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Lifting text moratorium may result in fee hike

by Tom Keefe

Students will probably have to pay more money for their rental textbooks if the moratorium on textbooks can be lifted, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Wednesday.

Marvin said if the Textbook Library is to continue to replace outdated books at regular intervals, "something's got to give. Fees will just have to be increased."

Before fees are increased, however, campus leaders are currently researching alternatives.

A textbook moratorium for this semester was imposed last May to stave off a possible deficit in the Textbook Library's budget.

Thomas Bond, vice president for academic affairs, said Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin will "run a whole economic survey" this fall to examine possible solutions to the Textbook Library's financial difficulties.

Bond said "I don't know at this point" if the moratorium will be lifted until he researches financial figures from the library.

The figures will be available in four to six weeks, he said.

Bond said one alternative for the future is to eliminate the textbook rental system and have students purchase their textbooks through the University Union Bookstore.

He said that suggestion was made because "we have both a Union fee

and a textbook fee" and by selling the books at the Union, "We could eliminate one or both of the fees."

Marvin said, however, that "I like the concept of a Textbook Library and would like to see it continued."

Financial Vice President Tom Dersch said now is the time "to determine the causes and reasons for the financial difficulty of the Textbook Library."

Dersch said he has "been in the process of researching" the Textbook Library's financial difficulties and has "come up with specific conclusions and recommendations" concerning the Textbook Library.

However, he said, his recommendations are "pending further investigation and follow-up."

Dersch cautioned about any plan to eliminate the textbook rental system because "it will be difficult, in fact, impossible to revert back because of the initial cash outlay necessary to start a rental system."

"If you eliminate it, you've probably eliminated it forever," Dersch said.

One possibility which would require graduate students to buy their textbooks could be tested, he said.

Although Dersch stressed that any suggestions he has made are "pending further study," he said "something has to be done, either by changing the policies of the Textbook Library or possibly by an increase in the fee."



Purrrrr...

Pink Panther members practice pom pon routines in preparation for their next appearance on Parent's Weekend. Pink Panther officers for the year are Pam Barr, president; Sue Morris, vice president; Michele Mack, secretary; Connie Curtis, treasurer. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Williams named acting dean of grad school

by Marsha Hausser

Lawrence Williams of the mathematics department has been appointed acting dean of the graduate school and extended degree programs, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Wednesday.

In his position, Williams will be mainly responsible for organizing the structure of the graduate school and recruiting students for the school, Marvin said.

Williams replaces Kenneth Hadzinger, who resigned June 30.

A two-month search for a permanent replacement this summer was unsuccessful after two of the final four candidates for the position withdrew, Marvin said.

One candidate was not found acceptable by the University Personnel Committee, which reviewed the candidates. The job was then offered to the remaining candidate, who turned down the position, Marvin said.

Williams said Wednesday he was a "little surprised" by his appointment.

The whole process took place in a short time," he said.

Williams said he was offered the position Aug. 28 by Marvin and it was confirmed Aug. 29, Williams said.

As fast as it took place, it will take a while to get settled," Williams said.



Acting Graduate Dean Larry Williams

"I'm very anxious to get started."

Marvin said he was "highly impressed" by Williams after interviewing him earlier as a candidate for the position of dean of academic advisement, which was filled by Shirley Moore.

"I'm looking for people who will

make the University a better place," Marvin said. "Larry is a doer."

Williams' appointment is temporary until June 30, Marvin said.

However, Williams said, "Even though this is a temporary position, I want something positive to come of my appointment."

Williams also chaired a Faculty Senate committee that evaluated Marvin's proposal to reorganize the central administration. Marvin said "his manner was forthright and helpful to me."

Williams said one of his major concerns in the office is in the extended degree program. "I am anxious to get involved in terms of providing education for the population in our area," he said.

He stressed that the current trend in graduate education is toward off-campus students. "We want to take the education out to them."

Williams, who began teaching at

Eastern in 1964, is meeting with the Graduate Studies Council to "get everyone together" regarding the functions of the office.

"I've found everyone has been very cooperative in the different departments," Williams said. "I'm looking forward to a working relationship," he added.

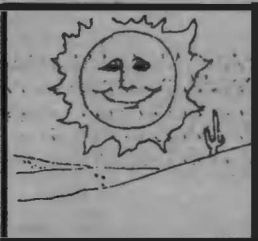
Williams will continue to teach one advanced math course. The remaining load will be split between two parttime teachers for the fall semester, he said.

Jon Laible, chairman of the Council of Graduate Studies, said the "initial reaction of the (graduate) council was good" toward Williams.

He said Williams "is enthusiastic and willing to try a few new things. He is open to suggestions."

Applicants for the permanent position will not be sought until December, Marvin said.

He said he hopes to have the position filled by spring.



Sunny

Thursday will be sunny and hot with a high near 90. Fair and warm Thursday night with a low in the mid to upper 60s.

(AP) News shorts

Union protests riot action

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Police who broke up a demonstration on the Capitol lawn against marijuana laws "violated the demonstrators' rights of free speech and assembly," the American Civil Liberties Union charged Wednesday.

Forty-two persons, 10 of them juveniles, were arrested when police wearing riot gear broke up the demonstration Sunday after it had lasted for about three hours.

"In this country policemen do not have the right to arbitrarily decide at what point freedom of speech and assembly has expired," Lawrence Golden, a member of the state board of the Illinois Division of the ACLU.

City averting disease fear

NEW YORK (AP)—The mayor cautioned against panic Wednesday, as health officials who confirmed a death from Legionnaire's disease in the teeming garment district took blood samples, set up emergency telephone lines and posted warning notices on the streets.

Officials said seven cases of the disease were either confirmed or suspected, all but one in men who push racks of clothes in a two-block stretch of 35th Street on Manhattan's West Side.

Two of the seven have died, although only one has been confirmed as suffering from the disease; the second man was a suspected victim.

Amin invites kamikazes

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito has asked Japan's foreign ministry to reply diplomatically to a letter to him from Ugandan President Idi Amin inviting Japanese World War II kamikaze pilots to Uganda, the Imperial Household agency said Wednesday.

While declining to disclose Hirohito's reply in detail, the agency said it had asked the foreign ministry to reply with a message including his heartfelt thanks for Amin's invitation.

In a personal letter to the Emperor Aug. 15, Amin invited a group of kamikaze pilots of the defunct Imperial Army to Uganda to mark the 33rd anniversary of the war's end, the agency said.

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Taber, Moore involved in administrative shift

Pugh
Responsibility for Eastern's Counseling Center and the Records and Registration Offices was recently assigned by Eastern President Daniel H. Marvin.

Marvin said Thursday the decision

Two charges to be filed in altercation case

Two separate criminal charges stemming from an early Monday altercation with an Eastern student will be filed against a 19-year-old student Thursday morning.

Charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing a police officer will be filed against Rodney Burke of 319½ Third St. Assistant Coles County State's Attorney James Dedman said Wednesday.

Burke allegedly abducted 21-year-old Danna Anderson from her Lawson room shortly after midnight Monday.

Two other Eastern students, Michael Hardman and Darrell Burke, were charged Tuesday with obstructing a police officer as a result of the same incident.

Anderson was rescued by Charleston police from the 319½ Third St. apartment about a half hour after the abduction.

Speaker election set for tonight

Student Senate will elect a speaker at its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Addition Arcola Room.

Summer Senate Speaker John Grant said Wednesday that soon after the speaker is chosen he will refer matters to committees and appoint members.

Grant said the senate will not act on anything the summer senate did until the second meeting, when committees are formed.

He explained that the new committee will review summer proposals before any action is taken.

Fat fighters begin training

Fat Fighters, a weight control group, will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Addition Arcola Room, group leader Bud Sanders said.

Sanders, Director of the Testing Center, said students who attend the weekly meetings will receive instruction in weight loss procedures.

Sanders has been directing the group since its inception three years ago.

Unable to attend the meeting, those desiring more information should call Sanders at the Testing Center, 581-3413.

to place Herb Bartling, head of the Counseling Center, under the dean of academic development was made as early as "February or March."

Bartling resigned, which, Marvin explained, left four full time people in the Counseling Center. One member was on a leave of absence, which left three.

Marvin said a search committee was set up to name one of the three remaining counselors to the post, but the committee came back "badly split".

Williams said Bartling had resigned "two weeks ago" to finish his doctoral degree.

When asked if Shirley Moore, dean of academic development, would be the permanent head of the Counseling Center, Williams said "Nothing in life

is permanent", but added that Moore would remain as director for the immediate future.

Moore said she would be the director of the Counseling Center for "at least the rest of this year."

"There are no immediate plans to advertise or hire a new director in the immediate future," she added.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday the functions of the Counseling Center were naturally related to the retention program, which is being handled by Moore.

Moore said the retention program is a new program that began with the inception of her office.

She said the program is designed to help students who are in good academic standing but have

motivational or self-concept problems, or a lack of personal goals.

If problem areas are discovered, Moore explained, advisers in the Advisement Center would have an easier access to the counselors if they were directly under her control.

Moore said that an adviser could have a "direct pipeline" to the Counseling Center staff and "could tell a student 'I want you to see so-and-so in the Counseling Center' rather than 'I think that you should try to see someone in the Counseling Center.'"

Moore added that when counseling and advisement are incorporated in the same unit, "you greatly open up the lines of communication."

She explained that the units are involved in staff meetings together, each one knows what the other is doing.



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Use student input in text decision

The recent moratorium placed on textbook purchase is an unsatisfactory, but apparently necessary short term measure to stave off an increasingly serious problem.

Eastern is the only state school which rents its textbooks to students on a library system. All other schools force their students to buy books, an expenditure which can reach up to \$200 in some cases.

The moratorium on buying new books for current courses was established in summer because the library's budget was running out of money.

Because book prices and needs will probably only be going up in the near future, the library and the administration need to begin now to develop solutions to the money problem.

Alternatives which have already been suggested include forcing students to buy their books, and raising the textbook rental fee, which was increased by \$3 in 1977.

That initial hike was formed without student input and was summarily passed by the Board of Governors under protest by Eastern's student representative.

Before any other alternatives are considered, we urge the administration to solicit the views of student leaders, some of whom have already begun looking into the problem.

Although some increase in student expense appears imminent, student government officers have shown in the past that they are capable of presenting different, usable ways of changing proposed hikes to better fit a student's budget.

This is a problem the administration should not delay working on, since an education supported by out-of-date textbooks is in some ways invalid.

Send views to us

We have a perfect solution to those who have a complaint, comment or tirade: write a letter to the News.

The News is opening its editorial page to as many different sources of opinion as we can find, whether they be through the News editorials and columnists or through the views of other schools and newspapers.

However, we're missing one of the most important elements of commentary: letters from our readers.

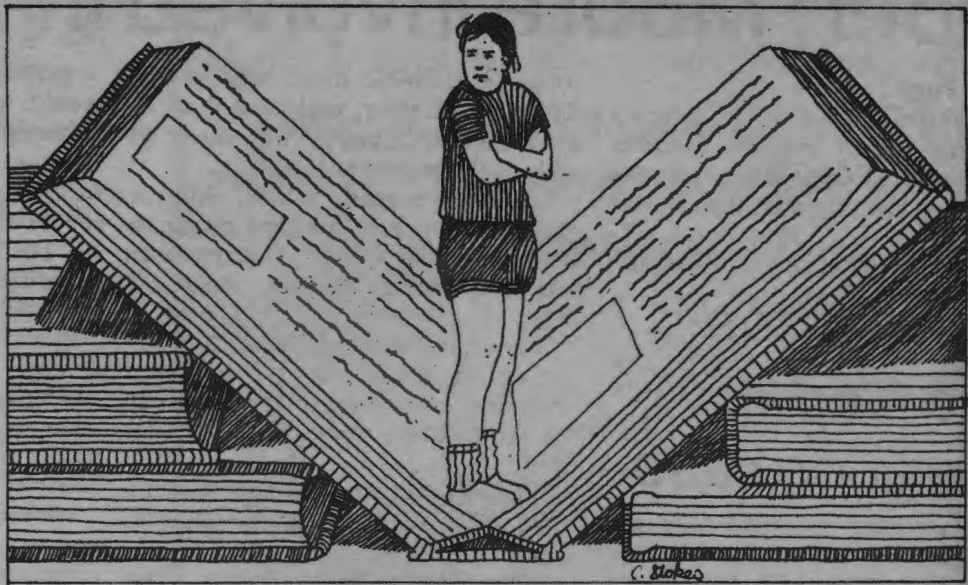
The views on the editorial page are there to inform, to provoke thought and to invite answers.

We can think of no better way of bringing an issue before the campus than via the letters to the editor.

Our only restrictions to letter writers are that they sign their names and addresses to the letters and that they avoid libel.

We feel sure that the campus community has a wide variety of issues and events to comment on, whether that concerns student life, administration, academics or faculty affairs.

So, the next time you feel a complaint or comment coming on, don't limit it to your roommate or officemate. Send the campus a letter.



Letters to the editor

Rehire Anderson fulltime

Editor:

An open letter to President Daniel E. Marvin:

This is a letter to express the way all the international students have been feeling since Aug. 29, the day our adviser, Mrs. Eulalee Anderson, retired.

A day after retirement, a short article appeared in Eastern News stating that she retired simply because of personal reasons.

While we know that this a part of the reason for her announced retirement, we also strongly do believe that this certainly not the only reason.

Mrs. Anderson is probably the best international student adviser a university can possibly have. She is a wonderful person and a very hard worker who knew and carried out the responsibilities of her job very well.

During her five years at Eastern, she gave all her help, love and affection to all the foreign students on this campus in such a way that it is simply impossible for anyone of us to forget for the rest of our lives.

Anyone who visited her in her office would find her busy with transcripts, I-20 forms, immigration, and hundreds of letters she wrote almost every day.

Also she was always surrounded by a lot of international students who came to her for help for the simple fact that they loved, admired and believed in her just like their on mother whom they left in their countries thousands of miles away.

Being so busy with all of us, who she, herself, very often called "my children from all over the world", she never had enough time to get things done in the way she wanted, for she was given only a half time position by the university even though she had been asking for the fulltime position her predecessor had had, since the first time she took the office.

Increasing costs of transportation from Mattoon to Charleston for three days only, and with a minimal increase in salary, was probably the biggest reason for her retirement.

There are over 180 international students on this campus; this large number requires a lot of paper work and very much time.

Having been an international student herself at one time, Mrs. Anderson knows all the problems and difficulties each and everyone of us encounters in this country

and on this campus.

We do not have families or relatives to turn to, we have one and only one "mother" who is more than a "mother" for all.

We cannot even imagine seeing a international student adviser in her position and we are not asking for many things.

We appeal to you, Mr. President, to re-instate her.

We would love to see her warm wonderful kindness, and with a full position, which she is much deserving mother to 180 children. We do believe our voice will be heard and ask you to listen to us out. We cannot afford to lose her.

Association of International Students

Smoky face

Editor:

I reject Tom Holden's Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1978 answer to Sen. Charles Percy's question.

Sen. Percy asked if marijuana use is prevalent on Eastern's campus. Tom replied "yes".

Tom, where did you get your statistics? Also, Tom, what percentage of students on Eastern's campus "smoke"? Have you counted them all?

For example, Tom, is it nine out of ten or one out of 10 students at Eastern smoking marijuana?

Tom, where does your perspective on marijuana usage at Eastern come from?

Tom, you are representing over 180 students; therefore, I do not think that it is tactful that you should make accusations about marijuana usage by Eastern students without positive, reliable, quantitative evidence.

What if Sen. Percy were to take his question literally. He could bring it before a sub-committee of the U.S. Senate.

I ask you again, where is your perspective on marijuana smoking is prevalent on Eastern's campus?

I do not believe that marijuana smoking is prevalent on Eastern's campus.

I believe a vast majority of the students at Eastern follow the law which states that marijuana smoking is illegal.

Steph...



Mighty Casey

With the fall begins, students take up their intramural pursuits in earnest. Here a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity shows possible winning form during a practice session. (News photo by B.V. Jackson)

Fun games set for quad

There is going to be a lot of body contact from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the quad. Body contact will take place in "Games People Play," non-sports games sponsored by the Quad Council for residents of Thomas, Andrews and Lawson

Andrews. Counselor Barb Busch said the games, which were a big success during the resident hall assistant training program, are taken from the book "New Games".

One of the games to be played is Hog Call, a game where two people have related names such as salt and pepper, and are put at opposite ends of

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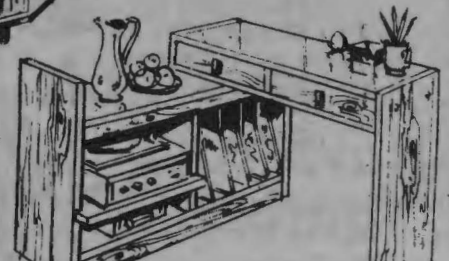
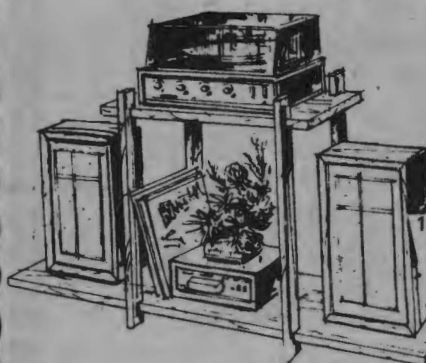


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Merritt: Outlook good for contract approval

by Marcel Bright

Members of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will begin voting Thursday on a proposed salary settlement reached this summer with the Board of Governors.

Voting by AFT members will continue Friday. If the membership approves the settlement, all faculty members in the bargaining unit will then vote on the contract.

The ballot box will be located in the University Union lobby from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Floyd Merritt, Eastern AFT president, said Wednesday he expects the tentative settlement to be approved by a large majority.

"Under the circumstances, it's a very good settlement," Merritt said. "The feedback has been generally positive."

At a meeting held Aug. 29 by Eastern's AFT chapter executive board, a resolution unanimously endorsing the tentative settlement was approved and recommended to AFT members and the bargaining unit for ratification.

Before the voting begins Thursday, an open hearing will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Illinois-Walnut Room of the University Union, he said.

Merritt said the purpose of the hearing is to answer any questions members of the bargaining unit have about the tentative settlement.

"The meeting is basically for information," he added. Margaret

Schmid, AFT-BOG president, will also be available to answer questions.

Merritt said that if the vote on the settlement is favorable the entire bargaining unit for the five Board of Governors schools will vote on ratification Sept. 18 and 19.

"After the vote the ballots will then go to Chicago and be counted," he said.

Merritt explained that the tentative settlement is not a new contract but the second year of a two year contract that had an option of reopening the salary section under article 11 of the contract.

"We probably will begin negotiating another two year contract immediately after this vote," he said.

Several provisions in the settlement include;

—A basic monthly increase of \$70 plus 3.8 percent of last years' salary.

—Higher salary minimums, plus lower years of service requirements in determining eligibility for a minimum adjustment.

—A \$10 increase in the increments for promotion and completion of terminal degrees, to \$70 and \$60 a month respectively.

—A preliminary agreement by the BOG to bargain over personnel evaluation policies and assignment of duties.

—The establishment of a joint AFT-BOG study committee to investigate the relationship between faculty salaries and prior experience, with the report to be used in next years' negotiations.

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Bike lane proposal stirs council debate

John Plevka
Bicyclists in Charleston are raising the issue of some members of the Charleston City Council.

The council Tuesday night briefly discussed the possibility of adding two bicycle lanes on city streets. However, at least two commissioners ended up questioning the need for more lanes since existing ones are not used, they said.

They (bike riders) just don't seem to be paying any attention to them any more," Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer said. "The problem is getting to be bigger and bigger."

The discussion of the bike situation came when Commissioner John Beusch proposed adding lanes on 10th and 11th Streets.

However, the discussion of the lanes went slightly off-course when Beusch defended the current lanes in the city as being designed in a "helter skelter" manner.

manner.

Beusch charged that main bike lanes on Sixth and Fourth Streets fail to feed into the downtown area.

"They just end when they get downtown," Beusch said.

Street Commissioner Wayne Lanman noted that feeding the Fourth and Sixth Street lanes into downtown square traffic would entail eliminating numerous parking spaces.

"It's really getting to be quite a problem," Pfeiffer added. "There is a tremendous number of bicyclists in the city, especially with the university students."

One student was killed this summer as a result of straying outside the bike lane on Sixth Street.

Although no final action was taken on the proposal to add the two lanes, the commissioners agreed that the possibility of expanding bike routes in the city should be further investigated.

Meeting delayed

The Council on Academic Affairs did not meet Thursday but will meet next week to select a new chairman.

Current CAA chairman Charles Switzer said the council was not meeting "because some people could not attend because they were going to be out of town."

"We postponed the meeting until next week to have a full quorum for the chairman election," Switzer said.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. next Friday in the University Union Ballroom. In the Nicola-Arcola room, he

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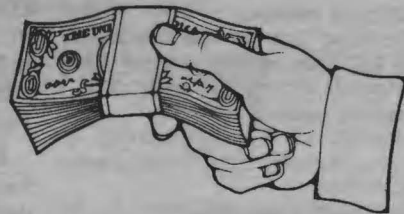
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Fiberglass president's fate remains uncertain

by John Plevka

A 62-foot question mark still remains as to the future of the massive fiberglass statue of Abe Lincoln south-east of Charleston.

No decision was reached at a closed door meeting of a corporation of local businessmen--owners of the statue--who are attempting for the second time this year to sell the 62-foot Abe.

The corporation had three offers to purchase the statue going into Wednesday's meeting, but a spokesman for the group said they are still considering each offer.

The group met for about three hours Wednesday, Bill Browning, Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce executive director said.

A follow-up meeting has been set next Thursday on the matter, Browning said. "Something is

definitely going to be done at that time," Browning added.

"We just want to make sure it's handled right this time," he added.

Browning was referring to a deal earlier this summer which almost saw Abe trek to his namesake, Lincoln, Ill.

However, the deal, which appeared to be nearly closed, ended up falling through and the statue remained at its 10-year-old home.

RHA committee signup planned

Sign-up for committees will be completed at the Residence Hall Association meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Hall food service.

RHA members will sign up for one of five committees which include student life, coordination, policy, programming, and publicity.

Also to be discussed will be the possibility of offering all-sports passes in 20-person blocks to the residence halls in order to promote organization, unity and spirit, RHA President Mark Davis said.

In addition, plans will be completed for the bunk bed rental program and the RHA banquet and seminar to be held Friday night at the University Union.

Campus Clips

Outing Club plans meeting

The E.I.U. Outing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Business sorority meeting set

Phi Gamma Nu, the business sorority, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Scuba Club gathering scheduled

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Coach Tom Woodall has invited any male or female, to participate in the four-mile run, to be held on the O'Brien golf course, south of O'Brien

Field.

The Panthers will be home only twice this season, and Woodall hopes this will be a chance for people to meet the members of the team.

"We have only two home meets, and this is a good time to show off our national championship team," Woodall said.

Stroh's softball tourney set

The Stroh's Classic softball tournament will be held this weekend, beginning with three games on Friday and culminating with the championship game on Saturday.

The tournament, sponsored by Stroh's Beer and Schmitt Distributing Co., was originally scheduled for last year, but poor weather conditions prevented the event from taking place. Delta Sigma Phi and Thomas Hall got things under way Friday at 5 p.m., followed by the Pi Kappa Alpha-

Phi Sigma Epsilon game at 6:30 p.m.

The Sigma Chi's will take on Tau Kappa Epsilon at 8 p.m. and the Sigma Pi-Stevenson Hall contest will close out the first round at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The four winners will collide in the semi-finals, with the championship contest slated for 6 p.m. preceded by the third place game at 4 p.m.

All games will be played at Baker Field in Charleston.

Bears get 'golden' receiver

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears landed wide receiver Golden Richards from the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday in exchange for undisclosed draft picks.

The Bears' spokesman said the number of picks and round of the draft choices were not disclosed.

Richards, 26, is in his sixth National Football League season after being drafted out of the University of Hawaii by the Cowboys on the second round in

The 6-foot, 180-pounder has caught 89 passes for 1,648 yards, an average of 18.5 yards per catch, and has 16 touchdowns in the NFL.

He caught 17 passes last year for 225 yards and three touchdowns.

"We are happy to have a player the caliber of Golden Richards with the Bears," said Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong. "He's been a big-play maker for the Cowboys for the past five years."

Women hoopsters to hold meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's basketball team Monday in Room 106 in McAfee Gym at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are to obtain a physical from the University Health Service, and to bring a pencil to the meeting.

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REVEALED: MADELYN MURRAY O'HAIR'S LOVE AFFAIR

Every once in a while I run across a new idea that really jolts me, that simply rocks me back on my cerebral hemispheres. The most recent such mind bomb to hit me is the assertion of a fourth century African intellectual to the effect that the true God is a God "whom every creature capable of loving, loves, whether consciously or unconsciously (Augustine, Soliloquies, I.2.).

At first glance it seems pure nonsense to affirm that everyone loves God. Does Madelyn Murray O'Hair love God? Did Karl Marx or Voltaire or Nietzsche love God? Bosh! They certainly did not consciously love God. They did not even believe in him. But is it possible that they unconsciously loved God? To answer that would apparently require an extensive psychoanalysis. Anyway, what possible evidence could there be to indicate that the world's great skeptics as well as some of the lesser lights on our campus might have an unconscious love affair with God?

Augustine goes on to describe God as "the good and the beautiful, in whom and by whom and through whom are all things, good and beautiful, which are good and beautiful." He is the one "by whom all good flows toward us" and "from whom to go out is to waste away and to whom to return is to revive—to live."

If God is really this good—total good and the source of all good—then perhaps every person who pursues happiness is, in a manner of speaking, pursuing God.

I enroll in college in order to find some happiness: good grades, social life, athletic acclaim, or perhaps an escape from the boredom of unemployment. I try to make it with the girls because of the fantastic good feeling of orgasm or, I smoke pot to get high. Even if I jump from the top floor of Carman

Hall I expect that splattering on the parking lot will be a happier experience than the hell called "life."

But why don't I call college or sex or pot or suicide "God"? Well, perhaps most of us, including even some who "believe" in God, don't really think of God as a source of happiness. Lots of things can make us happy: money, power, pleasure, etc., etc. But God is a drag for sure. Whatever God is—the super policeman patrolling the highways of the sky or the indulgent but square and decrepit celestial grandfather—he is something less than the best thing that ever happened to us.

The problem is either that God is not nearly as beautiful as Augustine says or else we have not yet had a good look at him. Maybe he really isn't all that beautiful. After all didn't he try to keep back the best fruit in the garden? At least that's the rumor that has been making the rounds. On the other hand there is the story that God is something like Jesus. And the worst thing he ever did was to make the religious leaders mad because he loved people more than dead traditions. It is for sure that no one ever turned down an offer of honest, nonmanipulative love, at least not as long as he recognized it as love, because to be loved and to love is life's ultimate experience.

If, just if, God is love, then he is the most desirable thing in the universe. And our desire for any good thing is really a back door admission that we really want the best more than anything else. And this is at bottom a desire for God. Madelyn's desire for happiness is a dead giveaway. She obviously wants the best out of life not only for herself but for others.

So it can now be revealed for the first time that Madelyn is really in love with God. She will probably resent this as a piece of spiritual muckraking. But hopefully God won't sue me for implicating him in this affair with Madelyn.

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The tournament is open to anyone living in the eleven counties of Christian, Clark, Coles, Crawford, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Effingham, Jasper, Moultrie, or Shelby.

There will be a \$1 entry fee for the

event, plus a can of tennis balls. Balls will be sold at the tournament, which is being run by members of the Charleston Tennis Club.

The deadline to enter the event is Thursday, at 5 p.m. Applications and fees should be sent to Taitt's Tennis Shop, RR4, Charleston.

First round match times and opponents may be learned by calling 345-2600 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday.

Ruggers open

The Eastern Rugby Club opens the fall portion of its schedule Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the ruggers host Western Illinois University on the rugby field southwest of Monier Field.

The ruggers are led by Eric 'BoBo' Davisson, a returning All-State performer. Davisson is the top returning player from last season's 15-7-1 team, which placed second in the Illinois Invitational last fall.

The ruggers have eight scheduled games in the fall, with the Illinois Invitational set for Oct. 7-8 in Champaign.

Lifters to meet

The EIU Lifting Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday in the Lantz weight room at 7 p.m.

All interested participants are invited to attend the meeting, club president Bob Buckley announced.

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Temple takes field hockey reigns

by Brad Patterson

Eastern's women's athletic program has advanced a great distance in the past few years. There are now nine women's sports here, Joan Schmidt is the full-time women's athletic director, and the women Panthers are very representative in all aspects of intercollegiate sports.

Bette Temple seems likely to carry on the excellent success that the women's programs have had in the past few seasons as she takes over the helm as field hockey coach.

"Coaching is what I have always wanted to do. This is an ideal job for me," Temple said. "Coaching at the college level has always been sort of a dream of mine, and I get a good job like this only one year out of school."

Temple is a 1978 graduate of Northern Illinois University, where she lettered four years in field hockey. In addition, she was selected as a member of the Sectional team, and was picked on the All-College team in the state of Illinois.

Making her athletic credentials even more impressive is the fact that she had no field hockey experience in high

school.

"I had never played until I got to Northern," Temple said. "My high school was real small, so I had never had a chance to play much."

In her four years at NIU, Temple competed against Eastern, and in fact, played against some of the same performers that she is now coaching.

"We played Eastern all four years, and they always had a good team. I remember some of the players from last year, so I guess that is an advantage for a new coach," said Temple.

Temple, a Serena, Ill. native, takes over the reigns from Sue Lawless, who spent only one year at Eastern as a coach.

"I had heard that there was going to be an opening through my coach at Northern, and I inquired about it. I was real lucky to get the job as late as it was," said Temple, who was not hired until mid-August.

The hazards of a new coach are obvious, and the lateness of her arrival was among them.

"There was no time at all to recruit, but we had a lot of players coming

back, and we had used all of our scholarships last season. That doesn't hurt us any, though, most of our team is coming back anyway," Temple said.

The adjustment to a new coach by the players has not been difficult, either, according to Temple.

"I put in a new system, but it was one that involves a lot more offense, and the players like that. It will take a while for our defense to jell, but the girls know the game, and that helps everything go a lot smoother."

Although Temple was a defensive player in her playing days, she has stressed offense to her troops.

"I'm offensive oriented. We will have to score a lot to win, and we are very capable of that. Our offense will be our strongest point, and I feel that we must take advantage of that," Temple said.

As far as her first season is concerned, Temple is a bit uncertain.

"I only know three of the teams on the schedule, and I really don't know what to expect. The girls most of the teams, though, and I am aware of some of the competition we will face."



Bette Temple

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Booters to host opener, travel to St. Louis



Eastern's Gordon Prempeh, a leading striker in this weekend's soccer line up, displays agility and ball handling skills as he grounds the ball with a chest block. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

by Kathy Kilsares

A "wide open weekend" faces Eastern's soccer squad, head coach Schellas Hyndman said, as they battle Columbia College Saturday and St. Louis University Sunday.

Saturday's 1 p.m. game at Lakeside Field will be the opening game of the regular season for both schools although Hyndman feels that "we have an edge."

"Getting to play on our own field is definitely to our advantage, our physical fitness is adequate and we did beat them 3-0 last year," Hyndman explained.

Coming from the St. Louis area, Columbia plays a running game that demands top physical fitness and a lot of pressure.

"If we can get into our ball possession style of play then we can run them and let them chase the ball," Hyndman calculated. "I look for a good game against Columbia, but Miguel (Blair), Gordon (Prempeh) and Ross (Ongaro) will have to be clicking on the

forward line," he added.

Not only does the Panther offense have to be clicking Saturday but back at it Sunday as they travel to St. Louis University for a 2 p.m. match.

"Sunday's game will depend a great deal on how well we do Saturday against Columbia," Hyndman said. "If we can play well the first half and use a lot of our reserves, then they won't be as tired Sunday, but if Columbia is strong, then that puts a lot of pressure on our starting line," he continued.

Unlike the Columbia game, Hyndman predicts a 50/50 chance of taking the game against St. Louis as he weighs the obvious disadvantages.

"First of all they will be playing on their home field with their fans, secondly the field is astro turf which some of our players have never seen before let alone played on and thirdly it will be our second game in a row for the weekend," Hyndman said.

Turf or no turf, home field or no home field, St. Louis's track record speaks for itself in terms of competi-

tion. "The team was ranked number one in the U.S. 90% of last season and is surely in the top 10 pre-season ranking this year," Hyndman commented.

Supporting a strong midfield for St. Louis will be two time All-American and member of the U.S. Olympic team, Ty Keough; Larry Hulcer, also of the U.S. Olympic team and Dan Hubner, returning after two years as a leading scorer.

In an effort to counteract St. Louis' offensive advantage, Panthers will be concentrating on "control, good playing style, and defensive soccer," Hyndman said.

"John Baretta will be in a position as goalie and George Gordon will play a major defensive role because he really excels on turf with his skill and foot speed," he added.

"I'll be counting on the forwards to get some good shots off and take advantage of the opportunities because the team who wins will be one that capitalizes on those opportunities," Hyndman said.

Fan interest stirs action on block seating

by Carl Gerdovich

The growing fan interest of Eastern students at sporting events has lured a committee to take action for the establishment of block seating at Panther games, Student Body President Tom Holden said Wednesday.

Holden said a survey, distributed to residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses, revealed that there is interest in block seating arrangements and it will be used for the

next Panther football game at home.

Holden is working in cooperation with the committee chairman, Nick Lloyd and Mark Davis, president of the Resident Hall Association.

Eastern athletic director Mike Mullally and assistant athletic director Ron Paay are also involved with the organization of the seating arrangements.

Continued fan interest will have block seating arrangements avail-

able for the remainder of the football season and the upcoming basketball campaign.

Mike Mullally came up with the original idea to promote attendance for organizations and group unity," Holden said. "A big factor that really encouraged it (block seating) was the attendance at the national tournaments last basketball season."

Holden said "We generally felt that it would unite the student body.

Sitting with your group or organization helps in the support for the Eastern teams."

The idea has been presented to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board for aid in the possibility of sending groups on the road to away games.

"Once the tickets are purchased, we will have forms available to fill out to see what block a group will sit in," Holden said. "The group that picks the most blocks would get the choice seats."