

8-25-1980

## Daily Eastern News: August 25, 1980

Eastern Illinois University

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# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 1 / 2 Sections / 24 Pages

Monday, Aug. 25, 1980

will be mostly sunny, hot, and humid with a high temperature reaching in the upper 80s.

Monday night will be fair and cool with temperatures in the upper 60s.

## Enrollment expected to increase

by Melinda DeVries

Although the Illinois Board of Higher Education asked that Eastern cut its enrollment by 404 students by this fall, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Saturday fall enrollment may be up by as many as 200 students.

Williams said he predicts that Eastern's enrollment will reach 9,850 to 9,900 students this fall compared to 9,717 students last fall.

"There is no reason to believe it (the enrollment) won't go up," Williams said.

## Students get religious materials

by Jane Meyer

This summer when students received their fall registration cards and other pre-enrollment materials they also found enclosed a religious preference card.

The cards were printed and paid for by the Religious Workers Association who will use the information to distribute to the various religious service organizations on campus.

Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, said his office or that of Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, will handle the collection of the cards.

Those cards not bearing the signature of the students will be disposed of, Taber said.

Cards will be sorted according to the different preferences and later distributed to the individual service religious organizations. The information will not be used by the university in any way, Taber said.

Sister Maria said once the service organizations receive the cards, the groups will contact the students on information and services available through the services.

Williams said there are a number of reasons why Eastern's enrollment increased, some of which are the change in the economy, the attractiveness of Eastern and early recruitment efforts.

Williams said the change in the economy may have caused those in the working force to return to school to better their skills, or those who lost their jobs to try something new—college.

He also said students now are looking for a small school like Eastern to continue their education rather than

a large university.

Although Eastern slowed its recruitment efforts down in January to abide by the IBHE's plan, Williams said the recruitment efforts made before January proved to be fruitful.

"We can't encourage students to come to Eastern in November and then in January tell them we don't want them. That would be like a farmer who planted his corn in May and then decided in August he didn't want it—there would be nothing he could do about it," he said.

The IBHE's plan calls for underfunded universities in Illinois—Eastern, Northeastern, Illinois State and Northern—to take a cut in enrollment while receiving additional state funds.

Eastern became underfunded as a result of an increase in enrollment which was not offset by similar increases in state funding over a number of years.

Williams said he does not believe the IBHE will give Eastern a "great deal of reaction" although it did not cut its enrollment by 404 students.



### Hold it right there!

Parking demobilizers like this one are now being used by the security police to help reduce parking violations. The demobilizers are clamped in place and violaters must go to

the security office and pay the parking fine in order to have them removed. See story on page 3. (News file photo)

## City attorney chosen for student legal service

by Yvonne Beeler

Students encountering problems with landlords or needing legal advice may now consult Eastern's new student legal service attorney.

Steve Davis, who currently has his own private practice in Charleston, was appointed by a search committee and began work with the service Aug. 15. He said he hopes students will come to see him early before any situation concerning landlords begins to deteriorate.

The legal service was approved by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and the student body in fall, 1979. Davis' salary will be \$15,000 per year.

Davis was selected on the basis of a written application and an interview by the student, faculty and administration legal service search committee

members.

Davis said he contemplates no restrictions with legal advice for students, although he will mainly represent students with tenant-landlord problems.

"I may also represent students in a few traffic cases if the public defender is unavailable," he added.

In addition to Davis, the student legal service will also have three student interns to assist in investigation of cases and to aid in legal research.

Peter Leigh, pre-legal adviser of the political science department, said he is responsible for seeking out students interested in these positions.

"The three students selected will receive five hours credit and \$1,000 for one academic year," Leigh said.

Students will be chosen on the basis

of academic performance and a prior indication concerning law, he added.



The responsibilities of these interns will be determined by Davis, which Davis said will be a "delicate matter."

The legal service office will be governed by a Board of Directors, consisting of three faculty members and five student members, Davis said.

Davis added there will be no fee for his services, as students will be paying \$2 per semester toward the service included in their registration fees.

Davis' term is a 10-month contract, which he said he hopes will be an ongoing one.

"So long as the service can be supported and if I'm the kind of personality to fit the service, I hope to stay," he added.

# (AP) News shorts

## 'One-on-one' debate proposed by Carter

### Israelis, Lebanese clash

Israeli jets shot down a Syrian MiG-21 over southern Lebanon on Sunday in the first Syrian-Israeli air combat in 11 months and there were exchanges of artillery fire on the tense Israeli-Lebanese border.

Meanwhile, two terrorist bombs went off near Jerusalem, killing one Israeli. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the bombings.

### Economy moves criticized

A joint congressional committee said Sunday that government has fought past recessions "inappropriately" and that in trying to overcome the current downturn it should take a longer term view of the nation's economy.

The Joint Economic Committee said in its mid-year report that new tax cuts and job programs cannot effectively end the current recession, but it acknowledged that some steps "can and should" be taken to immediately relieve the "temporary needs" of the unemployed.

### Charley calms down to storm status

Charley weakened from a hurricane to a tropical storm Sunday and was expected to continue losing strength as it moved way from the Atlantic Coast.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said an Air Force reconnaissance plane flying into Charley recorded sustained winds of 65 mph, well under the 74 mph required for the storm to be classified as a hurricane.

### Kermit leaps into UNICEF drive

Kermit the Frog admits he's on his most serious mission to date as a Muppets character. The "first chairfrog" of the 1980 UNICEF fundraising campaign is out to attract \$10 million for the interational campaign that benefits children.

Kernit arrived from London on Saturday, leaping into a campaign which he described as "pretty heavy."

"I've never done anything this serious before," he told The Associated Press before setting out on a day of picture-taking and media contacts.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, though willing to debate presidential candidates other than Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, insists that the first debate of the campaign be "one-on-one," White House chief of staff Jack Watson said Sunday.

Watson said in a broadcast interview that the president's staff is now considering offers for a debate prior to the Baltimore meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 18. That debate is now scheduled to be the first one of the presidential campaign and could include independent candidate John B. Anderson.

Watson said, too, that Carter "has made no commitment whatsoever" to appear at the league debate in Baltimore or the other two debates the league plans to sponsor later in the fall.

The Baltimore Sunday Sun said, meanwhile, that plans for the Baltimore debate were being jeopardized by Carter's insistence on debating

Reagan alone in an earlier debate. It quoted an unidentified official in the Carter campaign as saying that prospects for the Baltimore debate are "50-50 at best."

### Reagan's statements minimized by aides

LOS ANGELES (AP) Ronald Reagan's campaign aides sought a formula Sunday to minimize the political damage from contradictions in his policy statement on China and Taiwan.

As the Republican presidential nominee relaxed at home, his staff worked on a statement they hope will defuse the controversy over Reagan's call for some form of "official governmental relationship" with Taiwan.

Reagan and his vice presidential running mate, George Bush, have disputed each other in recent days over what Reagan would do as president.

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# Police ground parking violators

by Linda Charnesky

In order to cut down on the number of parking tickets students have accumulated and at the same time save students money, the campus security police have purchased demobilizers to attach to vehicles that violate parking regulations.

Sgt. George Bosler of the security department said the demobilization plan will eliminate towing for students that receive parking tickets if they report to the security department, located on Seventh Street, within 24

hours of receiving the ticket.

Students who have not yet accumulated one or more parking tickets will have about five days from the time they receive a notice from campus security until they are placed on the demobilization list.

Students must report to the security department and pay a \$10 fine in order to have a security officer remove the demobilizer, Bosler said.

Previously, a parking ticket resulted in a \$1 fine for the first violation and a \$5 fine for each violation that occurred

afterwards.

Vehicles that will be demobilized are those that are parked in fire lanes and those designated "No Parking" areas.

Bosler noted that if the student does not report to campus security within 24 hours, the vehicle will be towed and a tow fee of approximately \$25 or \$30 will be assessed.

He also said the demobilization is going to give students a break in fees.

"Students will now not have to pay the high cost of towing and going off-campus to get their cars," Bosler said.

# Andy Williams, Outlaws headline UB's fall entertainment schedule

by Jane Meyer

Singer Andy Williams will headline the entertainment for this year's Parents Weekend to be held Nov. 9, Don Cook, student activities director, said Thursday.

The entertainer is being sponsored by the University Board, a student-funded program which coordinates activities such as movies, lectures, concerts and special events to entertain and inform Eastern students.

Other events sponsored the UB this fall include weekly showings of current movies at reduced prices, Cook said.

This fall's box-office attractions include: "Rocky II," "The Muppet Movie," "Alien," "Meatballs,"

"10," "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," "Justice For All," "Opening of Misty Beethoven," "Dawn of the Dead," "Main Event," "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Enter the Dragon," "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" and "The Song Remains the Same."

Also sponsored by the UB this fall will be an Outlaws concert scheduled for Dec. 2.

Cook said the UB has had problems in the past recruiting top concert billings because "people are going to have to realize that we (Eastern) are not the Assembly Hall or Hulman Center."

Last year's concerts at Eastern included performers such as REO Speedwagon and Jay Ferguson.

Currently the UB is seeking applications for two coordinator positions which were left vacant from last year. The positions open are for the special events and concert committees.

A member drive for students interested in becoming a part of the UB and serving on one of its 11 committees will be held beginning Sept. 2 in the Union video lounge.

Activities planned by the UB for this fall are already underway.

A Dance-O-Rama featuring disco, soul and other types of music will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Charleston radio station WEIC will present a remote broadcast with one of their disc jockeys for the evening.

"This will be a good opportunity for students to get together and meet one another," Cook said.

At 3 p.m. on Tuesday a Game Fest will be held on the Library Quad. A professional group will help students interact in various games planned throughout the afternoon, Cook said.

## Three-hour credit religion class offered by Newman Center

The Newman Center, Eastern's Catholic community at 909 Lincoln, will offer a three-hour credit course in theology this fall.

The course will deal with the sacred scripture--The Acts of the Apostles and the Gospel of St. Luke.

Registration for the class will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday and Tuesday at the Newman House.

The course is open to students at Eastern and anyone else interested in auditing it. It is offered in cooperation with Quincy College. The three credits are transferred to Eastern and are counted as elective credits which may be utilized toward graduation.

A scheduled meeting time will be arranged after students have signed up for the class, Sister Maria Regis of the Newman Community said.

The class will be taught by Sister Regis. Persons interested in more information may call 345-7779.

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## Fall '80 brings daily challenges

The start of something new always brings changes, and the beginning of yet another fall semester at Eastern is no exception.

Eastern students, faculty, administrators and staff must all adjust to some change as they settle into the semester, even if it only involves adapting from an easygoing summer routine to a hectic fall schedule. Those involved in bigger changes face greater challenges, and we urge them to meet these with the goal of improving the university community.

Students can do their part by adjusting to all the changes involved in starting out the school year and taking advantage of varied extracurricular activities available to them.

One such activity is our student newspaper, and as past readers will note, we ourselves have made several changes. We have become The Daily Eastern News, a name which we feel better

emphasizes the fact that Eastern is one of few universities of its size in the country which publishes a daily student newspaper. We have also changed several type styles throughout the News to offer our readers a cleaner, sharper look.

Major changes have also been made on Page Four, our opinion and commentary page. In addition to our regular editorials and columns by staff members, we will offer two new features, News Notes and Viewpoint. News Notes will allow staff members to explain various procedures here at the News and will also be open to those readers who wish to offer their views on our operation. Viewpoint will provide commentary from experts on varying topics.

We have made these changes in order to better serve the Eastern community, and we hope that everyone on campus will face their own changes with the same goal in mind.

### News Notes:

Herb Meeker



## Letters bring reader input

*(Editor's note: News Notes, a new addition to Page Four, will appear here irregularly. It may be written by various staff members with the goal of telling our readers how our paper operates, and it is also open to those readers who wish to comment on our operation. Today's column is written by our Editorial Page Editor.)*

Every once and awhile we at the Daily Eastern News may write something you readers won't agree with. You may, on the other hand, want to agree with us. That is what the Letters to the Editor section on Page Four is all about.

The Daily Eastern News will print letters to the editor as long as they do not contain libelous statements or excessive profanity.

Letters will not be edited just because they happen to disagree with Daily Eastern News opinions. However, letters may be edited for length, and if errors in grammar distort the letter's meaning, editing will be done with the letter writer's approval.

All letters must contain the name, phone number and home address of their authors. Those written without this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request, but no letter will be accepted unless it is signed by its author(s).

Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 250 words. Letters may be handwritten but will not be published if illegible.

The Letters to the Editor section is your chance to speak out and communicate with our staff and we encourage all readers to use it.

## Summer jobs provide more than money



### Personal File:

Melinda DeVries

*(Editor's Note: Personal File will appear on Page Four irregularly, written by various staff members. It will provide a personal perspective and commentary on wide-ranging issues.)*

The summer work force. I know, so many of us had problems finding a job this summer that many of us would like to let the subject ride. But I just want to let you know you weren't alone.

Maybe this will make some of you feel better about the subject: EVERYONE I talked to in the beginning of the summer had not found a job either.

Students, who had difficulty finding a job, dealt with the problem in various ways. Some decided to go to summer school and forget about the job situation; some lied to employers and told them they were not returning to school in the fall (which may have been the case if the student didn't make any money in the summer) and then there were those of us who were honest and just beat the streets day and

night looking for a job.

Take me for example, I'm just like any other student, I wanted to find a job in my major (Journalism) to "broaden my educational experiences." Instead I ended up with a job in the accounting department of a big company. (Obviously, they don't know that journalists are bad mathematicians.)

Now that I look back on the summer, my job did give me some good experiences although they were not Journalistic ones.

First of all, the whole process of looking for a job taught me to be patient--if you work hard enough at it you can't help but get a job.

Secondly, working in a totally different field than I plan to make a career in, made me thankful I decided not to major in anything having to do with accounting or computer readout terminals (CRT).

Also, I think some of you will agree that the friends you made because of that job made the summer enjoyable.

I found out "it's a small world after all." I met a girl who lives minutes away from me at home and also goes to Eastern; another who I went through four years of high school with and someone who made each work day fly by with her comments.

And lastly, the money earned made the struggle for looking for a job worth it all.



Scott Zupfer

# Fifty students enrolled in new ROTC program

by Jane Meyer

Approximately 50 students are expected to enroll in ROTC classes offered for the first time as part of Eastern's ROTC program this fall, Capt. James Kantor, ROTC instructor, said Friday.

Of that number, 24 have pre-registered, including 17 freshmen, four sophomores and three juniors. Kantor, former ROTC assistant military professor at the University of Illinois, said he received "positive interest" in the program from 41 males and 15 females in the program but no exact breakdown of those enrolled will be known until registration is completed.

The U.S. Army established 41 extension schools nationwide in 1980. Four of them were in Illinois at Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Northeastern Illinois and Eastern Illinois universities.

Eastern and Illinois State are extension centers for the program offered at the U of I. On campus the program will be ran under the direction of the School of Technology headed by Donald Lauda.

Kantor and a non-commissioned

officer, who should arrive by Oct. 1, will teach the military science courses. A second officer should arrive in March or April of next year, Kantor said.

Kantor said the military science courses will be taught in the Applied Arts building with leadership development laboratories in the Lantz Building.

The ROTC cadet will be required to take 19 hours of military science with an option to gain a minor in military science.

Military science courses will include an introduction to the ROTC program, national security structure, military operations and military instructor teachings, Kantor said.

Classes will be conducted on Monday through Wednesday. On Wednesday, all ROTC classes will meet for leadership training drills.

Two different types of scholarships will be awarded to students in the ROTC program.

The Illinois state ROTC scholarships will be awarded to 10 students who are in the program. There will be 6,500 federal scholarships awarded

nationally. All cadets are eligible to apply for the federal scholarships.

State scholarships pay for tuition, activity and graduation fees. Federal scholarships, which are awarded in a national competitive basis, pay for four years of tuition, room, board and include a \$1,000 tax free living allowance paid each school year the school year the scholarship is in effect.

Two students who attended first year classes at the U of I last year will be attending Eastern this fall on federal scholarships, Kantor said.

Kantor said Eastern's ROTC program may become a host school when enrollment justifies it. A total of 17 students enrolled in the third year courses will justify a classification as a host school. In fiscal year 1981, the Army will select eight host schools out of the 1980 extension total.

"With the enthusiasm the faculty and students have shown here, it is possible this university could be selected as a host school in 1981," Kantor said.


Kantor expects more women to enroll in Eastern's program than at the University of Illinois. "At the U of I

between 25 percent and 30 percent of the cadets are females. But since Eastern has a greater percentage of females (nearly 60 percent female to 40 percent male) the percentage of female enrollment may reach 50 percent," Kantor said.

One summer training camp will be required of all ROTC cadets. The leadership development training at Fort Riley, Kan. will be offered in the summer between the junior and senior years for students in normal progression ROTC. Opportunities for additional training programs in air assault, airborne and arctic survival are optional for cadets and will include compensation.


Kantor said during the first two years of the program, the ROTC student is not obligated to military service after graduation should they decide before their third year that the program is not suited for them. However, when the student signs the third year and fourth year contracts he is obligated to six years of military service after graduation.

The ROTC extension program was approved in the spring of 1980.




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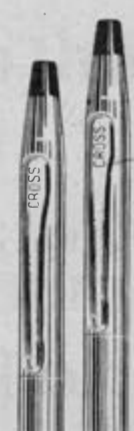
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## Registration begins today

Central registration for the fall semester will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in McAfee Gym.

Students need to present their ID and pay fees in order to register. Students should follow the schedule according to the first letter of their last name.

Students must register at the time indicated below according to the first letter of their last name.

Students may pick up their books starting Monday. The

Textbook Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday this week.

Monday	Tuesday
A 9 a.m.	L 9 a.m.
B 9:35 a.m.	M 9:35 a.m.
C 10:10 a.m.	N,O 10:10 a.m.
D 10:45 a.m.	P,Q 10:45 a.m.
E,F 11:20 a.m.	R 11:20 a.m.
G 11:55 a.m.	S 11:55 a.m.
H 12:30 p.m.	T 12:30 p.m.
I,J 1:05 p.m.	U,V 1:05 p.m.
K 1:40 p.m.	W-Z 1:40 p.m.

## Cards, schedules available

Paid fee cards and official class schedules may be obtained in Lantz Gym according to the following schedule, by the first letter of the last name:

Monday, August 25

A-C 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.  
D-F 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
G-I 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
J-M 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 26

N-Q 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.  
R-S 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

T-Z 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
ALL 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

New I.D. cards and validation of I.D.'s will be according to the schedule above. During the first four class days (Aug. 27, 28, 29, Sept. 2), I.D. cards may be picked up and validated in the Registration Office of McAfee Gym.

Also at those times, students will be filling out housing information cards that were originally intended for insertion in the summer registration packets.

## Black Student Union officer positions open

Petitions for officer positions for the Black Student Union will be available in the Student Activities Office Monday and Tuesday, outgoing BSU President Tinnie Cole said.

Offices which are open are vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

Petitions must be returned to the Student Activities Office by Tuesday,

with elections being held Friday in the University Union lobby.

Students who are eligible to run for the offices are those who have attended at least four BSU meetings in previous semesters and who are in good academic standing, Cole said.

The new president for BSU this year is Torrence Campbell, who was elected in the spring.

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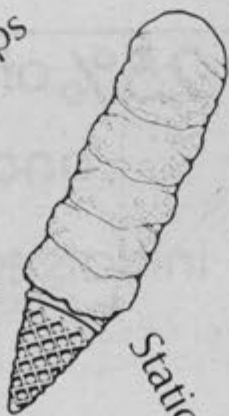
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# Sorority barbecue highlights rush program

by Jane Meyer

Eastern sorority and fraternity rush activities for this fall continue through this week and next week on campus.

Ann Cavanagh, assistant student activities director, said this year's rush activities were moved up to get them out of the way before classes get too involved. Previous rush activities were held the second and third weeks of the school term.

Formal rush for the seven social sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa, began Saturday with a program for parents and interested rushees.

Formal rush is a name given to a set schedule of parties and meetings designed to bring sorority and fraternity members and prospective members together. There is no obligation to pledge or join the sorority or fraternity.

Rush continued on Sunday in the Union Grand Ballroom with open houses for all sororities.

Activities Monday include a 6 p.m. barbecue sponsored by the Panhellenic Council at the campus pond for those girls already participating in rush.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday the first sorority rush party will be held. Rushees will be able to choose five houses to visit. Those interested in attending certain

houses should contact sorority members for rides and other information.

A second party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and rushees will be able to visit three of the houses during the evening.

Rush activities will continue on Tuesday following the Labor Day weekend. Each house will host the final party and rushees will choose two

houses which they wish to visit.

Pledge night will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Rushees will be able to pick up information cards the next day in the Union walkway to see which sorority they have been accepted into.

Open houses for the fraternities will be held on Sept. 9-11.

Exact times of the fraternity open houses will be posted and advertised.



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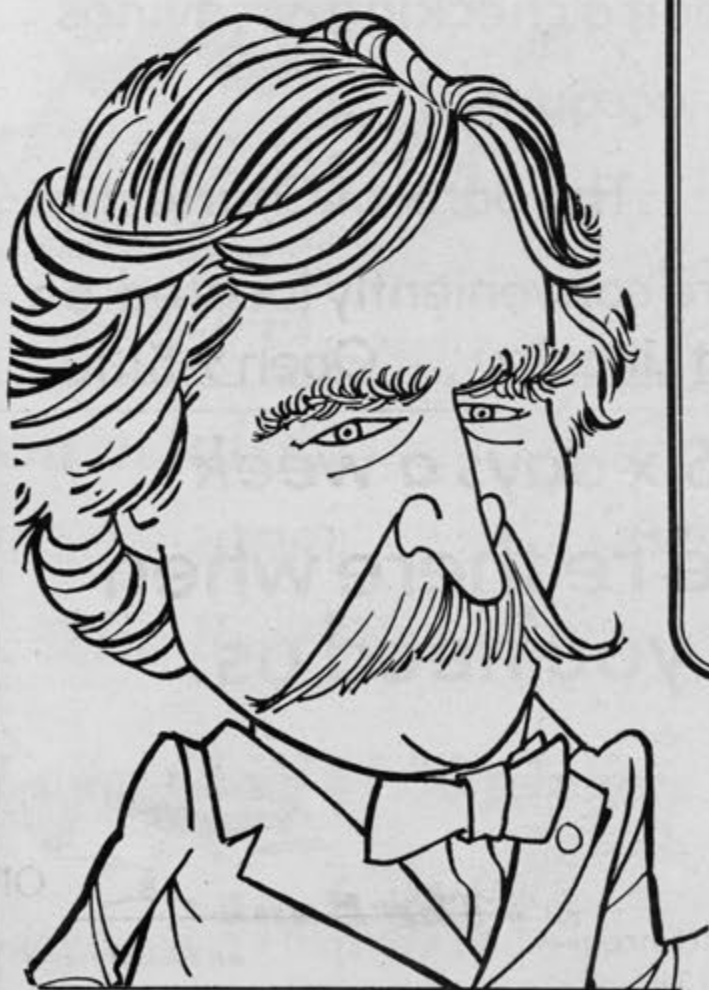


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# Luquire plans changes for library

by Melinda DeVries

After taking over the new position of dean of library services, Wilson Luquire, said his main concern is to serve all the library needs of the students and faculty at Eastern.

"We want to make it (visiting the library) a rewarding experience for both the faculty and the students," Luquire said.

Luquire was awarded the job and assumed his duties July 1 after Joseph Szerenyi retired from the position after 13 years of service as director of library services.

Although the library services position's name has been changed from the director of library services, the job is basically the same, Luquire said.

Larry Williams, chairman of the search committee for the dean of library services, echoed Luquire in saying the position's duties have not

been changed—just the title.

"The primary reason, President (Daniel E.) Marvin changed the title was to establish the library as an academic unit," Williams said.

Williams continued to explain that all academic areas on campus are represented by a dean and if the rest of the campus is to recognize the library as an academic area, it should also have a dean.

"One basic goal I have is to make the library a place the football team would be proud of, and not always the other way around," Luquire said.

He said the way to accomplish this goal is to use the library faculty in a way to make each visit to the library rewarding for students.

Luquire said he also hopes to eliminate the turnstiles in the doorways. This will be done not only to help the library meet the new accessibility standards for handicapped

students, but to make traffic flow in and out more quickly.

Besides eliminating the turnstiles, Luquire said he would like to also eliminate the student who checks students' belongings before they exit the building.

Luquire said he is very impressed with Eastern's library facilities.

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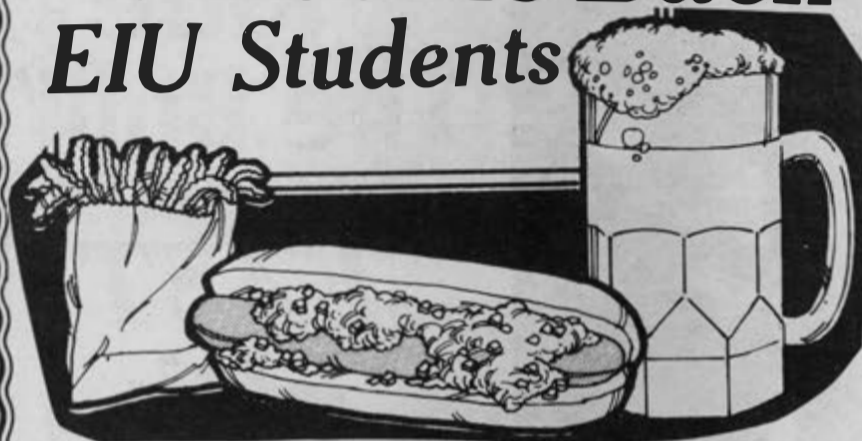
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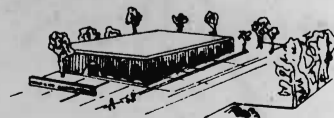
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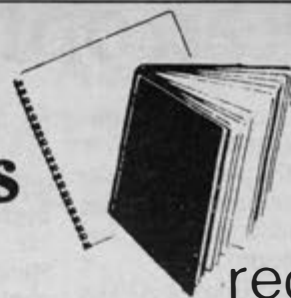
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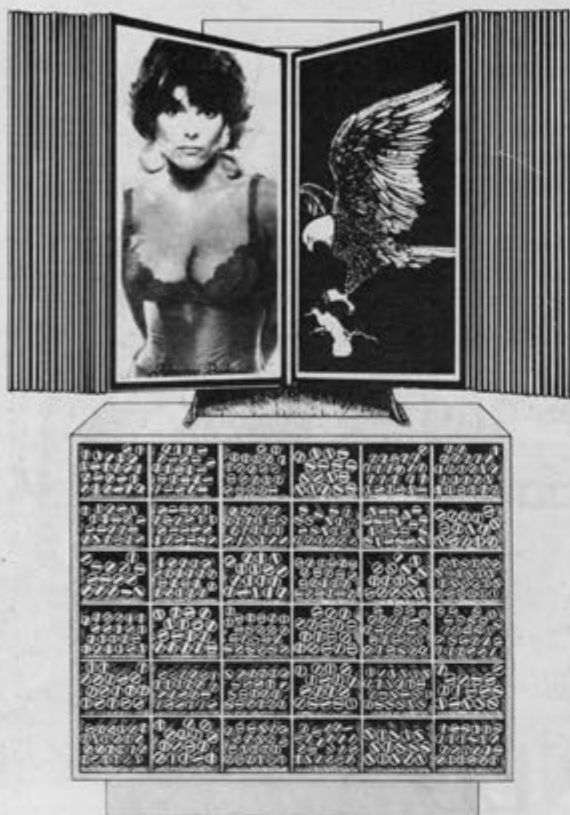
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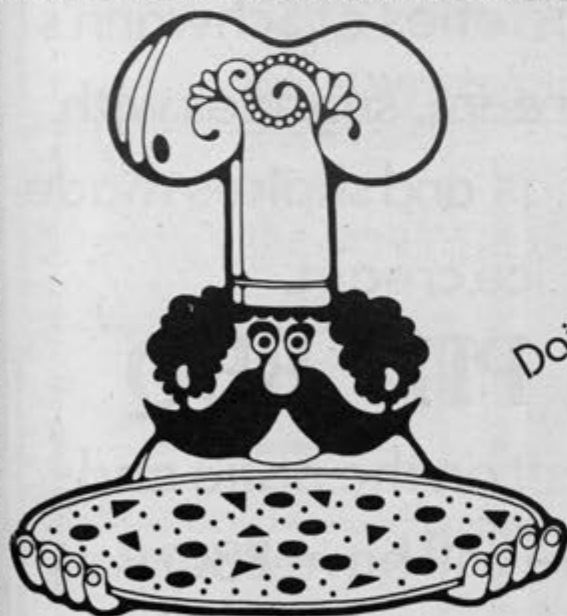
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# Hencken optimistic students will find housing

by Linda Trierwiler

Housing Director Lou Hencken said recently he is confident that the 1,200 students placed on the waiting list for the fall semester for residence halls, will be able to find a place to live before the semester begins.

Hencken said the Housing Office was able to house 150 women and 175 men whose names were already on the waiting list for residence halls.

He said although the on-campus housing shortage is not a real problem, the 1,200 on the fall waiting list is the largest number in the past five years.

In order to house more people on campus large single rooms in Pemberton Hall were made into doubles and two new rooms were made in Lincoln and Douglas halls, Hencken said.

In addition, bunk beds were added to some of the larger rooms in order to accommodate more students on campus.

As more cancellations come through the first few weeks of school, it may be possible to move students around and return the rooms to their normal capacity, Hencken said.

Because of the overcrowding on campus, appeals have been made to the city for off-campus housing. Many residents of Charleston have offered to rent rooms in their homes to college students.

Hencken said no residence halls are being built to ease the shortage because of the high cost and the time factor involved. If construction of a new hall began now, it would not be ready for use for approximately three years, Hencken said.

Although it is hard to predict, with

the decreased enrollment in grade and high schools, college enrollment is bound to decline within the next few years, he added.

Hencken said Eastern has one of the highest percentage of the Illinois state schools of students living on campus.

Of the approximate 9,700 students

who attended Eastern last year, 4,400 lived in the dorms. Last year at the University of Illinois, enrollment was 35,000 and their residence hall capacity was 8,000. At SIU-Carbondale, where enrollment was 22,000 campus housing was available for approximately 4,500 students.

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# Top Polish leaders fired

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Poland's Communist Party leadership fired Premier Edward Babiuch and other top Politburo members and officials Sunday in a effort to defuse the workers' revolt that has paralyzed northern Poland.

In the most far-reaching government change since riots toppled the regime of Wladyslaw Goulka 10 years ago, the party's Central Committee emerged from a special session with promises that seemed to go directly to the heart of the demands by some 150,000 strikers.

Edward Gierek, the embattled party leader, revealed the shakeup over national television. He promised a reorganization of the trade union system and a greater voice for the workers, both key demands of the strikers.

"We want a true widening of the

peoples' share in deciding matters of the work place, the cities, and the villages," Gierek said in his 19-minute address.

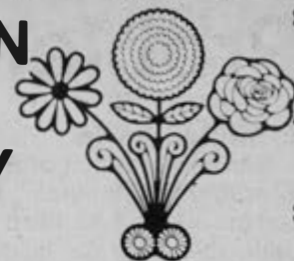
At the V.I. Lenin Shipyard, the strike center in Gdansk, thousands of workers celebrated an outdoor Roman Catholic Mass on the 11th day of the paralyzing strike.

Leszek Walesa, chairman of the Inter-Factory Strike Committee in Gdansk, hailed Gierek's concessions as "a victory for us, but then added, "We go on striking."

The strikers have compiled a list of 21 economic and political demands, including an end to censorship, release of all political prisoners, higher pay and more adequate food supplies.

But the major issue that has emerged was the workers' demand for free trade unions, to replace the state-controlled unions, and the right to strike.

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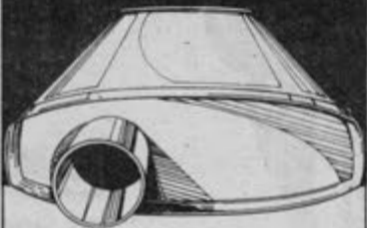
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# Problems delay filling of EDCOMS position

by Melinda DeVries

The open position of director of the education computer management systems will not be filled immediately until solutions are made about existing problems in that area.

Wayne Owens, director of public service and development—the department which currently handles EDCOMS said Saturday that Eastern administrators are currently attempting to decide if EDCOMS should be included in the duties of the Office of Public Service and Development or the School of Education.

“Until that (the decision of placement) is made, no one will be hired for the position,” Owens said.

Owens said if EDCOMS is moved to the School of Education a new director will not have to be hired, but rather someone from that department would take over the duties of the position. If EDCOMS is not moved, however, a new director will have to be hired.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance said

Thursday the entire education computer management systems is currently being re-evaluated.

“We need to redefine what the EDCOMS’ purpose really is,” Miller said.

Hal Whaley resigned from the director position in June because of the additional demands of the computer system by users and the limitations on the budget.

The education computer management systems is in charge of all off-campus computer services. The computer center currently serves 21 area schools and the Coles County government. Eastern has been working with the schools for the past six to seven years.

“We are supportive of schools using the computer’s services, but our problem is that the program has too small of a degree of support,” Miller said.

Miller said the appropriations allocated to the service cover only the use of the computer by Eastern and

does not cover the cost of additional schools which use the services.

Owens said the EDCOMS service has never been cost efficient and if Eastern is going to have a service such as that, it will have to be cost efficient.

“The real question is can we do that

(make it cost efficient), and we don’t have an answer to that question yet,”

Owens said.

Owens added the resignation of Whaley had nothing to do with the current problems in the EDCOMS system.

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# Monday's Entertainment

The Daily Eastern News

Aug. 25, 1980

13

7:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie  
3,10—Flo  
9—Summershow 1980  
11—Miss Young International Pageant  
12—Twilight Zone  
17,38—That's Incredible!

7:30 p.m.

3,10—WKRP in Cincinnati  
12—Will Call

8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Backstairs at The White House  
3,10—MASH  
12—Dionne Quintuplets  
17,38—Movie—"Love's Savage Fury." (1979) A Confederate officer (Perry King), a plantation owner (Raymond Burr), his beautiful daughter (Jennifer O'Neill) set in the chaotic days of the Civil War.

8:30 p.m.

3,10—One Day at a Time  
9—Maude

9:00 p.m.

3,10—Lou Grant  
9—News

11—Joker's Wild

9:30 p.m.

11—News

12—Run America Run

10:00 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Dick Van Dyke  
11—After Benny, Thames Presents  
12—Dick Cavett  
38—Hogan's Heroes

10:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Tonight  
3—Streets of San Francisco  
9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H  
10—Harry O  
12—Captioned ABC News  
17,38—News

10:50 p.m.

17,38—Barney Miller

11:00 p.m.

9—Movie—"The Illustrated Man." (1969) Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom in a trio of three interwoven Ray Bradbury stories.

11—Movie—"Come Blow Your Horn." (1963) Neil Simon's corny but entertaining family comedy gets the full-blown Hollywood treatment. Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon.

11:25 p.m.

17,38—Barney Miller

11:30 p.m.

3—Nitecap

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

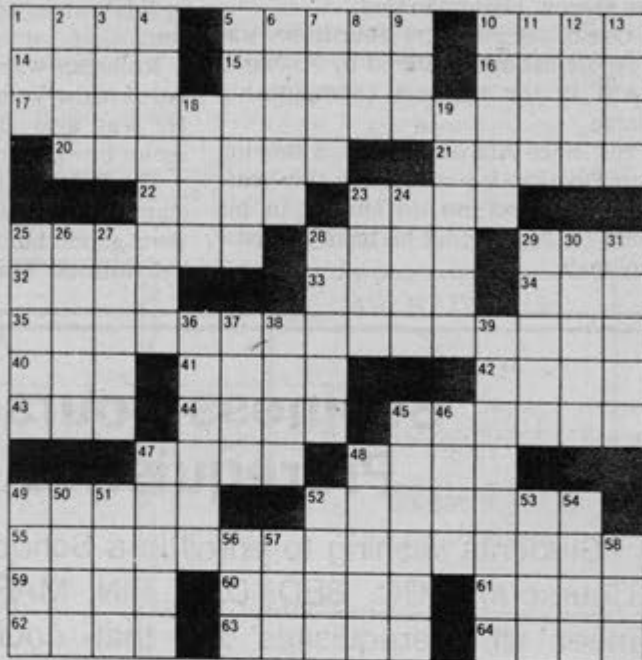
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 English essayist
- 5 Small drum
- 10 Coarse tobacco
- 14 Confused
- 15 Think
- 16 Western wolf
- 17 Old Dominion city
- 20 Qualify
- 21 Crawly creature
- 22 Wriggling
- 23 Strong spice
- 25 The Doral is one
- 28 Chef's concern
- 29 Bakery item
- 32 Where Rio Branco is
- 33 Aleutian island
- 34 Popular street name
- 35 Capital of the Virgin Islands
- 40 — Aviv
- 41 Music maker
- 42 Tampico toiler
- 43 Govt. agency
- 44 In the — (imminent)
- 45 Add to
- 47 Party
- 48 Breslau's river
- 49 Pittsburgh product
- 52 Items to be tickled
- 55 Creamy desserts
- 59 — Minor
- 60 English county
- 61 Common abbr.
- 62 Event in many a Flynn film
- 63 Finals on campus
- 64 Disown

### DOWN

- 1 Varnish ingredient
- 2 Court star
- 3 Selfish
- 4 Goods-for-goods person
- 5 Play the piccolo
- 6 In a suitable way
- 7 Chomp
- 8 Homophone for won
- 9 Thing, to an LL.B.
- 10 — rule
- 11 Ship section
- 12 Competent
- 13 Active person
- 18 Is situated
- 19 What Nature abhors
- 23 Distribute
- 24 Pier, to Frank Lloyd Wright
- 25 Queens of the night
- 26 Palette pigment
- 27 U.S.S.R. range
- 28 Defeated at chess
- 29 Vicious volcano in Martinique
- 30 Ancient Troy
- 31 Correct
- 36 J. R. or Amy
- 37 Newspaper notice
- 38 Sol is one
- 39 Informed
- 45 Admires greatly
- 46 Andean land
- 47 Untamed
- 48 Public
- 49 Move swiftly
- 50 Kind of way in N.Y.
- 51 Lessen tension
- 52 Medical suffix
- 53 Italian family
- 54 Actor Connery
- 56 East: Ger.
- 57 "— Robe": L. C. Douglas
- 58 Tricky



For answers see page 15



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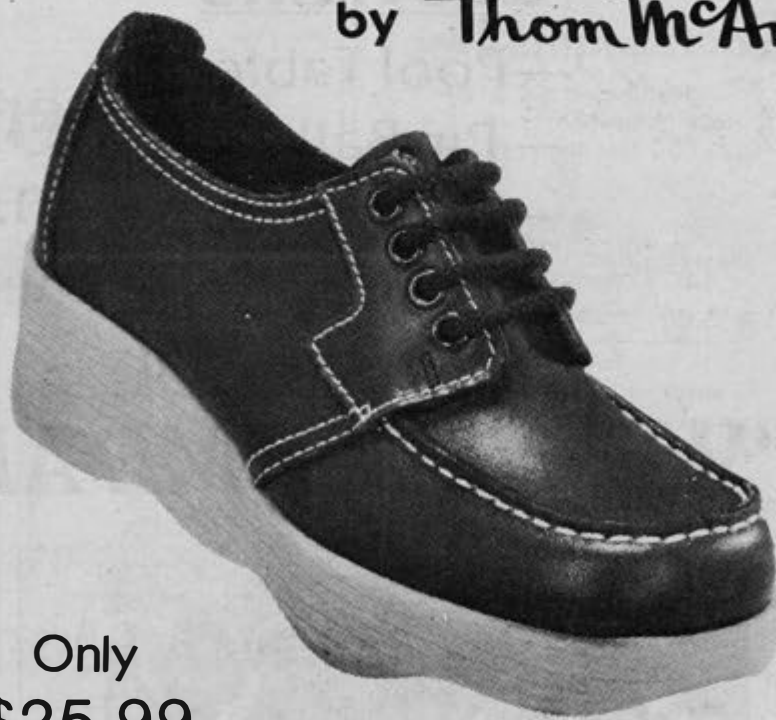
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South Side of the Square

# Booters hoping to move up one more notch

by Holly Headland

Finishing second in the nation is usually good enough for most teams, but Eastern soccer coach Shellas Hyndman believes his squad can finish first this year.

"Our chances are better than ever," Hyndman said.

The Panthers finished with a 14-4-3 record last season, their best ever. Eight varsity players from that team will be returning in 1980 plus two other players who were hampered by injuries last season, Hyndman said.

One of the Panthers' four losses was a 2-0 defeat administered by Alabama A&M in the national championship match.

But since Alabama A&M is moving into Division I qualification this year, Hyndman sees no difficulties in his quest for No. 1, once his team gets past regionals.

"Alabama can no longer hurt us. Now I want to win regionals because our region is one of the strongest in the country. Who ever wins this area will have a good chance at winning nationals," Hyndman said.

If the Panthers are to win nationals this year, they will have to do it without the aid of Ross Ongaro, goalie John Schram and Terry Rolheiser.

Ongaro, who lead the team with 12 goals and six assists last year, was drafted by a professional soccer team in Edmonton, and Schram was drafted too.

Rolheiser was a centerback and was voted Most Valuable Defensive Back. He was also chosen to play in the senior bowl, Hyndman said.

The Panthers in 1980 will be "a solid team," Hyndman said. "Last year we were good, but we lacked depth and had injuries. Many players played with

injuries so I was glad when we were able to tie the hard teams. I think the fans can expect to see an intense, exciting team."

Eastern has been fortunate to gain a new defensive player, Randy DeRousse from Granite City. "DeRousse was drafted for Eastern for a couple years. He may be one of the best recruits Eastern has ever had," Hyndman said.

Along with returning goalies James Molvahm and Don Madvig, the booters have gained two freshmen goalies Eric Hartman from Palatine and Mike Howard from Belleville.

Although the loss of Ongaro will be felt, Damien Kelly, a forward from Ireland, is expected to do very well in his place. "Damien has been training with the Ireland Olympic team," Hyndman said.

The Panthers have also gained two skilled players from Canada, Aldo

Esposito and John Scanga, Hyndman said.

Although Hyndman is not sure of the starting lineup for the first game, he said he is looking forward to seeing many of the players from last year return.

"George Hough is a good starter and Gordon Prempeh is over his injuries. John Joesa helped a lot but he came in at the end of the season and Pat Bruni, who is a co-captain, is a probable draft choice. Jerry McAnulty is the other co-captain, and is a strong leader and good defensive player, Hyndman said.

Although Fernando Beer has a broken ankle, he may be able to play later in the season. Dave Hancock, who started his freshman year and then had leg operations for two straight summers, is now healthy too, Hyndman said.

## Business Course Prerequisites

Students wishing to enroll in a School of Business Course(s) (ACC, BED, DAP, FIN, MAR, MGT) must meet all prerequisites for that course(s) before enrolling in it.

Failure to do so will result in credit being denied for that course(s). See page 61-62 of the university catalog.

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# Monday's Classified ads

The Daily Eastern News

Aug. 25, 1980

15

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

## Help Wanted

Experienced Female bartender for New Sports Bar in Mattoon. Must be 21. Apply in person 1412 Broadway.

Housekeeper and babysitter needed for faculty member. Call 348-8781.

Females wanted for telephone display type work. Contact Darrell Lily - 345-7645.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME, INC. College Bureau, 4337 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85031.

RN or LPN charge nurse position open. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive hourly wage. No shift rotation. Please apply in person to director of nursing Hilltop Convalescent Center.

## For Rent

U-STORE WAREHOUSE CO. We rent mini-storage rooms, JARTRAN Trucks and trailers, all kinds packing cartons and equipment for the do-it-yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15 per month. Phone 345-7746. West Rte. 16.

2 bedroom furnished house - 1 year lease. 345-5831.

## For Sale

Sansui G-2000 stereo receiver. 16 wts. p. ch. Good cond. Will take first reasonable offer. Call Dick 345-7878.

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Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

'71 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, new muffler, tires good, one-owner, \$450. 345-3669 after 6 p.m.

1971 Dodge Monaco, Broughman pkg. like new condition. High performance. Collector's item. \$995.00 1-923-5334.

## Announcements

Free quart of Coke with large pizza - delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.

Schlitz - September - Roc's. You buy one - We buy one.

My Word! What a summer! Love to all. Ruth

Roc's will buy you a drink for each 2 hour "A"s spring and summer. See John upstairs from Sept. 1-4.

FREE COLLEGE TUITION, plus monthly income on part time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard. Mattoon Armory 217-258-6381.

Roc's Regular Free Drink September card - See John, Jerry, Art.

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Answers to Puzzle

L	A	M	B	T	A	B	O	R	S	H	A	G		
A	S	E	A	O	P	I	N	E	I	L	O	B	O	
C	H	A	R	L	O	T	T	E	S	V	I	L	L	E
E	N	T	I	T	L	E	A	D	D	E	R			
E	E	L	Y	M	A	C	E							
C	O	U	R	S	E	M	E	N	U	P	I	E		
A	C	R	E	A	T	T	U	E	L	M				
C	H	A	R	L	O	T	T	E	A	M	A	L	I	E
T	E	L	O	B	O	E				P	E	O	N	
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C	H	A	R	L	O	T	T	E	R	U	S	S	E	S
U	R	S	A	S	H	I	R	E	T	A	L			
Q	U	E	L	T	E	S	T	S	D	E	N	Y		

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

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



# Monday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

Aug. 25, 1980

16



Eastern running backs Adrain Turner (right) and Rod Slaughter (left) try to elude tacklers from what should be one of the top defensive units in the



country. The Panthers scrimmaged Saturday in preparation of their Sept. 6 season opener in which they host South Dakota. (News photo by Ed Gray).

## Football '80

### Continued success expected for Panthers

by Dave Claypool

If Eastern head football coach Darrell Mudra is correct in his assessment of his team, Panther fans will once again be able to look forward to another prosperous season.

During the past two seasons Panther football teams have compiled a 19-6 mark, including a national championship in 1978. And Mudra believes this year's squad is as strong as the championship team.

"I believe we have more talent this season than we had when we won the national championship," the Panther mentor said. "Things have been going real well for us this fall and we're looking forward to getting started.

One reason for Mudra's optimism can be stated in a single word—defense.

The Panthers have all but two of their starting defensive men returning from the 1979 squad, including Associated Press First Team All-American Pete Catan.

Catan compiled 21 quarterback sacks and 90 tackles last season on his way to becoming the Mid-Continent Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

But Catan will not be the only defensive weapon possessed by the Panthers. A tremendously strong linebacking corps will back the Eastern front four.

Four former starters—Tom Murray, Alonzo Lee, Ira Jefferson, and Bill Mines—are battling for the three starting spots.

Defensive line coach Jeff Gardner said Murray is the probable strong-side linebacker and Jefferson is the most likely to appear at the weakside position.

The real battle is at middle linebacker between Lee and Mines.

### Freeloaders fenced out of O'Brien

Eastern football fans accustomed to watching the Panthers free of charge from the parking lot outside of O'Brien Stadium are not going to see the games very well this year.

White aluminum stripping is being inserted in the fence surrounding the north end of the football field to eliminate the problem.

The stripping, which cost

\$1,675, is being inserted "because we're concerned with increasing our revenue," Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said.

"We have always felt for years that we need our stadium to be comparable to the others we play in," he said.

Asked how many people watch the gridders from outside the stadium, Paap said "for the big

games, I'd say there is 1,000 potential paying customers outside the fence."

Although the fence on the north side of O'Brien will be fitted with stripping, the south end will remain unobscured.

"I was told there wasn't enough money to go all the way around," Paap said. "Hopefully, in two or three years we'll be able to do it."

But Mudra said no matter who starts, all four will see plenty of action.

"We'll use all four of them. Any one of them is too talented to sit on the bench," Mudra said.

Mudra has a similar problem in his defensive secondary, where seven legitimate starters are battling for just four spots.

Wilbert James, Rich Brown and Don Pittman head the returning starters from 1979, but newcomers like Kevin Gray are making their hold on those positions weak.

Gray is the fastest player on the Panther squad and new defensive back coach Rick Schachner is hoping to find the spot which will best utilize Gray's speed.

Chris Merenowicz, Kevin Jones and David Cobb are also vying for a starting post in the talented defensive back line-up.

Although the end of the 1979 season left the Panther offense for 1980 with a number of question marks, Mudra believes that the slack has been picked up nicely.

Boosting the Panther skipper's hopes for a potent attack has been the

fine fall practices turned in by his entire offensive unit.

"Our offense will be solid. We have a lot of good talent returning to our offensive line," Mudra said.

A tough battle for the starting quarterback position also exists with Chuck Wright and Northwestern transfer Jeff Christensen as the top candidates.

Wright, who was the back-up quarterback to Steve Turk last season, saw little action and completed just 12 of 31 passes for 100 yards.

Rod Slaughter will be the Panther's No. 1 tailback, but who will complete the tandem in the backfield is still a question mark.

Scott McGhee will return for his final season at flanker for the Panthers.

Injuries held the two-year starter to 21 receptions last season.

Even with the talent Mudra possesses, his coaching staff may be playing a vital role in the team's success.

"I'm real pleased with my coaching staff," Mudra said. "We've got more quality in this group than in years past."

### Student season tickets on sale

Student season passes for Eastern athletic events are on sale at various campus locations this week.

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the southeast and southwest exits of Lantz Gym where the student ID's are validated and at the west exit of the University Union Grand Ballroom, where central registration will be taking place. The passes will also be on sale daily at the University Union and Lantz ticket offices.

Passes available are a \$9 ticket for six home football games, a \$15 ticket for 15 home basketball games and a \$5 ticket for all other sports.

Combined football and basketball tickets sell for \$18.

Single-game admission prices for students are \$1.50 for football and \$1 for other sports.

Paap said any students who have ordered season tickets by mail and have not received them should pick them up by Sept. 3 at the athletic office in Lantz.

## Five left for vacated vp position

The final step remains in the selection process to fill the vice president for academic affairs position which Thomas Bond vacated this summer to become president at Clarion State University in Clarion, Pa.

Terry Weidner, chairman of the search committee to replace Bond, said the committee is now in the process of inviting five selected candidates to Eastern for interviews.

The five candidates selected are Donald Lauda, dean of the School of Technology at Eastern; Margaret Soderberg, assistant to the president at Eastern; Joseph Larsen, director of the School of Life Science at the University of Illinois; Staley Rives, assistant provost and dean of the undergraduate institution at Illinois State University; and Robert Smith, dean of the College of Science, Math and Engineering at the University of Nevada at Los Angeles.

Weidner said the committee is looking for "somebody that has a background in both teaching and administration" to fill the position.

Weidner said the committee hopes to make the recommendation to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin early in September.

After Marvin approves the recommendation, the candidate will be reviewed by the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board.

The search has brought in 60 applications from all over the united States.

Bond, who said this summer that he was ready to give the presidential position a try, began his duties at Clarion State University Aug. 1.

Bond said Clarion State, which has an enrollment of 5,500 students, is much like Eastern.

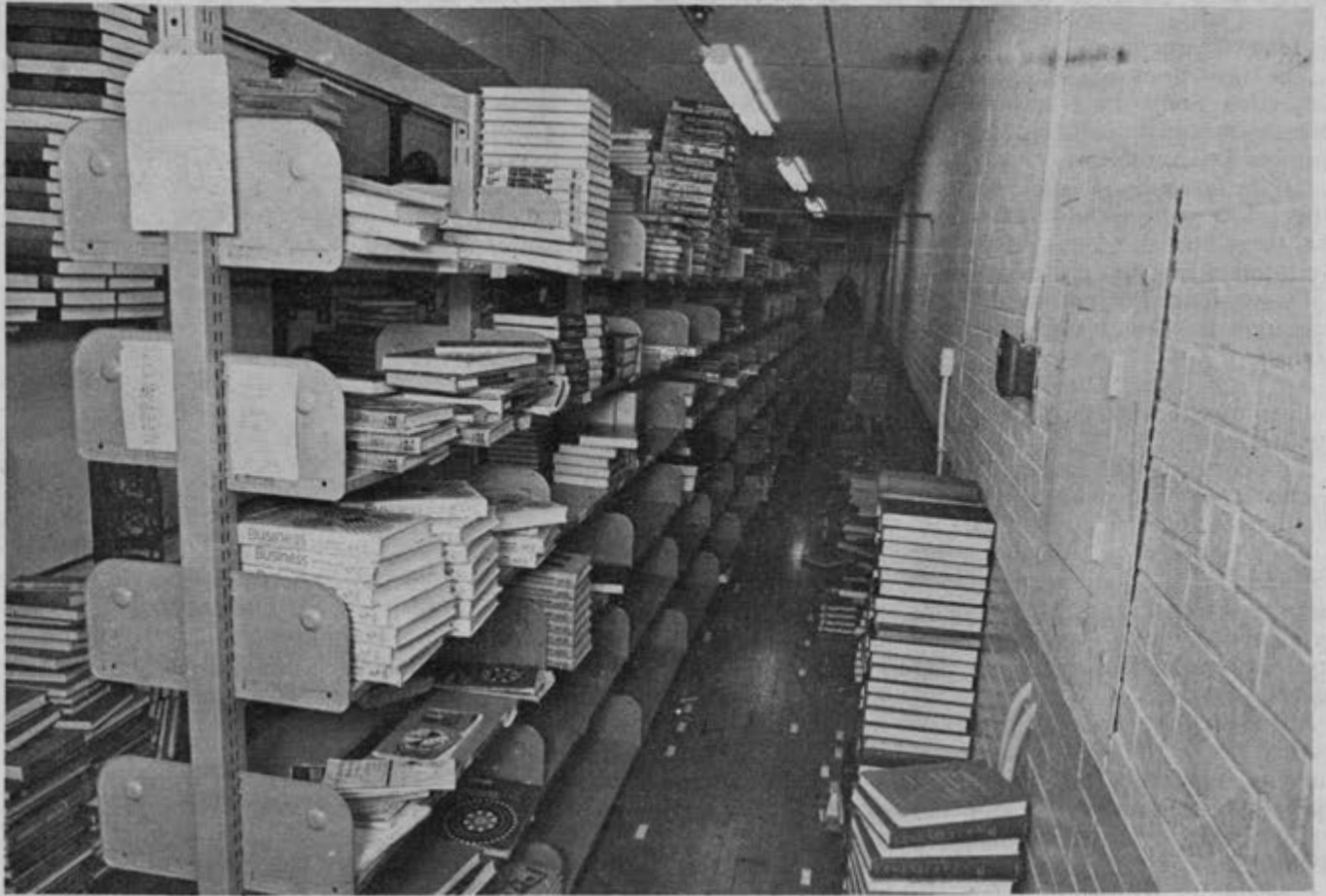
Bond had been vice president for academic affairs at Eastern for two years. He said his most significant contribution to Eastern was his assistance in revising the general education requirements.

"I brought the issue to the CAA (Council on Academic Affairs). The revisions are excellent. They're not as sweeping as I would have liked but it is a step ahead of where we were at," Bond said.

The general education revisions include a writing proficiency examination for incoming students at the junior level, a foreign language requirement for certain bachelor of art degree majors and a senior seminar for all students wishing to graduate.

Implementation of the revisions package depends on the approval of Marvin and the BOG.

Another contribution Bond cited was the approval of new degree programs. Eastern now offers a master of arts degree in related arts and in gerontology. A master's degree in education was approved in special education and a bachelor of science degree in athletic training was also approved during Bond's stay.



### Booking it

Books line the walls and shelves of the temporary renovation of the former library in Pemberton Hall began. textbook library in Buzzard south gymnasium. Textbooks Story and accompanying photo appear on page 4. (News have been stored in Buzzard since last spring when file photo).

## BOG study surveys campus building use by varied religious service organizations

by Melinda DeVries

Religious organizations that use campus facilities will not immediately be forced off campus even though the Board of Governors asked its universities to study how they accommodate religious groups, a BOG official said Thursday.

Richard McKenzie, assistant executive director for governmental relations at the BOG, said religious groups will not be forced off campus unless a conflict is found with federal regulations requiring the separation of church and state.

The studies by the five universities in the BOG (Eastern, Chicago State, Northeastern, Western and Governors State) represent what McKenzie says is a routine examination to see whether inconsistencies exist in the policies of handling religious groups on campus.

McKenzie said the study is basically a legal consideration of whether the university is giving special preference to a religion by allowing one group to

have exclusive use of a facility on a regular basis and whether use of state buildings by religious groups constitutes a violation of federal regulations providing for the separation of church and state.

McKenzie said cases dealing with the separation of church and state are now in the courts at the federal level and that "a lot of contention is going to be solved" when those cases are ruled.

"We are not the only ones who have had this question come up," McKenzie said.

He said there have been similar cases in Missouri and Washington.

The issue was raised in the BOG system after questions were raised about the use of facilities by religious and other groups which meet on a regular basis at Northeastern University, McKenzie said.

McKenzie said although Northeastern was the school to bring up the issue in the BOG system, the issue is more of a topic at Eastern than at

any other BOG school since four religious organizations use the facilities here.

Those religious groups currently using campus facilities regularly are the Newman Community, Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Father Ken Venvertloh said this summer before the BOG makes any decisions which would bar religious groups from using campus facilities, it should get direct input from students, since they will be the ones affected.

"Making any decision that would lessen student participation might have a serious long-range effect," Venvertloh said.

He said he is strongly in favor of the separation of church and state but said it would be a "gross discrimination" if religious student groups are not given the same treatment as non-religious student groups for the use of campus facilities.

## Old Main renovations near finish

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Only minor touchups remain on the remodeling of offices and classrooms on the second and third floors of Old Main.

The math offices will move to third floor west as soon as their new furniture arrives, Everett Alms, Physical Plant supervisor, said. He said he expects the furniture to arrive in early September.

The project, financed by \$1,002,000 from the fiscal year 1979 budget, began in the fall of 1979.

Barbara Platt, director of planning

and budget analysis, said this summer the remodeling was all internal, with the exception of aluminum windows installed to increase energy efficiency.

The changes on second and third floor were made to accommodate the math department, Jon Laible, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. All the math offices will now be consolidated on third floor west instead of spread throughout the building, he said.

"We have been working towards a more compact department for the last 15 years," he said.

The graduate assistant office on third floor center has been updated and both the second and third floors are now centrally heated and air-conditioned.

### Looking back

*Summer in Review is part one of a two-part series recapping news events which occurred over the summer. Part two will appear in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Eastern News.*

# Student government workers' payment less

by Herb Meeker

Student government employees will be paid approximately \$20 less per

semester according to new bylaws passed by the Senate last fall.

The government employees will

receive on the average \$410 as compared to \$432 (through wavered tuition fees) per semester beginning in fall

1980.

Bob Glover, student body president, said the five executive officers and two secretaries will be paid on a "time card basis" with minimum and maximum work loads to be set weekly and monthly.

"Student Government employees will be required to work 10 hours per week at minimum wage \$3.10 per hour, but their workload cannot exceed 40 hours per month.

This payroll method, which is standard procedure for student on campus work compensation, replaces the method of compensating government employees by paying their tuition fees.

"I got sick of it (the old system) and came up with a proposal last fall to streamline compensation for student government," Glover said.

The five executive officers (President, Executive Vice President, Financial Vice President, Board of Governors and the Collective Bargaining Representative); the Speaker of the Senate and two secretaries will be paid under the new process.

Glover said the BOG and collective bargaining representatives will receive slightly less in compensation. Their maximum hour allotments are lower than other officers and the secretaries.

In the past, the student government employees were not actually paid. Last semester their tuition fees (currently \$432) were wavered.

# Lutz assumes education deanship

by Linda Charnesky

The new dean of the School of Education Frank Lutz conceives his deanship as one of helping his faculty members solve problems.

"If the faculty have a concern, I will help try to manage the resources and put them into some configuration," the former Penn State professor said.

Lutz assumed his responsibilities as education dean July 1, replacing Harry Merigis.

At Penn State Lutz's area was politics of education and school administration.

Lutz completed his undergraduate, graduate and doctoral work at Washington University in St. Louis.

When asked if it will be a big transition being a dean as opposed to just a professor, Lutz said his thoughts have always been geared toward organizational problems and how they could be solved.

Already in the School of Education, located in the Buzzard Educational Building, offices or pre-clinical and clinical work have merged to better utilize scarce resources in managing affairs, Lutz said.

Pre-clinical experience refers to giving students an image of what it is

like working with children. After education courses are completed, the student does his clinical work or student teaching, Lutz said.

He also said he would like to expand the scope of Eastern's educational journal, which is published each semester by the School of Education.

"We would like to expand our readership and make education a university wide concern," Lutz stated.

The journal has to carry the image of Eastern outside the university," he added.

"Most schools are training better teachers than the environment permits," Lutz said about the future of education at Eastern and in general.

He said there have been restrictions about what school boards and administrations will let teachers do in utilizing their professional knowhow.

Lutz also noted that teachers are able to do things today that they are not qualified to do, such as identifying learning disabilities.

In five to 10 years, Lutz foresees a drastic shortage of teachers. According to the state of Illinois and Eastern data, there will be a critical shortage, Lutz said.

He noted that "there is no active



Frank Lutz  
New School of Education dean

candidate seeking a teaching position in Eastern's education office for which they (education department) can send to a school."

Lutz is currently living out of his Winnebago with his wife Susan. They have three children, ages 17, 23, and 27. Lutz also owns four appaloosa horses which recently arrived in Charleston from Pennsylvania.

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# Faculty senate questions parking availability

by Laura Fraembs

The Faculty Senate pinpointed three main areas of concern about parking space availability at Eastern after lengthy discussion on the problem this summer.

Construction of a new parking lot west of Coleman Hall, institution of a toll-gate parking system in the University Union drive and problems which may arise when no parking spaces are added to accommodate the proposed Tarble Arts Center were brought to the senate's attention after George Bosler of Campus Security answered questions and discussed campus parking in general.

Bosler and Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams were invited at the June 24 meeting because member Herb Lasky had raised questions about difficulties in finding parking space on campus. However, Williams did not attend because he does not handle specifics such as lot assignments.

The first area of concern unofficially endorsed by the senate, the possible construction of a new lot west of Coleman Hall in the area which now serves as a softball field, was brought up after Lasky's original complaint that parking stickers were being overissued.

He said he has observed large numbers of undergraduate students parking near Coleman Hall, "and at the same time, I see faculty members in a holding pattern."

But Bosler read a list of the number of stickers issued for each lot, saying that he carefully counts the number assigned to match the number of spaces available.

"The only parking problem we have at the university is not enough parking lots," he said.

Bosler concluded that Lasky's complaint of overfilled lots is due to violators, those parking in areas they do not have stickers for, rather than to overissued stickers. Discussion centered on various methods of enforcing authorized parking, but "it's a losing battle and we need another lot," Bosler said.

He said he would like to see a 100-space lot built west of Coleman Hall and currently that would cost approximately \$40,000.

"We think the proposed lot on Fourth Street is our best bet," he said, but approval has never been given for the expenditure.

Bosler said he has talked to Eastern's vice presidents about the possibility of constructing the lot, but "they always come back with declining enrollment on me" to show that the lot will not be needed in the future.

He pointed to increasing construction on campus as a factor in the currently overcrowded parking situation. "Everything we build, we don't add any parking lots." The Tarble Arts Center, to be built in the area south of Buzzard Education Building, was named as an example. No space has been allocated for parking facilities near the site.

Senate members agreed that the Center, which should draw people from outside the community, should have adequate available parking space.

"I'm sure we're generating a problem there and we ought to complain to someone about it," senate member Jon Laible said.

Establishment of a toll-gate parking system in the Union drive lot was also unofficially supported by the senate as another solution to Eastern's parking problems.

Bosler said security officials favor this idea since it would offer parking to visitors who may attend functions in the Union without taking assigned space from those people who have year-long stickers.

In addition to focusing on these three areas of concern, the senate also discussed various methods of enforcing the parking system in lots currently available.

Lasky suggested that the problem faculty members face in finding parking spaces could be solved by following the principle "you park where your office is" in a designated space.

Bosler, however, said "control parking," or assigning faculty members specific spaces, would

necessitate raising sticker fees to \$60-100 per year in order to finance employment of more officers to help with enforcement.

Even under the current parking system the security force feels a shortage of officers, Bosler said. "We just don't have the manpower to have a man everywhere to get those violators out."

"We are enforcing to the best of our ability with the men we have," he said.

Bosler also said 14 "demobilizers" or "rhino clamps" have been ordered by the force and will be put into use this fall to help curb parking violations. These clamps are attached to the violating car so that it cannot be moved and the driver must go to the security office to pay a fine and have the clamp removed.

Laible said the senate should "help him (Bosler) however we can" to find further solutions to these parking problems, and the senate agreed to contact Eastern's Traffic Committee and look into various alternatives.

In other business, the senate moved into executive session to discuss appointment of members to the recently formed search committee for a new vice president of academic affairs.

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# Buzzard use up in air after TBL vacates

by Herb Meeker

As renovation work nears completion on the Textbook Library on the south end of Pemberton Hall, it is uncertain when it will be used again and what Buzzard Gymnasium will be used for after the textbooks are moved from there.

Although textbooks will be distributed from Buzzard fall semester, the move to Pemberton will be completed before spring 1981 or afterward, Richard Sandefer, Textbook Library director, said.

Work on the Textbook Library facility in Pemberton Hall should be completed by the end of August, Everett Alms, Physical Plant director, said.

Alms said floor tile still needs to be laid and cabinets installed. A Pesotum contracting firm has been working on the project since January.

The firm was expected to finish the work by Aug. 15 but additional work on the basement pipe system caused \$600 to be added to the \$30,000 contract the university agreed to originally, Alms said.

The Pemberton facility has had its floors structurally reinforced, a freight elevator and loading dock have been added to speed the movement of textbooks and the first floor lobby (where actual textbook distribution takes place) has been remodeled to control book lines more efficiently.

Sandefer said the textbooks will be distributed from Buzzard Gym this fall and possibly next spring. The Textbook Library was moved from Pemberton to Buzzard Gym in December 1979 to remodel the Pemberton facility.

Sandefer said the Textbook Library



Throughout the heat of the summer, builders continued to work on the Pemberton Textbook Library. Jerry Carter applies adhesive before laying floor tile—a small part of the complete renovation process. Textbooks will be

distributed from the Buzzard Textbook Library until the books are moved back to Pemberton either this fall or next spring. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

is working to change the textbook distribution system to make it more efficient and will introduce it in 1981. A new computer system will be added and students will be expected to check in and out their books in a different manner under the new system.

The system will require students to sign up for books and return them. A receipt system will be added and books bought by students will be eliminated more quickly from the library's files.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said no decision has been made on when the Textbook Library move will be made because of the new computer equipment needed for the new distribution system.

He said two academic departments are interested in using Buzzard Gym after it is available for use.

Daniel Thornburgh, journalism department chairman, said the Buzzard facility would be an "ideal

location" for student publication operations.

Thornburgh said student publications (The Daily Eastern News, Warbler and Vehicle) need the area to solve space problems.

Bill McCabe of the physical education department said the P. E. department would like to reclaim the Buzzard facility.

Marvin said no decision will be made on Buzzard Gym until later this fall.



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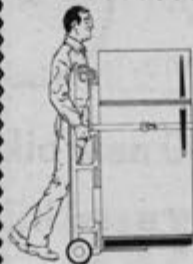
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# Complications cause delay in liquor license

by Gwen Paglia

A liquor license which would allow liquor to be sold in the University Union during conferences and conventions held at Eastern by professional groups may not become available for another three or four months.

Eastern applied for the license through the Board of Governors.

The license is expected to make Eastern a more appealing site for businesses and professional associations to hold conferences and conventions here, Ken Hesler, director of university relations said.

It was expected to take effect by the fall 1980 semester. Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams said he is now unable to project when the conflict will be resolved and the application granted.

The conflict is in effect a conflict of interest, Williams said. "Apparently

there is somewhat of a problem because someone in the BOG system is involved with a wholesale liquor concern."

"An agent of the state cannot be both the purveyor and consumer of servicers. That's where the problem arises," Williams said.

It will now be up to the BOG legal counsel to clear up this complication with the liquor licensing bureau, Williams said.

He said the individual involved would most likely have to sign a waiver to insure that he would not be selling liquor to the BOG.

The license was applied for by following an amendment to a liquor bill which had prohibited the sale or consumption of alcohol within 1,500 feet of a classroom, Hesler said.

However, a preliminary stumbling block in drawing other groups to Eastern's conference facilities has been

the inability to provide a cocktail or hospitality hour, he said.

The license will allow liquor to be sold at conferences composed primarily of off-campus groups such as industrial corporations and professional associations, he said.

Hesler said money is not the primary motivation for Eastern's interest in the liquor license. The presence of professional groups will benefit research and disciplinary concerns of the university.

The total conference picture includes bringing support to both the educational and financial interests of the university, he said.

The scheduling of conferences and conventions will be administered carefully in support of the university's programs, Hesler said.

"Success will depend on how capably the service is developed and administered to allow only legitimate conferences and conventions to be held," he said.

By attracting significant conferences to the university's facilities and to the Charleston area, Eastern has the opportunity to play a serving role to the community, he said.

The operation of the liquor license will be associated with the University Union.

The rules and regulations for the liquor operation are determined by an overall policy of the BOG, Williams said.

Bill Clark, University Union Area Head, has been asked to develop

regulations, exact procedures and various operational details for Eastern's conference-convention facilities which will comply with the overall policy, Williams said.

Clark said once the overall policy is determined he will work with his staff to develop the handling of liquor in the union facilities.

Implementation of the liquor operation will follow the normal procedures used for current catering operations, Clark said.

"The process will involve the director of arrangements, the director of food service and myself," Clark said, "I do not think it would be necessary to hire a new full-time person to run the liquor service. We will handle it within the present staff."

A review board to evaluate Clark's recommendations has been established by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Williams said. The board will include Williams, Wayne Owens, director of public service and development and Hesler.

There are many aspects to be considered by the Union officials and the review board, Williams said.

"We must consider establishing a tax base, developing a drink-by-drink accounting system, security measures and an overall control system must be established," he said.

Union officials will make recommendations on storage, inventory, purchasing and other operational aspects of the liquor service, Clark said.

## Inflation hits laundry room

The cost of washing and drying clothes in the residence halls this fall will be 40 cents and 20 cents, a 10-cent hike for each from last year.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said the dime increase in dryer rates will be somewhat offset by an additional seven minutes in drying time.

The Housing Office approved the increases because of the necessity to offset a doubling of water rates which is a direct result of the side channel reservoir project, he said.

In addition, Carman Hall has 12 new washers and dryers which the increase will help cover. Two washers and dryers will be installed on the seventh, eighth and ninth floors on the men's side and on the eighth, ninth and tenth floors of the women's side. There are also twelve washer and dryer units in the basement of Carman Hall.

Hencken said the installation of the extra washers and dryers at Carman along with an added washer at East Hall will be completed by Sept. 5.

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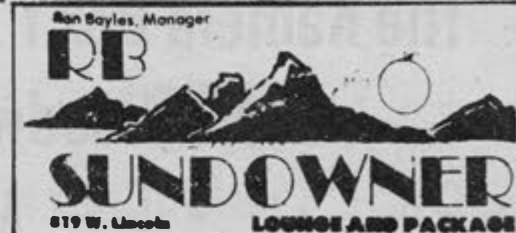
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# New IBHE director to be announced soon

by Melinda DeVries

A new executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education should be announced at the Sept. 9 IBHE meeting, following the resignation of James Furman.

Furman, who has held the executive director position for the past five years, resigned in May to become vice president of the MacArthur Foundation in Chicago.

Furman said he took the position at the foundation, which raises grants for health and education, because "it was time for me to have a change."

William Browder, chairman of the IBHE and the search committee for a new director, said the committee has narrowed down the list of candidates to three.

Browder said he could not disclose the three names because of problems it might cause with the other applicants.

As executive director of the IBHE,

Furman and the new director oversee the budgeting process and overall planning for higher education in public universities in Illinois. In addition to working with each of the seven governing boards, the executive director and his staff prepares budget requests for higher education to the governor and the Illinois legislature.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said this summer Furman's resignation will "hurt higher education for awhile," until a new director becomes a familiar with Illinois' higher education system.

Marvin said the new director should be able to understand how to protect higher education's interests in Springfield where the ultimate decisions are made.

Furman said his concerns are that the new director make the best use of continuing limited funding while providing improved programs

whenever possible and meeting priorities in higher educations.

Another concern for the new director will be the planned enrollment decline, introduced by the IBHE in January, coupled with the naturally declining enrollments at universities throughout the country in coming years, Furman said.

Eastern is one of five underfunded

universities in Illinois which was asked to cut its enrollment for the coming year while receiving increased state funding to bring inequities in funding closer.

Marvin said it would depend on who the new executive director of the board is as to whether the planned enrollment decline will continue in coming years.

## Senate plans conference

Invitations are being sent out to state government and education officials for Eastern's second annual Higher Education Conference scheduled for Sept. 20.

Bob Glover, student body president, said the student government has sent invitations to Gov. James Thompson and Lt. Gov. David O'Neal. "I've talked with their offices and hopefully they will be free on the day of the

conference."

The conference is open to private and public higher education officials, faculty and college students. Speakers will talk on current topics involving government and higher education and will take questions from guests.

The conference will be conducted in two sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, in the Union addition conference rooms.



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# Cagers may have stayed if Coonce was coach

by Andy Savoie

Dennis Mumford and Mike Pickens might have stayed at Eastern to play basketball next year if assistant basketball coach Randy Coonce had been named head coach, the two players said this summer.

Pickens and Mumford announced Monday, July 14, that they would transfer to the University of Texas-San Antonio, where former Eastern head coach Don Eddy will become the new coach.

"We might possibly have stayed, but we would have still considered leaving," Mumford said.

"It would have been very hard to leave. He was a good coach," Pickens said.

Mumford said both he and Pickens approached Eddy about transferring to San Antonio "after he (Eddy) decided he was going to leave.

"It was a good opportunity for him. We thought it could be an opportunity for us," Mumford said.

However, Coonce said that Pickens and Mumford were "the leaders" in composing a letter sent to Athletic

Director R.C. Johnson in support of Coonce's candidacy for coach.

"I just know the players wrote a letter supporting me. Mumford and Pickens were the leaders," Coonce said. "We talked about it a couple of weeks ago (the end of June). They were still talking about playing here (at Eastern) next year. They wanted me to be the coach at Eastern and they felt we could keep our continuity," Coonce said.

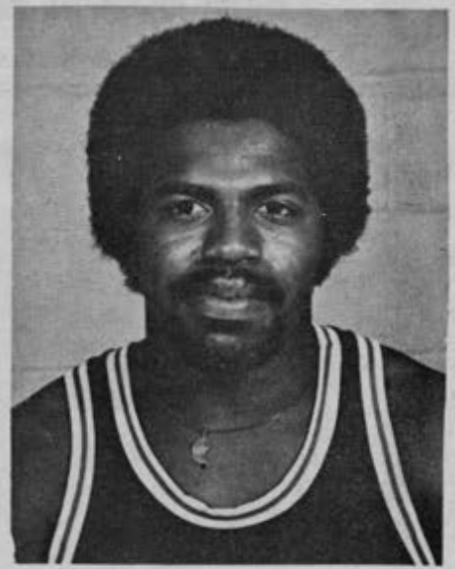
Consequently, the pair waited until Jene Davis was hired on Tuesday, July 8 as Eastern's new coach before deciding to transfer.

Johnson said the pair went to see him late Thursday night to tell him of their plans to transfer to San Antonio.

"They said it had nothing to do with the new coach (Davis)," Johnson said.

In addition to wanting to see if Coonce would be named coach, Pickens said he and Mumford waited until the new coach was named to inform Johnson about their decision because they "did not want to interfere with their choice of coach.

"We wanted them to get someone



Mike Pickens  
San Antonio-bound

who was best qualified for the job," Pickens said.

Nevertheless, Johnson said had the pair informed him of their plans prior to the selection of Davis as coach, "it would have helped, it definitely would have helped."

## Eastern, MCC will be Division I in 1981

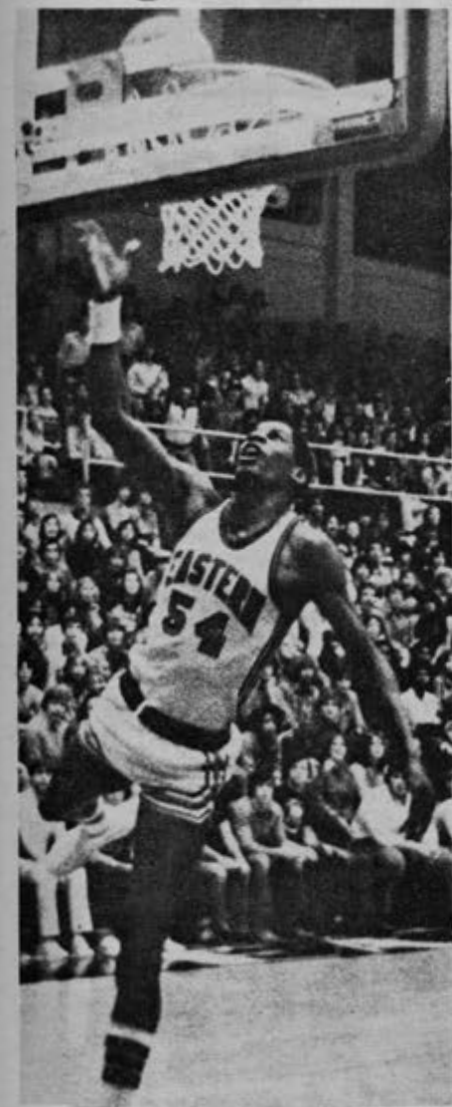
Changes are in store for Eastern concerning its athletic classification. Eastern was found to meet the qualifications for Division I status in June and was accepted by the NCAA. In this classification, Eastern will compete in Division I-AA in football and Division I in basketball and all other sports.

Fellow Mid-Continent Conference

members Northern Iowa and Western Illinois made similar moves over the summer and all three schools agreed to remain in an alliance and look for other schools to join what will be a Division I-MCC.

The other two current members of the MCC, Northern Michigan and Youngstown State, have decided to leave the conference next year.

Northern Michigan committed itself to remaining Division II after learning of Eastern's, Western's and Northern Iowa's Division I commitment. NMU will compete as an independent next year and join the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1982. Youngstown will be joining the Ohio Valley Conference in 1981-82.



Dennis Mumford has taken his basketball talents from Eastern to the University of San Antonio. (News file photo)

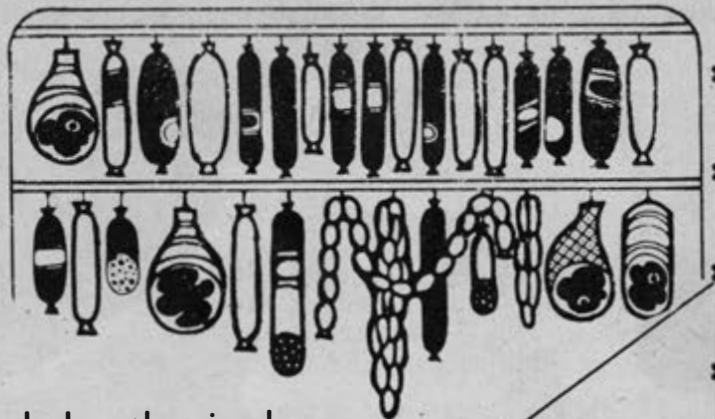
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## Cage program has revolving-door summer

by Andy Savoie

Don Eddy resigned May 13 after 12 years as Eastern's head basketball coach. Following a seven-week search, University of Indiana assistant coach Jene Davis replaced Eddy July 8. But just six days later, Davis resigned, citing problems with unnamed "people under contract" at Eastern. However, Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Davis resigned because Panther center Dennis Mumford and guard Mike Pickens decided to transfer to San Antonio.

Pickens and Mumford both started for the cagers last season. Mumford averaged 12.7 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, while Pickens averaged 9.9 points per game and was voted the squad's Most Valuable Player.

Mumford and Pickens did not reveal their plans to transfer until after Davis was hired. The pair said they may have stayed at Eastern if former Panther assistant coach Randy Counce had been named head coach.

Counce was still in the running for the job after Davis' resignation, but



Don Eddy  
Heads for Texas

said July 16 that he was no longer interested because the Eastern basketball program was "unstable." He also said the school's cage program had been "destroyed" since Johnson became AD.

July 17, Iowa State assistant coach



Jene Davis  
The first new coach

Rick Samuels was named Eastern's third basketball coach in two months.

Samuels named Rick Byrdsong as an assistant Aug. 11. Byrdsong was an assistant at Western Michigan University last season. The other assistant cage coach will be Danny

Beard, who Samuels retained from Eddy's staff.

Although two cagers opted over the summer to leave Eastern, a third decided to play for the Panthers after all this season.

Jim Williams, a 6-foot-6 forward and sometimes starter last season, reversed his decision to sit out the 1980-81 season.

Last spring Williams said he would not play this year because of his desire to graduate and "politics" which he said took place on the 1979-80 squad.

A former Eastern women's cager may also play more basketball this year. Jo Huber, a 6-foot-1 Panther center, was drafted on the sixth round by the Iowa Cornets of the Women's Professional Basketball League. Huber was named to the All-State tournament team last season after averaging 15.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

(For more detailed stories concerning Eastern's basketball team, see page 7)

## Coaching changes, pro tryouts top grid news



Former Panther football-baseball standout Jeff Gossett now appears to be the No. 1 punter for the Dallas Cowboys and is one of three members of last year's Eastern football team still on a pro roster. Offensive lineman Tom Pettigrew remains with the Los Angeles Rams and running back Poke Cobb has been traded to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League. (News file photo)

Although not nearly as shocking as those of the basketball team, several coaching changes also took place on the Eastern football team.

Charleston High School head football coach Chuck Budde was named offensive back coach of the gridders in June. Budde compiled a 55-14-1 record in his seven years at the helm of Charleston's football squad.

Later that same month, quarterback coach Dennis Shaw was named offensive coordinator of the Panthers.

In mid-June, Joe Taylor resigned as offensive line coach to accept the offensive coordinator position at Virginia Union.

He was replaced by Ray Ogas Aug. 11. Ogas, in private business for the past three years, has been an assistant coach at several colleges on the West Coast. He was an offensive line coach at Boise State, Hawaii and Fullerton Junior College. He was also a graduate assistant at UCLA in 1974 under Dick Vermiel, who is now head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ogas was also Shaw's teammate when they competed at San Diego State in the 1960's.

Of the seven former Eastern gridders who signed with professional teams this past spring and summer, only punter Jeff Gossett, running back Poke Cobb and offensive tackle Tom Pettigrew remain with their pro squads.

Quarterback Steve Turk was released by the Green Bay Packers July 24 after completing 4 of 13 passes for 28 yards in a rookie game against the Kansas City Chiefs July 19.

Turk completed 268 passes for 3,711 yards and 36 touchdowns in his two years as a Panther starter.

After two days in camp, center Jack Lafferty left the Seattle Seahawks July 20. Lafferty said he did so because "I decided football wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

Lafferty started at center for the

Panthers for three seasons after being moved from tight end during his sophomore year.

Wide receiver James Warring was released by the Oakland Raiders in early August.

Warring was a first-team All-American in 1978 when he caught 59 passes for 980 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also hauled in 21 passes for over 220 yards in the Panthers' three playoff games that year. In all, the Miami, Fla. native caught 109 passes in his career for 1,528 yards and 22 touchdowns.

After signing with the Buffalo Bills in May, place-kicker Dan DiMartino was released in mid-July.

DiMartino set an Eastern school record in 1978 when he made 47 of 50 PAT's. He also hit four of five field goals in the regular season and eight of eight in Eastern's three playoff games.

In 1979, the Batavia, N. Y. native converted 31 of 35 PAT's and nine of 12 field goals.

And finally, record-breaking running back Poke Cobb was cut in mid-July by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. However, Cobb remained with the Blue Bombers at that time and still had a chance of rejoining the club. But he then was traded to the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats in early August, where he received a 14-day tryout.

Cobb rushed for 5,042 yards during his career with the Panthers to place him fifth on the all-time career rushing list. He also set the NCAA Division II record for most games of rushing for over 100 yards (27). Last season, Cobb gained 1,609 yards, scored 14 touchdowns and was named an Associated Press first-team All-American.

Pettigrew is currently an offensive lineman with the Los Angeles Rams and Gossett is the only punter remaining on the roster of the Dallas Cowboys.