

7-24-1974

Daily Eastern News: July 24, 1974

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tell the truth and don't be afraid

Walker approves Eastern's budget

By Rick Popely

Governor Walker apparently approved an \$18,577,100 operating budget Tuesday for Eastern for the 1974-75 school year, a spokesperson for the governor's office said.

Curt Jensen of the governor's legislative staff said the only veto by Walker, was of \$418,700 that had been added by the General Assembly to give university employees an extra three per cent salary increase.

Jensen was unable to confirm the total budget figure for Eastern or the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG). Eastern was included in the BOG appropriations bill.

Bill signed Tuesday

Bobbie Winner of the governor's office said that the bill was signed Tuesday morning and that the only vetoes which affected Eastern were the reduction vetoes of the pay raises.

Eastern's budget, as sent to the

governor by the General Assembly, stood at \$18,577,100 plus the \$418,700 for higher salary increases.

The extra three per cent would have been in addition to the salary increases of more than five per cent which Walker said he would approve in his annual budget message last spring. It was cut from all higher education budgets.

Amendments to the budget bill which Jensen said the Governor had not vetoed included \$200,000 to establish a new working capital fund for Eastern and \$45,000 to cover increased water rates with Charleston.

\$45,000 for water rates

The \$200,000 for the new fund and the \$45,000 for water rates would account for the difference between what Walker recommended to the General Assembly and the amount he apparently approved Tuesday.

He had recommended \$18,332,100. Last year he approved \$18,063,000 for

Eastern's operating budget, three per cent less than this year. Jensen also said that there were not any cuts in capital improvement projects at Eastern for the coming year. The General Assembly has approved \$456,452 for Eastern's capital budget.

The BOG budget bill as passed by the General Assembly reached Walker's desk at \$104,834,000, about \$9 million more than the Governor had recommended.

Walker announced Monday that he was knocking out \$61 million from higher education budgets to bring them down to his recommended levels. About two-thirds of that amount was in capital improvements.

Jensen said that one of the improvements that was vetoed was \$9,251,200 from the Capital Development Board budget for construction of a new library at Western Illinois University, a BOG school.

Fall enrollment story unpredictable—Taber

By Jim Lynch and Rick Popely

No one in the university is making any firm predictions on what the enrollment will be for fall, 1974.

Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday that 6,530 students have pre-enrolled for fall.

"This number is down a little bit from last year," said Sam Taber, dean of student academic services, but it is difficult to draw any correlation between fall pre-enrollment and the actual fall enrollment.

"One of the reasons pre-enrollment is down is that summer enrollment is down. There aren't as many students on campus to pre-enroll," he said.

Enrollment picture changed

"The whole enrollment picture has changed so much in the past year that it is difficult to go on last year's figures. Past experience doesn't mean that much."

Asked about reports that enrollment estimates were being made for 7,700 students, Taber denied this, saying "I haven't made any official estimates. Anything I said was pure conjecture."

Taber said that he hopes that the university would reach last fall's enrollment figure.

"I would like to reach last fall's figure of 8,050 but I can't make any predictions. It could vary 200-250 either way. However, if there is a variance, I think it will be the lower figure."

Possibility of drop

President Fite has said that there is a possibility of the enrollment being down a little but that he thinks that it won't change more than 100 either way from last year.

"I am encouraged that we have more approved applications than at this time last year," said Fite.

Moody said that he is hoping for 8,000 students but "there is not any way I can predict how many we'll have. We all have to make educated guesses."

"We have class seats for up to 8,500. We expect to have more new freshmen coming in, there will be graduate registration yet, readmits and people who show up who we are not expecting."

(See AUGUST, page 13)



There she is . . .

Susan Stotlar, Miss Charleston-Delta Chi, was named the third runner-up in the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora, Saturday. She competed with 29 other girls for the title. See related story on page 2. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Queen pageant highlights Coles County Fair

By Linda Smith

The annual Coles County Fair opens Sunday and will run through Saturday, Aug. 3 at the fairgrounds on west Illinois 316.

A major attraction of the fair is the carnival, the Jimmy Drew Show, which is billed as the biggest carnival to ever play in east central Illinois.

Admission prices for an adult for each day or night is \$1. All children under 16 will be admitted free during the entire fair.

There will be a parking fee of 50 cents. An adult ticket for the whole week will be \$4.25.

Grandstand admission for all of the day events will be 75 cents. All night events except Thursday night will have a \$1 admission charge.

Events for the Coles County Fair:

Sunday

Noon—Fair officially opens with ribbon cutting ceremony at south gate.

1 p.m.—Pony Show and 4-H horse and pony show.

8 p.m.—International Auto Dare-Devils.

Monday

9 a.m.—Judging starts in 4-H swine and sheep.

2 p.m.—Harness, running and quarter horse

racing.

8 p.m.—WEIC Talent Show.

Tuesday

9 a.m.—Judging continues in Junior Livestock Show.

Noon—Kids' Day starts with special carnival rates.

2 p.m.—Harness racing

8 p.m.—Garden Tractor Pull.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m.—Judging continues in Junior Livestock Show.

2 p.m.—Harness racing

8 p.m.—1974 Miss Coles County Fair Queen Pageant.

Thursday

9 a.m.—Judging in Junior Livestock Show and 4-H Dairy entries.

2 p.m.—Harness racing.

6 p.m.—4-H Livestock Auction.

8 p.m.—Wendy Bagwell, Thrasher Bros., Howie Lister and the Statesmen; Family night with Gospel Music.

Friday

9 a.m.—4-H tractor driving contest.

2 p.m.—Harness racing.

7 p.m.—Tractor pulling contest.

Saturday

1 p.m.—Tractor pulling contest.

7:30 p.m.—Demolition Derby.

campus calendar

WEDNESDAY

Civil Air Patrol, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.
 Ed. Psych. & Guidance, Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.
 Lecture: Dr. David Tiedeman, director of the E.R.I.C. Center, Northern Illinois University, 11:30 a.m.
 Ed. Psych & Guidance, Schahrer Room, 2 p.m.
 United Campus Ministry Center, Embarrass Room, Noon
 Faculty Senate, Heritage Room, 1 p.m.
 Coles County Fair Assn., Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 Intramurals, Buzzard Pool, Noon
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Psychology Encounter Group, Booth Library 128, 6 p.m.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 102, 7 p.m.
 U.B. Movie: "Barbarella", Buzzard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

High School Publications Workshop, Fox Ridge Room, 5 p.m.
 Bridge Club, Charleston Room, 6:30 p.m.
 Newman Community, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon.
 Intramurals, Buzzard Pool, 1 p.m.
 Jazz Band Concert, Dvorak Concert Hall 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Band Concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
 Intramurals, Buzzard Fields, 4 p.m.
 PEP, Buzzard Pool, 7 p.m.
 Intramurals, Buzzard Pool, noon.
 Arts and Sciences Dept. Chairmen, Booth Library 128, 3 p.m.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 102, 7 p.m.
 Intramurals Fencing Meet, South McAfee Gym, 7 p.m.
 Cap and Gown Distribution, Ballroom, 10 a.m.
 High School Publications, Fox Ridge Room, 5 p.m.
 Kiwanis, Heritage Room, 5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Senior Recital, Dvorak Concert Hall, 3 p.m.
 Intramurals Buzzard Fields, 4 p.m.
 Intramurals, Buzzard Pool, noon.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 102, 7 p.m.
 Intramural Fencing Meet, South McAfee Gym, 6:30 p.m.
 Coles Co. Fair Assoc., Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
 Psychology Seminar, Altgeld Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Educational Psych. and Guidance, Schahrer Room, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 BOG Safety Committee, Charleston Room, noon.
 Rotary, Fox Ridge Room, noon.
 High School Publications, Fox Ridge Room, 5 p.m.
 BOG Safety Committee, Heritage Room, 10:30 a.m.
 Student Government, Lobby, 8 a.m.

MOVIES

"Blazing Saddles," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m.
 "The Sting," Charleston Drive-In, 8:30 p.m.
 "The Great Gatsby," Time Theatre, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
 "Chinatown," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Civil Air Patrol, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.
 Ed. Psych & Guidance, Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.
 Ed. Psych & Guidance, Schahrer Room, 2 p.m.
 Student Senate, Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
 Coles County Regional Planning Commission, Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Intramurals, Buzzard Pool, Noon.
 Ed. Administrative Comprehensive Test, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.
 Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lantz Gym, 3 p.m.
 Watermelon Festival, Quad, 6:30 p.m.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 102, 7 p.m.
 People Encouraging People, Buzzard Pool, 7 p.m.
 Local 981, AFSCME, Buzzard Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Choral Concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Addition Construction Meeting, Altgeld Room, 1 p.m.
 Booth Library, Charleston-Walnut Room, 5 p.m.
 Intramurals, Buzzard Pool, Noon.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Heritage Chapel, Fox Ridge Room, 7 p.m.
 Intramurals Lantz Facilities, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Coles County Fair, Assn., Ballroom, 2 p.m.

Stotlar 4th in Miss Illinois contest, places second in talent competition

By Susie Sebright

Sue Stotlar, Miss Charleston, received third runner-up in the Miss Illinois Pageant Saturday night in Aurora.

Stotlar competed with 29 other contestants for the title which would allow them to represent Illinois in the Miss America Pageant.

She will receive as third runner-up a \$400 dollar scholarship by placing well in two of the three main categories of the competition.

Winning the first place in the swimsuit competition set the pace for her capture of second place in the talent competition.

Stotlar, a vocal performance major at Eastern, sang, "Sing Happy," from the musical, Flora-The Red Menace.

In a phone interview with Stotlar, Monday, she described her experience at the pageant as a rewarding one and a busy one.

"We had rehearsals every day. The week was hectic but it was fun. I left with a different impression of what beauty pageants are than before that week," said

Stotlar.

"Everyone was so nice. It didn't seem like we were competing at all. I made several good friends."

The theme of this year's pageant was a Salute to 25 Years of Television. Each girl dressed up as a television character for one of the numbers in the show.

Stotlar said, "We had everything there from the Soft & Dri octopus to the NBC Peacock. I was Miss Kitty on Gunsmoke."

Stotlar received the Miss Charleston title April 6 in the Miss Charleston Pageant sponsored by the social fraternity, Delta Chi.

Jim Price, pageant director, said that this is the second year they have sponsored the pageant in conjunction with the Miss America Pageant.

"We will continue to sponsor the pageant on the same basis next year," said Price.

Monica Myer, winner of last year's Miss Charleston, was recognized during her performance in the 1973 Miss Illinois Pageant by winning the Personality Award.

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Dorm residency number undetermined

By Kathy Abell

Although it's still too early to determine exactly, the Housing Office is predicting that the number of dorm residents this fall will at least equal last fall's.

Associate Dean of Housing Louis Hencken said Thursday the cancellation date for fall housing contracts has been moved back to July 31, thus making it "difficult to determine the fall occupancy."

Hencken said he anticipates that there will be at least 3,750 students in the residence halls this fall. Last year there were 3,765 students in the dorms the beginning of fall.

Last year, he said, the cancellation date was July 3. He explained early in May that the date was moved back because "we realized that many students don't know by July 3 what they want to do."

Normal hall occupancy is 4,204 spaces.

Applications for fall housing are still coming in, he said. "We're averaging about 16 a day, whereas during the summer of 1971 we received only about five or six a week."

The reason for the greater number of applications coming in now, Hencken said, is that students know they can apply almost anytime and still obtain dorm housing.

Previously, dorms filled up quickly and students knew they had to apply early, he said.

Single rooms continue to rise in popularity and as was the case last year, singles this year are being denied to many students who are requesting them, Hencken said.

Hencken said that in May he

predicted this would happen and advised students at that time by letters that they should plan on having a roommate because "it didn't look like they would be able to get their requested singles."

Beginning fall single rooms will cost an additional \$75 each semester, a \$30 increase over last year. Room and board for double occupancy will be \$560 for the fall.

At this time, Hencken said, approximately 150 to 175 students have been denied the single rooms they requested.

Last year at the same time about 200 students were denied singles and in August an appeal was made to students who received singles to give them up because space was not available for late students requesting housing.

Students who were denied their single room request this summer were those who had made their housing security deposit after October, 1972, Hencken said, thus limiting it to upper classmen.

Hencken also said he expects that a number of students will come in during fall registration and request dorm housing.

Last fall the second floor of the north wing of Carman Hall was almost filled with

"walk in" students he said. This was approximately 40 spaces.

Hencken said he expects a similar situation this year. "Students know we have the space so why should they apply early."

Hencken explained that there are changes in a couple of the halls. The third floor of the north wing of Carman will be occupied by men, while last year it was a womens' floor.

He said the reason for this was that about 100 spaces in Stevenson Tower have been assigned to women. Last year women occupied parts of the third, fourth, and fifth floors of Stevenson. This year they will be living on parts of the top seven floors, while only men will occupy the second floor. Stevenson Tower became co-educational by wings last year.

Mary Smith, assistant dean in the Housing Office for counseling and programming, said plans for a cooperative scholarship hall "are dead."

"We had only about 29 applications for the co-op hall so we have killed it for at least fall," she said. "If enough interest is generated we may consider it for another semester."

New to the dormitories this fall will

be weekly showings of "big name" movies, Hencken said. In the fall the movies will be shown at staggered times in every dormitory complex.

The movies will be shown to the students free of charge, he said. At this time, Hencken said, no plans have been made to check IDs in an attempt to keep off-campus students from watching the movies.

During winter, Hencken said, the movies will be shown twice a week—on Wednesday and Saturday. However, he said, a movie will not be shown on nights that home basketball games are scheduled.

During fall, Hencken said, students will be allowed only one option in the dormitory—room and board will have to be paid by each resident.

This summer, on an experimental basis only, summer students could opt for one of three choices—room and board, room only or board only.

Hencken said it is possible that these options may be offered to the students again next spring, although plans for this are indefinite at this time.

He said now housing would have to study the plan that was initiated for this summer only before making a decision.

Student Senate backs return of Boys State

By John Ryan

The Student Senate voted last week to ask President Fite to send a letter to Boys State encouraging them to return to Eastern next year.

The motion also called for the administration to not only keep recruiting new students but to also make some effort

in keeping students here.

The original motion made by the senate on July 11 was to have Fite ask Boys State not to return. However, this motion was referred to the Public Relations Committee for further investigation and the committee recommended that the convention be invited back.

Jeff Baker, chairperson of the Public Relations Committee, reported to the senate that he had talked with Phil Lindberg, director of arrangements at Eastern and scheduling coordinator for Boys State, about complaints against Boys State.

"Lindberg admitted that there were problems with the usage of facilities," Baker said. "Next year they are seriously thinking of confining the Boys Staters to one side of the campus."

Baker said that in regards to the charge that Boys State was served better food than Eastern students, Lindberg said this was not true.

Damage from fires and a broken window in the Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas dormitory complex, Lindberg said, were paid for by Boys State in addition to what they paid for the holding of the convention.

"The only problem Lindberg said that could not be resolved is the crude speech used by the individuals," he said.

Baker commented that if Eastern didn't get the contract, the next university that does will learn how to run the

convention over the mistakes that were encountered here.

Another motion made by Tom Davenport, at-large senator, was to invite Donald Kluge, dean of housing, and Daniel Thornburgh, city commissioner of public property, to discuss problems with tennis courts on campus being used by Charleston residents.

Davenport said the inviting of Kluge and Thornburgh would not solve anything this summer since it is almost over but that it may set up something for next year. Students could be given priority on the courts or that maybe the city could build new courts.

Other senate action included a report by Kevin Kerchner, financial vice president, explaining that student government surveys have been sent out to more than 500 students.

He added that the final results should be known either late this summer or early next fall.

Joe Dunn, Student Senate Speaker, reported that he is sending to the Academic Affairs Committee a request that they look into the present grade appeals procedure.

Dunn said that the present one has too many weaknesses and he would like to see a new one drawn up.

"Now there is no way to appeal grades except to go to the teacher," he said. "If there is no action soon, then there will be no appeal procedure."

CAA rule requires class deletion for each additional new course

By Rick Popely

Academic departments will be required to drop an existing course for each new course added, except in special cases, under a new policy approved last week by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

Under the CAA policy, possible exceptions to the new rule are "to care for obvious gaps or shortcomings in the departments' current offerings" and "to provide for new programs or approaches to education."

The proposal, which has to be approved by President Fite, stems from a request for a new policy on approval of new courses made last October by Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs.

The CAA had voted at its first summer meeting in June to postpone action on proposals for new courses until a committee headed by George Schlinsog, assistant dean of the School of Education, recommended a new policy.

The council agreed last Thursday to

continue to defer action on new courses until Fite approves or rejects its policy recommendation.

The policy approved by the CAA states, "Since all proposals for new courses must first pass departmental and school curriculum committees, it is assumed that those reaching the council will have stood the test of need and merit."

"Therefore, in addition to studying the proposal, the council will examine such factors as the department's total credit hour production, student-faculty ratio, average number of students per section, the number of majors..."

Other factors to be considered include costs per credit hour production and evidence of need or demand for the new course.

Schlinsog said the policy governing approval of new courses is "just a means of stopping the proliferation of new courses" and there will have to be a new policy for reviewing and evaluating existing programs (See CAA, page 12)

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Editorial:
Cutback

Kerr's student service post should be eliminated

Now that Kenneth Kerr, dean of student personnel services, has announced that he will resign this summer, this is an ideal time to eliminate the position to save money and streamline the hierarchy of student services.

With mounting pressure to cut back on costs in the student services areas, there have been attempts to alter or eliminate jobs, some of which have backfired. Plans to transfer James Johnson from assistant dean of student personnel services to the Academic Advisement Center were reversed after student protest. When the contracts of two Health Service doctors were cut back from a 12-month to an 11-month basis, both doctors quit.

Gambit
By Janine Hartman

Four years ago a freshman essay of mine called the university's teacher education funding from the state a feed-lot operation similar to the raising of hogs. The state worked upon a supply and demand basis. When there were too many teachers, they didn't feed any more.

Now, as a surplus teacher, I wonder if they are going to slaughter us like hogs in the New Deal, to ease the marketability problems.

This diploma-mill pretty well taught us there was a price-tag for a degree, and society flaunts things that price will buy. So, while someone would buy us, we marketed our knowledge for things. Students, although they have the appetite for things, don't buy that many things.

The student environment, shows that things aren't necessary, at least not lots of things. Marooned in a lower-income bracket than expected, perhaps we would be happier to continue to consider ourselves students rather than pathological consumers.

For those graduates who have never

But now there will not be anyone to transfer or cutback because Kerr is leaving. He will be going to an East Coast junior college where he will be dean of students and report directly to the president of the college.

Eliminating the position of dean of student personnel services will create a similar situation here. But instead of a "dean" reporting to the president it will be the vice president for student affairs, Glenn Williams, as he does now. The thing that will be eliminated will be that extrastep down from Williams.

The dean of student personnel services ranks directly below Williams in charge of the Health Service, Financial Aids Office, the Student Activities Office and the like. Assuming that the proper

pecking order was always observed in student services, abolishing this dean's job will make these offices directly responsible to Vice President Williams and eliminate one of the steps on the bureaucratic ladder.

In discussing his new job, Kerr mentioned that reporting directly to the president rather than to a vice president would make it easier for him to communicate ideas back and forth. If the university wants to save some time, trouble and money, the same type of structure can be adapted here. Make the person in charge of student services the vice president.

Abolishing the position of dean of personnel student services would save Eastern from paying an annual salary of

almost \$21,000.

Added duties could be given to Mary Rogers, the associate dean of student services, and Johnson, the assistant dean, if necessary. Then there may not be so many complaints that student services offices are overstaffed and underworked.

President Fite has acknowledged that Eastern will be hard pressed to maintain present staff and faculty levels if the enrollment continues to decline. Here's a chance to stay a step ahead of the game. More than 82 per cent of the university's operating budget goes for salaries and employe benefits. The \$21,000 saved by eliminating the dean of student personnel services position won't create a windfall, but it's a start.

Students have to adjust to alumni appalachia

been employed at high wages, slipping on into alumni Appalachia won't be that bad. Hunger does not necessarily sharpen the mind, but why not work enough to eat, but not get trapped?

Being trapped is when you think of yourself as a person who makes plastic six-pack rings rather than a person. Getting stuck in the Proletariat is forgetting that you spent four years learning things your co-workers didn't. To be employed as a worker is one thing, to be a worker, and only a worker, is to sentence your brain to television for life.

Workers without the "coveted sheepskin" (who covets it, the sheep?) read, each themselves to think. Supposedly Eastern has already given you that, so why not take it from there? Here you found a subject you liked well enough to want to teach it. Your colleagues in the same major may be teachers now, but they are seeing the subject they love held in contempt by the average kid. The struggle to communicate meaning subject to the indifferent, the days spent on hall duty, threading film projectors, taking attendance, picking up paper wads, and

trying to interpret literature to kids who cannot read, all these frustrations unconsciously take the job of knowledge from the teacher.

It isn't something the teacher wants to look at after he gets home for now his love has syphilis. In contrast, the worker who has spent the day assembling plastic beer-can rings sees the subject as a blessed relief, a welcome return rather than a visit to frustration. The worker cannot market what he knows, but he can still enjoy it.

Poverty seems to go with the freedom of the student. Medieval students were bindlestiffs and local nuisances, but they were free. They enjoyed life because there was no price tag, no niche, no time-table for them. Their mobility was true freedom, not a mad chase.

We have the chance for this freedom since the education bonanza ended before we got in on it. All we have now is knowledge. No one but us cares anyway, so why not enjoy it?

In college most of us met some interesting ideas, found a few intriguing minds, read something more worthwhile



than education textbooks. Maybe that idea, that mind still waits for us, free of price-tags and time-tables, unsullied by the frustration of prostituting what is valuable.

So we are poor, we are bums, we don't own many things. We have met people our fellow workers still await an introduction to, and have seen worlds no New Deal hog ever dreamed of. Would you rather have planted onions the last four years?

Staff opinion
By Rick Popely

Rusty misses the point in Playboy editorial

It's getting so that you can't trust anybody anymore. One morning last week I was lying in bed listening to the news on WEIC when Rusty Russell, the station manager and commentator extraordinaire, began his daily "Capsule Comment, an expression of editorial opinion by the station's management."

Usually just the sound of his gentle voice droning on is enough to put me back to sleep but this one morning he actually made me sit up and listen. He said, "The vast Playboy empire is in trouble."

Goddamn, I thought, he's going to talk about a controversial subject for a change. He continued, "Playboy magazine... is showing declining circulation, declining patronage and its stock is a fraction of its former worth. What does it all mean?"

By then my heart was beating faster in expectation. At long last, after almost a year in Charleston, I was to hear Rusty Russell give an opinion on a subject that was possibly of interest to most of his listeners.

"Let's face it," he said emphatically. "Playboy's principal circulation in years past has been in the under 35 age group... Something is happening to this group.

"It is THIS group which is starting to preach morality to the older generation. The so-called Jesus movement is a movement among young people... and a lot of these young folks are turned off by the easy morality suggested in the Playboy writings."

I was shocked. That's no way to talk on the radio, discussing the "easy morality" suggested in Playboy. Furthermore, how would this Moral Pillar of the community know about what's in Playboy? Hmmm.

"Perhaps also, the rash of hard core pornography now available has removed the novelty of Playboy's nude pictures," he said. Ah, he knows more about what's going on than I thought he did.

Rusty switched into high gear for his conclusion. "But if the younger generation is tired of easy moral standards, and this is increasingly apparent, then if Playboy is to make a comeback, it will have to do something to get back into step with the majority of its readers."

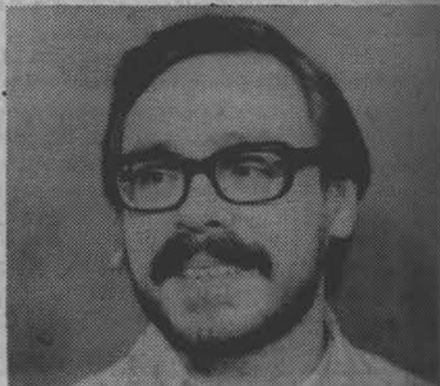
I think he's got a good point there. Most young people ARE tired of that "easy morality" in Playboy. What they

want is intelligent discussion of burning social issues, crossword puzzles and how-to-make-crooked-kitchen-cabinet articles. You know, wholesome stuff that the whole family can enjoy.

It's high time that the sons and daughters of Charleston had something better to read than trash like Oui and Playgirl. The only reason these kinds of magazines survive is because there's nothing else to read. Just ask them, they'll tell you.

What I really think is that Rusty ought to stick to editorial commentary on such controversial subjects as air conditioning in restaurants and the like. That's more his style. One thing that Charleston doesn't need is some wild-eyed liberal dominating the only radio station in town. Radical ideas such as those in his editorial on Playboy should be confined to Eastern's campus.

The real reasons why Playboy is suffering is not because of the great wave of morality sweeping the country. It's because of strong competition from other magazines, the fact that anything other than looking at a Playboy establishment is pretty expensive and a lot of the under-35 group just don't care



about Hugh's Hutch and all that other garbage that goes with it.

Besides, while the management of Playboy doesn't mind having women show up at their clubs with the mammaries exposed, I don't know how they would like it if half a dozen men went to the midnight show in T-shirts, cut-offs and sandals.

If you're going to be a "playboy," you've got to play the part. That means two-toned shoes, polyester sport coat and slacks, a bow tie, the whole works. That doesn't sound like the under-35 group I see around Eastern most of the time.

What do you think? Thank you.

TRANSLATOR
by linda smith

The nets on the tennis court over by Andrews are in a pretty bad shape. Are there any plans to replace them?

Walter Lowell of the Health Education Department is in charge of buying new nets, and we contacted him about the condition of the nets by Andrews. Lowell said that the physical plant crews go around and repair the nets, when they need it.

He said that he would notify the physical plant of your complaint.

Lowell added that if the nets need repair or fall down, the students may call Russ Waltrip in the equipment room and he will notify the grounds crew.

Do grades from undergraduate courses taken by non-degree grad students count in their GPA?

A spokesman for the graduate office said that if courses are not a part of the submitted program for a graduate degree then the course does not count on GPA. But, if courses are submitted in the program, and they are number 4750, then they do count in the GPA.

I will be graduating with a MS in Education degree in August, but I forgot to order the hood when I ordered my cap and gown. Is it too late? Who should I contact?

Put your mind at ease, if you listed that you are graduating with a masters degree then you were automatically ordered a hood.

Is there any place in town that I can rent a bicycle for a day?

Emil's Rental Service, 218 State St., here in Charleston has bikes for rent.

You can rent a single bike for \$2.00 a day, or a two seater for \$4.00 a day. Or, you can rent a single for 50 cents an hour, or a two seater for 75 cents an hour.

Emil's is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Can I get a double major with the same degree (B.A.), with 120 hours.

Dean Kenneth Hadwiger, said that if you complete both majors within the 120 hours they will be noted on your diploma.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
July 24, 1974
Printed by the
Coles County Times-Courier
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Letter: Effective Lowell wants Boys State back again

To the Editor:
I recommend to President Fite that we invite the American Legion sponsored Boys State to return to Eastern for a week again next summer. In my opinion, the Boys State program that was conducted on our campus in June will prove to be the single most effective student recruiting drive that any of us have been part of since enrollment began to decline three years ago. I believe the 1,000 boys and 75 adult counselors were wholesome, helpful and cooperative citizens during their seven-day stay June 22-29, 1974.

In the past three editions of the Eastern News I have read articles by several critics of Boys State which culminated in a priority editorial by the student editor last Wednesday. I challenge each of you (critics) to present to me facts (dates, hours, locations and first-hand knowledge) of criticism of the participants.

Vice President Williams, Dean Kluge, Mr. Hencken, Mr. Lindberg and I have been working closely with the Boys State representatives for several months prior to the June program, and also during the entire week that the Boys Staters were with us. None of the critics came to me with a problem or helpful suggestion at any time. Had you contacted any of the other of Eastern's representatives on the projects? I made a point to observe the program in progress several times each day. I believe your allegations are false, petty and selfish. Instead of criticizing Boys State, you might be thankful to the American Legion of Illinois for providing such a patriotic, worthwhile experience for (high school seniors-to-be) boys in the democratic processes of our state. Have any of you (critics) checked with Joe Connelly regarding the subject matter on State government that was taught each morning to the boys?
It is a concern to me that those who

took delight in "knocking" a university-sanctioned project, used the newspaper to shout to the community their highly opinionated, and poorly researched negative comments on the subject.

I would think that one would be happy to know that each year in our state, about one thousand boys and a similar number of girls "live for a week" the great American democratic dream that will help them to serve as adult leaders in their communities one day. And we at Eastern should be proud to know that we helped them along the way, even at the horrendous sacrifice of sitting in one's car for a few moments while a group of boys crossed Fourth Street and to change a regular (2:30-5:30 p.m.) tennis date to another hour.

Mr. President, I think we ought to put in a bid for Girls State next year ALSO!
W. S. Lowell

Letter: Loss Dean Kerr treats students as adults

To the Editor:
Students are about to lose one of the very few friends they have within the
Student equates bike rip-off to loss of freedom
To the Editor:
Recently my 10 speed bike was stolen from the bike rack north of Thomas Hall. It prompted a train of thought that I decided to vocalize on.

Here at Eastern, or any other college, university, or whatever, we have a tremendous potential for a near Utopian community, as far as brotherhood and such goes. In no other society are you able to name one common goal, as you can with a university. Our goal is the acquisition of knowledge.

I have no statistics to back me up, but it is my guess that the college student, at any level, is above average in all round intelligence in society. He or she is here to acquire a skill or knowledge to apply in society for the advancement of that society. In other words we are here to learn how to better ours and others lives and make this a better world. This is a very noble and honorable cause.

Then someone rips something off, like a bike and it destroys efforts toward this cause. It tends to force one into Hobbsian attitude. In case you're not familiar with Hobbs, his basic stand was that man is evil in nature. I contend the opposite, but by being forced to lock everything behind me my actions contradict my thoughts.

I am being penned in and there is a loss of freedom. The loss of my bike pisses me off but its a monetary loss that can be replaced. Now the loss of my freedom scares me. It scares me because society's answer to theft is as bad as what its trying to cure, "Big Brother is watching."

The college campus is an embryonic world. It will have a very large hand in determining the morals, values, attitudes and desires to tomorrow's society. It's not our privilege but rather our responsibility to guide it toward a conducive atmosphere for constructive development.

Let's try to have some pride in our over all mission . . . Tomorrow.
Frank Elliot

University administration. Kenneth Kerr is leaving us.

He is one of the concerned few within the administration who believes students are adults and should be treated as such. His personal administrative relationship with students has been commendable, and no doubt will exceed all expectations at his new location.

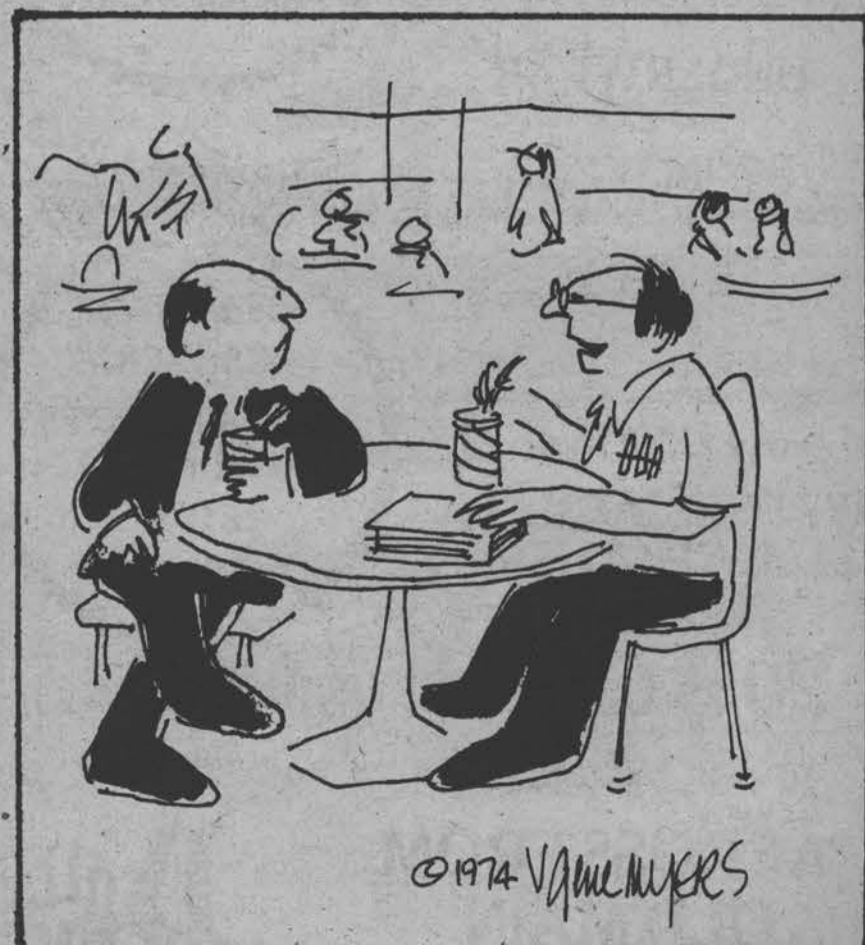
Kerr might well rise to glorified heights here at Eastern, were he to stay. But that is questionable. He lacked the outstanding traits of some of our more notorious and self-serving bureaucrats. He was too objective, too understanding, too sympathetic and too reasonable in his concern for students. He took the time, and then the effort, to act whenever a student confronted him with a problem. He lacks that coveted bureaucratic ability to "pass the buck," to look at one

without seeing or hearing, and then to say "No."

Certainly, we as students, who have benefited from the exertions of Kerr, should show are appreciation for his resoluteness and his self-less devotion to the cause of student responsibility. His efforts in the face of an unbending and archaic administration should inspire all of us, and serve as our battle cry for new freedoms.

Each and everyone of us should feel an instinctive obligation to shake his hand and wish him the glory and love he so justly deserves. The Student Senate should, on behalf of all the students, extend to Kerr the letter of gratitude and admiration due him.

Thank you Kerr. We shall endeavor to follow in your footsteps.
Bill Gaughush



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"ON CAMPUS"



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SUNDAYS 1 Till 5

Union to be site of voter registration drive

By Kathy Abell

Registrars from the Coles County Clerk's Office will be on campus for five days during this fall's voter registration drive, Kevin Kerchner, coordinator of the event, said last week.

Kerchner said registrars will be at the University Union from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last spring the registrars were on campus for only three days.

"I hope to get more than 500 students registered this fall," he said,

Approved by Faculty Senate

averaging 100 students per day.

Approximately 215 students registered to vote in Coles County in the last Eastern voter registration drive conducted in February.

Kerchner said he is making plans to distribute pamphlets which would contain such information as why students should register to vote, when, where and how.

Workers for voter registration will also canvas students by phone, he said.

"A separate line will be installed next door to the student government office specifically for the voter registration drive."

Depending upon the manpower available, Kerchner said, door-to-door solicitation is also a possibility for recruiting voters.

Kerchner said he is also considering advertising in the Eastern News as a method of getting more students registered to vote in Coles County for the Nov. 5

election.

Money to fund the voter registration drive will be solicited from the two political parties, Kerchner said.

"We are working with the College Republicans, Young Democrats and the Campus Republicans in order to make contact with the two parties for financial backing."

Kerchner said \$300 to \$400 was needed to run a "good, efficient" voter registration drive.

Last year, he said, the two parties backed the drive by donating approximately \$200.

This fall when students go through registration they will fill out a computerized voter information card. Fall registration will be held July 30 - 31 and August 26 - 27.

The card will contain such information as a student's name, address, whether the student is registered to vote and does the student want to help out during the voter registration drive.

Kerchner said once data from the voter registration cards are compiled, non-registered students will be called and urged to register to vote in Coles County.

Kerchner said that at this point everything is coming "along fine."

Sometime before the summer session is over, Kerchner said, he is going to help Lake Land College in Mattoon, set up a voter registration drive. He said he was doing this at the request of the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

Special fund may pay recruitment deficit

By John Ryan

Approved at last week's Faculty Senate meeting was a motion which could appropriate up to \$115 for bills that are unpaid for boarding by visiting students.

The motion, made by Jay Knott, director of the placement office, came after a request by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, for funds to aid in the payment of housing bills from students who visited Eastern through a recruitment effort last April.

Williams said Thursday that Henry Luvert, former Eastern student and student body vice president, had talked to him about the visit to Eastern by Chicago Lindbloom high school students.

He said that Luvert had a group of students who wanted to look over the campus but did not have the finances to pay for the expenses of the bus trip, room and board.

Williams added that donations were made by several individuals for the

students so that they could visit Eastern April 30 and May 1, but that there still was a \$115 deficit in the Housing Office.

The motion was made to the senate with the stipulation that in case Williams had already received contributions then they would make up what deficit was left.

The stipulation also provided for the payment of the entire amount of \$115, had no contributions been made to Williams.

Fred MacLaren, Faculty Senate chairman, said the Faculty Senate will take the funds out of its special fund.

The funds were provided, he said, because "the faculty senate feels recruiting is extremely important right now."

MacLaren said the senate's special fund, which used to be the social fund but was changed to meet possible needs for any funding would be tapped to help Williams.

The special fund, he said, "is income derived from vending machines located in

the classroom buildings."

Other senate action included discussion of a collective bargaining poll to be taken by the Council of Faculties, a group representing faculties in the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

Collective bargaining would allow all faculties under the BOG to be represented as one group in contract negotiations.

MacLaren explained to the senate that the Council of Faculties would conduct the poll in two stages.

He said the first stage will be the polling of the faculties of all five school governed by the BOG.

He added that if the results of the poll (See GUIDELINES, page 16)

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Rubin resigns as admissions adviser-Choate

By Jim Lynch

Jon Rubin, who worked in the Chicago area as an admissions counselor resigned recently for "personal reasons," Murray Choate, director of admissions, said last week.

"Mr. Rubin is going back to California to complete his work on his master's thesis. He also has his choice of

two jobs there," Choate said.

Rubin's main duties as an admissions counselor included visiting high schools in the Chicago area and telling students, parents and teachers about Eastern.

"He (Rubin) made about 100 visits to high schools in the area in the time he was up there," Choate said. "The money spent on an admissions counselor was worth it.

The only problem is that we got him up there too late."

There are plans to replace Rubin, Choate said.

"We have advertised to fill the position. If we can't find anyone we may shift one of the present staff members from here to there, (Chicago)," he said. "We will attempt to utilize the staff in the

best manner possible."

Choate said that it is almost impossible to determine the success that Rubin had in Chicago.

"Getting a student to come here depends on many things," said Choate. "Admissions plays a part but only a small part. Things that we have nothing to do with, like financial aids and the type of programs the university offers, have a lot to do with attracting students.

"Another thing to look at is how successful is anyone at this job," Choate said. "Can you say that 'x' number of students applied for admission because of Rubin's work?"

Choate said that he thinks that even though it is hard to determine the success of Rubin, it is important to have an admissions counselor in Chicago because it helps to make Eastern better known to prospective students.

State to begin sale of lottery tickets July 30

By Linda Smith

If you've been looking for a way to get rich quick, the State of Illinois may have provided you with the means in the form of a lottery ticket.

The first Illinois state lottery tickets will go on sale July 30 and the first drawing will be held at the State Fair in Springfield on Aug. 8. There are ten places in Charleston which will sell lottery tickets (see box).

For a mere 50 cents, an Illinois lottery player can have the chance of winning \$1,305,000 because each ticket will be eligible to win in three separate contests.

Gov. Walker unveiled the cash prize set-up for the lottery recently and it includes:

-Up to \$5,000 in the "Weekly Lotto" game (in which an estimated 5 million tickets will be sold weekly).

-Up to \$300,000 in the "Weekly Bonanza" game (again involving some 5 million tickets).

-And \$1 million in the "Millionaire Drawing" held until after the sale of 30 million tickets.

"The odds are against it, obviously," Walker said at the time, "but one person could win all three games with his one 50 cent ticket."

Walker said that each week there will be 20,000 to 25,000 different prizes given away with a total value of about \$60 million each year. Net income for the state

is supposed to be about \$60 million the first year.

The first Millionaire Drawing probably will be held in October.

Ralph F. Batch, the lottery superintendent, explained that winners in the Weekly Lotto game are eligible for prizes of \$20, \$100, and \$5,000. Winners in the Weekly Bonanza game can win

\$1,000, \$10,000, \$50,000, or the top prize of \$300,000.

The triple Illinois prize structure was said to be unique among the dozen states with lotteries in operation or about to begin.

Ticket outlets

The following is a list of local businesses which are registered with the Illinois Department of Revenues as being outlets for lottery tickets.

Dress Well Shop, 605 Monroe St.
Eisner Food Store, East Lincoln Ave.

Dales On Campus, 407 B Lincoln Ave.

Charleston Package Drive-In, 1724 Jackson St.

Charleston Package Drive-In, 413 W. Lincoln Ave.

Owl Pharmacy, 513 Seventh St.
Terry's Barber Shop, 415 Seventh St.

Roc's Lounge, 410 Sixth St.
University Shell Service, 419 W. Lincoln Ave.

Ryan's Super Service, 200 W. Lincoln Ave.

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Friday:

"SLINK RAND GROUP"

Saturday:

Terry Murphy and "Dynaflor"

Next Tuesday:

Foot-Stomping nite at TEDS—
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Having Trouble Getting Your Checks Cashed?
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MEMBER FDIC



Family, staff honor Ziegler on retirement

By Susie Sebright

Lorene Ziegler, an education professor, was honored Sunday night at a dinner party given in recognition of her 27 years of service to Eastern.

Approximately 75 guests including students, former students, faculty, friends and family gathered at the home of Phil Settle in Charleston to pay tribute to Ziegler, who is retiring at the end of summer term.

Ziegler began her teaching career in 1927 just after her graduation from high school. She passed the teacher examination before she even graduated from Trenton (Ill.) High School.

She received her undergraduate degree from Illinois State and her master's degree in guidance and supervision from Northwestern University. She earned her doctorate in education at Columbia University in New York.

When Ziegler first came to Eastern in 1947, she taught 37 sixth graders in the Lab School. Over the years, she served as an assistant to all of the principals of the Lab School by supervising student teachers, junior bloc participants and demonstrating teaching techniques in her own classroom.

Ziegler taught in the Lab School until 1969 when she then moved to teaching college classes in education.

Louis Grado, head of the Elementary and Junior High Education Department describes Ziegler as one of the most "capable" people in the department.

Grado said that she was responsible for the implementation of two graduate courses in the curriculum; "Guiding Student Teachers," and "Reading Instruction on the Junior High and Senior High School levels."

One indication of Ziegler's dedication is the number of organizations she belongs to that are related to her field. She has held the state presidency of the Illinois Association for Teacher Education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education fraternity, and Delta Kappa Gamma Society, the organization for professional women in education.

She is also a member of the National Education Association, Illinois Education Association, National Council for Teachers of English and the International Reading Association.

Ziegler also served as a member of the Faculty Senate.



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Beer, music and dancing h

450 attend Greek reunion

A kegger at Fox Ridge State Park Saturday which attracted about 450 persons was the highlight of the annual Greek reunion last weekend.

This was the first time that an organized kegger was part of the weekend's activities, Bill Clark, director of activities, said Sunday. John Luick of Pi Kappa Alpha was in charge of the kegger.

Clark added that 22 kegs of beer were purchased for the event from a special fund in which each active member of each Greek house chipped in 50 cents. The beer lasted about three hours.

Bob Cabello, assistant director of activities, said that the kegger was successful enough that "they will probably make a habit of it."

Besides a little fun beer-throwing and a short fight between dog-mascots of two

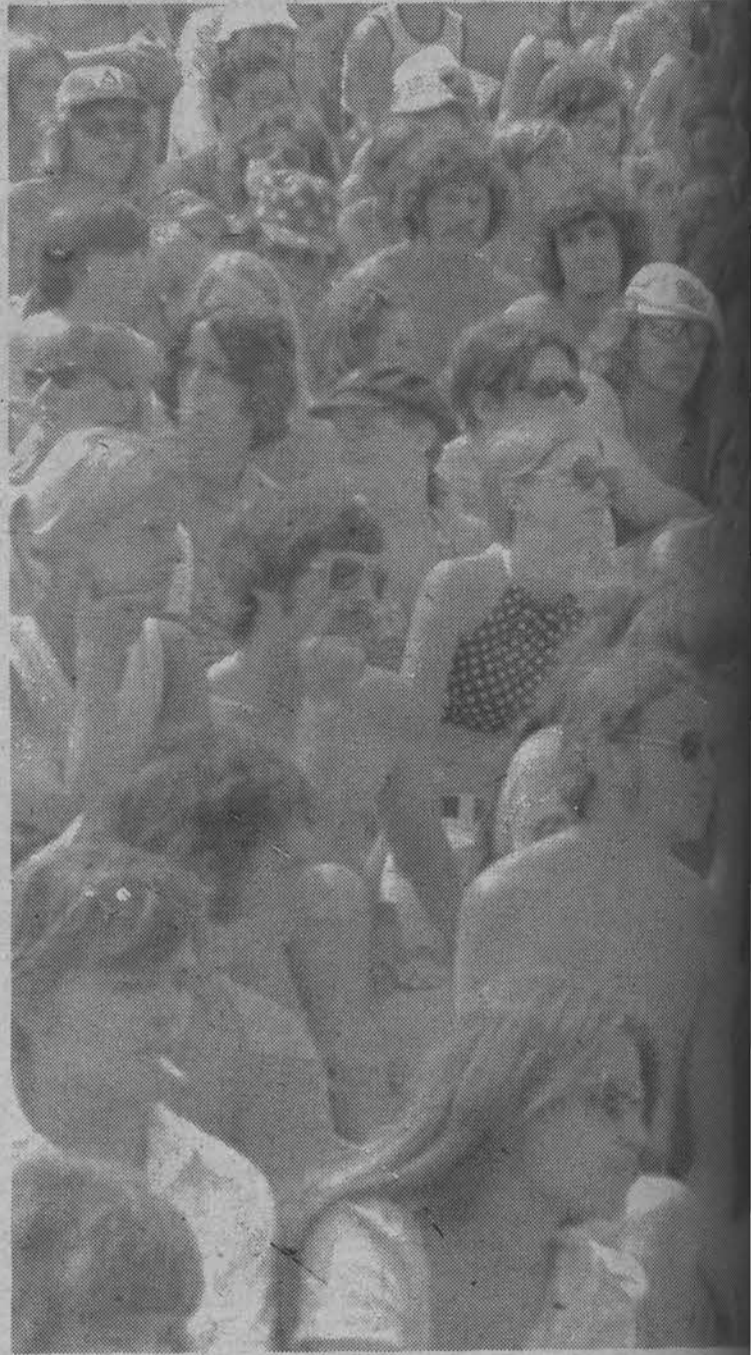
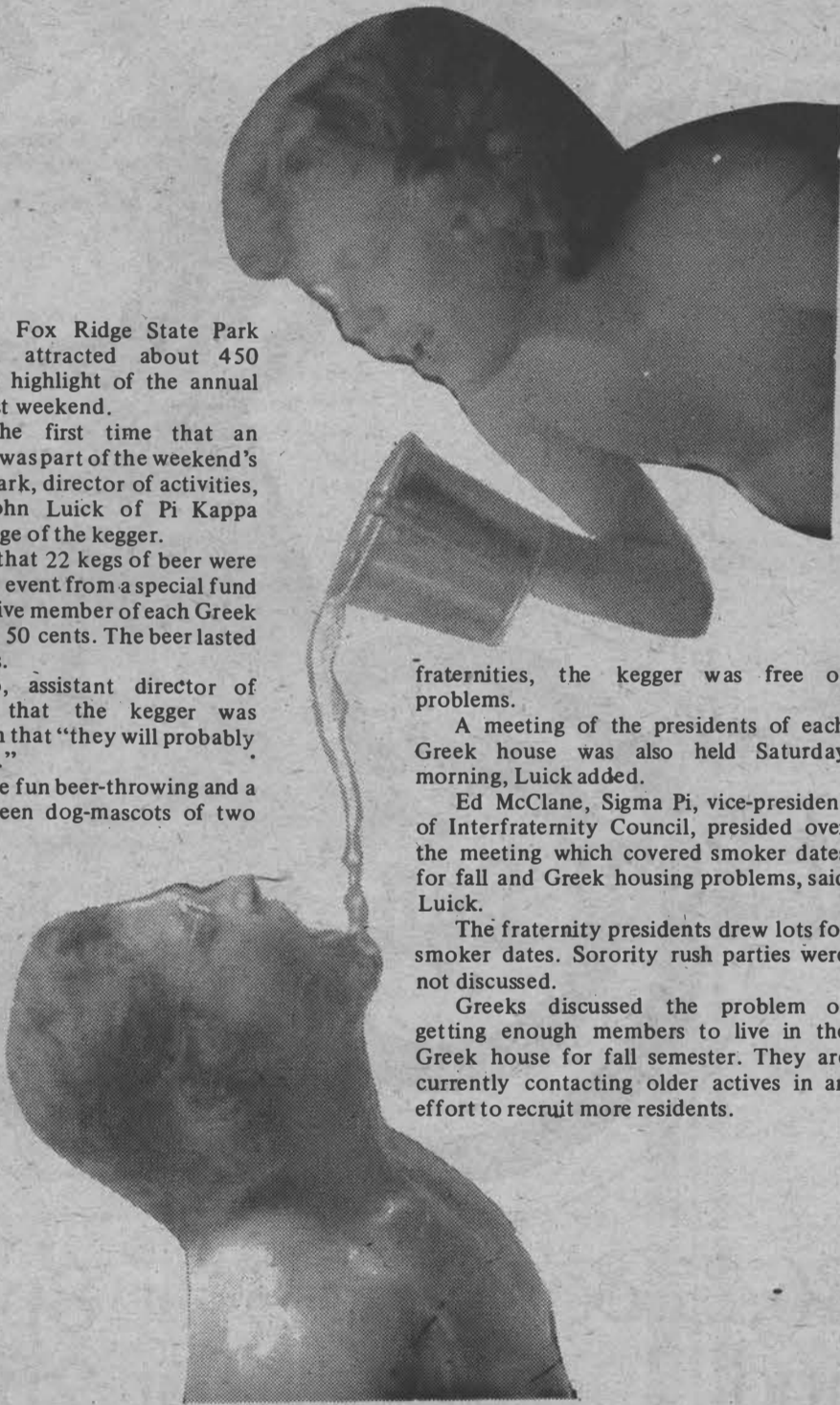
fraternities, the kegger was free of problems.

A meeting of the presidents of each Greek house was also held Saturday morning, Luick added.

Ed McClane, Sigma Pi, vice-president of Interfraternity Council, presided over the meeting which covered smoker dates for fall and Greek housing problems, said Luick.

The fraternity presidents drew lots for smoker dates. Sorority rush parties were not discussed.

Greeks discussed the problem of getting enough members to live in the Greek house for fall semester. They are currently contacting older actives in an effort to recruit more residents.



Light weekend at Eastern



UB loses \$2,000 on REO concert

A loss of \$2,000 from the REO Speedwagon concert was reported by Activities Director Bill Clark at the University Board's (UB) weekly meeting Monday.

This loss is not the largest the UB has ever had from a concert, Clark said.

A concert by Poco in spring of 1973 netted a loss of \$4800 for the UB.

But, he added, this was the first outdoor concert the UB has sponsored where admission has been charged.

A total of 2,029 people attended the Sunday afternoon concert at O'Brien Stadium, where \$2 admission was charged.

The only other outdoor concert the UB sponsored was also an REO concert about 2 summers ago, said Clark. About 1,000 students showed up for that concert at which no admission was charged, he said.

He added that the UB had advertised Sunday's concert in Charleston, Champaign and Terre Haute, Ind.

The UB can only depend upon about 25 to 30 per cent of Eastern's students to attend a concert for a variety of reasons: lack of interest in the groups, other things to do, going home for the weekend or lack of money.



News photos by

Scott Weaver

and Herb White

Blacks hold festivities

The fourth annual reunion of Eastern's black students, both past and present, was held on campus here last weekend.

William Crosby, one of the organizers of the event, estimated the attendance at 800, although more conservative figures ran from 200 to 300.

A variety show held in McAfee Saturday night highlighted the weekend's activities. The show included readings of original works by Eastern students, poems, dances and pantomime music.

Acts included a poem on democracy, songs by two bands—the "Essence of Blackness" and "The Group with No

Name"—a pantomime of the creation, a dance by the "Two of Spade" and other performances by black students who are attending summerschool.

There was an art show Friday afternoon in the University Union and a dance Friday night.

After the variety show Saturday night two parties were held. Sites of the parties were the Afro-American Culture Center and Andrews Hall.

Sunday a splash party was held at Lantz pool and following that was a farewell party for the visitors which was held at the center.



Survey rates student government 'fair'

By Kathy Abell

Some 50 responses have been received so far to a student government survey currently underway, Kevin Kerchner, student body financial vice president and coordinator of the survey, said Monday.

Student government is conducting the survey in an attempt to see how it can better serve the students, Kerchner said.

The purpose of the survey, he said, is "to know more about what direction to move into in the area of public relations,

student government officers, academic affairs and the Student Senate in general."

Thirty per cent of the full-time summer students are being surveyed, Kerchner said. Selection of the 500 students in the random sampling was done by Computer Services.

Surveys went out last week

Surveys went out last week to on-campus students and Monday the surveys went out to off-campus students. Postage-paid envelopes were enclosed with

the surveys for quicker response.

Kerchner said the survey is being funded by student government but he didn't know yet how much it would cost.

The survey consists of 15 questions dealing with student government, student senate, the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) and teacher evaluation.

Kerchner expects about a 25 per cent survey response.

Results received so far have come from

on-campus students and seem to be "indicative of what the rest of the results will show," Kerchner said.

Those students have indicated, he said, that "student government is fair to poor." Generally, he said, the responses showed that general information and knowledge about the student senate is poor.

Kerchner said most of the students who have returned their surveys are in favor of student forums. And most of those students, he said, have heard of the AISG.

The students who responded said they wanted teacher evaluation but thought that last year's teacher evaluation program was "fair," he said.

Not surprised with responses

"I'm not surprised" with the responses, Kerchner said. "I thought the results would run this way."

Kerchner said he will tabulate the results. He said he hopes to have the results by the first of fall semester.

"I plan to have compiled a report for the first fall student senate meeting," he said.

Schoolhouse to undergo restoration

Work on the basement for the Greenwood Schoolhouse, an old one-room school which the Coles County Historical Society is moving to Eastern's campus, is scheduled to begin Saturday.

Max Daugherty, a general contractor in Charleston, was awarded a \$3,000 contract by the historical society to put in the basement.

The site chosen for the museum is an area just north of the Buzzard Lab School with the front of the building facing north toward Hayes Street. The building was donated by the Colby family of Ashmore.

Dan Thornburgh, president of the historical society, said the building is to be used as a historical museum complete with school desks similar to the original furniture. The desks were donated by the Jack Harrell family of Hutton Township.

Clifford H. Erwin, an Industrial Arts professor at Eastern, is in charge of the project and said Monday that the building, originally completed in 1895, is ready to be moved "as soon as the basement is finished."

Daugherty has set Aug. 10 as the tentative completion date for the

basement at which time the Crist Movers of Chesterville, Ill., will move the building 12 miles from its present location just off Illinois Highway 49 in the southeast corner of Coles County to the campus.

The society paid \$500 to have the building prepared for shipment.

Once the building is transported to its new site on campus the society will pay approximately \$2,125 for resetting the schoolhouse.

CAA to review existing programs

(Continued from page 3)
to make it effective.

The CAA also considered but did not vote on a motion to drop several courses listed in Eastern's catalog that have not been offered for at least three calendar years.

Action on the motion will not be taken until the council has given the departments

Local 981 to meet Thursday

Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lab School Auditorium.

time to respond and until it can be determined which of the courses are being offered during the fall semester.

Moody had also requested this action as part of an effort to cut out from the catalog courses not needed and to review existing programs and criteria for new courses.

In reports to the CAA last semester, Moody had warned that Eastern's governing boards would not continue to approve new courses and programs because of Eastern's declining enrollment, unless some current offerings were dropped or reorganized.

The CAA will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in Booth Library, Room 128.

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Music groups to present series Drug workshop brings out varied opinions

Music groups to present series

A series of concerts will be presented in the Dvorak Concert Hall by various music organizations within the next two weeks.

The summer madrigals, jazz band, concert band and orchestra will all each present concerts, beginning Thursday night with the summer madrigals' performance.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., the madrigal group, under the direction of Robert E. Snyder, will present their concert of choral music.

Eastern's summer jazz band, directed by Joseph Martin, will present its concert Friday at 8 p.m.

The summer band, directed by Burton Madin, will perform its second concert of the summer on Monday, also at 8 p.m.

Donald Tracy will direct the summer orchestra at its concert on Wednesday, July 31, at 8 p.m.

By Jim Lynch

The recent two week workshop here on drugs, alcohol and smoking exposed its participants to a variety of new ideas, said Jack Richardson of the Health Education Department.

"The people who took part got a chance to be exposed to a lot of different points of view. We had people whose ideas were the same as the students and those who were entirely different," said Richardson, director of the workshop.

"What we hope is that people who went through this seminar are better equipped to make decisions about drugs and drug-related problems."

Richardson said that even some of the consultants, such as Sue Boe, a specialist in consumer affairs from the National Pharmaceutical Confederation, Gerald Seay of the Drug Enforcement Association and Lowell Sothern of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation presented different ideas about the nature of illegal trade in amphetamines.

"The students wanted to know why the drug manufacturers keep making so many amphetamines when a large percentage of them fall into the hands of those who abuse them," Richardson related.

"Miss Boe told them her research proved that a very small percentage of amphetamines get into illicit trade while the state and federal agents said that a lot do."

"It just goes to show that there are different answers to the questions and both are backed by sound research," he added.

Richardson said that Gary Smith, a man who spent over half his life in jail and became a lawyer, was received very well at the workshop.

"The students asked him some very pointed personal questions," said Richardson, "which he handled well. He said that they were the type of questions he wanted because he felt they could do the most good."

"I think we encouraged people to think two ways about drugs," said Richardson. "Besides considering them a personal health problem, they now think of them as a community health problem."

Besides discussion, the students got some practical field experience, Richardson said.

"We went to the Hour House in Charleston and were able to sit in on a therapy session for alcoholics. In fact, three of our students got to sit in the circle and quiz one of the alcoholics."

August 16 deadline

(Continued from page 1)

James Johnson, assistant dean of personnel services, said that he thinks enrollment will be down because not as many students are getting student ID's.

Mike Taylor, chief director of registration, said that completion of early enrollment will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday next week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Any students on campus who do not complete early enrollment on those two days will have their materials mailed to their home addresses," said Taylor.

"They will then have until August 16 to mail the materials, including any necessary payments, back to the office. If we don't get it by then, their schedules will be canceled."

Taber said that graduate student early registration will be held on August 24.

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Fish story

A young participant in the Charleston Recreation Department Fishing Derby held Saturday holds onto his pole, hoping there's something more than a wet hook at the other end. The derby attracted about 40 youngsters. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Summer Theater closes semester with comedy 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Eastern's Summer Theatre '74 closes its season with Irving Berlin's musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun," which should be a "big, colorful type of show," said the director, Gerald Sullivan.

"Annie Get Your Gun" was first produced in 1946, and came to be one of Berlin's most famous shows.

The show opens Friday night in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. Other performances will be given Saturday night Aug. 2-3 at 8 p.m. and on Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.

The main theme of the show is that of one of the songs, called "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," and it shows how Annie, played by Peggy Burke, fouls up her romantic life every time she resorts to her sharp-shooting skill.

The sets were designed by Jackie

Smith, a student. Sullivan described Smith's sets as quite elaborate, consisting of six scenes including back drops and three dimensional pieces.

The musical director is Delbert Simon. There are 21 in the orchestra which includes a string section making it a more traditional theatre orchestra, Sullivan said.

Other leading roles in the show include David Simon as "Iron Tail," Joe Allison as Foster Wilson, Cindy Switzer as "The Shy Girl," Andy Lanman as Little Jake and Laurie Bunch as Nellie.

Reservations can be made at the Fine Arts Box Office, from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, or by phoning 581-3110. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for youths and 75 cents for Eastern students.

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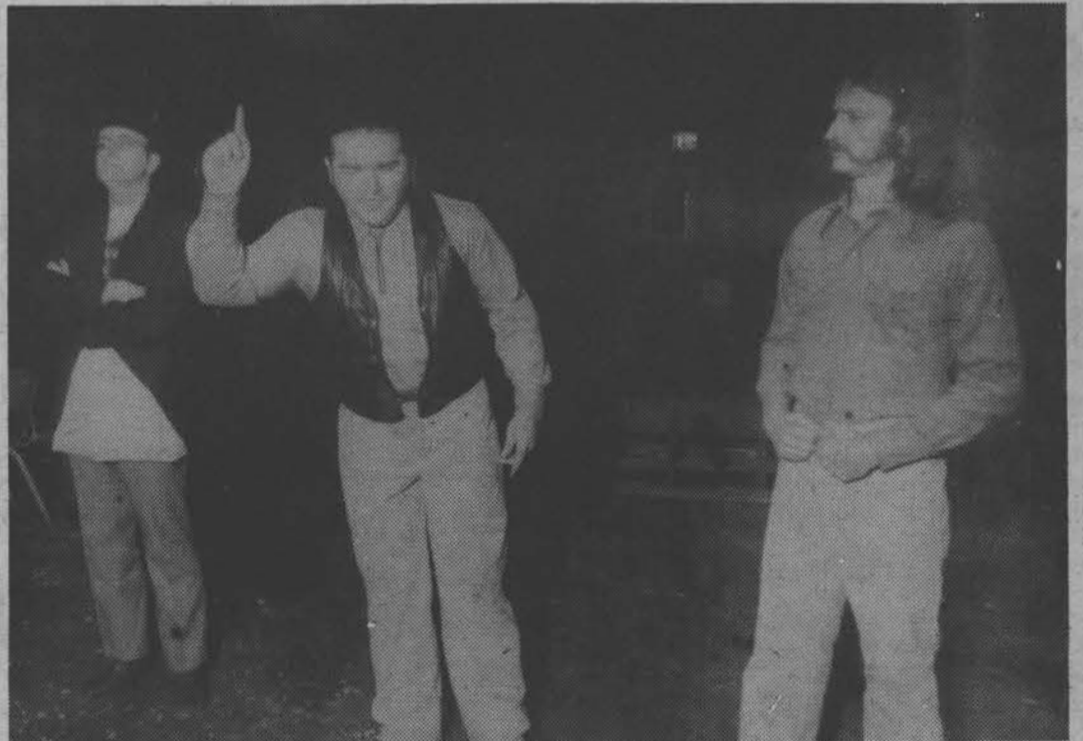
News photos by Dann Gire



Peggy Burke, as Annie Oakley, gets some friendly shootin' advice from Frank Butler (Jim Kleckner)



Technical director Clarence Blanchette guides Mary Bryer and David Coy in preparing the curtain for opening night.



Pawnee Bill (Clyde Fazenbaker) makes a dramatic point while Indian Chief Sitting Bull (John Malloy) ponders and Buffalo Bill (Greg Zajicek) listens intently

Director Gerald Sullivan enjoys a hearty laugh with show choreographer Alice Stoughton



Nancy Crabill rehearses her role as one of Annie's wards

Gaugush accuses Speaker of 'dishonesty'

By John Ryan

A suit has been filed with the University Court charging that Joe Dunn, student senate speaker, was "knowingly and willfully dishonest in informing the student body" of summer senate petitions.

The suit, filed by Eastern student Bill Gaugush, states that Dunn was dishonest in informing the student body, through the Eastern News that "any student may petition into the senate."

The suit will be heard by the University Court Wednesday, at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Personnel Services Office.

"By consistently and purposely using the term Student Senate rather than the appropriate title Summer Special Senate Committee, Joe Dunn sought to lure individuals into the committee on the pretext that they would be full fledged senators, albeit (sic) during the summer session," Gaugush said.

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

Gaugush added that according to Dunn, as he stated during the hearing of Gaugush vs. Student Senate, "They (petitioned senators) don't represent anyone."

Gaugush recently was on the losing side of a suit charging the Student Senate with acting unconstitutionally in their selection of petitions for the summer senate.

Gaugush had appealed the Student Supreme Court decision to President Gilbert C. Fite.

Fite, however, refused to hear Gaugush's appeal on the grounds that it was a political, internal matter of the Student Senate.

Summer senate a committee

Gaugush said that by not hearing the appeal Fite upheld that there was a summer senate when the Student Supreme Court ruled that the senate was a summer special senate committee of the regular senate.

Gaugush also requested that the court issue a temporary injunction barring the five appointees to the committee from exercising what in effect are constitutionally enumerated powers of elected members of the legislative branch of the student government.

"Should the court find on my behalf, it

is requested to issue a permanent injunction," he added.

Didn't see any dishonesty

Dunn said of the suit that he thinks it is "all a matter of semantics."

"I didn't see any dishonesty in not saying committee members," he added.

"He is saying I deceived the student body because I didn't say any student could petition into the special committee," Dunn said.

"The special committee is the summer senate," he added, "because the by-laws provide that it should be called the summer senate."

Dunn said the spring student senate passed a motion calling for the special committee to be called the summer senate.

"So, when I said any student could petition into the student senate that is

what they petitioned into," he said.

Gaugush has also filed a suit with the Student Supreme Court charging that the summer senate has acted unconstitutionally in approving certain motions, recommendations and appointments.

However, the Student Supreme Court must first set a preliminary hearing in order to decide if it has jurisdiction in the case. A hearing date for the suit will be set after the preliminary hearing.

UB to present movie 'Barbarella'

A French comic strip character comes to life on the screen when the University Board (UB) presents the movie "Barbarella" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Guidelines offered for evaluation

(Continued from page 7)

were in favor of collective bargaining then a second poll would be conducted to determine who would be the collective bargaining agent.

In other action a report by June Johnson, chairman of the student-faculty Relations Committee gave suggested guidelines for the teacher evaluation program.

The five guidelines reported by Johnson include: - the final date for distribution of the faculty evaluation questionnaire should be no later than three weeks prior to exams. - faculty evaluation should be voluntary with departments voting for acceptance of the evaluation annually. - supplementary evaluation forms for departments with special considerations should be used. These evaluation forms could either be used with

the evaluation sheet or as a different evaluation. - the Student-Faculty Relations Committee should have input into the questionnaire. - the major aim (focus) of the evaluation should be teacher improvement.

The suggested guidelines must first be agreed on by the student members of the committee and then pass both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate before being put into affect.

The Faculty Senate will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the University Union.

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Canoe trip featured in IM summer wrapup

Three co-recreational activities will wrap up the summer semester's schedule of intramural events, as two canoe-related outings as well as fencing and golf activities will take place.

Thursday a canoe clinic will be conducted at the campus lake beginning at

150 runners to participate in ninth annual Panther Pant Saturday

Approximately 150 runners from eight states will take part in the ninth annual Panther Pant Saturday at 7 a.m. beginning at Charleston's Fourth St., Road.

The 12½ mile road race, which is officially designated as a 20 kilometer championship race by the Illinois Amateur Athletic Union, is a top Midwest attraction.

Ken Burke, who runs cross country for Eastern and was a member of the co-championship '74 Panther track team, will be among the contestants.

About a month ago, Burke won the Freedom Marathon at Allerton Park in nearby Monticello in a record time of 2:29:56 hours for the 26-plus mile event.

Meet director Tom Woodall

Mullally excited

(Continued from page 20)

"Well I'm just really excited about getting the job," he told the News from his office in Norman one week ago.

"I'm really anxious to get down there (Charleston) and get started."

Several other people close to Mullally spoke their sentiments about him.

Oklahoma basketball coach Joe Ramsey pointed out that Mullally was a person "of endless energies," possessing the "ability to relate to today's college student."

Former Oklahoma basketball coach John MacLeod, who now coaches in the National Basketball Association with the Phoenix Suns said that Mullally has exceptional "organizational ability" as well as a "willingness to work hard...he is not afraid to roll up his sleeves and accomplish the task at hand."

3 p.m.

Ewen Bryden, a Red Cross small craft instructor will supervise, as all students and members of the university community are urged to attend.

Basic skills in canoeing, including launching, "J"-Stroke, backwater draw, and reverse sweep will be taught.

pointed out that he hasn't yet received an entry from defending champion and record holder Mark Gibbens of Indiana University.

Gibbens ran the course in 1:04:33 hours last summer, an average of 5:13 minutes per mile.

However, Woodall pointed out that last year's second and third place finishers, Phil Davis and Dike Stirrett have returned to run this year.

"These two chose not to run in the Freedom Marathon to save themselves for this one," said Woodall.

University canoes will be provided for the clinic, and participants are urged to dress appropriately.

Rubber-soled shoes should be included in the outfit.

In conjunction with the clinic, a canoe trip down the Embarrass River will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The launching point will be at the rock quarry near route 16.

Departure for the trip will be from the north parking lot at Lantz.

Registration for the trip required, while participation in the clinic is

encouraged.

Also mandatory is some documentation of swimming ability. Tests will be conducted at the Lantz pool at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Thursday for those without appropriate certification.

Qualifications for the university golf championship will begin Monday and Tuesday at the university golf course.

The annual summer fencing titles will be battled for at McAfee Gym Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Qualifying practice is Monday at 7 p.m. at McAfee.

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TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

The textbook purchase period for Summer Semester 1974 is over. It began on July 1, 1974 and ended on July 19, 1974.

The deadline for returning Summer Semester books will be 12:00 noon, Monday, August 12, 1974. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED DURING THE SUMMER SEMESTER PURCHASE PERIOD NOTED ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED PRIOR TO THE DEADLINE.

G.B. Bryan
Manager

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, 1974. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

EARLY ENROLLMENT

Students who submitted a pre-enrollment request for the Fall Semester may complete their early enrollment in the Union Ballroom. Using last names, students should present their I.D. card according to the following schedule:

- R-Z July 30, 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.
- K-Q: July 30, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
- E-J: July 30, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
- A-D: July 30, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.
- All Groups: July 31, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Students may come in AFTER their appointed time but NOT BEFORE.

These procedures INCLUDE the payment of fees due.

Materials will be mailed to the HOME ADDRESS for any student who is not on campus or who cannot complete at the time indicated above. Mailing will be completed by August 2, and materials, with any payment due, MUST BE BACK IN THE REGISTRATION OFFICE by 5:00 p.m. on August 16, 1974.

Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns for Summer Commencement will be distributed on Monday, July 29 in the East Ballroom of the University Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you are unable to pick up your order on that date, caps and gowns will be available at the Union Lobby Shop desk.

H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

TEACHING CERTIFICATES

Students graduating this summer who are eligible for an Illinois Teaching Certificate, and wish to obtain one, should have applied for "Cards of Entitlement" by July 11. Anyone who may have overlooked this deadline is urged to submit an application immediately. This may be done in room 103 of the AA-EC.

Although the deadline has passed this office will do everything possible to obtain the necessary "Cards of Entitlement" before the public schools open in August. Prompt action on the part of the applicant, however, will be essential.

Dr. George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean - School of Education

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduation announcements may be picked up in the University Union Lobby Shop during the week of July 22 through July 26. After July 26, they may be picked up in the University Union Main Office.

H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

EARLY ENROLLMENT PAYMENT

Students are cautioned about submitting non-negotiable checks for payment of enrollment fees. Checks returned due to "insufficient funds" (or bank errors indicating such a condition) will result in a cancellation of scheduled classes.

Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

FALL DEPENDENT INSURANCE

To avoid any interim of lapsed dependent health and accident insurance coverage, application and payment of premium must be made no later than August 26, 1974. Spouse only: \$12.25; Spouse and children: \$24.50; Children only: \$12.25.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SUMMER TERM 1974

	Monday August 5	Tuesday August 6	Wednesday August 7
0730-0930	1200 Classes	0900 Classes	1000 Classes
1000-1200	1300 Classes	Makeup or Arranged	1500 Classes
1300-1500	1600, 1700; 1900 Classes and Makeup or Arranged	0800 Classes	1100 Classes
1530-1730	1400 Classes	0730 Classes	Makeup or Arranged

- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- Final examinations for courses with laboratory periods are scheduled on the basis of the first hour meeting irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used ONLY in cases where:
 - No time has been established in the above schedule for a final examination.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - A student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the above schedule.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of No. 4 and No. 5 above or by approval of the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Neither students nor instructors are to deviate from the above schedule without approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

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All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

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Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern News box in the UNION by Friday Noon.

C-M Twins win 2 out of 3 weekend contests

By Gene Seymour
 Karl Pagel's eleventh home run, and the pitching by Bill Tucker, Wally Ensminger and Gary Anderson, highlighted a three game weekend for the Charleston-Mattoon Twins in which they won two games.
 The wins, 9-6 and 6-2 verdicts over the

Quincy Rivermen, put the Twins at 4-8 for the second round.
 Terry Fox was C-M's lone losing pitcher as he was tagged with his sixth loss in nine decisions.
 Fox relieved Dwain Nelson in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader at

Baker Field in the Twins' 5-4 loss.
Pitching excellent
 For the weekend, the Twins hurling was excellent, as everyone, even Nelson and Fox in defeat, looked good.
 Of the 13 runs garnered by the Q's, only six were charged to C-M pitching, a weekend earned run average of 2.00.
 Also in the three matches, J. W. Sanders' mound crew gave up 17 hits, which in the CICL is quite commendable.
 Karl Pagel edged a little closer to the CICL home run record with his eleventh round tripper of the campaign in the first inning of the opening game.
 The blast occurred with the Twins trailing 3-0, as Jack Perconte and Steve Schartzter were on base for the home team.
 The CICL mark for home runs is 17, a mark held by two players.
Tucker now 2-2
 Eastern's Bill Tucker evened his

pitching record for the season at 2-2 as he struck out nine Rivermen while walking five and yielding a like number of hits in five innings.
 Gary Anderson worked two innings of relief, and although he yielded a run, wasn't charged with it and was effective for the third consecutive time in the last two weeks.
Ensminger evened up
 Wally Ensminger evened up his league slate at 4-4 with his win over Quincy as he held the Rivermen scoreless over the last five innings.
 Ensminger went the complete nine innings on an eight hit yield.
 The Twins racked up 29 hits for the series with Pagel collecting five safeties, Steve Schartzter, Blair Stouffer and Brad Trickey four and Jim Blade and Jack Perconte three. Doug Duncan homered in Sunday's match.



Steve Shartzter, Twins first baseman takes a throw from shortstop Blair Stouffer to retire a Quincy batter in Sunday's 6-2 win over the Riverman. Wally Ensminger, who went nine innings for his fourth win, looks on. (News photo by Robert Wang)

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House cleaner needed to clean two houses once. Call 345-8148. Ask for A. Lynch. -2b31-

APARTMENTS: TWO BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR. Three room partly furnished or unfurnished. Two room furnished. Please call 345-4846. 9pAg4

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wanted

Over 4 yrs. experience typing for students and faculty. Mrs. Finley 345-6543 -2b31-

Need one girl to sublease fall. 6 room house, own room. CLOSE to campus. Call 348-8412 after 12:00 noon. 2-p-24

NEEDED: One or two girls to share modern 2-bedroom furnished apartment with two others Fall and Spring. Close to campus. Phone 345-9749 afternoons and evenings. -00-

for sale

Used Yamaha 120 guitar with case, in good condition. 348-8090. -3p31-

1973 Jayco Travel trailer 18½ ft. Fully self contained. Call after 5 p.m. 345-4996. -2p31-

1974 Honda XL-250. Under 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. Still under full warranty. Phone 345-7449. -2b31-

Motor bike, price \$60, runs good. '62 Chevy, price \$95 or best offer. Phone 345-9326. -1b24-

Vintage fender dual showman head, sunn colliseum bottom 4-12's. Phone 348-8241 -2p31-

Chopper, 500 Honda, 1972, rigid, magneto, show bike. Call 345-5182. -2p31-

GUITAR-- Catalina six-string; good condition, \$20. Call Randy, 345-9236. -1b24-

Canon EX-EE SLR Camera with f:18 lens. \$100. Call 345-6836 after 5. -2p31-

1972 Kawasaki 750. Excellent condition. Must sell. 234-8143 between 5 & 10 p.m. or weekends. -2b31-

2-bedroom home with garage, freshly painted interior and exterior, close walking distance to 3 schools and super market. Phone 345-4497. -2b31-

1972 Suzuki GT 550J. motorcycle. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1050. Phone 348-8997. -2p31-

Very nice 1964 Wolfe Trailer, 8 x 36, Tip out, Fully furnished. \$1700. -2p31-

New adjustable bed frame on large rollers, or will trade for porch or lawn swing. Phone 345-3284. -1b24-

White water fans - 6 man inflatable rubber raft and pump \$50. 345-3276. -1b24-

Simmons Beauty Rest, full size mattress and box springs \$40. 1 Acilon 12 x 15, moss green, carpet and pad. \$100. 345-3276 -1b24-

announcements

CHIMICHANGAS Imports - SALE - bathing suits & halter tops, 20% off. Wednesday through Saturday. Stop in - On the alley behind Ike's. -1b24-

Co-op Rummage Sale - July 25, 11-9 p.m., 118 University Apts. (Eastern Married Housing) clothes, material, suits, books, toys, bicycles, etc. Refreshments too. Any University Apts. residents wishing to join call 581-2829. -1p24-

Students get your teeth cleaned for 50 cents. Lakeland Dental Health Clinic. Hours 1-5 p.m. Call for appointment at 235-3131 and ask for Dental Clinic. -3b24-

Party at "the Palace" 1413 Broadway, Mattoon. Tequila 25 cents a shot on Fri.-Sat. and Sun., from 8-9. Music at 9 p.m. -3p31-

Outdoor Market, Corner of State (Rt. 316) and Division. Open Daily. Tomatoes 3 lb \$1.00, Indiana melons, etc. -2p31-

CHARLOTTE'S WEB. All kinds of needlework and yarns. See us soon on the square. 345-9322. -00-

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REGENCY APTS Now renting for Fall. Join the Regency tradition and live in a country club atmosphere. Come on over and see why Regency is No. 1 345-9105. -00-

2 single, one double sleeping rooms for men. Refrig, and parking place furnished. 345-4302. -2b31-

Wanted 2 men to share mobile home with a third. Phone 348-8866. -2b31-

Married or about to be; furnished house for rent; 2 miles out. 345-4188. 3-p-31

Apartment 2 blocks from campus, water and garbage paid. Available fall semester thru spring or summer semester. Call 345-5201 or 348-8003 anytime. Ask for Randy. -2b31-

Girls for Fall: 1 or 2 per room with kitchen and lounge. All utilities paid, TV, telephone 1 1/2 blocks from campus on 7th St. Call 345-3360. -2b31-

Vacancies in men's housing, 2 blks. from campus. Cooking privileges, parking, all utilities paid. \$11 per week. Call 345-6964. -2b31-

2 bedroom furnished apartment for 2-3 girls. Close to campus. \$50.00/month, all utilities paid. Call 348-8093. -1p24-

1-bedroom apartment. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, and air cond. Couples, grad. student., faculty. \$100.00, lease. No pets, no children. Carport. Sept. 1, Phone 345-2652. -1p24-

CALL Today. Available Sept. 1, recently redecorated, one-bedroom apartment. Water heat, cable TV furnished. Near the campus. Reasonable. Call 348-8037 or 849-3151. -2b31-

Want 2 girls to share 5 room large apartment with one other. Water and heat paid. \$40 per person plus 1/3 utilities. Call after 5 p.m. and ask for Kailas Shah 345-6033. -2p31-

Girls rooms for Fall, with kitchen. See after 5. 1420 7th. (345-3575) -2b31-

To start August or September, need female to share 2 bedroom apt. \$60/mo. 348-8737. -1p24-

Back side of house of young couple. Completely furnished and carpeted, private entrance, completely divided. 3 blocks from campus. Apply in person, Stark's Firestone. 2 female students. -2b31-

Mike Mullally new athletic director

By Gene Seymour

Mike Mullally, the 35 year old regional director of Oklahoma University's Alumni association, was named last week by President Gilbert Fite to replace Tom Katsimpalis as director of athletics at Eastern.

The announcement came one day after Eastern's athletic director search committee submitted its four final choices to Fite.

The selection culminates a long search that featured some 75 applicants who responded to Katsimpalis' April 10 resignation.

Katsimpalis will now return to full-time teaching in the physical education department.

Was academic adviser

Mullally has been employed by the Oklahoma athletic department for nine years.

In addition to being a recruiter and booster club organizer, Mullally has been an academic adviser for the school's student-athletes.

In a prepared statement, Fite pointed out that "the rapidly emerging importance of woman's intercollegiate athletics, combined with today's financial situation in higher education, pose special challenges for athletic directors across the country.

"New purposes, new directions and imaginative approaches are needed.

Director of special programs

"His many responsibilities at Oklahoma have given him a broad overview of athletics that should be helpful in his new position.

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

Begins August 19

Mullally excited about new job

By Gene Seymour

Eastern's new athletic director, Mike Mullally from Oklahoma University, told the News last week from Norman, Okla. that he was ready to get into his new job.

"Well I'm just really excited about getting the job, and at the same time a little scared," the 35 year old Mullally said.

"Not scared in the sense that I doubt my ability to handle the job, but rather scared in the sense that it's a whole lot of responsibility involved when you run an athletic program."

Mullally clarified the "scared" allusions when pointing that he was suffering sort of butterflies type of stomach, a nervous anticipation of hopefully good things to come for him and the school upon his arrival in Charleston.

'Get a feel for the situation'

"I can't wait to get out there and meet you people and get started."

When asked what type of plans he had for the school, particularly in the field of money raising, Mullally pointed out that he wanted to "take a good hard look at the program and get a feel for the situation."

He further stated "I'd be derelict if I were to come out with any immediate long range plans."



Mike Mullally, Eastern's new athletic director, met with members of the press Friday at the Holiday Inn in Charleston. Five newspapers, three television stations and one radio station were on hand for the press conference. Mullally takes office August 19.

Fite, who is also a native Sooner, said that the fact that he and Mullally were from the same school had nothing to do with the selection.

From 1969-71 Mullally held the position of Director of Special Student Programs. Responsibilities there included

handling the affairs of minority, international and special interest students.

Noted for fund-raising

In 1971 he started a two year service as an assistant to the Vice President for University Development.

However, what Mullally is most noted

Mullally continued, "Eastern is a tremendous school with tremendous facilities.

Proposed fund-raising ideas

"My job will be to make the people there work a little better in that we can all work a little better to make our program improve."

A popular cry for two courses of action for raising funds has permeated this campus.

Proposed action is to hit local businesses and the Eastern Alumni Association for money to give to the athletic program a boost.

Mullally said in reference to this point, "I have not formulated a plan as of yet.

Wants to change attitude

"No matter who or how the money is to be raised it goes to Eastern and is not to be thought of as a business or alumni donation as such."

One may view Mullally as some sort of Messiah, sent down from the big time (Oklahoma) to do a turnabout on a hurting community (Eastern).

However, Mullally said that he is trying to dispel that notion, if it does in fact exist.

"I want to change that attitude. This is not a jump for me. Sure, Oklahoma and

Eastern are different institutions in size of programs and outlooks, but Eastern has always had high academic and athletic traditions.

Mullally anxious

"I'm coming to a great institution from a great institution.

"I'm really anxious to get out there. Eastern is a great group of people."

for was his work in raising funds, for two separate projects in Norman.

One was for a 9600-seat expansion of Memorial Stadium, while two years previous to that funds were raised for an 11,000 seat multi-purpose arena. The moneterial output came close to \$4.7 million.

Mullally, who holds a bachelors and masters degree from South Dakota University and a doctorate from Oklahoma, was pleased upon being informed of his selection.

(See MULLALLY page 18)

Internationals beat by Africans in soccer match

By Barb Robinson

The Africans won the second annual Africans-Internationals soccer match with a score of 6-4 Sunday despite the hot weather and the fact that neither team had enough players.

The meet, which was sponsored by the International Students Association, started at 2 p.m. at the Eastern soccer field.

Schellas Hyndman, coach of the

Internationals and former Eastern soccer player, said that both teams could have played better if the temperature had been a little lower.

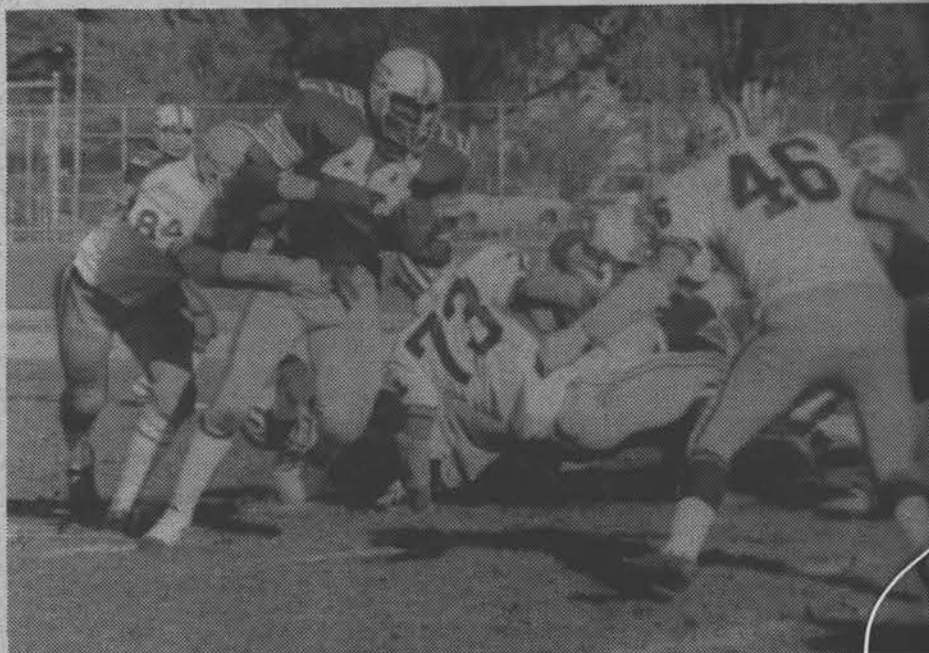
He also said that neither team had enough players so the game was played with nine men to a side instead of the regular eleven.

"This made the game very physical," Hyndman said. "Both teams did a lot of running."

Hyndman was disappointed with the way the game turned out.

"It didn't go the way we (Internationals) wanted it to," he said. "The Africans just played a better game."

This is the second year the Africans have won, Hyndman said.



Nate's hangin' tough

Nate Anderson, former Eastern tailback who was picked in the fourteenth round of the NFL draft by the Washington Redskins, has reported to training camp in Carlisle Pa., and has survived over a week and a half worth of cuts. "About 65 rookies reported and there are now about 50 left and Nate is among them," a spokesman for the 'Skins told the News Tuesday.

Tennis tourney deadline Friday

Friday at 4 p.m. is the entry deadline for the annual Coles County Tennis Tournament, Carl Sexton, the meet co-ordinator, said Sunday.

Any resident of Coles County is eligible to play. Entry forms can be filled out at Everett-Hutton Sporting Goods in Charleston at a charge of fifty cents (entry fee) per player.