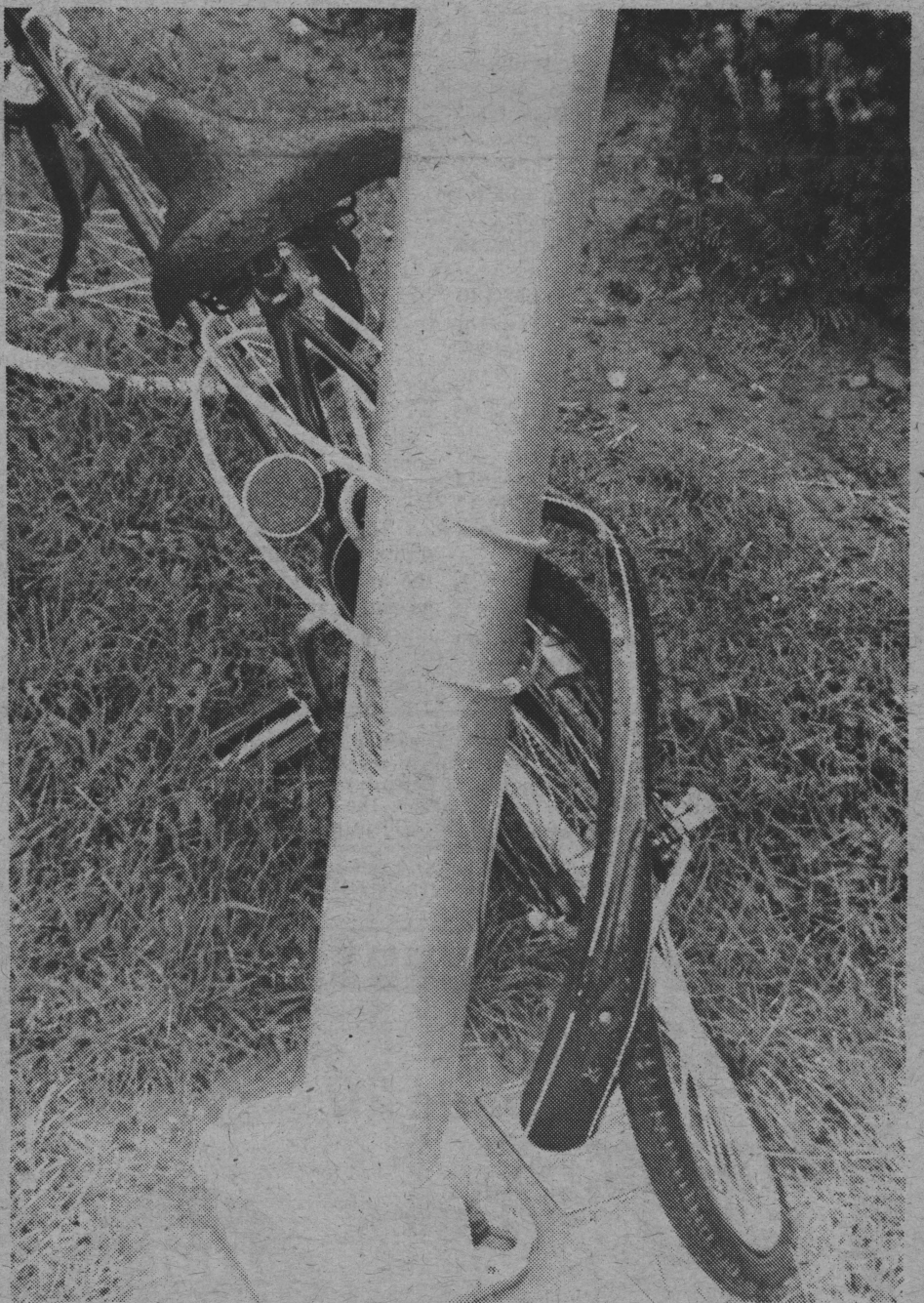
The original flat rate of \$1.60 per 1000 gallons was reduced to \$1.31 per 1000 gallons because of Eastern's capital contributions made to the city's water and sewer systems.

Stoevers said Wednesday that the flat

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Sunny and warmer

Mostly sunny and a little warmer with highs in the low or mid 70's. Thursday night will be fair and cool with lows in the mid or upper



A rip-off?

Bicycle vandalism is still an ever-present danger on Eastern's campus. Many frustrated bike thieves will, if unable to steal a bike, warp it in such a manner that the owner cannot use it, either. As the picture shows, even a lock does not assure complete safety for bikes. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Research in Pakistan

Lateef to go on 3-month sabbatical leave

By Rick Popely

An Eastern political science professor will be doing research in Pakistan and four Persian Gulf states this semester while he is on a three-month sabbatical.

Abdul Lateef, a specialist in Asian and Middle Eastern politics, will be studying political parties and institutions in the five countries under a grant from the Council of Faculties of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The other countries he will visit are Iran, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain Island and Qatar.

Lateef has been invited to spend a week at the International Institute of Economic and Political Studies in Iran. He said the institute was established recently by the Shah of Iran as a research center for studying political and economic conditions in the Persian Gulf area.

"Iran is emerging as a major regional power in the Persian Gulf area with a tremendous amount of oil money and the

willingness to spend it to help others," Lateef said.

He plans to visit religious as well as educational institutions in Saudi Arabia and also see "a number of friends and former students there."

Lateef will pursue a general study topic of political modernization in Bahrain and Qatar, two small countries which are undergoing structural changes in their governments.

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"Both of these became independent of Britain a couple of years ago and they're still largely feudal and traditional," he said. "I will be studying the impact of changes in governmental structure since they were given independence."

He hopes to interview some high officials in these countries, including the Amir (chief of state) of Bahrain. Friendship with an ambassador from Qatar will hopefully help him obtain more

interviews there.

A native of Pakistan, Lateef will accomplish two purposes with a visit to his original home. First he will see relatives and friends for the first time in five years.

"This party has successfully established civilian government and a democratic constitution. I want to study the organization and the character of the party, what gives it strength, its leadership and what makes it successful."

He hopes to interview top party officials in Pakistan also, including Prime Minister Bhutto.

Lateef, now an American citizen, left Pakistan 18 years ago to come to the United States and has visited his home three times since then. His parents live in Sahiwal and have yet to meet Lateef's second child.

"I also want to gather material on the Pakistan Peoples Party, which is now the

ruling party after nearly two decades of military government," he explained.

Kennedy top Democrat in America — O'Brien

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Wednesday that Sen. Edward Kennedy is "clearly the

Democrat in America today, probably should not run for president because he might be assassinated as one of his brothers were.

O'Brien said that if Kennedy runs, it would be difficult for any candidate to win the nomination.

"He has inherited the Kennedy name and the following his brothers developed over the years," O'Brien said.

1st millionaire drawing to be held in a month, qualifiers must register

CHICAGO (AP) — The first Illinois State Lottery Millionaire Drawing will be held in Chicago October 3, officials said Tuesday at a news conference.

Robert Allphin, state director of revenue, predicted nearly two million dollars will be given away on that day, ranging from \$20 to the \$1 million grand prize.

To date, 111 out of a possible 180 qualifiers have been registered for the drawing. Each qualifier is guaranteed \$1,500 in the drawing. In addition to the grand prize, there will also be one prize of \$100,000, and eight prizes of \$10,000.

Plans were also announced for Thursday's Weekly Lotto and Bonanza Drawings in Peoria. Officials said 32 bonanza qualifiers have registered for the top prize of \$300,000.

Lottery Superintendent Ralph Batch said he doesn't feel the Illinois lottery is threatened by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's recent focus on state lottery procedures.

Cops sometimes forget it

Intricate anti-drunk driving laws too complicated

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — A 1972 Illinois law intended to stiffen an anti-drunk driving campaign is so complicated some traffic cops have let suspects go rather than enforce it.

One police chief calls the law a lawyer's toy; another says it was written for lawmakers.

An Illinois State's Attorneys Association spokesman says it has tremendous internal contradictions.

And a state legislator leading a fight to change it says the law is the worst of its kind in America.

"We have the most cumbersome...the weakest...DWI law in the nation," Rep. W. Timothy Simms, R-Rockford, said. "The DWI arrests are way down. They are somewhere off like 37 per cent in Chicago and down 39 per cent statewide."

The major problem is that it discourages police officers from making the arrest and many times they will not go and charge them with DWI. They will make a reduction."

The difficulty is the procedure for administering required breathalyzer tests

under the implied consent rule. A suspect has 90 minutes after arrest to decide whether he'll take it and risk a year's license revocation or refuse and opt for a 90-day suspension.

If he accepts he's entitled to two tests. If the first shows he's drunk he can refuse the second and results of the first

must be disregarded. If the second confirms the first, he may demand a third, performed at his expense as a doctor.

Up to four hours can be spent testing, a sobering interlude that leaves the arresting officer in the station when he ought to be on patrol.

Political, diplomatic, economic posts shuffled by Ford Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford ordered a major shuffle in major diplomatic, political and economic posts Wednesday and signaled the imminent return of White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to military duty.

Ford, in his fourth week as President, named Republican National Chairman George Bush as chief of the U.S. Mission to China and said he wanted GOP co-chairman Mary Louise Smith to become the party's first woman chief.

He also disclosed that Kenneth Rush, a holdover from the Nixon administration, was being nominated as U.S. ambassador to France, and announced the selection of former Sen. John Sherman Cooper as first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

After disclosing Ford's move to place

his imprint on diplomatic and political hierarchy, press secretary Jerald terHorst confirmed the President was considering returning Haig, a former general in the Army, to active military duty.

Haig, who succeeded H.R. Haldeman as Nixon's staff chief in May 1973, is to return to the military and will be discussed with Ford several possible assignments, terHorst said.

One option under consideration, terHorst said in response to questions, was to name Haig as supreme allied commander of NATO in Europe.

But there were reports some Western European governments were in opposition to such a move because Haig served in the White House as a close aide during the Watergate scandal.

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Tom Wade, one of 14 candidates for this year's Homecoming queen, says he hopes students will vote according to "personality" rather than looks. He tries to

look sultry while his dog, "Peyote," contemplates his chances of winning. Wade wanted to run "Peyote" for queen but all candidates have to be students.

Evening non-credit courses available for area residents, Eastern students

Debbie Pearson
Thirteen non-credit community education courses will be offered for area residents and Eastern students during the evening, beginning Monday.

Courses will be conducted during the evening, with dates and times depending on the convenience of students and instructors. Dan Hockman, assistant director of continuing education, said Tuesday.

Persons interested in enrolling in these courses can pick up community education booklets in Room 204 of Old Eastern or at several locations throughout the community, Hockman said.

The community education booklets contain course descriptions, fees and a pre-enrollment request form, which is on the last page.

At least ten persons must enroll in a class for it to be offered, Hockman explained.

He also said that persons can mail in registration forms to the Community Education Office or register on the first day of class.

Courses to be offered beginning Monday are German for Travelers, Spanish for Travelers, Alto Recorder,

Necessity of Energy and Sewing with Knits.

French for Travelers and Russian for Travelers will begin Tuesday, with classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Painting and Beginning Piano Instruction will begin Wednesday.

Practical Labor Law for Trade Unionists and Using Media for Personal and Professional Development will be offered beginning Thursday.

Two other classes, How to Recognize Weeds in Coles County and Taxidermy, will be arranged for the meeting times.

Individual classes meet for a variety of different hours, so persons interested in those classes should check the community education booklet or call the Office of Continuing Education at 581-5116, Hockman said.

Classes offered depend upon the availability of instructors in that particular area, but area residents are encouraged to suggest interest areas for course offerings, Hockman said.

Fees can be paid on the first day of class.

Wade trying to be queen; vying for Homecoming post

By Rick Popely

Competition for Homecoming queen this year should be hot and heavy with 14 candidates running—including Tom "Peyote" Wade, a guy who figures he's as qualified as anyone for the post.

"I can shake hands and smile as well as anyone," said Wade, a senior management major from Springfield. "Those are the main duties of the Homecoming queen aren't they?"

"Besides, everyone wants to be Queen for a Day."

Being elected queen of Eastern's Homecoming hasn't been a life-long ambition for Wade, but rather for a couple of semesters.

"Since last year's fiasco," Wade explained, referring to the uproar after election violations charged to a black candidate for queen resulted in one-third of her votes being taken away and with it the title of queen.

Diane Williams, the lone black candidate, had finished first in the balloting but was relegated to third place after one-third of her votes were taken away for campaign violations.

Protests by black students and a threat and boycott of the Homecoming

football game by black players resulted in no queen being named to save the remainder of the Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming queen election will be held on Oct. 14 and Bill Clark, director of student activities, said this is the first time that Eastern has had a "serious" male candidate that he knows of.

Clark said the presence of Wade in the campaign should inject "Some fun into Homecoming and that's what it's for. It should not be a cut throat affair."

Wade is pinning his hopes of winning on the belief that students will vote according to "personality" rather than on looks. He concedes that his competition has beat him on looks.

He is being sponsored by the Radical Student Caucus.

Wade said he had originally thought of running one of his dogs, "Peyote," in the contest. However, Homecoming rules state that all candidates must be students.

"You shouldn't judge people just on how they look I can't help it that I look the way I do," he said. He isn't worried that having the title "queen" will detract from his masculinity and he says his wife, Tomi, doesn't mind him running for the

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Eastern "offers" a plan of major medical coverage for accident and sickness to all full-time students attending the university.

The insurance plan is not actually offered, but it is automatically included in each student's fees at the time of registration.

A total of \$11.25 is included each semester for the policy when students register and are assessed the full registration fee by the university.

The plan, according to a university pamphlet, is intended to supplement and complement services normally available to students through the University Health Service.

Students may also purchase coverage for their dependents with the same benefits as provided under the major medical plan.

Although the plan would seem to be beneficial to students without any major medical coverage, it should be optional to each student at the time of registration rather than automatic.

The policy states that any students who can produce evidence of equal or better coverage may make an application for a refund of the fee by contacting the director of Financial Aids.

One hitch here, however, is that the application for a refund must be filed within 10 days following registration day each session.

Ten days is not much time to file for a refund, especially when many students are not aware that they are paying for the policy in the first place.

If a student returns to campus at the

beginning of a semester and finds out that he is eligible for a refund, he then has only 10 days to produce evidence that he has equal or better coverage.

This will often be difficult since many students are covered by an insurance policy taken out by their parents. For students living a great distance from Charleston, it would be a big hassle to get the "evidence" of equal coverage mailed here.

Once proof of equal or better coverage has been obtained, there is also the question of what is considered equal or better coverage. A student's opinion of this may not be the same as that of someone else.

To prevent all of these complications for students, the university's group insurance plan should be optional at the time of registration, or if nothing else at least allow students more than 10 days to file for a refund.

Students interested in obtaining a copy of the insurance plan should contact the Financial Aids office.



"EVER NOTICE HOW 5 O'CLOCK CLASSES COME R
AT DINNER TIME?"

Black ink... by Cheryl Johnson

Individuals must pay awful price

It is often idealistically thought that being an individual is the greatest thing that any human being can be.

But to be an individual is our society one must sometimes pay an awful price, and those who can not bear to pay that price usually end of losing their individuality and eventually conforming with the majority.

I like to think of myself as an

individual, one who is open-minded enough to accept others and their beliefs without giving up a part of myself or making them conform to what I believe.

I contribute a great part of my quest for individuality to my parents who instilled in me a sense to "think for yourself" and "never accept things at face value" and "do what you think is

best for you."

But since coming to Eastern become hard for me to accept individualness due mainly to pressure," those persons who would dictate my behavior to conform the way that they think I should behave.

Being a person who tried to be a person's character rather than his "color", then it would stand to that I would have acquaintances and friends that are of a different

But there are some people who frown upon this because they feel blacks should only associate with blacks, whites only with whites, and orientals only with orientals, etc. I would like for me to follow in the

I have been called a "Tom" by blacks, and some have given me the "or nothing" proposition which is that you have all black associates and have none.

This hurts me because people judge me before they even give themselves a chance to know me.

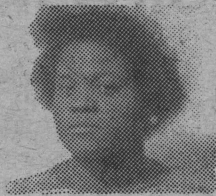
Then there are those who have told me that I don't act like a black, did not know that there was a criteria that had to be met before I could be classified as black) and not "normal".

Then there are others who have asked me why I don't stick with my own "kind."

But since I was brought up with a warped notion that I was a human, I have always associated with humans.

I will confess that it is so hard to let people be what they are, even I find myself sometimes trying to persuade people to my way of thinking for various reasons. To those who have hurt me in this manner, I only say that I am truly sorry.

Henry Thoreau summed up the acceptance of individuals best when he said: "If a man does not keep his company perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer; let him follow to the music he hears however near or far away."



Worth writin' about... by Jim Lynch

Old-time politicking alive and well

Old-time politicking is not dead. Politicians were out in force this Labor Day weekend, pushing their most valuable commodities, themselves, like election day is just around the corner.

I was fortunate enough to be able to witness the two old-time politicians, Roscoe Cunningham and Charlie Keller, both candidates for re-election from the 54th District, in action on Sunday at a fried chicken and roast beef dinner in a little German community, St. Marie, about 50 miles south of Charleston.

Roscoe was the first to arrive. He, his wife and four kids pulled up outside the church where the food line was

forming about 1:40 p.m. He went to work before he got out of the car.

His kids piled out of the car, each dressed in white slacks and red T-shirts. The shirts had "Cunningham" stenciled on the front and the number 74 on the back. The meaning was obvious.

Then Roscoe made his first mistake. He himself got out of his car. Then he made his second mistake. He opened the trunk of aforementioned car and pulled out, of all things, yardsticks.

Now if there is anything hungry people going into a dinner in which they have to carry trays to tables don't want to fool with, it's awkward yardsticks. They tend to stick other people who then tend to drop their trays which then causes hard feelings. That's not a good way to influence people and win votes.

Yet, there was Roscoe and those red and white clad kids pushing those yard sticks hard. Naturally, they had some inane saying as "Cunningham for the state legislature. He measures up." That rascal Roscoe doesn't miss a trick.

While he was up the line a bit, an old lady said, "I'm not going to vote for anyone that has held or is holding an office, and that includes Roscoe." Poor Roscoe. All his hard work was going for naught.

However, he staged a comeback in the dining area. He sat down next to this reporter and immediately

proclaimed in a loud voice, "This was worth waiting for." (There had been a 20 minute wait for the line to open.)

Since my right arm is in plaster up to my elbow, Roscoe offered to slice my roast beef. I allowed as I could not do it myself, but used the opportunity to strike up a conversation with the man.

We talked about various things political and athletic and finally got around to what's on everyone's mind these days—money. I said that Eastern could really use some money and Roscoe quickly replied, "The BHE (Board of Higher Education) takes care of most of that (budgetary matters)." and quickly changed the subject.

I went outside, faithfully carrying my Roscoe yardstick, and spied a rather foxy chick handing out "Vote for Charlie Keller" nail files. She just went around handing them out, not even looking at the people she was giving them to. One lady, the distinguished recipient of four nail files, said, "I'm not going to vote for this guy if he wastes money like this."

This young lady had two other girls helping her and between her and her helpers, Roscoe and his brood had more nail files and yardsticks than it can use in a year. Hopefully, if Roscoe and Keller get sent back to Springfield, this column will be able to say the same thing about good government.

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Hindsight... by John Ryan

Illinois maps may become next victim of inflation

"Do you have any Illinois maps?" was the question I seemed to be asking with great consistency but with little success Friday afternoon.

"No, we're all out of maps," was the reply I received from a gas station attendant at University Shell.

"What the hell," I rationalized to my wife, as we headed for Mattoon and hopefully Mt. Olive, Ill., "University Shell is right by campus and probably has a hard time keeping maps. Especially with the suitcase population of Eastern and this being Labor Day weekend," I continued my rationalization to her.

"No, we're out," was a Mattoon attendant's answer to my question.

I looked at my wife, as we wheeled out of the station, and said "did you hear that, no maps." "I don't know why," my wife assured me, adding, "maybe we are just hitting the stations that are out of maps."

"That seems obvious," I said to her as the thought of a service station not having maps began to irk me.

"No we don't carry any maps," was the reply of a Harper's Gas for Less attendant. I was now furious over the matter of not being able to get a map. I said to my wife, "I now know why people started calling them gas stations instead of service stations. I can understand a gas station not having gas but no maps?" Argh, I was now hot to trot.

As we headed further west into Mattoon, I said to my wife, "You know, not being able to get a map doesn't say

much for this nation." "What?" she said to me in a bewildered look.

"Well, just think about it, here we are a nation that is capable of sending TANG to the moon and it can't even keep its gas stations supplied with maps of its surroundings, this is wrong." "You know something," she said to me, "you're wierd."

After that statement I began to cool down and I began to realize that this was just one of those days and things would work themselves out shortly, hopefully before we became lost.

Shortly we hit a Standard station which solved our problems and we were on our way to another wedding; well maybe everything still hadn't worked itself out yet.

For curiosities sake when I returned to Charleston I said to myself, "self, why don't you check into the map situation and find out how it really stands in Charleston."

So, the Charleston random map survey results are as follows: Seven out of the 10 service stations surveyed had maps of Illinois and Indiana. The three stations that were not supplied with the Illinois maps said that they were temporarily out of the maps and would have them in eventually.

This survey may not have a whole lot of gallop to it but one thing it turned up was some interesting map findings.

The Arco station, located at the intersection of 18th St. and Lincoln, had maps but they were not in the traditional form. Their maps were in a pad similar to that of a legal pad. The

attendant would just tear one off the pad and give it to the motorist.

In checking out the rumor of a possible charge for maps, most public relations men said that a charge for maps had not been reported to them.

However, the public relations man for the Standard Oil of Chicago said that Standard has counteracted the possibility of map inflation.

J.L. Stollard, of Standard Oil, said that a few years back Standard bought out Tempo Maps and added a new dimension to it.

Standard, Stollard said, will be

getting ads from motels, food chains, etc. in order to keep the service free to the motoring public.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said that he had heard nothing of charging for maps, but an information secretary, who gave the spokesman's phone number said about the charge, "That's not too far off."

"So, what does this all prove? It proves that nothing is truly free from inflation, but even more important than that it proves that this reporter can get lost with or without a map.

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U.S., East Germany finalize negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 24-year period of isolation between the United States and East Germany ended Wednesday with the official establishment of diplomatic relations.

It took only three minutes for representatives of the two countries to sign the documents recognizing each other's existence. They also agreed to negotiate longstanding American claims against the Communist state.

Soon thereafter, a White House spokesman said that President Ford has nominated former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Republican from Kentucky, to be the first ambassador to East Germany.

At the State Department ceremony, Assistant Secretary of State Arthur A. Hartman signed for the United States, while Herbert Suess initialed the document for East Germany.

Ten year-old boy finds \$13,000

Collinsville, Ill. (AP)- Jeanine Connor said her 10-year old was "always finding things" but she was stunned when he poured \$13,000 out of a paper bag onto the floor of the family home.

"It was unbelievable. I didn't move for more than a minute," she said Wednesday as Illinois state police cited her son Jimmy for his honesty and gave him a bicycle to boot.

Jimmy, a fifth grader, had returned to his Collinsville home Aug. 27 after registering at grade school. He found the bag containing \$13,000 in a ditch at the side of the house.

Mrs. Connor called police who learned the money belonged to a Texas couple moving to Chicago.

State police Sgt. James Stever said the boy has "demonstrated to the

In content, coverage

Civil Service overhauls exams

By Joe Natale

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has overhauled its Federal Service Entrance Examination into a new Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

The new exam will cover about

10,000 job opportunities for college graduates and other qualified candidates in the Federal Civil Service.

Applications for the new examinations will be available starting Oct. 1. The first written exams will be given in November and every month starting with January.

PAGE differs from the old exam in both content and coverage, a press release from the Civil Commission said.

The new written test will measure a wider range of abilities and the new five-part test battery will be an improved method of matching candidates with jobs, the commission claims.

Another change with PAGE is that a separate management-intern option will not be included during the first year of

operation.

There is now an ample amount of management-intern candidates for the year. During that period, examination methods for this job category will be studied. Information is also available from the Civil Service Commission by calling its toll-free number 800-972-8388.

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Applicants in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class, or those who have a 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale, will be recognized by commission additional point credits for their school abilities with ratings in the written

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The News will publish winning numbers every week that school is in session.

However, winning numbers will not be given over the telephone. The numbers will be posted on a bulletin board at the News office in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

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rate charge that may be adopted by the council, would be giving Eastern a cheaper rate than that given to the other city water users.

Harley Holt, vice president for business services, said, "They (the city) haven't contacted us about it yet, but

that proposed rate increase would almost double Eastern's water bill."

When asked how the university would meet the water payment, he said, "I haven't the slightest idea."

Holt said that the administrative officials have yet to meet with President Gilbert C. Fite on the matter.

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Chicago Tribune

George Lazarus

EVEN THE LIQUOR INDUSTRY veterans are stumped when asked the history behind the Screwdriver.

The best guess is that this increasingly popular vodka and orange juice drink probably was conceived somewhere out West, perhaps California. Which stands to reason because vodka's initial popularity in this country was California born.

Given a push by the Moscow Mule (a ginger beer-vodka combination), vodka consumption was further driven upward by the Bloody Mary and the Screwdriver. In the last two decades, vodka consumption multiplied nearly 25-fold to about 75 million gallons in 1973.

Now that a growing number of young adults have decided that pop wines are not their bag, vodka, and especially mixed drinks featuring it, would appear to have an opportunity to accelerate the growth in the category.

And that's where Montebello Brands, a firm recently acquired by liquor pro Jerry Adler and other business associates, fits into the picture.

"Between the former consumers of pop wine and bottled cocktails, there is a market for us," observed Adler, president of Baltimore-based Montebello.

MONTEBELLO HAS SOLD a vodka and wine-based line called Drivers in control states and last year sales of this brand totaled a respectable 112,000 cases.

But under the firm's new management, the line has been repackaged and reformulated with 100 per cent natural fruits, under three names initially: Orange Driver, Cherry Driver and Blackberry Driver.

"We have already sold 30,000 cases in first shipments to the Chicago, Florida, and Maryland markets," Adler said.

Once distribution has been completed to other Midwest and some Eastern markets, Adler believes the complete line of Drivers (including the former brand still sold in control states) ought to total 250,000 cases annually.

While the three new Drivers are barely off the ground, Adler is already betting on their success. His research and development team (which includes a former director of food and research development at General Foods Corp.) has developed 12 more types of Drivers.

"Drinks create categories," contended Adler, a savvy marketer whose past credentials include top-level posts at Barton Brands (where he was instrumental in the success of Canadian Mist) and Heurden, Inc.'s Smirnoff and Arrow divisions.

The martini created the gin business just as Wallburger

Petitions for freshman attendant due Sept. 13

By Diane Duvall

Filing deadlines for petitions to become a candidate for freshman attendant to the Homecoming Queen is Sept. 13, Lana Griffin, Homecoming elections chairman, said Tuesday.

Candidates for freshman attendant must be of freshman status, good academic standing, and must have a designated representative to attend any meeting concerning the election, as stated in the Homecoming election rules.

Candidates may be nominated by themselves or any recognized student organization, Griffin said.

Election of the freshman attendant will be held Oct. 14 in the University Union. However, pictures of candidates to be placed in the Union and Coleman

Hall must be submitted to the Homecoming Committee by Oct. 4, Griffin added.

Campaigning for freshman attendant will run from Oct. 7 through Oct. 14, the rules also state.

The freshman attendant and homecoming queen candidates will be introduced as a group at halftime of the Oct. 19 Homecoming football game.

Candidates for greeter, who welcomes visiting teams at football games and tosses the coin at the start of the game, will be vying in an election on Sept. 16.

Greeter election will be held in the Union, with campaign pictures for the Union and Coleman Hall due Sept. 9 to the Homecoming committee, said. These pictures will be displayed

starting Sept. 12, she added.

The greeter candidates will be introduced at the first home football game on Sept. 21 and the head greeter and two co-greeters will be announced.

The greeter candidates are Karen Kennedy, sponsored by Taylor Hall; LuAnne Hall, Sigma Kappa; Sue Gibson, Kappa Delta; Rae Frederici, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Connie Smitley, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Diane Veith, LSD Complex; Joan Harris, Andrews Hall; Kathi O'Brien, Alpha Gamma Delta; Georgann Lindley, Delta Zeta; Libby Welch, Lawson Hall; Dee Heaton, Carman Hall; and Debbie Ward, McKinney Hall.

Candidates still wishing to obtain petitions for freshman attendant should go to the Student Activities Office in the Student Services Building.

Chief of Staff, Abrams, dies

Washington (AP)—Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Army chief of staff and former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, died early Wednesday of complications from lung cancer surgery.

Abrams, who would have been 60 on Sept. 15, had surgery nearly three months ago and returned to duty in July.

But in August he returned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and was being treated for two blood clots.

Abrams became U.S. commander in Vietnam in 1968 and was named Army chief of staff in mid-1972.

illinois scene

Walker OKs funds for civic centers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker announced Wednesday approval of a bill providing \$60 million in state funds for new civic centers in Peoria, Rockford, Aurora, Springfield and the St. Clair-Madison Counties area.

Walker said that his action was technically an amendatory veto and the measure will have to go back to the General Assembly for final approval. It is an example of the need to retain the governor's amendatory veto power, Walker said.

Welfare training program working

CHICAGO (AP) — An experimental program training welfare recipients in Chicago as budget counselors for other public aid clients is showing favorable results and could serve as a model for other Illinois cities, says its director.

The program is designed to serve as many as 58,000 welfare families at a cost of about \$547,000.

11 Freeport schools open Thursday

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP) — Freeport's 11 schools will open for 7,000 pupils Thursday after striking teachers agreed to a one-year contract.

The strike by 350 teachers of the Freeport Education Association were initially scheduled to open.

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Afro-American experience lectures will be presented this fall by AAS

The Afro-American Studies (AAS) program is sponsoring a series of lectures dealing with aspects of the Afro-American experience. Willa Hemmons, director of AAS, said Wednesday.

These lectures are in conjunction with a new course in AAS entitled "Introduction to the Afro-American Experience," said Hemmons.

She added that these lectures are not limited to only students in the AAS program, but are open to the public.

The first lecture, "Afro-American History with Reference to Afro-American Culture," will be given next Wednesday

by Arlen Fowler of the History Department in the Charleston Room of the University Union, at 7 p.m., Hemmons said.

Future lectures will be given by Freddie Lambert of the Psychology Department, Ben Watkins and Mitchell Caton of the Art Department, and Jimmie Franklin of the History Department, she said.

Other faculty members and outside speakers are presently being asked to take part in the program, Hemmons said.

The future lectures will be held "approximately two or three times a month" at 7 p.m., she said.

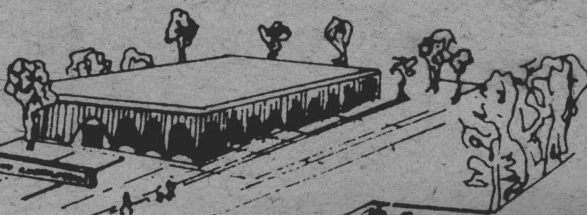
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Strange things being taken due to inflation

Inflation has prompted a boost in the larceny rate in some areas as thieves zero in on items that previously weren't considered worth stealing.

An Associated Press survey showed that problem ranged from Utah where thieves are stealing copper wire from telephone lines, to Georgia, where officials report burglars are carting away the waste grease from restaurants.

Authorities in several areas said thieves were taking plants from front porches and nurseries and Pennsylvania communities reported a rash of bicycle bandits.

Items include copper wire, grease

Royce Stillson, community relations supervisor for Mountain Bell in Salt Lake City said thefts of copper wire have been on the increase since last year and reflect the rising price of the metal.

"In 1973, Utah lost about \$20,900 in copper wire and so far this year, \$15,000 has been taken off our poles," Stillson said.

He said the thieves sell the wire to junk dealers.

Warren Fogle, assistant manager of the Atlanta Tallow Co., Inc. says the

Georgia company is losing between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a month to thieves who cart off the grease from restaurants he normally services.

The Grease Service Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., reported a similar problem. "It's the result of inflation," said spokesman Tom Blanton. "A year ago used shortening was selling for \$12 a barrel. Today, the price is up to \$48."

Lancaster, Pa., police Capt. Calvin L. Duncan said "bicycle thefts were reported in the first seven months of

1974, a 30 per cent increase over the previous year. The rising price of the vehicles is to blame, Duncan said.

Burton Heagy of the York Pa. Poice Department said there had been an increase in the theft of copper tubing from houses. "People are going into empty houses for sale or rent and tearing out the copper tubing," he said. "They sell it because of the price it's bringing."

Police in several Mississippi communities said they had noticed an increase in thefts of small items, particularly food, that hadn't been particularly popular with burglars before inflation.

campus calendar

Friday

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

St. Paul Lutheran Retreat, Union Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.

University Board Movie "The Graduate," McAfee South Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Drama, Fine Arts Dvorak Concert, 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Dance, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.

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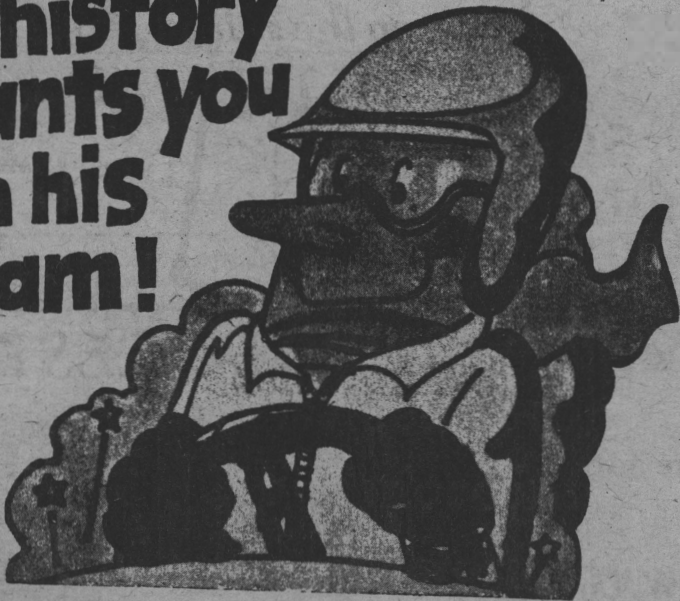
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Would-be hijacker fails in attempt to obtain ransom

BOSTON (AP) - A young black man demanding variously from \$10,000 to \$100,000 ransom for the poor surrendered today after holding an Eastern Air Lines pilot hostage aboard a jetliner at Logan International Airport, authorities reported.

The man was identified as Marshal Collins III, 20, of Providence, R.I. FBI Special Agent James O. Newpher said he was charged with air piracy and would be arraigned later in the day.

Collins surrendered, Newpher said, after talking by radio with a block FBI agent for several hours.

Newpher said Collins was armed with a straight razor and a rusty nail, as well as an ax or hatchet he found on the DC9 jetliner. He said the pilot, Capt. L.E. Whitaker of New York City suffered minor cuts from the razor and nail and a head wound from the side of the hatchet.

Authorities were reluctant to discuss how the weapons were smuggled aboard.

Collins first asked for \$100,000, then reduced the demand to \$10,000. At one point he talked of going to Florida or Africa, Newpher said, but officials told him the plane was disabled, which it was not.

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Airlines trying to alleviate money problems

CHICAGO (AP) - Subsidies for financially ailing airlines will only be a last resort, a top federal transportation official says.

Money problems of Pan American and TWA airlines might be alleviated if they stopped flying identical routes and focused on increasing other markets, U.S. under secretary John W. Barnum said at a new conference Wednesday.

Pan Am has asked the federal government for a direct payment of \$10 million a month to keep from going broke, Barnum said.

"The International regulatory scheme for airlines is far from perfect," he said, "but we do not want to start a transportation system built on subsidy, so we are opposed to financing the losses of Pan Am or TWA. That kind of subsidy should be the last resort."

"If they each increased their marketing of other routes - such as Chicago to Frankfurt, Germany - rather than concentrating on destinations like London or New York, that might remedy part of the problem," he added.

Speaking later at a convention of manufacturers, shippers and union

leaders, Barnum said that theft of merchandise in transit costs the nation at least \$1 billion a year and that curtailing such theft can "be a major weapon in our fight against inflation."

"We simply cannot let ourselves accept the theory that crime is an

intrinsic part of the cost of moving freight," he said.

Eighty to 85 per cent of all cargo thefts are the result of "in-house" crimes during normal working hours by persons authorized to have such goods entrusted to them, Barnum said.

Circus to perform at fairgrounds

Carson and Barnes' five-ring circus will perform two shows Thursday at the Coles County Fairgrounds under the sponsorship of the Charleston Kiwanis.

Tickets for the circus will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Bruce Wheatley, chairman of the project, said Wednesday night.

Shows will begin at 4:30 and 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds and are about an hour and forty-five minutes long. Carson and Barnes is billed as the largest circus

under the big top," Wheatley said. "They have lion and tiger acts in cages and an act with 22 elephants."

Proceeds from the circus will be used to help finance Kiwanis philanthropic projects such as public parks and programs for the mentally retarded.

This is the first time the local Kiwanis have sponsored a circus in Charleston, Wheatley said, and Carson and Barnes "was highly recommended to us by other communities."

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Spaniol named Only 18 months old chairman of foundation

Roland D. Spaniol, professor of management at Eastern, was named chairman of the newly established Educational Research Foundation.

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) announced the appointment of Spaniol Wednesday to the association's new foundation which was approved by the DPMA international board of directors last June.

"The purpose of the foundation," Spaniol said, "is to conduct research into processing methods which will hopefully be beneficial to DPMA members, computer industry, the business community and even the general public."

Spaniol said that the foundation will be administered by a seven member Board of Regents that will consist of representatives from the government, industry and the education field.

Wade Homecoming candidate

(Continued from page 3)
title either.

"She thought it was great," he said when he first told his wife that he planned to run. "She won't be jealous if I win and she was a queen herself once."

Wade said his wife was the Fourth of July queen in Raymond, Ill., in 1969.

Here are the female candidates for Homecoming queen:

Laurie Spicer, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Lesa Massie, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sharon Jones, Sigma Kappa; Cathy Goetz, Delta Zeta; Mary Elliott, Lawson Hall; Jennifer Jill Halford, Taylor Hall; Kathy Wessel, Kappa Delta; Charlotte Casey, Alpha Omicron Pi; Melodie Howard, Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex; Kari Butterfield, Andrews Hall; Barb Cleary, Carmen Hall; Martha Palmer, Kappa Alpha Psi; and Teresa Sneekus, Sigma Sigma, Sigma.

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Kid Kudu joins zoo to give fatherhood a try

CHICAGO (AP) - Kid Kudu has arrived at Lincoln Park Zoo with his work really cut out for him.

The greater kudu, a member of the antelope family with spiral horns, was bought for \$3,500 from the Catskill N.Y. Game Farm.

Kid Kudu's assignment is to produce little kudus from five female kudus who have been mateless since last year when the zoo's only male kudu died.

Kid Kudu passed his physical examination as a suitable suitor this week and although he is only 18 months old, officials think he is ready for a try at fatherhood.

"The next step is to introduce him gradually to his harem," said Saul Kitchener, assistant zoo director. "We will put him in a pen next to his five brides-to-be and let them rub noses a little through the fence."

"In these days of inflation we got this greater kudu at a bargain price - \$3,500 delivered," said Kitchener. "We had several offered from \$3,600 to \$4,500, not delivered. Three years ago we could have picked one up for \$1,000. The cost of females has rocketed from \$4,000 to \$6,000 or \$7,000."

Kid Kudu, described as being a very calm animal, apparently is ready to become a man a little ahead of his time.

campus clips

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, the library fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 74 of Booth Library. A slide show on Antarctica will be presented. All interested students are invited.

Students For Burditt

There will be an organizational meeting for the Students For Burditt Thursday (today) September 5. The group is being formed on behalf of George M. Burditt, candidate for the United States Senate.

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Fans to pick 1975 NBA all-star team

NEW YORK (AP) - Eighty-five National Basketball Association players, including such stars as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee and John Havlicek of Boston, will be on the fan ballots for the starting line-ups for the 1975 East-West All-Star game, it was announced Wednesday.

This is the first time in the league's 29 seasons that fans will select the five starters for both the Eastern and Western Conference teams. The balloting begins in October. There will be ballot boxes at all NBA arenas and numerous retail outlets.

Any NBA player not listed on the ballot can receive votes through write-in provisions on each ballot. Fans will be able to vote as often as they wish until balloting concludes in late December.

After the fans pick the starting lineups, the head coaches in both the Eastern and Western conferences will add seven players to each squad.

Soccer team home for game with Alumni squad Saturday

By Gene Seymour

Eastern's soccer team will play their second and final exhibition match as they tune up for next season's opener against Aurora College.

A group of Eastern soccer alumni will compose the Panthers competition.

The competition should be formidable as the Alumni squad will be made up of most of Eastern's 1969 NAIA championship team.

Not only that, the Alumni will have Chuck Weisberg, a 1974 grad and consensus All-American, in goal for them.

Currently Weisberg is playing for the Croats, a professional soccer team out of Chicago.

"We sent out about 30 invitations to former players from 1969 on," said head coach Fritz Teller.

"So far 15 have answered. All in all it looks as though it's going to be a good

game."

The match will be held at the Eastern soccer field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Heading up the list of returnees to compete in the game include Gerardo Pagnani, Carmello Rego, Bob Huber, Nick Markulin, Paul Engelmeyer, Frank Uremovich, John Pollacek.

In addition to Weisburg, Bill Danguawh, Bob Franken and Bruno Gwardys, will all be on hand to entertain their alma mater.

"I'm happy with the progress of the team," said Teller. "At present we are trying to work on three major areas of our game.

"First we are working on our fitness, as a team and as individuals," said Teller.

"We're also trying to straighten out our team play, while also correcting our individual mistakes," Teller said.

Bulls trade Weiss for Matt Guokas

CHICAGO (AP) Veteran guard Bobby Weiss was dealt to the Buffalo Braves Wednesday by the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association in exchange for guard Matt Guokas and second-round draft choices in 1975 and 1977.

Guokas, a 6-foot-6, eight year NBA veteran, played for the Bulls in 1971 before stints at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Kansas City-Omaha, Houston and Buffalo. He has a career scoring average of 5.9, with a 5.7 mark last season.

Weiss, a 6-foot-3 veteran of nine NBA seasons, has a career scoring mark of 9.3 and set an 8.5 pace in 79 games last year.

It was the second major deal in two days for the Bulls. They acquired star center Nate Thurmond on Tuesday from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for center Cliff Ray, a first-round draft choice in 1975 and "a substantial amount of cash."



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BALLET, JAZZ, TAP. Women's exercise. 345-7182. Charleston.

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

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Greaser owns The Palace, 1413 Broadway, Mattoon. Thurs. 9 to 11 Tequila 30 cents a shot. Fri., Sat. & Sun. entertainment 9:30 til 1.

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Warbler Staff Meeting, Tues. Sept. 10, 6:00 p.m. Pemberton Hall Basement.

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help wanted

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

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Part-time Motel maid & part-time evening waitress. Apply in person Town & Country Rest. W.R. 316.

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Cook & waitress needed to work lunch hours, 11-2 Mon.-Fri. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln.

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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.

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

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

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

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CONSIGNMENT SALE Thurs. Sept. 5, 1974. 7 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, IL. 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.

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Ampex 860 Reel to reel tape recorder. \$125. 581-3595.

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

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

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

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

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Roger's DUAL BASE DRUM SET. Cymbals and cases included. Call 5-5925 after 5.

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Gibson EB-3 bass, Ampeg SB-12 amplifier, good condition. Best offer. 581-3266.

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'68 Ford Torino, very good shape, air cond. \$875 or best offer. Call after 6 or before 8. 345-9293.

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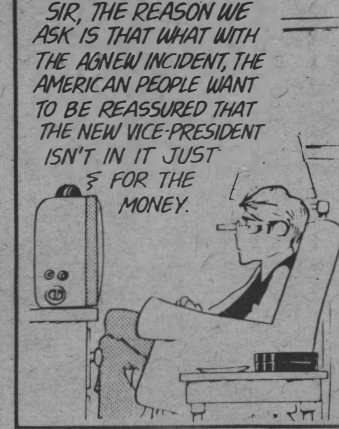
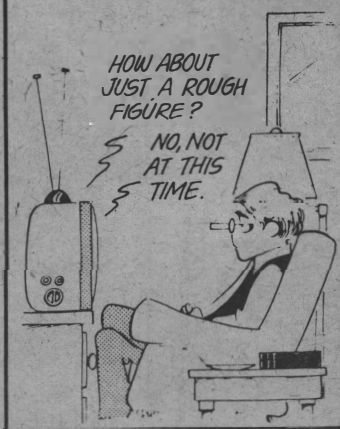
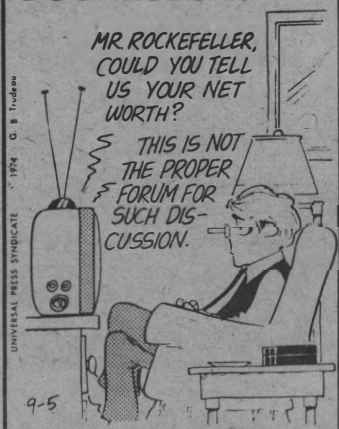
1972 Kawasaki 750. Excellent condition. Best offer. 234-8143 after 4 p.m.

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1972 SL 350 Honda, excellent condition. Must sell. 348-8945 after 6 p.m.

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DOONESBURY



Ticket prices set at 25 cents, \$4, student reactions vary

By Gene Seymour

Four dollars is the price students will have to pay for a pass to all home basketball and football games, or be charged twenty five cents at the gate, Mike Mullally, athletic director said Wednesday.

"We were thinking about charging \$5 for a ticket, and 50 cents for football games," said Mullally, "but we think the \$4. and twenty-five cents are better figures."

What do some students think about having to dish out a quarter to get into events that they could previously see for free?

"It's not a bad price," said Nancy Bitters, student. "Did you see what they charge at Illinois for one of those games?"

Junior Jim Mellin commented that he'd pay up to 50 cents, but no more to see a game, while another student who asked to go unnamed said 25 cents is "an

outrageous" price.

Richard Boulary said he didn't mind being charged a quarter because it's a good way "to help the players." Boulary added that people unfairly get down on the football team, noting that "if any of the fans were better, they should be on the field playing" rather than criticizing the team.

Marion Clayborn said she didn't mind paying a quarter because she was "used to being charged 75 cents for the game and 1.25 for the bus", in high school.

Larry Dillard felt the price was "alright if the money went for the betterment of the program."

Alison Murley said that the athletic program was probably "real hard up for money," and that 25 cents is a relatively insignificant amount of money, but that she probably wouldn't go to the games anyway.



Give me a

Deborah Ward displays her versatility as she assumes a not-so-everyday position. Ward was among the many to try out for Eastern's varsity cheerleading team Wednesday afternoon at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Herb White)

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Hockey club to meet Thursday

By Mark Rukes

Eastern's Hockey Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Altgeld Room of the Union to discuss plans for the 1974-75 season. Mike Fairbanks, club president, said Wednesday.

Plans for the season include expanding the schedule from seven to 14 games this season, while forming a "B" team to also play a schedule.

"We are looking into joining the Central State Collegiate Hockey League", Fairbanks told the News, "while there is also a possibility of Eastern being invited to the Western Illinois Invitational in March."

The club is not funded by the athletic department, but rather by individual contributions.

Last season, Eastern boasted a 6-1 record, losing only to Western Illinois.

"We hope to fare even better this year," said Fairbanks, which ultimately would be to gain league affiliation and win it.

JV money for program turnabout

By Gene Seymour

Junior varsity football curtailment, and JV basketball elimination was done primarily to permit more football players to travel on away trips, in addition to trying to find an immediate solution to the woes of the football program at Eastern, Mike Mullally, athletic director, said Wednesday.

"The reason I took this step," said Mullally, "was because I felt the program needed something right now to get it on it's feet."

"Football at Eastern must make some gains right away, or we will have to seriously consider whether or not we can continue with it," Mullally said.

"And in order to fairly evaluate the program," Mullally continued, "we will have to give these guys (varsity football) as good a shot at proving themselves as possible."

This, as Mullally sees it, will include carrying a sufficient number of players on road trips.

Last year, as in the previous season, the Panthers failed to notch a win on the road, carrying with them between 30-40 players, depending on the length of the trip.

"This year we will carry between 50-52 players," said Mullally. "This will give us all the advantages that we could have in a home game, excepting the advantage of the home crowd."

"We will be able to substitute more freely to play out of position because there weren't enough substitutes to fill

in."

Mullally didn't seem to think that the

program as a whole would be hurt too much by the absence of a JV schedule, although he had sympathy for those who would be directly affected by the measure.

"First off, I feel bad about the guys

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Fans to pick NBA All-Stars,

Bulls trade Bob Weiss,

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who won't get to play in a regular junior varsity schedule," said Mullally.

"However," he added, "with the freshman-eligible rule (a rule adopted by the NCAA allowing freshman to compete in all college sports), I don't think that the program as a whole will take a toll."

"I believe it will be more beneficial for a player to practice daily with the varsity, even if it means that he won't be getting into any games," said Mullally.

Mullally also expounded on his proposal to put the players up in a motel the night prior to a football game.

"I believe it is necessary to create a pre-game atmosphere with each player

that would be conducive to winning a football game," said Mullally.

"This would include getting fed a good meal the night prior to the game, sleeping in a clean comfortable bed, relaxing by taking in a movie, getting a good night's sleep and then being properly fed the morning of the game."

Mullally said the team would probably eat their morning meal at the Union.

"To win football games", Mullally said, "you have to be at a peak both physiologically and psychologically."

"In years past, this wasn't the case at Eastern," he concluded.

He also indicated that money for this service, a service he contends that "every school we play" has, comes from "outside sources, such as the Century Club, and not out of student funds or the money saved on the JV cut."

The players, however, won't be put up in a motel before this falls first home game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Because of dissenting opinions as to whether or not putting guys in a motel would be infringing on individual liberties of the players, reservations could not be made.

"I think the guys will understand my position better when we get a chance to talk about it."

Gordon, Dahl, to lead veteran secondary effort

By Tom Jackson

Eastern's defense will be looking to duplicate last year's improvement.

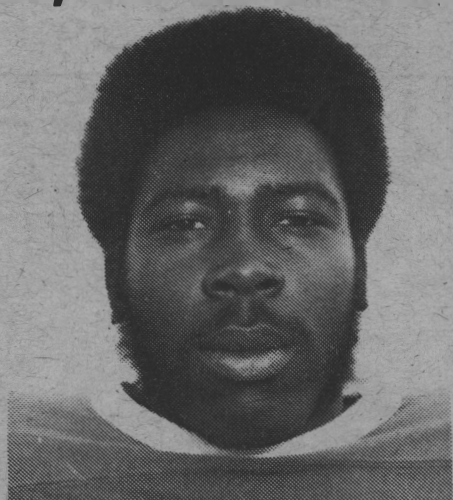
Last year the Panthers defensive backs raised their interception total from five to 16, and head coach Jack Dean is asking for a similar improvement this year.

"We expect more than 16. We feel we should get in the twenties this year," speculated Dean.

Going for the interception is a gamble that Dean feels his team must take.

"You have to be aggressive, but sometimes it backfires," admitted Dean.

Anchoring the defensive backfield is cornerback, Harvey Gordon, this year's co-captain who Dean described as



Harvey Gordon

"excellent."

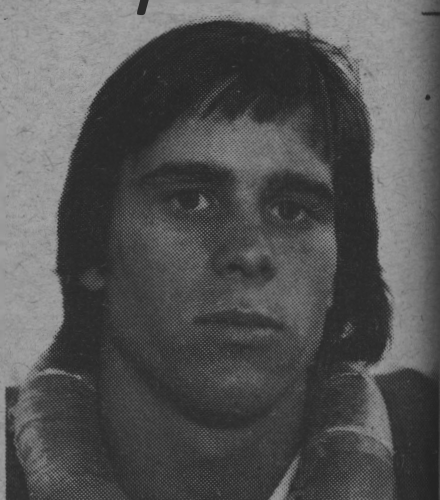
At the other cornerback position Pete Schmit (180-pound senior), Rick Dahl (195-pound senior), and Purcell Reed (195-pound sophomore) are all in the running.

Dahl and Schmit were both starters last year.

Rick Tsupros, a 180-pound junior, is at free safety with strong challenges coming from sophomore Tom Purvin and freshman Jack Wilson.

Tim Dimke is the number one strong safety but is being pushed by John Shannon.

Dimke, 185 pound sophomore, saw part-time action as a freshman.



Rick Dahl