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Eastern Illinois University

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Decision to reassess football my own--Fite



Former President Gilbert C. Fite during his last day on campus Friday appears relaxed and cheerful in anticipation of his tenure to begin at the University of Georgia this week.

by Dave Shanks

Because his decision was a "personal concern," former president Gilbert C. Fite said Friday that reassessment of the Eastern football team in 1978 should be left up to the discretion of his successor and should not be binding.

Friday was Fite's final day on campus before leaving for Athens, Ga. where he has accepted the Richard B. Russel Professorship of History at the University of Georgia.

Fite advised the Board of Governors (BOG) that after the approval of a \$3 per semester increase in grants-in-aid for students in 1972, with the understanding the majority was to go for football, the program would be re-evaluated in 1978.

"When the fee increase was passed, I recommended to the board (BOG) that it was my view we should increase the fee. Everyone was with the understanding it would be going for the football program, but at the end of five years, I thought we

ought to reassess it to see if we are achieving some of the objectives we should be achieving," Fite said.

Fite pointed out his decision to re-evaluate the football program was not one because of the past losing record of the team, but "when you put additional revenue in any program, I think you ought to have to look at it to see what it's doing," whether it be an athletic program or an educational program.

Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Friday, "All the president is doing is telling his successor, whomever it may be, that he should not feel bound by his decision" to re-evaluate the program in 1978.

The decision is not one "to promote football or threaten it," Mullally said.

Fite, an avid sports fan during his five years at Eastern, said he believes the program has shown success.

"I think the program is making gains. I think the record last year (3-5-2) is showing that and I'm fairly confident we're going to have a fairly good season."

Fite explained he felt football was an integral part of athletics and "the whole program would be meager without football."

There is nothing that can create more interest in the university sports program than football, Fite said, adding "even basketball has to be second to football."

"There are a lot of indirect benefits people don't calculate. If you have football, it brings people to campus that wouldn't have come for any other reason."

"Football opens more opportunities for students who would not have been able to go to college if they had not had the opportunity to play football."

"You've got to use the means that are available to get people involved in the program then take their interests beyond," Fite said.

Fite off to Georgia for 'research and writing'

by Sandy Pietrzak

Old Main lost its chief occupant when former President Gilbert C. Fite left Charleston Saturday.

Fite resigned last April 19 from Eastern to accept the Richard B. Russel Professorship of History at the University of Georgia following a five year administration.

"Doing mostly research and writing," Fite said Friday that he will also be directing graduate students who are doctoral candidates at the university.

He added that he will probably teach one course and one seminar sometime next spring.

He will also lecture once a month on other college campuses, he continued.

As well as his educational functions at

the university, Fite was also appointed to the advisory screening committee of the Fulbright Program, deciding which candidates are accepted or denied and making those recommendations to Washington, D.C.

Fite will spend much of his time working in the Richard B. Russel Collection, which is a collection of papers, files and documents of history materials, occupying one floor of the University of Georgia Library.

The University of Georgia, Fite said, has an enrollment of 22-23,000 students and has every professional school available there except medicine.

Fite said that living in the South will "probably be a pleasant experience."

Although he has only lived as far south as Oklahoma, he mentioned that he enjoyed his visits to Athens in the past.

During his administration here, Fite was credited with approving the consumption of beer and wine in the university's residence halls.

Also, the 24 hour, seven-day-a-week open house in Stevenson, Thomas and Taylor Halls was adopted.

Fite brought in Athletic Director Mike Mullally in 1974. Tennis, gymnastics and golf were dropped from intercollegiate activities because of apparent lack of student interest and the financial crunch.

It was also during Fite's administration that Eastern's enrollment reached an all-time high of 8,994 in the fall of 1975.

Interested students needed to fill student government positions

by Norm Lewis

There are openings for interested students in almost every area of Student Government, Student Body President Mick Chizmar said Friday.

Chizmar said that any student interested in participating in any of the student-faculty boards, academic councils or senate committees should contact him or Dan Fowler in the Student Government Office.

The office is located on the third floor of the Union addition and the phone number is 581-5522.

There are at least five students on each of the student-faculty boards with openings on all of them.

Each board determines the budget and general policies of the organizations under their jurisdiction.

No previous experience is necessary to be on these boards, Chizmar said.

Those boards include the Apportionment, Communications-Media, Health, Intercollegiate Athletics, Model UN-Debate, Performing and Visual Arts and Sports and Recreation boards.

The speaker of the Student Senate, currently Dan Fowler, appoints student

representatives to the five academic councils, who are then confirmed by the senate.

Those councils with student openings

include the Council for Academic Affairs, the Council on Teacher Education, the Council on University Planning and the Council on Graduate Studies.

The senate also has eight committees which are open to any student interested. There is no limit to the number of students on these committees, Chizmar said.

Academic Affairs, Appropriations, Elec-

tions, Governance, Housing, Human Relations, Political Studies and Public Relations are the senate's committees.

Additionally, there are search committees that are formed to find replacements for administrators who leave office, Chizmar said.

Recent examples include the Presidential Search Committee and a committee yet

to be named to find a successor to Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody.

The constitution review committee, which is working on revising the senate constitution, is also looking for interested students.

"We need some unbiased opinions from people outside student government," Chizmar said.

Elections are held the third Wednesday in November for the Student Body President, Executive Vice President, Financial Vice President and approximately 15 senators.

The Board of Governors (BOG) representative and another 15 or so senators are voted on during the first Wednesday in May.

Another position, that of student representative to the collective bargaining negotiations may also be voted on in November.

The senate has yet to decide if the representative will be elected at-large or will be appointed by the student body president.

In addition to Chizmar, the current slate of officers include Randy Kob, executive vice president, Jean Galovich, financial vice president and Mike Marine, BOG representative.

Foul-up

Malfunction stops Textbook Library

Students had a longer wait than usual at the Textbook Library Friday as a computer breakdown caused the library to close for half the day.

Mike Bigger, computer service employe, said Sunday the computer was repaired by Saturday, and that the library will be open regular hours for students who still need books.

Bigger said he did not have full information on what caused the computer to malfunction.

Although the library did not open at all Friday morning, approximately 50 students were waiting in line for the doors to open.

Warm, pleasant

It will be sunny Monday. Highs in the upper 70s or lower 80s northwest and low to mid 80s east and south. Fair and warmer Monday night. Lows in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

'Each One Teach One' begins tenth year of tutoring programs

by Donna Peck

Eastern students are once again assisting in "Each One Teach One," a program of volunteer tutors who work in the public schools of Charleston.

"Each One Teach One," beginning its 10th year of service to the community, started as a project by the League of Women Voters and soon involved the local community, Ginny Butler, co-ordinator of the program, said Thursday.

Butler said 53 Eastern students participated in the program last year and three students, Joy Ciochon, Jamie Newby and Emma Sue Suhl, are entering their third year of tutoring.

The goal of "Each One Teach One" is

\$64,000 safety course offered

A \$64,000 contract to oversee teaching of a motorcycle safety course will be signed with Eastern on Monday.

Eastern, under terms of the contract with the Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT), will oversee the teaching of a

Third housing help service meeting scheduled

Mary Smith, Housing Office Program coordinator, is "hoping for a larger turnout" at the Aug. 31 meeting of the help service for off-campus students.

The meeting, to be held in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room at 3 p.m., will determine how long the program will exist, Smith said.

Smith explained that the program's

improvement of the child's self image, she added.

Students interested in this program must attend the fall workshops, meet their student or students for two 20-30-minute periods each week from October to May, and work under the supervision of a classroom teacher, Butler said.

The first fall workshop, dealing with the history and goals of the program, will meet Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., in the United Campus Ministry Center and will be held there on successive Wednesday evenings.

At the second workshop, Lynn Grimes, former co-ordinator of the program and doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois in Special Education and Learning

beginning rider motorcycle and safety course in about 12 central Illinois communities.

There will be a news conference at 10:30 a.m. Monday, in the Union addition Effingham Room, to explain details of the project.

success depends on the students' interest. More than 90 students, almost all freshmen and transfer students, attended the first meeting.

The service is designed to help students through the first difficult days on campus and is currently compiling a list of students' names, addresses, telephone numbers and major field of interest, for the off-campus students.

Disabilities, will introduce tutors to various learning disabilities by showing them how to evaluate their own learning styles.

The third workshop features a panel of public school teachers, learning disability specialists, speech therapists and experienced tutors who will address the tutors.

The guest speaker at the fourth workshop will be Donald Rogers, an Eastern instructor, who will show a video tape of simulated tutoring sessions followed by first-hand experiences for the new tutors with tutorial models.

The fifth part of the workshop will be meetings with administrators and teachers at the school where tutors are assigned, after which the tutors will observe their students in the classroom and begin tutoring.

The sixth and final workshop will be concerned with the sharing of tutorial

experiences plus information on successful planning of future tutorial sessions.

Eastern students interested in the program should obtain an application by calling Ginny Butler at 345-3533 or Joreen Anderson at 349-8374, Butler said.

She added that no qualifications are necessary and students may pick the specific area and age group that he is interested in working with.

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STAFF MEETING will be held
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Archives find home in Booth; feature old birth, tax records

by Gigi Kalogeras

State archive material dating back as far as 1828 has begun arriving at Eastern as part of a state archive program.

Eastern has been chosen as one of several Illinois universities to receive and store state archive materials from 16 east central counties.

Joseph Szerenyi, director of Booth Library, said Friday that the purpose of the system is the conservation of valuable materials now stored in attics and inaccessible places in several county offices.

"These counties don't have the space and manpower to manage these materials," Szerenyi said.

State laws require that many of the materials be kept forever.

So far, six counties have transferred some materials to Eastern, and Coles County is now making arrangements to deposit old records.

Szerenyi said that the State Archive Association made an agreement with the counties to deposit records not needed during regular operations at one of the seven assigned universities.

"It is up to the will of the counties to deposit the materials," he said.

"It is up to the will of the counties to deposit the materials," he said

Szerenyi added that the Illinois Regional Archive Depository System (IRAD) is not part of the regular Booth Library services.

"We are participating by providing space and supervision while at the same time providing research for history, political science, geology and social science students and faculty."

The State Archive Association is paying the salaries of two graduate assistants who are supervising the inventory and storage of the material.

The two grad assistants, Gary Dollar, from the history department, and Bob Rettinger, from the political science department, attended a week-long workshop in preparation for their work.

When they receive the materials they fumigate them, put them through a humidifier, unfold and press them.

The materials are stored in a locked cage in locked drawers on the first floor of the old section of the library.

Dollar and Rettinger will publish an inventory of the archives when more of the materials are in, Szerenyi said.

The materials include birth, death, tax, jail, election, land transfers and payroll records.

Dollar said that the information will be of great interest to genealogists and researchers looking for a creative source for new material.

As a historian, Dollar said that he could not help but be fascinated by some of the records he had seen.

A jail record from Richland County listed a whole family charged with "sleeping" as having spent the night in the county jail, Dollar said.

The material is open to anyone who wants to see them. However, Dollar said the archives cannot leave the room

Other universities participating in IRAD include Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and the University of Illinois-Chicago.



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Morrow boys victims of rampant emotions

The controversial Robert A. Morrow Boys Ranch has taken enough abuse.

The camp for court-deferred Cook County delinquents, which until two weeks ago was located on the Coles-Cumberland County line, has brought out the worst in some area residents.

Although it is not known as yet who was responsible or if the incidents were related, the camp has been hit by fire, theft of \$600 of equipment and possible attempted murder when seven shots were fired at an occupied camper truck.

These incidents are deplorable — especially in light of the purpose of the camp which is to show the campers an alternative to the hard city life of Cook County.

Is enough being done to find out who was responsible for these crimes?

Area law enforcement has at times apparently been less than enthusiastic about investigating the incidents. Unfortunately, the circumstances in this case warrant a speedy and concerted effort, not laxity.

Fortunately, the Coles County Times-Courier is making its own effort toward justice by offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the shooting incident.

We applaud the Times-Courier for its judiciousness.

But, aside from the obviously regrettable violent actions which sought to drive the camp from the area by force, the attempts by others to legally harrass the camp have been appalling.

When 25-30 residents of the area near the camp tried to say an ordinance they had drawn up calling for various facilities and provisions for such a camp was for the good of the boys, they were talking through bared

eastern news Editorial

teeth.

Some of the provisions of the ordinance were completely unreasonable but most were simply unnecessary.

For example, the ordinance called for 200 square feet of living space for each camper. That figure challenges the space provided for students in Eastern's residence halls.

So it was clear those persons did not intend to upgrade the camp but to drive it from the Coles County area.

The argument has been that Cook County delinquents should not be a Coles County problem.

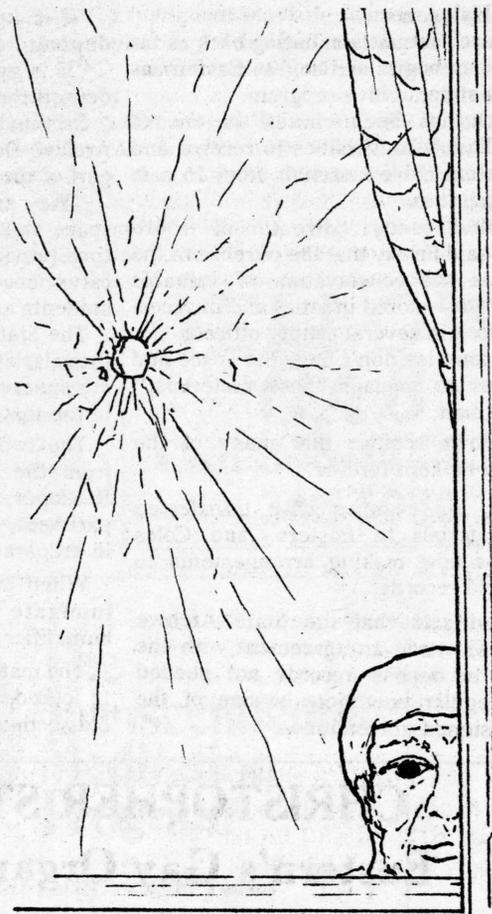
That argument assumes that the boys would be a problem in Coles County.

So far, the problem has been caused not by the campers but by residents of this area.

Herb Brooks, chairperson of the Coles County Board and director of the University Union on campus, at least had the humility to withdraw from a board set up to study the ordinance.

But Brooks, who is adamantly opposed to the camp, will still be able to exert his considerable influence on all parties involved.

Because of this, we hope Brooks and other county leaders, including the members of the ordinance study board, make their decisions on the basis of reason and



not thoughtless emotion.

We have already seen what thoughtless emotion can do.

Hum of summer keeps Silent Cove buzzing

SILENT COVE — One of the reasons people buy summer houses is to invite friends out to see how they have escaped the hustle and bustle of the city.

The Briarpatches have been trying to get us to visit them at their home in Silent Cove for months and we finally went up there last weekend.

Charles Briarpatch met us at the airport. "You're going to love Silent Cove," he assured us. "It's so beautiful and quiet you can't believe it."

We arrived at the house, a 1754 converted Colonial, overlooking the water.

Our bedroom was next to the bathroom which was very convenient because everyone used it and we got to meet all the friends of the Briarpatch children.

The first morning I woke up to hear someone pounding with a hammer.

My wife said, "What's that?"

I looked out the window and I saw three workmen building a new house.

At breakfast Charles explained that Silent Cove had been discovered a few years ago by a developer and they were building houses all over the place.

"We're going on a picnic today," Nancy Briarpatch said. "They have some lovely woods around here and it makes you wonder why anyone would live in a city."

We drove a few miles and then hiked a few miles and finally found ourselves in a beautiful glen overlooking Silent Cove. We spread out our blankets and started passing around daiquiris.

Art Buchwald



"Isn't this the life?" Charles said.

Suddenly I heard a buzz saw behind me.

Two men were cutting up a tree and the buzz saw was screaming in anger at the reluctant wood.

"What are you doing?" I shouted at one of the men.

"Got to clear out all the trees that fell down in the storm," he shouted back. "It's going to take us two months to do it."

We ate our picnic lunch to the accompaniment of the Buzz Saw Symphony in C Sharp Major.

When we got back to the house Charles suggested a tennis game with his wife and children.

"Why can't you play?" I asked.

"I have to cut the lawn," he said. "You go ahead and have a game without me."

While we were hitting the ball back and forth, Charles brought out his motorized Toro lawn mower, without a muffler, and started to cut the grass. Most of the lawn was located around the tennis court so we all tried to keep time to Charles' mowing while we concentrated on the game.

In the evening we sat out of the porch to watch the sunset when we heard the sound of an engine being revved up.

"No, that's a 10-year-old kid next door. His parents gave him a motorbike and he loves to use the throttle on it at this time of night," Nancy Briarpatch said. "He sits on it for hours pretending he's a motorcycle policeman."

About 10 o'clock we were about to go to bed only to be assaulted by sounds of rock music coming up from the beach.

"Somebody having a party?" I asked Charles.

"No," he told me. "They have a discotheque down at the beach and it's so quiet around here the sound travels for miles. You can hear the music every night."

The next morning we went sailing out in the cove. Unfortunately, everyone else in the cove was water-skiing and the roar of the motorboats drowned out all conversation.

Except for a seaplane that landed that night, a bulldozer that was clearing a lot next door for a new summer house and a motorcycle gang that camped up the hill, Silent Cove was everything the Briarpatches said it would be.

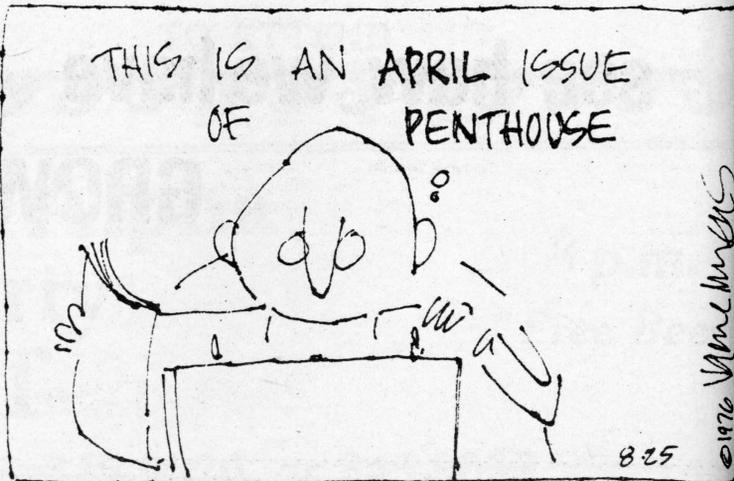
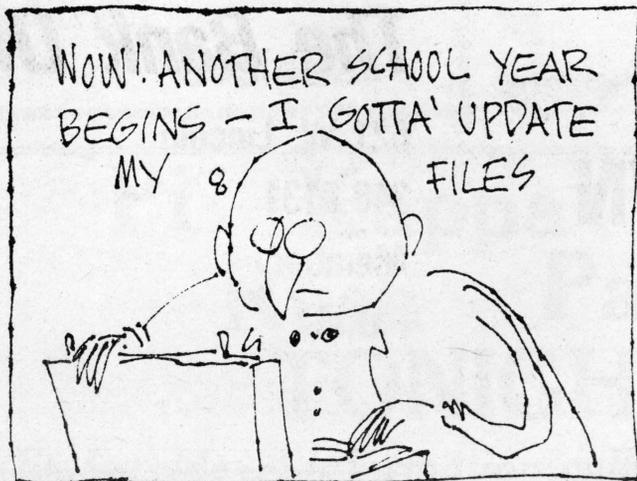
When we got back to Washington, my wife and I had a difficult job adjusting to the city. The damn birds outside our window started chirping at 8 o'clock in the morning.

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eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Monday, Aug. 30, 1976

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825

Fowler goals: revise constitution, pass SAAB

by Norm Lewis

Dan Fowler, speaker of the senate, said Friday that one of his major goals is to finish the revision of the Student Senate constitution.

"The terms in the constitution are vague," he said. "There are four or five different terms for a senator alone."

During the summer, Fowler and Assistant to the Student Body President Bill Scaggs co-chaired a constitution review committee that worked on revising the constitution.

Another goal for the semester includes the passage of the proposed Student Activities Administrative Board (SAAB).

Fowler said he thought the SAAB, which would combine most of the student-faculty boards that rely on student fees into one board, was a good idea.

He described collective bargaining as a "complicated issue" and said "we're going to fight like hell for every right we've got."

Last semester Fowler chaired the Senate Housing Committee and did some work on the Tenant Union which compiled information for students concerning leases and related subjects.



Dan Fowler

He said he hopes that he will be able to do some further work on it because of the increase in complaints against local landlords.

However, Fowler noted that "unless you can take action, they (the landlords) won't even listen to you."

He explained that when the apartment managers are confronted with cases of breaking their leases, they just challenge their tenants to take them to court.

Unless the tenant can get a lawyer, which is quite expensive, there is nothing anyone can do against their landlords, especially since there is such a demand for housing, Fowler said.

A lot of students are "signing their lives away" by not realizing how many of their rights are waived in the contract, he added.

Concerning senators Betty Clark and Melissa Krakowiak, who were not allowed to be seated at Thursday's senate meeting because of a technicality in the constitution, Fowler said he would "look into it."

Clark, a residence hall senator and Krakowiak, a greek senator, were not allowed to be seated because the constitution forbids any senator from holding the presidency of a major campus organization.

Clark is the president of Lawson Hall and Krakowiak is the president of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Fowler is a junior from Glendale Heights majoring in political science-pre-law. This is his second semester on the senate.

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SORORITY RUSH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Aug. 24	Panhellenic/Interfraternity Councils Watermelon Fest
Wednesday, Sept. 1	"It's Greek To Me" Program
September 2-3 and 7-8	Rush Registration, Union Lobby
Wednesday, Sept. 8	Open Houses
Thursday, Sept. 9	Open Houses
Saturday, Sept. 11	First Rush Party
Monday, Sept. 13	Second Rush Party
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Final Rush Party
Thursday, Sept. 16	Take Pledges Panhellenic/Interfraternity Councils Pledge Night Party



panhellenic council
interfraternity council
eastern illinois university

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Aug. 24	Panhellenic/Interfraternity Councils Watermelon Fest
	Smokers
Tuesday, Sept. 7	7:00 p.m. Delta Chi 8:15 p.m. Phi Sigma Epsilon
Wednesday, Sept. 8	6:30 p.m. Sigma Chi 7:45 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi 9:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda
Thursday, Sept. 9	7:00 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon 8:15 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi
Sunday, Sept. 12	6:30 p.m. Acacia 7:45 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha 9:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma
Monday, Sept. 13	6:30 p.m. Sigma Pi 7:45 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha 9:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi
Thursday, Sept. 16	Take Pledges Panhellenic/Interfraternity Councils Pledge Night Party

For Further Information Call 581-3967

Sororities to begin fall rush

Formal sorority rush for the fall semester will officially begin Wednesday with the presentation of the program "It's Greek to Me" Nancy Spitze, vice-president of Eastern's Panhellenic Council, said.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in McAfee Gym and will basically consist of a skit on greek life.

Girls interested in going through rush can register after the program. They may also register Thursday and Friday and Sept. 7 and 8 in the Union Lobby.

In order to join a sorority or "pledge," a girl must first register and then attend the open houses of all the sororities Sept. 8 and 9.

Spears said she expects around 500 girls to sign up for formal rush.

She added that there are around 250-300 openings in the sororities.

Each of the seven sororities on campus will have a five-minute period to introduce their sorority.

This year "It's Greek to Me" is only for the sororities, where as in the past, fraternities were also included.

Kristi Spears, president of Panhellenic Council, said that the program is "geared more to the sorority element of the greek system."

Recital to be given

For the enjoyment of both the classical music lover and those with little or no knowledge of music, a faculty recital will be presented Monday.

The recital is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall, Joseph Martin, assistant chairperson of the Music Department, said Friday.

This year the recital will consist of a piano and violin sonata performed by David Appleby, a professor of music at Eastern, and his daughter Kathryn, Martin said.

Kathryn is an accomplished violinist who graduated from Indiana State University and currently performs with the American Symphony Orchestra and the Aspen Chamber Orchestra, he said.

The work to be performed is a sonata written by Thomas Avinger in 1968 that the composer dedicated to Kathryn, Martin said.

campus calendar

MONDAY

- Registration, 8 a.m., Union Ballroom, Mezzanine, Iroquios
- IM Sports, Noon, Lantz Facilities
- IM Sports, 3 p.m., Fields, Gym, Pool, BEB
- IM Sports, 4 p.m., LB Pool, McAfee Dance Studio
- IM Sports, 6 p.m., Lantz, Fac. McAfee
- Chess Club, 7 p.m., Union Walnut Room
- United Way, 7 p.m., Union Heritage
- Eastern Against Dystrophy, 7 p.m., Union Charleston-Mattoon Room
- Married Student Housing, 7 p.m., Union Greenup Room
- Student Government, 7:30 p.m., Union Arcola-Tuscola Room

CORRECTION: SCHOLARS! LINCOLN BOOK SHOP'S First-Week-Sale is AUG. 25th-Sept. 1st (NOT Oct. 25th) ALSO: WEATHER & CLIMATE is \$3.95 (NOT \$4.35) Bring slip for refund (AND apology) if overcharged.

Free lecture to be given on Transcendental Meditation

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, (TM), "Individual Enlightenment For The TM Program," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The lecture, sponsored by Eastern's Students' International Meditation Society, will be held in the Kansas Room of the University Union.

The speaker for the lecture will be Jay Johnson, an instructor of the TM method in the Champaign-Urbana area, Charles Ar-

zeni, faculty advisor of the society, said Monday.

TM, when practiced for one 20 minute period twice a day, is supposed to bring about a physiological state of extreme deep rest.

This deep resting allows the body to throw off tensions and fatigue, enabling the practitioner to quickly enjoy and realize his fullest potential, going by the teachings of the founder of the TM technique, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

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J. Robert Ross, Ph.D. instructor.

—2 semester hrs. credit, \$26.00 tuition with scholarships available.

—Registration and first class meeting Aug. 30

Papers join dystrophy fight

Three area weekly papers have joined the fight against muscular dystrophy. Starting Thursday, and lasting through Sept. 30, the Kansas Journal, Brocton-Hume Record-Review and the Oakland Ledger-Messenger will be selling new subscriptions for one year to be donated to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy.

Publisher Jim Pinsker said Thursday that those interested can send name, address and subscription preferred to Pinsker Publishing, box 315, Kansas, IL 61933. Pinsker said checks or money orders should be made payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Pinsker is a former Eastern student and Eastern News editor.

Art exhibit at Sargent Sept. 7

Eastern's Paul Sargent Art Gallery will open at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 with a free Bicentennial Art Exhibit. This exhibit, ending Oct. 13, is one of the

first college art exhibits that includes the works of artists from seven states John Linn, chairperson of the art department, communities.

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classified ads

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

for sale
1971 Cambridge mobile home. 12X65 with 8X10 tip out. Two bedrooms, skirting, central air, shed, porch & steps. Reasonable. 345-5302.
3b30

Ovation guitar with case. Negotiable. Excellent condition. (217)789-2666.
5b1

1975 Corvette, excellent condition (loaded), 1973 Kawasaki 900cc, 217-826-8351.
3p2

1972 VW Super Beetle. Price \$1500. Ron Jones, AAE 114 A. or phone 345-7175.
00b00

Color TV, 25" console. Dark wood cabinet. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 234-3767 after 5 p.m.
5sa2

Calculator for sale: NOVUS 821 & adapter. Excellent condition. 8 functions. \$15. 345-6773.
3p31

Guitar Instruction. The Raymond Method taught for groups or private lessons. Classical, Folk, and Bass. Private: \$4 per 45 min. lesson. Group (min. 10 persons): \$2. Call 348-0294.
5sa31

House plants for sale. Call 5-3165.
5b31

Northface backpack, built-in frame, small size, \$28. Call 345-4619.
3p30

1968 VW Fastback in good condition. Call 345-3067 or stop by at 710 Grant Ave. \$550 or best offer.
3p30

Budget-priced book cases, desks, chests, chairs, & rockers. Upstairs Furniture, Charleston.
bmwf

1968 Chevy Van, 79,000 miles. \$1300 or best offer. Call 253-2045.
20b27

Orange bean bag chair, two wooden book cases, two black leather contemporary arm chairs, two white plastic parsons tables. 345-4268.
5b3

Pleasure mare, 14.2 H, brown, gentle & sound, shown 1975-76. \$200. 345-6726.
5b3

TRUMPET: Conn, excellent condition. Mute, case - \$250. 581-2812.
5sa3

OLY IS HERE! Arcola Package Liquor Store. Open 7 days a week, including Sun. 12 to 8 p.m. 110 E. Adams St., Arcola, Ill.
1b27

1975 175 Kawasaki Enduro, 4 months old, 2,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 253-2944 after 4 p.m.
5b2

wanted
Furnished house! Need one girl. \$50 plus utilities. Call 345-7439.
5b3

Need one girl to sublease Lincolnwood Apartment, \$57.50 per month. Phone (217)783-2303 or inquire at Lincolnwood Office.
9b10

Players for strat-o-matic baseball league or dungeons and dragons expeditions. 581-5477.
2p30

One girl wanted to share apartment in Lincolnwood. \$60 per month. 345-2585. Ask for Chris, Debbie, or Christy.
5b2

announcements
JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. Ballet, tap, jazz, young boys' activity, women's exercise, belly dancing. CALL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES. 345-7182.
10b10

help wanted
Waitress, bartender wanted. Contact Jerry after 3:30. Roc's Lounge. 410 6th.
5b3

Life drawing model. See Dr. Linn, Art Dept., Room 216.
7b3

Help Wanted: Delivery boy, pizza makers & waitresses. Apply in person after 4 p.m., Pagliai's Pizza, 1600 C Lincoln.
5b1

Girl needed to share Youngstown Apt. Call Theresa, 581-5498.
3p30

Help wanted at Snappy Service in Charleston. Call collect 234-6974 in Mattoon.
00b00

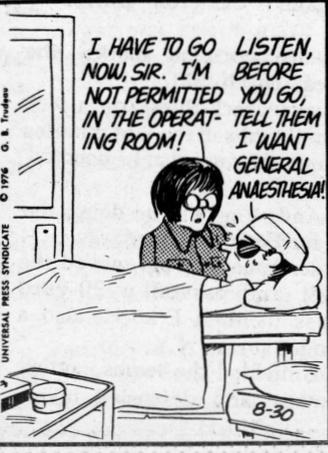
for rent
Furnished house. Four girls. One block from campus. \$240 plus utilities. 345-9451.
4b30

Efficiency apartment, good location. Phone 345-3232 days.
3b28

lost and found
LOST: Alpha Phi gold sorority pin with pearl in center. Between Union & BEB. Call 581-5345.
5ps2

LOST: four keys, soft brown leather case. Lost Tues. 8/24 in the vicinity of SSB or Textbook Library. Call 581-5633 and ask for Ruth Jackson.
5ps2

LOST: 3 car keys, soft brown leather case. Lost between 8 and 12:30. Call 581-5633, ask for Ruth Jackson.
1ps1



Booters stop Flo Valley J.C. 4-1 in exhibition

by Dave Shanks

Boosted by a strong performance by both veterans and freshmen, the Panther soccer team drubbed Florissant Valley Junior College 4-1 in an exhibition match Saturday.

Owen Hylton tallied one goal and an assist, while freshmen Frank Antonucci and Marcio Ferreira both picked up their first goals in a Panther uniform.

A key goal, in more ways than one, came at the 33 minute mark of the opening half when Siggy Eichhorst, back in the Panther lineup for the first time since suffering a broken ankle Oct. 4 against Quincy College, scored on a chip shot from about 20 yards out.

"Siggy's goal has got to be a big encouragement for the team as well as for the coaching staff," coach Fritz Teller said after the game.

Eichhorst said his ankle still hurts "once and a while if I run on it too much. It's getting stronger and I feel more confidence. I just want to make the team and work with the team."

Four minutes after Eichhorst's score, Antonucci scored on an unassisted blast from about 20 yards out putting the ball high in the top of the net to move the Panther lead to 2-0.

Eastern's third goal came five minutes into the second half then Hylton dribbled near the end line before finding Ferreira unguarded directly in front of the net.

Ferreira took Hylton's pass and booted the ball in on the goalie's left.

The Panther's final goal came on an excellent play set up by Leonard "Chicken" Mason who headed the ball to Hylton coming through in front of the net to pick up the score.

Flo Valley's lone score came 30 minutes into the second half on a good cross from the left side which beat Panther defenders and goalie Zen Balchunas.

"The ball came over on a misplay on the defense which is indicative of the use of a lot of new people," Teller said.

"We played everybody on the team which I didn't expect to be able to do. I thought we had a good effort out of everyone."

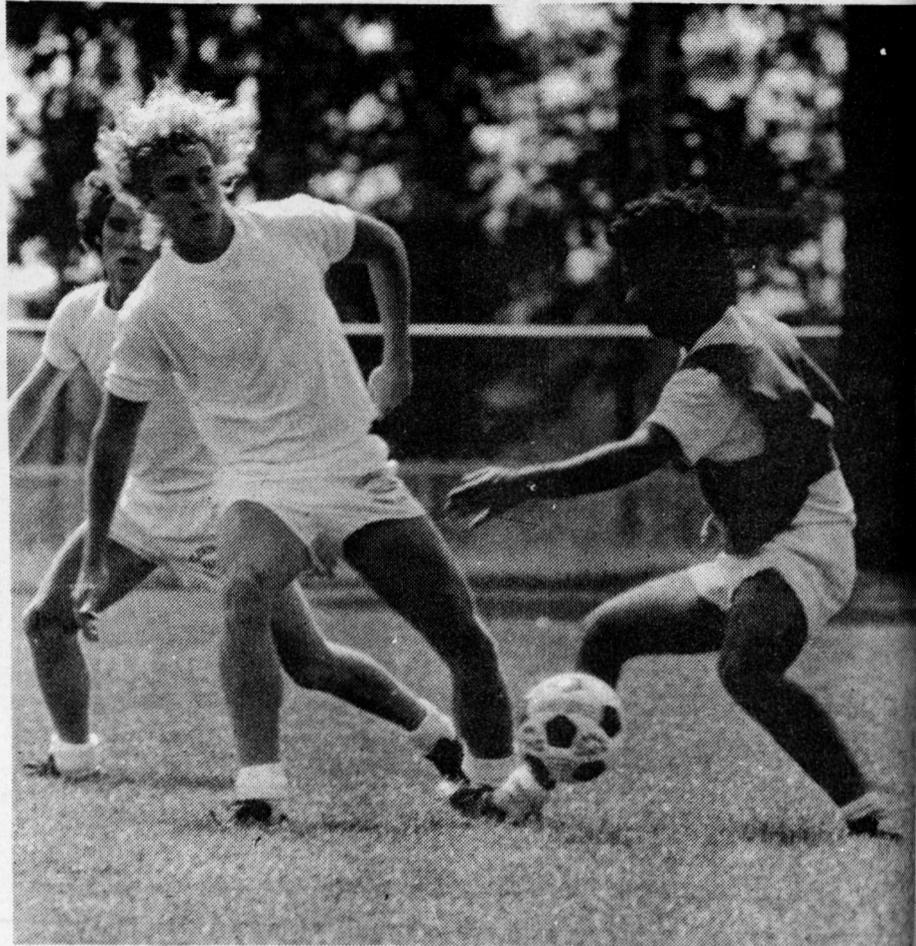
John Anderson was in goal for Eastern in the first half while Balchunas finished the game for Eastern.

John Baretta, last year's starting goalie, was nursing a bruised shoulder and did not suit up for the game.

"The defense looked good," Teller said, adding, "We're still looking for fullbacks" and no position is yet assured.

"We're much closer to getting the team together," Teller said comparing Saturday's performance to the same time last year.

"We've still got to work out many details and have got to stay on the fitness level. It was rewarding to see our guys do this kind of job."



Marcio Ferreira, with red jersey, dribbles around a defender during Saturday's exhibition game against Florissant Valley Junior College. Ferreira scored one of Eastern's goals enroute to a 4-1 victory. (News photo by Craig Stocker.)

sports

Monday, Aug. 30, 1976

'No drastic changes' for IM program; deadlines nearing

by Mike Biermann

David Dutler, newly appointed intramural director at Eastern, said Wednesday "there will be no drastic changes" in this year's intramural program.

Dutler, who replaced William Riordan at the start of the fall semester, said that he would continue to direct the intramural program as it has been directed in the past, but that his door will always be open to anyone with suggestions or comments about him or the program itself.

"The intramural program belongs to the students, not to me," Dutler said. "If a group of people came to me and suggested a sport or activity that wasn't being

offered, I would consider about adding it to the list."

Activities and entry deadlines for the first semester are:

Women intramural volleyball: entries close Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. season begins week of Oct. 25.

Intramural recreational swimming begins Sept. 2.

Intramural flag football: entries close Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. play begins week of Sept. 13.

Men intramural flag football: entries close Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. season begins week of Sept. 13.

Intramural badminton: entries close at 5

p.m. Sept. 17. Play begins the week of Sept. 20 in Lantz gym.

Intramural soccer: entries close at 4 p.m. Sept. 9. Play begins week of Sept. 13 at 4 p.m.

Co-rec intramural fencing begins Sept. 13 in McAfee lower gym from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

Modern dance starts Sept 8 in McAfee dance studio from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mixed doubles intramural tennis: entries close at 5 p.m. Sept. 8. Play begins the week of Sept. 13.

Intramural inertube water polo: entries

close at 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Competition begins week of Nov. 2.

Other activities are also included for the fall semester but the times and entry deadlines are not yet known. These activities include:

Men rowing, cross-country, fencing, football skills, handball, ice hockey, pre-holiday basketball, swimming relays, table tennis, trap shooting and weight lifting.

Women badminton, cross-country, fencing table tennis and tennis.

Co-rec bowling, folk and square dance, table tennis, trap shooting and volleyball.

Gridders hold final scrimmage; prepare for 1976 season debut

by Dave Shanks

A crippled Blue squad bowled over the White team 46-0 Saturday in the final preseason football scrimmage.

"We're hurt physically, no doubt about it," head coach John Konstantinos said after watching his team in action.

Absent from the scrimmage were fullback Mark Stettner, running backs Tommy Meeks and Gerald Bell, nose guard Wayne Ramsey, tackle Andy Trice, guard Jim Torsiello and Carl Reed.

Konstantinos said Stettner may be recovered enough from a vertebra injury to see action against Cameron University Saturday.

The others are question marks, the second-year head coach said.

Freshman quarterback Russ Zonca took a helmet shot in the ribs in the late minutes of the scrimmage and may also be doubtful for the opener.

Sophomore Andy Vogl will be doing the signal calling for Eastern Saturday.

During the scrimmage, Vogl moved the Panthers well and tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Mark Francis, also a sophomore from Batavia, N.Y.

Konstantinos divided the teams, putting the first offensive and defensive teams

together against the White team consisting of many freshmen.

Freshman running back Chris Cobb from Clover, S.C. made a good showing Saturday and should see quite a bit of action against Cameron, Konstantinos said, adding, "I think Cobb will do well."

The scrimmage, which was almost called off due to the numerous Panther injuries, was rewarding, Konstantinos said, because "we found a lot of problems -- little things that can kill you in the game."

The team "had trouble with stunts," said, and "had too many penalties in the offensive line" in addition to having difficulty getting defensive signals.

Nonetheless, Konstantinos said he was "very pleased" with the performance because "the defense shut them out and the offense showed signs of being able to move the ball."

In practice this week, Konstantinos said there will not be much hard hitting for the sake of injuring someone.

Konstantinos said he knows little about Saturday's opponent which finished last year. He said he heard rumors the team lost players for various reasons, when he received the roster, it appeared everyone was returning.



Freshman quarterback Russ Zonca, 11, attempts to elude a defender during Saturday's scrimmage. Zonca and Andy Vogl did the signal-calling for Eastern in the scrimmage leading the Blue team to a 46-0 victory. (News photo by Craig Stocker.)