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will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, highs in the low 80s. Tuesday night will be cooler with a 40 percent chance of showers, lows in 50s.

Officials wait to see impact of course limit

by Mary Holland

Eastern officials are taking a "wait and see" approach before assessing the impact of the 16-hour course limit on this semester's registration. Mike Taylor, director of registration, said he has not compiled specific figures yet, but a cursory examination showed the hours limit meant more students received the classes for which they pre-registered. "Overall more students received the classes they registered for," Taylor said. "I tend to attribute this to the 16-hour limit." Although students are prohibited from enrolling in more than 16 hours at pre-registration or central registration, they can add classes totaling more than 16 hours starting Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Members of the ad-hoc committee on registration, which suggested the hours limitation last spring, said a 16-hour limit would open up more class seats and increase the likelihood that students would receive the classes for which they pre-enrolled. Robert Hennings, a member of the ad-hoc committee, said he knew that some students still did not receive all the courses they requested. However, he added he believes the changes will have a positive impact on the overall registration process, especially since the new process allows a full day of program changes before classes start. "It's the first time we tried this. There might be some snags that will take a while to iron out," Hennings said. Under the new registration changes, drop requests will be processed outside the registration office in McAfee Gymnasium. In previous years, both add and drop requests were processed in the Union Ballroom, which resulted in some students buying and selling classes. Some officials also said they are unsure of the impact the hours limit will have on the add lines, while others said they believed the hours limitation could increase the number of students in the add lines. Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives said he believes students who want more than 16 hours might increase the number of people in the add lines. However, if more students received a full class load due to the hours limitation, then fewer may need to add classes. "Overall, I think it will balance out," he said. Larry Williams, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said, "Personally, I feel there will be some increased activity in the add lines this fall. Hopefully that won't happen in the spring because of the alternate class listings."

Beginning in the spring, students will be allowed to list alternate classes on their pre-enrollment requests in case their original class choice is closed.



Car wash

Residents using Seventh Street Monday got a free car wash courtesy of the Eastern water tower. Physical plant workers said the valve was opened to

allow drainage of excess water. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Students may get voice in chamber

by Crystal Schrof

Eastern students soon may be represented on the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Charleston Chamber of Commerce President Martin Owens said it is the "intent" of the commerce to have student involvement on the board beginning this year. Owens said a student commerce member would "act as an avenue of communication between Charleston merchants and the students. The students are a resource vital to the community." The idea to have student representation on the local Chamber of Commerce originated from a University of Kansas newsletter, Owens said. Student Body President Terry Teele said student representation will be a "great help" to Charleston merchants. A student on the Chamber of Commerce would provide more input from students and would be good public relations between the students and the community, Teele added.

Ted Ivarie, dean of Eastern's School of Business and a commerce member, said student representation would be the "best kind of communication between the students and businesses." With more student input and involvement in the business community, the student population would have a more "positive view" with the community, Ivarie said. Coles County Treasurer Jackie Record said because Eastern students constitute a large part of the Charleston community it would be a "benefit" to have student representation on the Chamber of Commerce. Teele said he will recommend that the Student Senate approve Bob Erio, administrative assistant for collective bargaining, as the Chamber of Commerce student representative. Eastern's student government members can join the Chamber of Commerce for \$40 per person, Owens added.

Two days left for class registration

Central registration will continue Tuesday as students whose last names begin with the letters L through Z report to McAfee Gymnasium according to the following assigned times:

Registration schedule

Tuesday	
L.....	9 a.m.
M.....	9:35 a.m.
N-O.....	10:10 a.m.
P-Q.....	10:45 a.m.
R.....	11:20 a.m.
S.....	11:55 a.m.
T.....	12:30 p.m.
U-V.....	1:05 p.m.
W-Z.....	1:40 p.m.

Pre-enrolled students may pick up their official schedule and paid fee card and get their ID validated in Lantz Gymnasium Tuesday according to the following schedule:

N-Q.....	8:30 to 10 a.m.
R-S.....	10 to 11:30 a.m.
T-Z.....	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
All students.....	1 to 3 p.m.

Students who did not pre-enroll or go through central registration may still register by reporting to the Registration Operations Room in the south basement of McAfee Gymnasium between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, or between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Those students will be assessed a late fee of \$10. The add process will be conducted in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the last digit of a student's social security number corresponds to the assigned time. All students may add courses between 1 and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The deadline to add courses is Friday.

Add Schedule

Wednesday	
0.....	8:30 a.m.
1.....	9 a.m.
2.....	9:30 a.m.
3.....	10 a.m.
4.....	10:30 a.m.
5.....	11 a.m.
6.....	11:30 a.m.
7.....	noon
8.....	12:30 p.m.
9.....	1 p.m.

'Twist' to perform

A Chicago-based blues band has been scheduled by the University Board to perform a free concert from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Quad. "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" will also sell t-shirts and albums during the concert, UB adviser Denise Turk said. "There's a lot of kids on campus now, so we (UB) thought this would give them something to do. They can come out and play frisbee on the quad and listen to the band," Turk said. According to the band's manager, Phil Vaughn, the group has opened for such rock acts as Ricky Lee Jones and the Beach Boys. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the Union Grand Ballroom.



Associated Press

## News Round-Up

### Polish authorities demand halt

WARSAW, Poland—Outrages by recent protests and apparently fearing more, Poland's martial-law authorities said Monday they had demanded a halt to Western radio "slander" and warned demonstrators to scrap any new action.

The Foreign Ministry summoned diplomatic representatives from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to protest "propaganda subversion against Poland," the state-run news agency PAP reported.

### Dow Jones, NYSE figures rise

NEW YORK—The stock market steamrolled over some mid-session hesitation and rallied sharply again Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average rose to an eight-month high and trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared above 100 million shares for the second time in history.

Retail, aerospace, technology and oil issues were among the big gainers as 237 NYSE-listed stocks rose to new 52-week highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 30.72 points Friday to push its gain for the week to a record of 81.24 points, shot up another 21.88 to 891.17, its highest level since Dec. 10, 1981, when it closed at 892.03.

## Third group of PLO guerrillas sail from Beirut with gunfire send-off

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Cheered on by their leaders and exhorted to conduct "merciless underground war" against Israel, some of the PLO's most radical guerrillas sailed from the port of Beirut Monday on a ship bound for South Yemen.

Both sides of the divided capital erupted into volleys of aictorious gunfire as Moslem west Beirut saluted the third group of departing guerrillas, and residents of the Christian eastern sector celebrated the election of Bashir Gemayel, the rightist leader of Lebanon's biggest Christian militia, as president of Lebanon.

The trucks bearing the guerrillas to the port were delayed about an hour when a car bomb exploded a mile away and Palestine Liberation Organization security officers checked the convoy route for more explosives. No one was hurt in the blast.

The loading of the fighters onto the ship also was delayed while some turned over the rocket-propelled grenade launchers, not covered by the U.S.-negotiated agreement that allows each departing guerrilla one pistol, rifle or machine gun.

Meanwhile, the Tel Aviv military command

said its soldiers returned bazooka fire from PLO forces in east Lebanon Sunday night without taking any casualties. It also said those troops were shelled but did not know if the artillery fire came from PLO or Syrian positions in the area.

Israeli spokesmen in east Beirut and Israel's state-run radio said 620 PLO guerrillas were on the Cypriot passenger ship Alkyon, which sailed at 4:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. EDT, for Aden, capital of Marxist-ruled South Yemen at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula. But the PLO and Lebanon's state radio said 1,000 guerrillas were aboard.

On Saturday and Sunday, nearly 1,500 guerrillas left west Beirut, where an estimated 7,000 PLO fighters had been trapped by Israeli troops who invaded Lebanon June 6. Another 1,000 guerrillas are slated for sea evacuation to North Yemen on Tuesday.

In Limassol, Cyprus, hundreds of Palestinians shouting for revenge against Israel jammed the rails of the Cypriot ferry Sol Phryne as it steamed off to Tunisia after unloading 21 jeeps that had delayed the ship's departure from Beirut Sunday.



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## Textbook rental open now for pickup at Pemberton

by Sharon Bray

Students soon will once again become a part of that endless human line which is so familiar to the dawn of a new semester—The Bookline.

The Textbook Rental Service, located in Pemberton Hall, will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, with the line being cut off at 3 p.m.

After the first week, the service will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Workers will have students' textbook forms on hand when books are picked up this week.

Director Richard Sandefer said the

Textbook Rental Service decided last fall to have the forms "ready to pull" in Pemberton instead of merging them with other registration forms.

"It worked very well," Sandefer said. He added that it is not mandatory that students present an ID when picking up books, but it is helpful.

Failure to return textbooks from previous semesters will result in an unclear record.

Students with such records will be sent to the unclear records window and their textbook form will be pulled, Sandefer said. The student then must return the text and pay a late fee or pay for the book before receiving any more textbooks.

## New Latin honors designations adopted for scholarly graduates

by Mary Holland

Students who have slaved over their books, put up with overbearing teachers and pulled a disproportionate number of "all nighters" will be justly compensated when they graduate with Eastern's new designations of academic achievement.

Beginning in December, students with specified grade point averages will graduate with one of the following latin designations—cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude.

Translated, these designations mean a student has graduated with honors, high honors or highest honors, respectively.

In the past, students with GPAs of 3.5 to 3.74 graduated with honors and those with GPAs of 3.75 to 4.00 received high honors.

Now, however, students will have to achieve a minimum GPA of 3.65 to 3.79 before obtaining the cum laude distinction.

A GPA of 3.80 to 3.89 is needed to receive the magna cum laude designation and 3.9 to 4.0 to graduate summa cum laude.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives said the Council on Academic Affairs agreed that students

should achieve a higher GPA to receive special distinction at commencement.

Although the CAA had originally proposed that the top ten percent of the graduating class be recognized as university scholars, members decided that the latin designations would be more recognizable to those outside Eastern.

The latin standards would "be instantly recognized by the people outside of EIU as meaning a student has graduated with distinction," Rives said.

Besides meeting the required GPAs, students also must have completed at least 56 semester hours at Eastern, including at least 40 semester hours that are not taken on the pass/fail option to be eligible for graduation distinction.

## Class syllabus library needs CAA approval

by Crystal Schrof

A class syllabus library to provide students with course previews may be established late this fall or in early spring, Student Body President Terry Teele said recently.

The class syllabus library will compile instructors' course plans so students know "what they are getting into" before they enroll in a class, Teele said.

Each syllabus will explain how individual instructors evaluate students, such as through term papers, tests or pop quizzes, Teele said.

He added a class syllabus library will help students in choosing class instructors and sections.

Approval from the Faculty Senate and the Council on Academic Affairs will be needed before the class syllabus library is established, Teele said.

If the class syllabus library gains approval from the CAA it will be located in Booth Library, Dee McNutt, library staff clerk, said.

McNutt said the class syllabus library would probably be in the reserve room.

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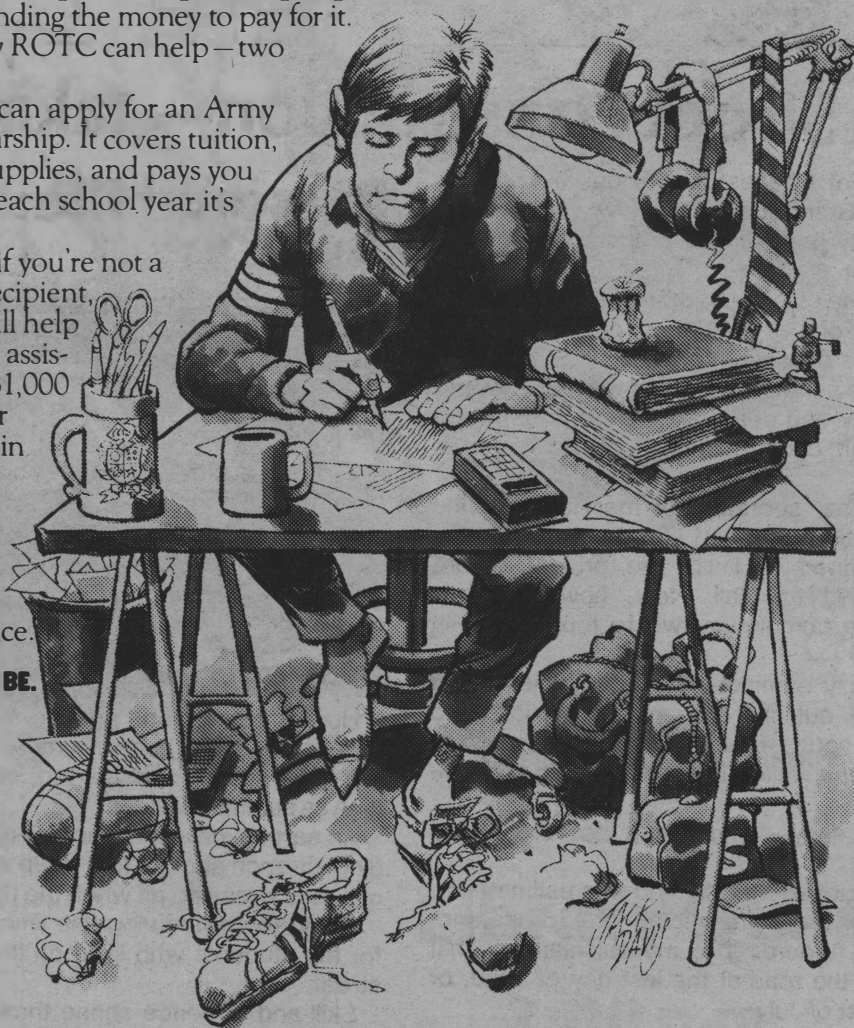
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## Gift to Eastern should be used

There's a new building on campus that is hard to miss but could be too easily overlooked.

The building is the large, white structure located next to the Buzzard Education Building and houses Eastern's new Tarble Arts Center, which opened its doors for the first time this summer after five years of planning.

The concept of the center came in 1973 when Newton E. Tarble, an Eastern alumnus, pledged \$1 million for the project because he wanted to "take the arts to the people."

An additional \$350,000 was raised from business and industry, alumni, University employees, students and area residents.

There is no doubt the TAC can be an asset to the university, if it is visited and used for enjoyment and cultural education.

Mark Alexander, new curator for the center, noted recently, "Things (exhibits) will always be changing. If you come once and see something you don't like, don't give up on us. Try us again."

Besides the art exhibits, the TAC will offer workshops, lectures, concerts, seminars and recitals to give first-hand exposure to the arts.

### Editorial

Participants will learn to create art, not just to view it. As Alexander puts it, "There's lots of activities people of all age levels can and should participate in."

And, the building was not planned simply to house art exhibits. It was designed to be modern and functional with movable gallery walls, a combination skylight and an artificial lighting system.

Outdoor exhibition courts with an amphitheatre will allow more flexibility in planning events.

"The building itself is considered a work of art—you either like it or you don't," Alexander notes, saying that this type of structure is currently up for a major architectural award.

Universities have been traditional centers for cultural advancement. With the addition of the TAC to the campus, Eastern has increased its ability to provide that culture.

So be sure to make the TAC one of your stops this fall and take advantage of an opportunity to learn outside class. Don't fail to take advantage of this generous gift to Eastern and its community.

## Your turn

### Presidential Welcome

To all new students:

On behalf of the students here at Eastern Illinois University, I welcome you to our campus.

You'll no doubt find yourselves somewhat confused at this early stage of the game. The university can seem to be a big place in the beginning. I know from experience, however, that as you begin to meet people, join student organizations, and adjust to classes, you'll enjoy the diversity that Eastern offers.

The Student Government Association is one organization I hope you'll come to know very well. Student government represents you to the university administration and faculty. Through our membership in state and national student associations, your voice is heard in Springfield and Washington, D.C.

While issues are a main concern, student government also provides numerous services and projects for the campus, too.

The Student Government Association is currently researching and organizing an off-campus student housing association which will offer advice to students concerning problems related to rental housing.

The effectiveness of student government is built through its membership and its constituency. If you, as the newest students at the university, support us directly through your membership great. And if you decide to support us indirectly through your backing and awareness of student issues, then that's fine too. Either way, always remember that we're working with your interests in mind.

Best wishes for a successful college career.

Terry Teele  
Student Body President



## Ninth Street construction—taking long road to class

A small part of Charleston has been improved: from Ninth and Grant Streets all the way to the Kappa Delta sorority house lies a brand-spanking new section of street.

I know because I stepped in the wet cement.

A routine part of a city's life is to perform facelifts on such portions of pavement like Ninth Street.

However, this summer was filled with days where those of us near and dear to the soon-to-be-street wondered when construction would be completed.

Steve Huckaba, secretary of the Huckaba and Sons Construction Co., and City Engineer Buddy Reed had planned to finish the project before classes resumed this fall. Now, however, new estimates place completion two to four weeks in the future.

During the lazy summer days, the construction stretched itself out like a lizard on a rock, and everyone who had to face the uneven trek across the trench sat and waited to see if it would crawl into completion.

Progress in early summer did not break any speed records.

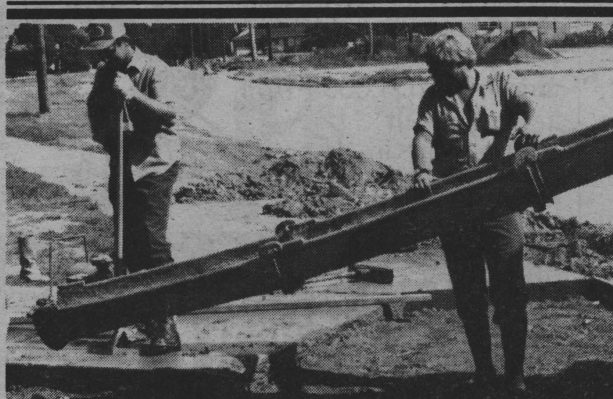
Ninth Street closed May 17 and was estimated to remain that way for approximately one to one-and-a-half months. According to my calculations, that put the end of the road at the last day of June, or possibly the first of July.

That could have happened, maybe, but the construction business is tricky. Sometimes unpredictable forces slow down progress.

Like rain, for instance.

### Personal file:

Laura Henry



Huckaba and Sons and the city engineer must have cursed the heavens more than once during the rainy season that started, oh, about the same time as summer classes.

An earth excavation machine did a nice job of digging a trench about a foot deep which took the look of a mud wrestling pit when the rains hit.

Going to class during this time was a team effort for the students who lived on the other side of the street.

Skill and diligence shone through the stormy atmosphere as students built a bridge made of cardboard boxes to stretch over the quagmire.

Comradery was striking to the observer as hikers with newspapers and umbrellas over their heads

trotted across the makeshift bridge.

Poor Huckaba was waiting for a nice sunny day. "There's so much mud that we have to wait for the sun to dry it up," he said.

And then the sun came out. And it stayed out for a long time, baking the mud into a surface resembling parts of the Mojave desert.

The observers and hikers rejoiced, thinking that the lizard would start crawling and work would move along.

But it seemed like the the excavating machines were only digging deeper and the trench still did not resemble a street.

By this time, it was almost the end of July and the the stone sub-base hadn't been poured yet. Before any concrete paving can be done, according to the construction people, you have to have that stone sub-base.

Finally, with students expected back within days, half the stone sub-base appeared.

Now the street resembled an obstacle course.

Plastic twine was stretched tautly on both sides of the street, making the first maneuver a hop, followed by the jump from the grass to the sub-base, next was a short jog across the remaining cracked mud, another hop to the grass and finally an upward step over the other side's twine.

Finally, the street has passed the pavement stage and looked as though it will soon be finished.

I never thought I'd be glad to step in wet cement.

—Laura Henry is editor of "The Verge," the News' entertainment guide, and lives near the Ninth Street construction site.



# Off-campus association to rid student tenant woes

by Crystal Schrof

An off-campus student housing association which would handle tenant-landlord problems could be established as early as October, Student Body President Terry Teele said.

The student housing association would be an informational source for students seeking off-campus housing and would provide several services for students.

Teele said the association could provide a full listing of major apartment complexes and landlords in Charleston, including the type of lease used and the cost of the residence.

In an article in the *Summer Eastern News*, Teele said he hopes to develop a standard form which leasers complete prior to moving into the residence.

"This way, students would not get stuck paying for damages they did not cause," Teele said.

The off-campus association also would act as a mediator between students and landlords.

"A good relationship with landlords and tenants is the main purpose of the student housing association," Teele said.

He said the organization would be similar to Eastern's Residence Hall Association and Student Legal Service.

Students who encounter problems with a landlord could seek help from the student housing association, Teele said.

He added the organization also could help landlords who are having problems with tenants.

When legal problems arise between landlords and their student tenants, the student housing association could set up Student Legal Service meetings for them, Teele said.

## ROTC sponsors weapon display

Eastern's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program will display military weapons of the 80s in the bridge area of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The exhibit, entitled "Today's Weapons," will include video tapes of

many of the weapon systems of the 80s.

ROTC enrollment officer Capt. John Napier said the exhibit will be available for viewing by any interested persons to familiarize the public with the Army's developmental activities.

## Newman offers spirituality class

The Newman Community Center is offering a three-hour elective course in spirituality this semester.

Registration for the class, which costs \$50, began Monday and will continue from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Newman House, 909 Lincoln Ave.

Instructor Sister Maria Regis said the class will deal with personal spiritual growth. Credit for the course is given by Quincy College and transferred to Eastern.

Regis will arrange class hours after registration is completed when she can receive input from students about the best time to meet.

The class will require some tests and reflection papers, she added. The textbook for the course is titled "Christian Prayer Through the Centuries."

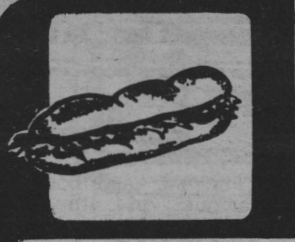
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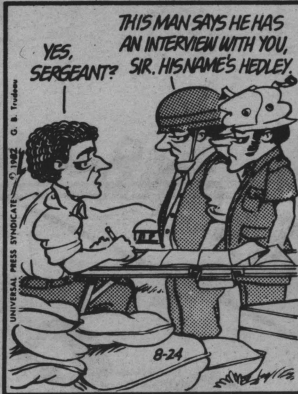
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Campus clips

The Newman Catholic Community will meet Tuesday, August 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center. The meeting is open to everyone.

EIU Badminton Club will meet Wednesday, August 25 from 6:00 to 7:30 a.m. in McAfee Gym. The club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tuesday's Digest

TV

5:30 p.m. 2,3 10,15,17,20—News 38—Wild, Wild West 5:35 p.m. 4—Father Knows Best 6:00 p.m. 2,3,10,15,17,20—News 9—Andy Griffith 12—Nightly Business Report 6:05 p.m. 4—Green Acres 6:30 p.m. 2—Tic Tac Dough 3,10—PM Magazine 9—Carol Burnett & Friends 12—MacNeil Lehrer Report 15,20—Laverne & Shirley & Company 17—Entertainment Tonight 38—News 6:35 p.m. 4—Andy Griffith 7:00 p.m. 2,15,20—Father Murphy 3,10—Walter Cronkite's Universe 9—Movie: "Return of the Texan" (1952). Wholesome entertaining story of life in the farmlands of Texas. Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru. 12—Over Easy 17,38—Happy Days 7:05 p.m. 4—Movie: "The Hell With Heroes" (1968). A U.S. flyer and a big-time smuggler clash in post-World War II Algeria. Rod Taylor, Harry Guardino.

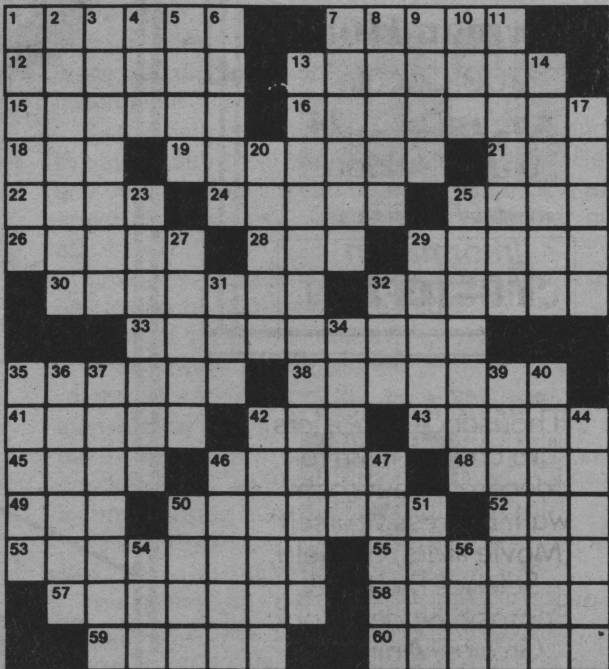
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10:35 p.m. 4—Movie: "Legend of the Lost" (1957). Fortune hunters plod through the Sahara Desert in search of a lost city. John Wayne, Sophia Loren. 11:00 p.m. 3—Hawaii Five-O 17,38—Fantasy Island 11:05 p.m. 10—Pilot: "I'd Rather Be Calm" 11:30 p.m. 2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman. 9—Rebels 11:40 p.m. 10—McCloud Midnight 3—Mary Tyler Moore 12:10 a.m. 17—Saturday Night 38—NOAA Weather 12:30 a.m. 2,3,15,20—News 12:50 p.m. 4—Movie: "The Big Knife" (1955). A star's refusal to knuckle under to his producer brings sorrow in this powerful drama. Jack Palance, Rod Steiger. 1:30 a.m. 2—News 2:00 a.m. 9—News 2:30 a.m. 9—Movie: "Paradise Canyon" (1935). John Wayne, Marion Burns, Earle Hodgins.

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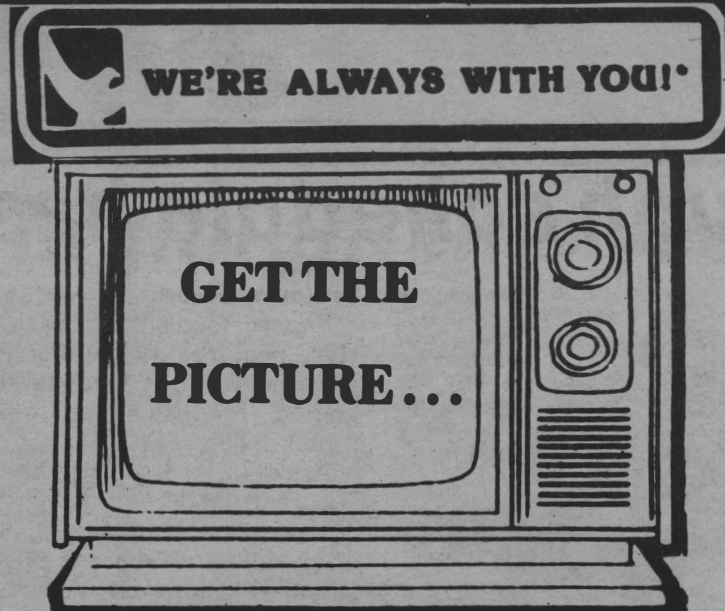
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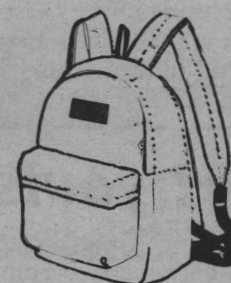
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## Tough schedule has booters hard-pressed

by Jim Woodcock

Eastern soccer head coach Schellas Hyndman may be putting it lightly when he said that "we may be hard-pressed to match last year's accomplishments."

After all, the soccer Panthers last year came up third in the nation, placed two players on the All-American team and shattered nearly every school record—all in their debut year in NCAA Division I competition.

Therefore, it will be no small task to come up with a similar effort against a stronger schedule in 1982. However, Hyndman spares no confidence in sizing up his squad for the upcoming season.

"I can go just as strong this year as last year's top eleven," Hyndman said. "We've never looked this good coming into pre-season."

Certainly, much of the talent that was responsible for last season's record-breaking 19-2-2 mark is returning, but things may not be as easy this time around. The 1982 schedule features top soccer schools such as St. Louis University, Southern Methodist and Hartwick. Thus, the Panthers must remain sharp throughout the season.

"I would say our schedule is 25 to 30 percent stronger this year," Hyndman offered. "Last year we had small games where we could rest our injuries. We don't have those kind of games this year, but we will be better recognized. Some of our opponents are revolving their schedule around Eastern Illinois."

As far as the returning players, The 1982 squad will take on much of the same look as the 1981 edition, with the emphasis on midfield play and ball control.

Hyndman said, "We may shift formations depending on who we have in their playing for us, but everything else will be just like last year."

Hyndman is the only coach in the nation fortunate enough to have two All-Americans returning for him in 1982. Striker Damien Kelly and midfielder ace Agyeman Prempeh will once again be the catalysts to the success of the Panther booters.

"We'll once again be trying to get the ball to Damien because you know what he can do with it (21 goals in 1981, a school record)," Hyndman explained, "and we want Agyeman handling the ball. He'll be marked most of the time, though, so we may try him at offense at times."

Hyndman is provided with a great deal of flexibility with Prempeh and sophomore Guy Callipari able to go back and forth between the offensive line and the midfield positions, while senior George Hough and newcomer Neil Swindles will provide the Panthers with stability at the forward positions. Hough will be looking for a big year in 1982 after an injury-riddled season last year.

A sure bet to start at midfield is sophomore Graham Whitehead. A starter his freshman year, Whitehead has a strong shot from the outside which will compliment the Panther scoring attack.

The most interesting developments may be at the fullback positions. Hyndman will return starters Albert Adade and Randy DeRousse, but the other two stations are undecided. Junior Aldo Esposito, who manned the midfield for Eastern in 1981 may be asked to drop back to the defensive line after his fine performance there against St. Louis in the regional championship.

"He has great potential there and I know he'll be a starter, but I hate to lose him in the midfield," Hyndman said. "He never played (defense) before until the St. Louis game last year, and he played it extremely well, so we know he can do it back there."

The other backfield position may be given to sophomore Andre McKenzie, who Hyndman tabbed as "a great athlete with excellent abilities," or newcomer Paul Kelly, who "would add the dimension of aggressiveness and speed."

The Panther goalkeeping situation is solid, with returning junior Eric Hartman penned by Hyndman as the starter. Hartman shut the door on the opposition last year with a school-record 16 shutouts, while allowing only eight goals all season. Highly touted freshman Craig Kinsey will back up Hartman.

"Right now Craig has a lower back injury, but when he is healthy he will give Eric a battle," Hyndman said. "It will be good for Eric because it will keep him sharp and keep his intensity at a high level."



Panther striker Damien Kelly prepares to trap a passed ball during Eastern's workout Monday. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

## Staple's optimism reflects improved Panther offense

by John Humenik

It wasn't hard to understand grimmer Kevin Staple's optimism last Wednesday at the Panther annual press day gathering.

Staple, who for the third straight year should be the Panthers' top running back, sits back each year and hears the Panther grid staff rant and rave about his talents.

The script hardly changes, yet Staple has begun plotting one of his own.

The names are almost the same, the schedule has a few different opponents, and the offensive line is larger. But Staple's favorite scenes are the ones where he rushes for 1000 yards, averages 100 markers a game, and catches a record 38 passes.

However, perhaps most important to Staple is the scene that leaves him injury-free. After separating both shoulders last year and missing two complete games and parts of several others, Staple said a healthy season is the main thing on his mind.

"Last year they (the coaches) relied on me too much, which put a lot of pressure on me," Staple said. "They really depended on me and when I got hurt we lost games we didn't figure on."

The Panther coaches need a healthy Staple to advance to the NCAA Division I-AA post-season playoffs—something the coaching staff believes is possible this season. Eastern has not accomplished that since finishing second in the Division II playoffs in 1980.

"There's no pressure on anyone this year, which will help me," Staple said. "I couldn't have the season everyone expected from me last year, so this year I'm looking to have that season."

Staple was a second team all-conference choice in 1981, in addition to ranking second in rushing and third in pass receiving among Mid-Continent players.

Despite his injury, Staple rushed for 700 yards to lift his two-year total to 1,276, leaving him 143 yards short of joining Eastern's all-time top five career rushers. Staple also holds the pass catching record for Eastern running backs with 37.

Staple chalked up 1,197 yards in total offense and rushed for a career-high 146 against South Dakota in last season's opener. In addition, Staple notched three of his four career touchdowns.

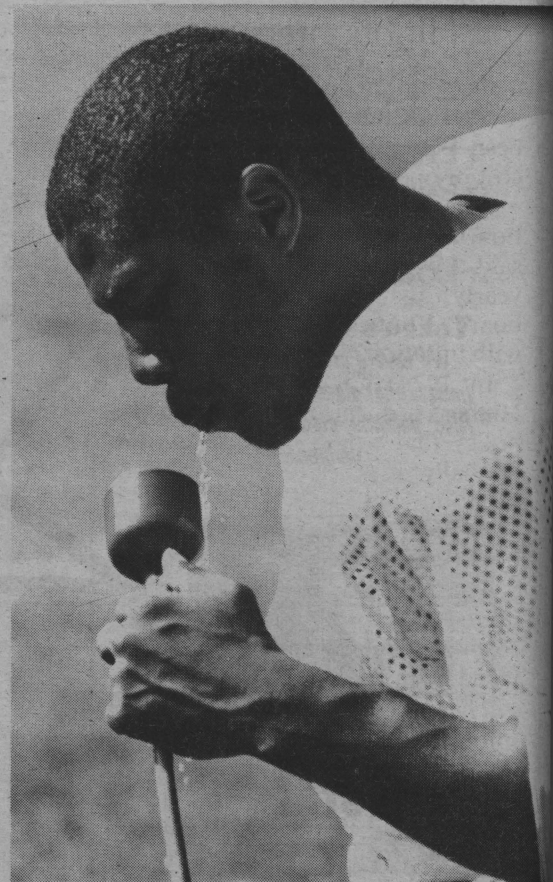
"I was looking for 1,000 yards last year and I really thought I'd have it," Staple said. "This year our big offensive line will open even a little hole and with any speed I'll be down the field."

"When we run this year we're looking for big gainers," Staple added. "I like the sweep and I'll have a better chance at catching the ball."

In addition to a much-improved and larger front line, Staple's optimism is boosted by the team's switch from a fullback and a running back to two halfbacks. And junior transfer Wes Nixon, a Lorain, Ohio native, very likely will be beside Staple.

"I love it. Wes is a good running back and I know he'll block for me," Staple said. "It takes a lot of pressure off me. Wes—he's the best."

Nixon entered the fall camp as the top fullback after leading all rushers with 134 yards on 31 carries in three spring inter-squad games.



Panther running back Kevin Staple takes time out for a drink of water during a recent gridiron workout. Staple enters this season as the Panthers' top back, after missing two games and parts of several others last season with a separated shoulder. Staple needs just 143 yards this season to move into the Panthers' All-Time top five rushers. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

### Fall tryouts slated

#### Cross country

Assistant harrier coach Tom Akers has scheduled a meeting for any interested distance runners at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lantz Gym's varsity lounge.

In addition, there will be a fall track "start up" meeting Sept. 16.

#### Soccer

Any interested players wishing to tryout for Eastern's soccer team should meet with Schellas Hyndman at 3:30 p.m. any day this week on the soccer practice field.

#### Tennis

Coach Carl Sexton has slated a meeting for prospective players at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weller Court bleachers. If players cannot attend, Sexton said they should contact him at 581-5761, or at Lantz room 166.