

9-8-1980

## Daily Eastern News: September 08, 1980

Eastern Illinois University

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will be sunny, hot and humid with highs in the low 90s with a chance of thunderstorms Monday night with lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

## Staff denies prerequisite problem

by Lola Burnham

School of Business faculty members said they have had complaints from students about the class waiver process but have had no problems with the process.

Business students who enrolled in junior level courses for the fall without meeting prerequisite requirements needed a waiver signed by their academic adviser, the department chairman and the dean of the School of Business to take the course.

Students who do not obtain waivers but complete the course are not allowed to receive credit for prerequisite courses. This causes problems when students apply for graduation because they have not met all the requirements.

Students contacted recently said they did not know about the waiver and thought it was a new policy adopted this summer.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the School of Business, said the waiver process has been in use for a long time, although he did not know exactly when it was instituted.

Rosanne Sanders of the business education and administration management department said she has not had too many requests for waivers. The only complaints she has received from students have been that "some of them didn't know about it." The number of waivers issued is about average although "we seem to be using it a little more this early in the year" than in previous years.

Michael Weaver of the management

and marketing department said he has had "quite a few" requests for waivers. "I would say we are using it more this year," he said. We're making a point of stressing the prerequisites for the courses," he noted. "The classes are just so darn big this year we have to stress the prerequisites."

Ivarie said the School of Business has so many prerequisites because the school is trying to limit enrollment in some of the more specialized courses to only business students.

Weaver said he thinks the problem this fall is caused by students who do not know about the prerequisites. "Largely, they don't know (about the prerequisites). They haven't checked the catalog."

He said the fault does not lie with business department advisers because once students reach junior standing they no longer have to consult their advisers when scheduling classes.

George Cooper of the business education and administration management department said he has not had too many requests for waivers because he is in the teacher education department and not many education courses require waivers.

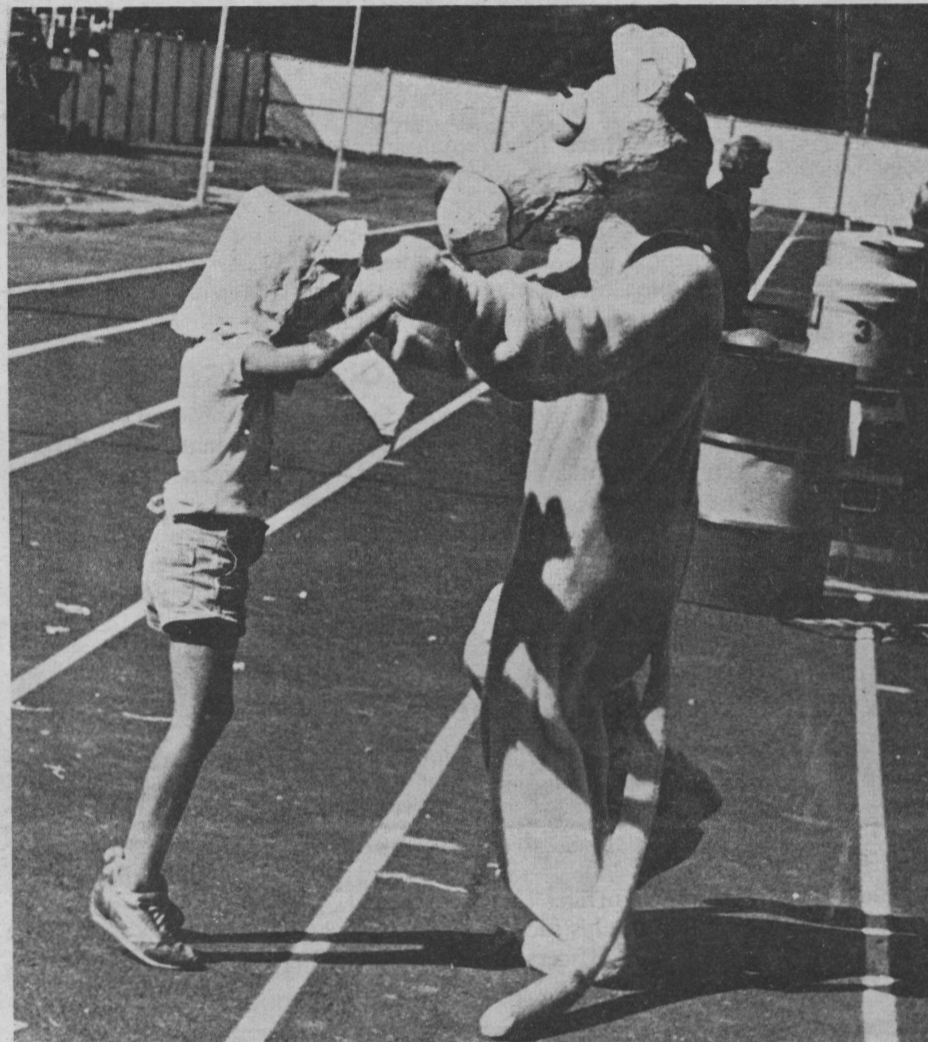
Richard Alexander of the management and marketing department said he has not had any requests for waivers.

Alexander said he teaches one course—"Retail Management"—that students must meet prerequisites for or have permission of the instructor. "Because that (permission) is a little

difficult to interpret, I have gone ahead and given anybody that I thought could handle it permission," he said, adding that he has not turned anyone down yet.

Although a student does not need a waiver when he has permission of the

instructor, Alexander said he has been giving them a paper anyway. "I shouldn't have to, but I was told that I should give them something in writing to protect them. So I did and there's no problem."



### Pink Panther and junior

The Pink Panther, portrayed by Diane Clayberg, and her sidekick, portrayed by Winnie Carlsen, lead the cheers at Eastern's football game against South Dakota Saturday. (News photo by Ed Gray)

## Faculty moving to override veto of salary increases

by Cathy Crist

Eastern faculty members voted on a proposed salary settlement and formed plans to lobby in Springfield at an American Federation of Teachers meeting Thursday.

Union members at all five Board of Governors schools voted last week on whether to accept a salary increase of 8.5 percent, which was recommended by the state legislature, or the 7.6 percent increase Gov. James Thompson proposed.

Thompson cut the percentage by nine tenths of a percent in July saying he was reluctant to commit state funds on a recurring basis, which the salary increases would require.

Margaret Schmid, president of the AFT local 3500 representing the BOG schools and Suzanne Prescott, membership drive coordinator of the local 3500, were at the meeting to discuss lobbying in Springfield with Eastern faculty members.

Carol Elder, president of the local 3500 AFT chapter on campus, said this year all members of the bargaining table will be able to vote on the salary

settlement agreed upon by the BOG and representatives of the AFT.

Out of the 449 faculty members eligible to vote, approximately 50 voted at the meeting, Elder said. Faculty members were also able to vote until 4 p.m. Friday in the University Union. The results from the voting of all BOG campuses will be announced later in the week, Elder said.

The AFT is making plans to lobby in hopes the state legislature will override the governor's salary veto. Schmid said about \$6.5 million is involved—the difference between the governor's recommendation and that of the legislature.

Prescott said that the override drive is very important and if not successful, would cost each faculty member about \$20 per month.

Frank Abell, chief negotiator at the bargaining table on behalf of the AFT, said certain points of the proposed salary contract which have been changed include an increase of \$81 per month plus 4.1 percent of last year's basic monthly salary, a promotional

(See AFT, page 7)

## Mattoon questions census result validity

by Tim Schmidt

Preliminary census figures show Charleston to be the largest city in Coles County. But Mattoon, which has been listed as the largest city in the county since 1970, is appealing these census findings.

Early preliminary census reports show the city of Charleston grew from 16,421 persons in 1970 to 18,721 persons in 1980—a growth of 2,300 persons. The city of Mattoon went from 17,884 persons to a preliminary figure of 18,001 persons—a growth of 117 persons.

However, the city of Mattoon has appealed these findings, Mayor Roger Dettro said Thursday, because "numerous discrepancies in the maps the census officials were using were found. They were not counting areas incorporated into the city limits since 1970," Dettro said.

Nedra Swift, coordinator of the census for Coles County said Mattoon's appeal "has already been straightened out."

Swift said for unknown reasons, maps dating back to 1976 were used in counting the city population for Mattoon.

Dettro said city maps are revised every year. "Why they weren't used, I don't know," she added.

Revised final preliminary figures are due to be released later this month, at which time they will be sent to Washington.

One of the reasons an accurate count is important is that money received from the federal government in the form of revenue sharing and grants is based on city population.

Preliminary census figures also show Charleston Township as having a higher population than Mattoon Township. Figures from 1970 show the township of Mattoon numbered 18,696 persons. Preliminary figures for 1980 show a total 17,328 persons, a loss of 1,368 persons. Charleston Township went from 17,682 persons in 1970 to 20,456 persons in 1980, an increase of 2,774 persons.

Charleston City Planner Larry Stoever said there are numerous reasons for Charleston's growth. He added a correlation between Charleston's increased population and Mattoon's decreased population is based in a number of factors.

Stoever stated Charleston's "creative developers" as one factor. He said Charleston has far more single and multi-family housing complexes than Mattoon. Stoever also cited growth in university enrollment and commercial and industrial expansion as reasons for the increase.

Final census figures will not be completed until March or April of 1981, census official Swift said. At that time Washington officials decide how much federal money each city will receive.

# (AP) News shorts

## UAW votes to endorse Carter

DETROIT—About 3,400 United Auto Workers local leaders voted overwhelmingly to endorse President Carter's re-election bid, heeding the recommendation of the union's International Executive Board, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said Sunday.

"This represents a formal, organizational endorsement," Fraser said in a statement released from union headquarters in Detroit. "It means the full resources of our union will be mobilized to defeat Ronald Reagan and re-elect Jimmy Carter."

The secret ballot vote was conducted independently for the UAW by the American Arbitration Association.

## 40 protest death row move

CHESTER, Ill.—About 40 members of a prison rights group gathered Sunday near the Menard Correctional Center to protest the move of the Illinois Department of Correction's death row to the prison.

The protestors gathering at Popeye Park, outside Chester, were participating in a 12-day, 125-mile Southern Illinois march billed as the "Walk with the Marion Brothers," which began in East St. Louis on Monday. Promoters of the march say it is part of a nationwide prisoners' rights movement.

The corrections department moved Death Row prisoners to Menard several months ago. Many of those who attended the peaceful rally said the transferring of inmates from Stateville Correctional Center at Joliet to Menard would make it more difficult for prisoners to be visited by their families.

## Anderson calls Carter's motives 'selfish'

BUFFALO, N.Y. — John Anderson said Sunday that President Carter is trying to exclude him from the first television debate with Ronald Reagan for his own selfish, perceived political advantage, and that Americans won't stand for it.

Carter's insistence that the initial debate include only the president and his Republican challenger means he's charging me an admission price to tell the American people what the Anderson-Lucey program is for the 1980s, said Anderson, the independent presidential candidate.

He was questioned in Chicago on ABC's Issues and Answers program.

## Nazi stoned during Chicago speech

BERWYN, Ill. — A member of the National Socialist Party of America was hit with stones as he tried speaking to a crowd of some 200 people in a suburban Chicago park, authorities said.

Nazi Michael Allen was struck with stones Saturday about 15 minutes after he started speaking in Pavec Park. Two bodyguards attempted to shield him with metal swastikas, patrol officer Tom Benrus said.

Allen tried to keep talking, his face bleeding, but was shouted down and was helped from the platform by officers. Allen and five other Nazis then drove off in a van, police said.

# Iran may consider hostage issue debate

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Sunday there were numerous signs that the new Iranian government was ready to begin discuss releasing American hostages, possibly including debate or dialogue with the United States.

There are signs that they are beginning to think of actually debating the hostage issue. There are signs of increasing awareness on the part of leaders of the various factions that the hostage issue ought to be settled in

Iran's interest, Muskie said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

There are, of course, signs that there will be responses to some initiatives that have been taken on our side from members of Congress and my own letter to the prime minister, he said. There are signs also they are listening to urgings from other sources, other countries, to settle the hostage issue in their own interest.

So it may be that as governmental authority is put together, they will begin to debate this issue, consider the terms on which they are willing to resolve it, and we may find ourselves engaged in a debate or a dialogue with them on those terms.

On Sunday, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr formally presented the revolutionary government's first proposed cabinet for parliament approval, according to Tehran Radio.

## Saudi oil cut will headline OPEC meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil, finance and foreign affairs ministers of the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members meet in Vienna a week from Monday amid a mounting petroleum surplus and reports that Saudi Arabia, OPEC'S largest member, will reduce its oil output.

OPEC prices have more than doubled since the revolution in Iran in late 1978 sharply reduced that nation's oil production and sparked a scramble for supplies among industrial nations that allowed the cartel's orderly pricing system to fall apart.

Slumping world oil demand has slowed the OPEC price spiral and even has forced some crude oil and gasoline price cuts in the United States. But the OPEC officials next week still are likely to approve a Saudi plan to raise the price of the cartel's oil every three months, OPEC Secretary-General Rreene Ortiz told the West German ARD television network last week.

# Correction

The Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported in Friday's edition that a 10 percent increase for veteran's benefits for the new fiscal year has been approved by the House and Senate. The GI bill is still under consideration in congressional committees, Herb Brooks, director of the veterans' administration, said.

In addition, it was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition that water consumption in each urinal would drop from 25,000 to 5,000 gallons per day.

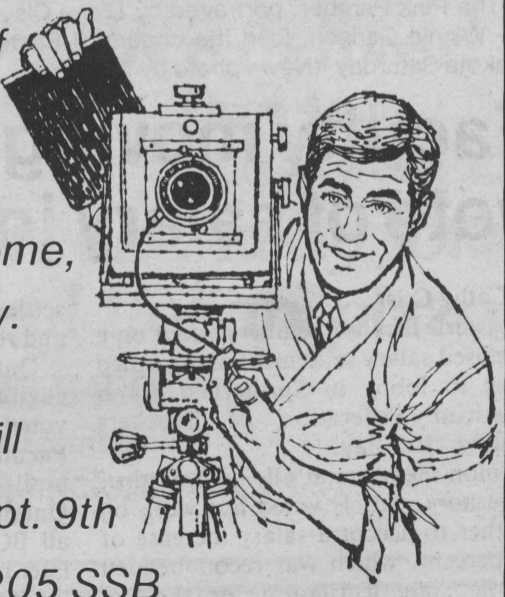
Water consumption in each urinal will drop from 25,000 to 5,000 gallons per month, Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the physical plant, said.

## Photographers Needed

1981 Warbler staff is looking for photographers.

Experience welcome, but not necessary.

Photographers will meet Tuesday Sept. 9th at 5pm. in Room 205 SSB



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**Identification Statement**

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# Thompson signs bill for new kilns at Eastern

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

A bill including a \$97,100 project to construct a kiln shed at Eastern and repair the kilns following an explosion in April, was signed by Gov. James Thompson Wednesday.

Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, said he received word Thursday from Jim Edgar, Thompson's legislative liaison, that the bill had been approved.

Woodyard worked with other area legislators in adding the kiln shed project to the house bill and getting the support of the senate for the funding after a gas kiln blew up April 29.

Woodyard said Eastern's administration did an excellent job in selling the need for the kiln shed to the Board of Governors. This helped gain the approval for the funding by the Bureau of the Budget, Thompson's budget staff, he said.

"The kiln shed has been on the BOG priority list for two or three years, but never had a high enough priority to receive funding," he said. "After the explosion, the need became more apparent."

The kiln area has been the subject of much concern since it was cited in 1975 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Barbara Platt, assistant director of planning, said Friday. The area's violations included escaping sulfur fumes and lack of access to gas shutoff valves.

She said the hazards were not the cause of the blow-up in April, which was due to student operating error. "It was something that was bound to happen," she said.

Preliminary recommendations for the kiln shed, such as the firm to construct it and some of the specifications, have already been submitted to the Capital Development Board pending approval of the bill, she said.

"We wanted to be sure to get the

work done at the CDB's first meeting," she said. The CDB will meet again the first week in October.

Platt said work could begin in January on the pole barn building to be constructed in the courtyard on the east side of the art wing of the Fine Arts Building. She said the project should be completed by late spring.

Nine art classes use the kilns during the spring and fall semesters, a total of 127 students. However, after the

blow-up and shut down of the gas kiln, only classes specifically for art majors are being allowed to use the kilns, Platt said.

June Krutza, a ceramics instructor, said she has not experienced any problems with the shortage of kilns because her classes have not done enough projects yet. She said a shortage may exist when work begins on the shed and the outdoor propane kilns have to be shut down.

She said she was pleased about getting a new kiln shed because she had been "working on getting one for more than 10 years."

"It wasn't pushed hard enough in the past," she said. "When the fume problem began five years ago the project got a little more interest."

The shed will house two electric and two gas kilns which are now inside the building and the two propane kilns which are currently outside, she said.



## Foster Grant specials

Eastern basketball player Warren Patten keeps his eyes well-shaded from the bright sun at Eastern's game against South Dakota Saturday. (News photo by Ed Gray)

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# Who balances WELH's books ?

The recent discovery of a deficit of approximately \$4,000 at WELH, Eastern's campus radio station, raises question of who is managing the business affairs and who is responsible for the station.

It seems quite apparent that no one who is affiliated with WELH knows the exact amount of the deficit. Floyd Merritt, chairman of the speech communications department, said the exact amount of the deficit is not known. Former WELH adviser Stephen Hofer, who resigned from his teaching duties at the university at the end of last semester, is no longer around to answer for the possible causes for the deficit.

The management of WELH seems to be uncertain at this point. Frank Parcels, new adviser for the station, says he only serves to advise the radio station. It is true that advisers' duties are only to advise, but it seems Hofer neglected to keep a watch on the financial aspects of the station. Whatever the reason may have been for this neglect, WELH suffered a financial loss.

Station Manager Greg Moore said Hofer did not take the time to explain to Barry Brinn, business manager last year, his responsibilities for that position. It is important that any adviser know where money is coming and where it is going so if

problems arise with students' duties the adviser can step in and get things in order.

Now, the new business manager of the station, Bill Hillyer, has the task of trying to decipher what happened with WELH's books last year. The books should have been straightened out long before this fiscal year began, not one week before the station is to begin operation.

We suggest WELH decide who is going to manage the station and who is going to be responsible for the financial problems when they crop up. If the deficit is about \$4,000, as Merritt says it is, then WELH may have a tough time catching up this next year.

As Moore said, the advertising salesmen for the station are going to have to work twice as hard in the upcoming year to get the station back in good financial shape.

Finance problems with student organizations are not uncommon, but with hard-working students and dedicated advisers these problems can be overcome.

A radio station like WELH can benefit the students at Eastern, but if the station must continually be concerned with finances, less time is devoted to making the station a good communication medium.

# Your Turn

## 'Southerner' answers back

Editor:  
In response to the NorthSouth question:

First of all, I have yet to meet a Southerner who regularly says "sodey." The vast majority of us say "soda" (pronounced so-duh) and I always thought Pop was someone married to Mom (better known as Dad).

Also, Belleville and St. Louis are the only cities down South, and Jimm Connors is really from the outskirts of East St. Louis. Yes, there is such a place, and it's really in Illinois. Besides, who'd want to claim Jimm Connors anyway?

I'd rather watch Mel Gray play than any Bears any day, and I'll gladly debate anyone about Garry Teepleton's abilities at shortstop.

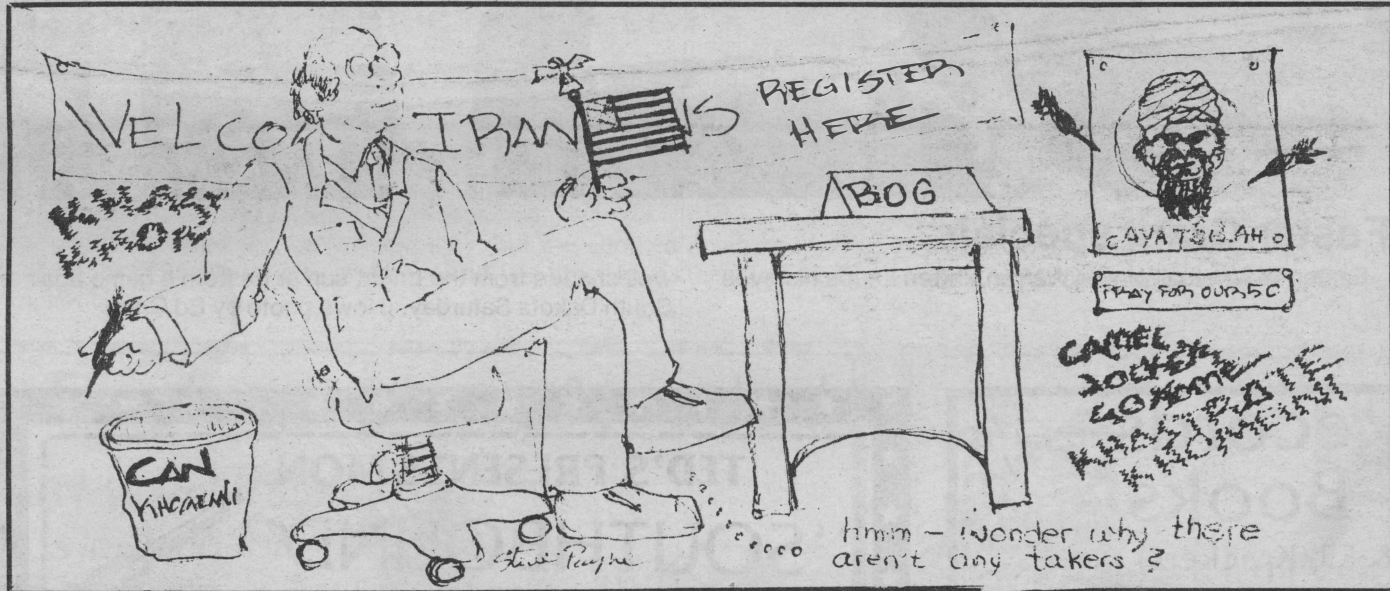
I had no idea that Southern people were so conspicuous. I'm a people watcher, and I've seen more Chicagoans wearing cowboy hats and acting like total idiots than anywhere else back home. Besides, most of my friends here are surprised to learn that I'm from the South. "You don't have an accent!" they exclaim. But most Southerners can pick out a Chicagoan at forty paces, as soon as they open their mouths. (It's most noticeable with words like "Chicago" and "car.")

As for beer, I don't drink Busch, Bud or Michelob. See, weekends are made for better things than Michelob.

Hopefully this will help you Northerners realize that there is life beyond Cook County. There's over a hundred counties in Illinois (102 to be exact) and there are people in every single one. We're from the South and we deserve some respect.

I'm signing this letter, but I have the support of quite a few other Southerners too. If you've got a reply, just go ahead and reply. This is my revenge . . . it's more of a cultural exchange.

Laura Mueller



# Let college students 'buy' an education

It just doesn't seem fair that some college students have to take an extra class in the spring or summer in order to receive their diploma.

Some students plan their college career along that narrow line of victory or defeat. They plan to receive the bare minimum of hours required in their major for graduation. Who can blame them? Extra credit hours cost money and who wants to pay for something you most likely won't need.

These "tightrope planners" usually succeed, but sometimes their plans go haywire. The pitiful souls fail a prerequisite course, forget to attain a waiver, receive lousy tips from their advisers or learn two hours before commencement that they've failed that exam which they HAD to pass. There they are, caught with their hours down and faced with intercession or a long summer of lecture.

Then there are the cautious planners, who take 18 hours per semester and throw in a summer session or two to assure that they will graduate on time. By the time their fourth spring semester rolls around they can bask in the sun with their four-hour schedule. They are the fortunate ones.

Going by the laws of supply and demand, you have a probable solution to this problem. The tightrope planners have the demand for more hours. The cautious planners have a surplus of those sought-after hours. Why not let the cautious sell their extra hours to the students who desperately need them?

Being somewhat wealthy in semester hours myself, I would be more than willing to sell my extra hours at a slight

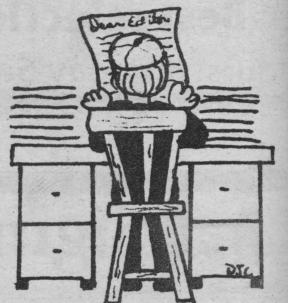
profit for what I paid for them. I know of many students who would like to avoid summer school or night classes for the lose of a little cash.

There would have to be guidelines established. It would not be right for a P.E. major to attain credit for a nuclear physics course just by doling out cash. No, credit could only be bought for classes in one's major. GPA's would not be raised or lowered since the transcript could show the course was P.W.C. (Passed With Cash). The University could keep on top of the credit transactions by requiring all students to check with their advisers first and notifying the records office of all purchases.

Preposterous, you say? College students are the "consumers of education", so why not let them acquire "the best education that money can buy."

Maybe the idea sounds UnAmerican. Personally, selling college credit irks the idealist that dwells within me, but when I think of the minor fortune I could acquire from selling those surplus hours, I am ready and willing to throw my morals out the window.

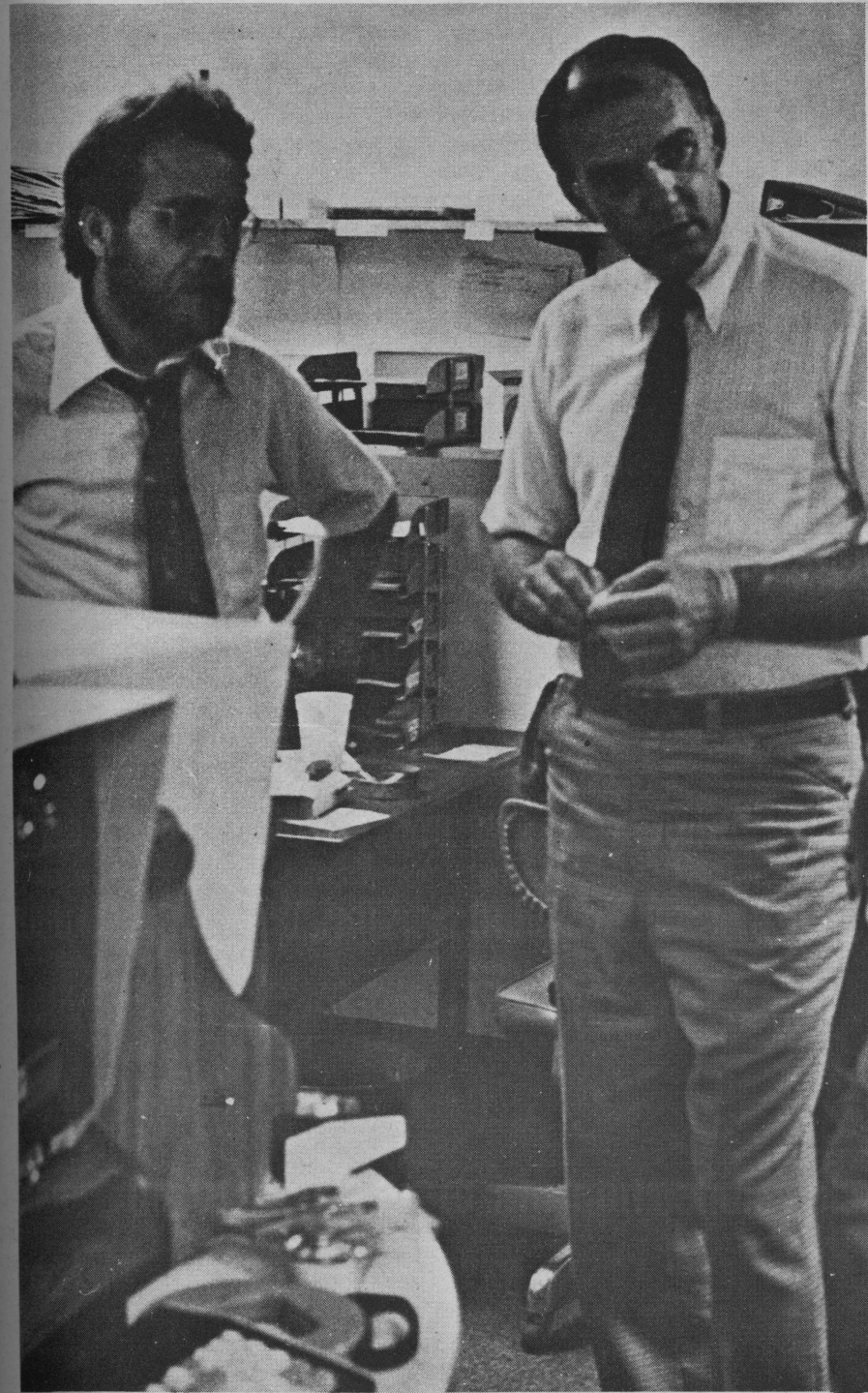
## Personal File: Herb Meeker



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

Letters should be typewritten and longer than 250 words. Letters may be handwritten but will not be published if illegible.

# Newsroom installs computer equipment



Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin (right) and Daily Eastern News adviser David Reed (left) inspect the new \$25,000 Mycro-Tek Video Display equipment that was installed last week. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

by Jane Meyer

A four-terminal composition computer system, costing \$25,000, has been added at the office of the Daily Eastern News.

The Mycro-Tek Video Display Terminal system will help journalism students and publication staff members into the 1980s technology, David Reed, adviser of the paper said Sunday.

All news stories will be written and edited on the terminals, eliminating paperwork and saving time from the previous method of resetting each story on another computer.

The new system replaces a mini two-disc terminal process which was a much slower and less efficient process, Reed said.

Reed said, however, that the four computers are inadequate for the needs of the 60 to 80 staff members working on the paper, and he would like to

increase the number of computers to 12, preferably 16, in the future.

"This system will serve students much better when they leave," Reed said. "The students will already be prepared and trained in technology similar to one they will work in."

With the increased number of computers, Reed said advertising and business production could be accomplished through the system, in addition to the regular news production.

Funds for the reconditioned system were saved over a period of three years through the combined efforts of the Warbler, the yearbook staff and the editorial staff of the newspaper, Reed said. A savings of \$13,000 was made by buying the reconditioned equipment as opposed to a new system.

Because of the limited number of computers, Reed said the system will be used exclusively by the news staff.

## Nixon predicts Reagan

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon says President Carter's aides are "tough" and "ruthless" and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan had better "shape up" his staff.

But in the first part of a five-part interview to be shown this week on NBC News' "Today" show, Nixon predicted Reagan will win the presidential nomination in November.

"Carter's weakness is his record, his deeds," Nixon said. "Reagan's weaknesses are his words, and when

you run against words, I think the one that is weak on deeds is going to lose."

The former Republican president, who resigned in 1974 after the Watergate scandal, said Carter "will use the presidency very, very effectively" during the campaign.

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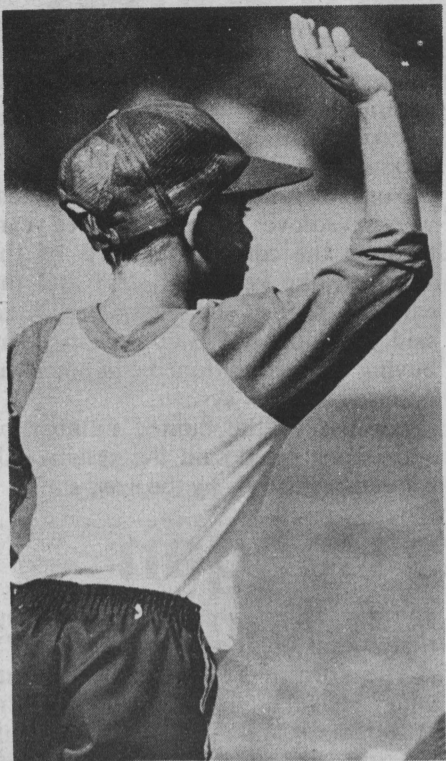
### ATTENTION: FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS AND WORK STUDY SUPERVISORS

Because of a large increase in financial aid applicants, we have exhausted most funds by commitments to students whose aid application files were completed prior to July 1. Students whose aid application files were completed after that date will not be approved at this time for either College Work Study or National Direct Student Loans. Should funds become available either through a higher attrition rate than anticipated or additional federal funding, we will resume processing of aid applications. (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are not affected by this decision.)

At the time a Work Study employee is assigned, the employing department or office is notified of the maximum Work Study earnings available for the student. Under no circumstances will this amount be increased. Work Study supervisors are requested to monitor the earnings to keep within the approved amount.

Sue Sparks McKenna  
Director of Financial Aids

# Let's go out to the ball game



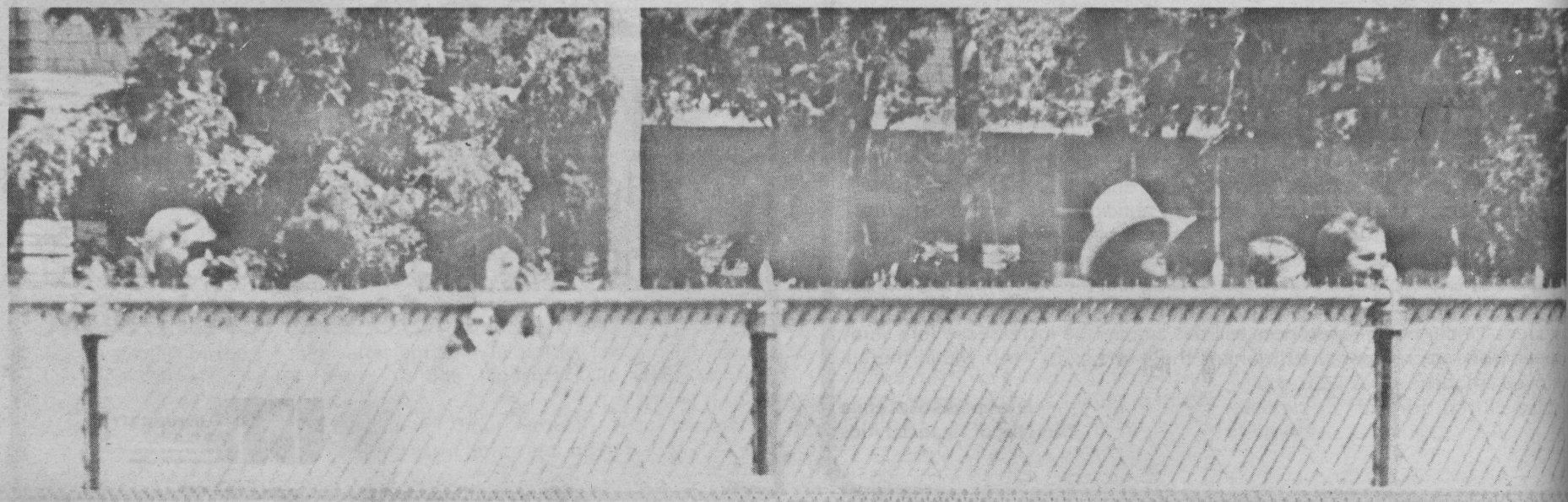
A day of fun in the sun was enjoyed by all who attended Saturday's football game against the University of South Dakota.

Before the game and during halftime the Marching Blue entertained the fans. Middle right, sophomore Jim Craig stands at attention.

Despite the efforts of the athletic department to prevent people from watching the game outside the stadium, a few brave fans still managed to watch it by standing on their vehicles, bottom.

Also during halftime, the Pink Panthers performed a routine to the music of "If My Friends Could See Me Now." And it looks like the Pink Panther himself has notions of joining the troupe, middle left.

Upper left, offensive back coach Budde's son Bryant appears to disagree with some of the action taking place on the field. (News photos by Ed Gray and Karen Allen.)



# Energyplex project building request denied

by Jerry Fallstrom

A grant request for a coal-based energy development study for eastern Illinois was rejected in July because the project could not be ready for operation for six years, a state energy official said Friday.

Richard LaScala, an official for the Illinois Department of Natural

**AFT** from pg. 1

increase of \$5 per month—from \$75 to \$80 per month and a salary increase of \$5 per month for completion of degrees.

Prescott said Eastern has benefited the most out of all five campuses in the BOG of this proposed contract as faculty members and assistants are the poorest paid here.

Also at the meeting, Schmid explained to the group Commission on Political Education cards which would commit faculty members to designate a pre-determined amount of their monthly paychecks to go toward lobbying in Springfield, literature and other educational contributions.

Prescott said COPE is "to support political activities that recognize the importance of higher education activities."

Schmid said no more than 50 percent of the faculty at Eastern is in the union.

Resources, said other sources of funding are being sought for the \$4 million Cumberland Energyplex feasibility study. The Energyplex development would combine coal-based energy production with industry and recovery of sand-locked oil reserves.

"Energyplex didn't receive funding basically because the DOE (Department of Energy) is looking for maximum production in the shortest possible time," LaScala said.

Similar projects which did receive funding from the DOE were accepted because the period of time from the feasibility study to beginning production was just two years, LaScala said.

"What they (the DOE) are gearing for is full-scale production of the synfuels (synthetic fuels) industry as soon as possible," he said.

The Energyplex development was originally proposed for Cumberland

County, Coles County's neighbor to the south. Also included in the grant application were Coles, Clark, Shelby, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Clay, Richland and Lawrence counties.

The study's failure to receive funding was a setback, LaScala said, but he has not given up hope on finding alternative sources of funding.

"We're reworking the proposal and searching for alternative sources of funding," LaScala said. "The new Synthetic Fuels Corporation may be the agency we want."

The Synthetic Fuels Corporation was set up by President Carter to promote the development of alternate energy sources.

State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, said he believes changes in the proposal will make funding for the Energyplex study possible.

"We're working on getting a new proposal to pull our horns in a little bit," Bruce said. "We may have been

too ambitious in our proposal. I think we can put an acceptable proposal together by changing our program slightly.

Bruce said funding agencies are looking for projects which can be completed in a shorter range of time, such as two years, rather than ones with an indefinite, long-range date for completion.

Portions of the Energyplex project which are experimental, such as the recovery of sand-locked oil reserves, could be omitted to give the feasibility study a better chance to receive funding, Bruce said.

"The area in Cumberland County is in desperate need of jobs, and Energyplex would help in this area," Bruce said.

LaScala echoed Bruce's comments about the positive influence Energyplex would provide for the eastern Illinois area.

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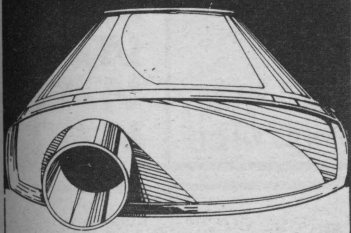
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A September autumn weekend is the time of Altamont's Schuetzenfest, and it is held at the Fairgrounds in Altamont. It is a traditional German Festival, complete with many German Bands and musical groups, German foods, beer, trap shooting, polka dancing and above all, an all-prevailing spirit of good cheer. Germans call it "Gemütlichkeit". Come and see for yourself!

Altamont, a small city with a population of predominately German descent, is the site of the Schuetzenfest, a German Festival. Altamont is located on Interstate 70 and Route 40, midpoint in Illinois, almost equally distant from St. Louis on the west, and Terre Haute on the east.





# Office of Student Activities

## Fraternities and Sororities

### STUDENTS,

The Eastern Illinois University Council would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all back for the 1980-81 school year.

Fall rush is again upon us, and we would like to cordially invite you to attend the rush activities sponsored by the individual chapters and take the time to find out what fraternity life is like.

In addition to individual fraternity parties you are also invited to attend the Interfraternity Council open houses. You will find the schedule listed below.

In closing, we would like to say, "Come by, meet new friends, and once again, welcome back to EIU."

If you have any questions or would like more information just call 581-3967

Sincerely,

Interfraternity Council

Sept. 9	—	6:30 pm .....	Sigma Chi .....	345-7200
			Beta Sigma Psi.....	345-4281
		8:30 pm .....	Phi Sigma Epsilon.....	345-7323
			Lambda Chi Alpha.....	345-9084
Sept. 10	—	6:30 pm .....	Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	345-9064
			Pi Kappa Alpha.....	345-9020
		8:30 pm.....	Sigma Pi.....	345-9523
			Kappa Alpha Psi.....	581-3967
Sept. 11	—	6:30 pm .....	Sigma Tau Gamma....	345-9089
		8:30 pm .....	Delta Chi.....	345-9053
			Delta Sigma Phi.....	345-9884

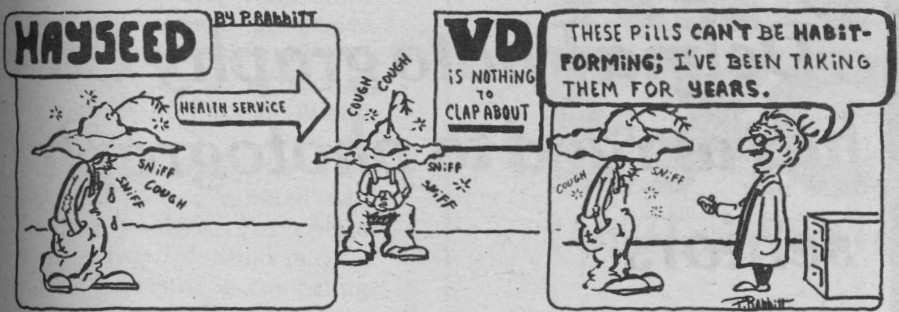
# Monday's Entertainment

The Daily Eastern News

Sept. 8, 1980

9

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|---|--|
| <p><b>7:00 p.m.</b><br/>2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie<br/>3,10—The Body Human<br/>9—Movie—'Ten North Frederick'(1958) John O'Hara's best-seller about a businessman's decision to enter politics—and its repercussions on his personal life. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi<br/>11—Gunsmoke</p> <p><b>7:30 p.m.</b><br/>12—Illini Football Report</p> <p><b>8:00 p.m.</b><br/>2,15,20—Movie (1978) "My Husband Is Missing" The wife of an MIA serviceman goes to Vietnam to learn his fate.<br/>3,10—MASH<br/>11—Tic Tac Dough<br/>12—Five Presidents On The Presidency<br/>17,38—NFL Football Cowboys vs. Redskins</p> <p><b>8:30 p.m.</b><br/>3,10—House Calls<br/>11—Face The Music</p> <p><b>9:00 p.m.</b><br/>3,10—Lou Grant<br/>9—News<br/>11—Joker's Wild<br/>12—Act of Congress</p> <p><b>9:30 p.m.</b><br/>11—News</p> | <p><b>10:00 p.m.</b><br/>2,3,10,15,20—News<br/>9—Dick Van Dyke<br/>11—After Benny, Thames Presents<br/>12—Dick Cavett</p> <p><b>10:30 p.m.</b><br/>2,15,20—Tonight<br/>3—Streets of San Francisco<br/>9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H<br/>10—Harry O</p> <p>12—Captioned ABC News</p> <p><b>11:00 p.m.</b><br/>9—Movie "Cry of the City"(1948) Strong yarn of a detective (Victor Mature) pitted against a boyhood chum(Richard Conte). Shelley Winters. Collins: Fred Clark. Teena: Debra Paget. Mrs. Pruet: Betty Garde.</p> <p>11—Movie "Good Neighbor Sam"(1964) Over-long but often breezy spoof of the advertising business. Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine.</p> <p><b>11:30 p.m.</b><br/>3—Nitecap<br/>17,38—ABC News</p> <p><b>11:40 p.m.</b><br/>10—The Saint</p> <p><b>11:50 p.m.</b><br/>17—PTL Club<br/>38—News</p> |
|---|--|



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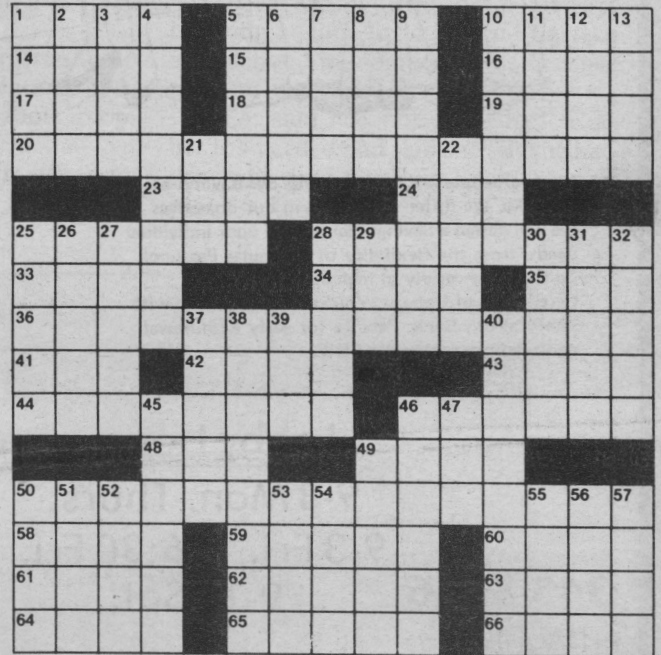
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- |  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Popeye and Sinbad<br/>5 Boss, in Africa<br/>10 Start of a Steinbeck title<br/>14 Alda or Arkin<br/>15 Material on tables and beds<br/>16 Newspaper notice<br/>17 Stranger: Comb. form<br/>18 Balance-sheet item<br/>19 Stab<br/>20 Tevye's fantasy<br/>23 Uncle Remus's Rabbit<br/>24 Make lace<br/>25 Famed theater in London<br/>28 Spider or scorpion<br/>33 Russian city<br/>34 Budgetary consideration for many<br/>35 Steinem or Seaver concern: Abbr.<br/>36 Figure on a \$500 bill<br/>41 Spire part<br/>42 Icy deposit on grass<br/>43 Radius's neighbor<br/>44 Made a bridge bid<br/>46 Go downhill, in a way<br/>48 Common abbr.<br/>49 Knocks<br/>50 Figure on a \$1,000 bill<br/>58 One from the sticks<br/>59 Originated<br/>60 Role in "Frankenstein"</p> | <p>61 Yaz or Lynn, in Boston<br/>62 Moslem mendicant<br/>63 Prominent acronym on July 20, 1969<br/>64 Tom Watson's starting points<br/>65 Romulus and Remus, e.g.<br/>66 Matured</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Downtown transport<br/>2 First of a Hebrew series<br/>3 Rajah's wife<br/>4 Accumulate and accelerate loudly<br/>6 Not so dumb</p> | <p>7 Handle, to an archeologist<br/>8 — do-well<br/>9 Adjective for a bazooka<br/>10 Octave<br/>11 Mighty mite<br/>12 Antitoxins<br/>13 Washington operatives<br/>21 Sea eagle<br/>22 Desert flora<br/>25 Broadcast<br/>26 Inferior material<br/>27 Jalopy<br/>28 Prepared for combat<br/>29 Part of R &amp; R<br/>30 Gwyn and Quickly<br/>31 Castle or Dunne<br/>32 Moshe of Israel</p> | <p>37 Choleric<br/>38 Glider or B-52<br/>39 Sra.'s relative<br/>40 One being carefully tended to<br/>45 Strata<br/>46 Shows doubt<br/>47 Unclose, to a poet<br/>49 Plant exudation<br/>50 "True —," John Wayne film<br/>51 Impolite<br/>52 Hautboy<br/>53 Bird's crop<br/>54 Norse god<br/>55 Gelatin from seaweed<br/>56 Pinocchio feature<br/>57 Word with back or bridge</p> |
|--|--|--|---|



For answers see page 19

**Congratulations**

to our

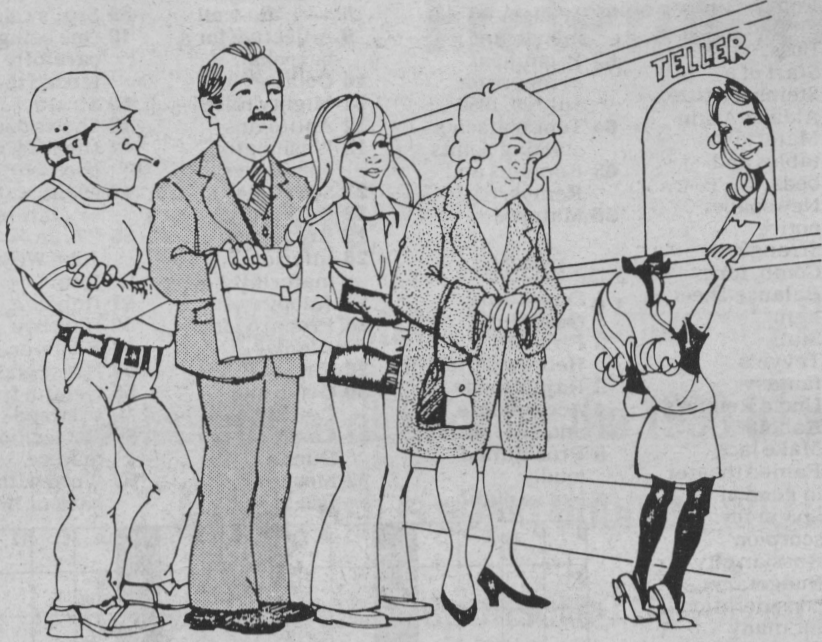
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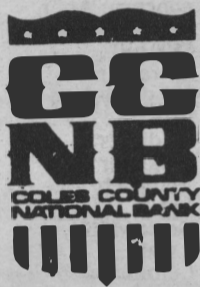
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| Kelly Fisher    | Lori Breeze       |
| Karin Kraai     | Shelly Gall       |
| Susan Fedash    | Robin Hayden      |
| Teri Huddleston | Rockanne Hayden   |
| Rhonda Frerichs | Judi McLaughlin   |
| Deanna Williams | Gina Grillo       |
| Mindy Kolas     | Cathy Van Tassell |
| Erin Lesh       | Becky Millington  |
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# Minorities wanted in administration-Marvin

by Stacy Wells

Although Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said in his "State of the University" speech last year he would like to see more improvement in the area of affirmative action, an Eastern official said it will be hard to tell yet if recruiting efforts have paid off in hiring minorities for faculty and administrative positions.

Jane Ziegler, director of affirmative action, said affirmative action is using basically the same ideas as last year and has not really arrived at any new recruitment ideas.

Most recruitment of minorities is done by placing advertisements in such papers as the "Wall Street Journal" and magazines such as "The Chronicle

of Higher Education Bulletin Board" and the "Affirmative Action Register."

Ziegler said she would like to be able to say that Eastern has come up with the answer to how to recruit more minority faculty and administrators, but said that has not happened.

"I hate to say it, but I think we will always have a problem with having enough minority employees around," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said, "Finding people (minorities) with degrees is difficult and the ones with degrees are in very high demand and they have very good offers to work anywhere in the world."

Because exact figures are not available yet, Ziegler said she could not say if Eastern has increased its number of minority employees on campus.

Last year former Affirmative Action Director Robert Barger said there were a total of 114 women employed as teachers or administrators with only 10 women holding administrative positions.

Eastern last year had four minority

administrators.

Also last year there were 32 minority faculty members—10 blacks, four Hispanic, 17 Asians and one American Indian.

Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies, said since about 10 percent of Eastern's students are minorities, there are too few minority teachers to act as role models.

"Because I am the only female black teacher it can be tiresome and back-breaking being a role model," Jones said.

Jim Franklin, a minority faculty member of the history department, said the problem of recruiting minorities is that there are limited positions, lower salaries and limited means of attracting minorities to Eastern.

Franklin said a special effort should be made to hire minorities and they should be informed about opportunities.

He said he feels Eastern has been doing a good job in the affirmative

action area "because the minority staff has remained quite stable."

Jones said, however, she has "mixed reviews" about the job Eastern is doing in recruiting minorities.

Franklin said Eastern cannot expect the "wrongs of the past to go away by themselves, but we can assist the process by constructive programs such as affirmative action."

Jones said just for the sake of hiring she "doesn't think affirmative action is anything, but if they have a solid goal in mind I am all for it."

Franklin, Jones and Ziegler agreed that if two people are relatively equal in qualifications, Eastern should not hesitate in hiring the minority candidate.

Ziegler said qualifications come first in hiring anyone for a job and Eastern would not hire someone just because they are a minority.

Jones said she knew she had what her job needed and said she felt she had the right qualifications to do a good job.

## Food, races highlight celebration

by Sarah Coyle and Vicki Shaw

Running enthusiasts can participate in two long distance races over the weekend at the Toledo Fall Festival.

A two-mile Fun Run will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, festival co-chairman Larry Stults said. The run is open to everyone and is designed as a recreational and social event, he said. Awards will be given to all runners who complete the course in the allotted time periods.

At 9 a.m. runners will have a chance to participate in the First Toledo Fall Festival Road Race. The 10,000 meter race will begin at the United Methodist Church and end at the First National Bank, sponsor of the race, Stults said.

The race will consist of twelve categories, male and female 12 and under, ages 13 through 18, 19 through 29, 30 through 39, 40 through 49 and 50 years and over.

All runners completing the race within the time period allotted will receive a free t-shirt. First place trophies will be awarded, Stults said.

For anyone interested in competing in either race, contact Belinda Sanders, Box 127, Toledo, Ill., 62468 or call the Toledo First National Bank (217-849-2701) and ask for Al. All registrations should be made within an hour before the races begin.

The festival itself will begin with a free barbecue on the courthouse lawn at 6 p.m. Thursday. Free entertainment will be provided, Stults said.

Saturday's entertainment will continue with a parade at 2 p.m. The theme of this year's parade is "A salute to Walt Disney." The parade marshal will be Jukka Lehtinen, a foreign exchange student from Finland, Stults said.

The parade will form at the Toledo ball diamond and begin at the railroad tracks. Parade entries will be judged and categories include antique cars, classic cars, single horse riders and children's events, Stults said.

Stults said the Fall Festival began around 30 years ago as a salute to Dr. Rhoads, a prominent Toledo citizen.

"It's a community get-together that's worked into a major event," Stults said, "a type of homecoming."

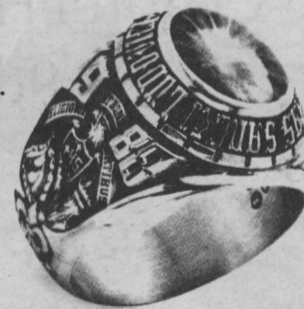
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See John, Jerry, Art**

# Iranian Parliament to consider new cabinet

by The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Sunday formally accepted 14 members of the revolutionary government's first proposed Cabinet and presented them to Parliament for approval, Tehran Radio said.

The legislative body agreed to consider the matter on Tuesday. Ratification of the new government is expected to clear the way for debate in Parliament on the fate of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 309th day Sunday in the custody of Iranian militants.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the Parliament, or Majlis, final authority over the hostage's fate. The Majlis' Foreign Relations Commission held preliminary discussions on the issue Saturday. No date was set for the open debate by the full Parliament, however, and Iranian leaders are not known to have indicated whether the question will be high on the legislative agenda.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, said there were "signs that they're (Iranians) beginning to think of actually debating the hostage issue."

He added there was evidence of "increasing awareness on the part of various leaders that the hostage issue ought to be settled in Iran's interest," and he predicted there would be a congressional inquiry, after the

hostages are released, into the U.S. role in Iran under the late Shah Mohammad Reza Phalavi.

The Parliamentary debate has been postponed repeatedly by Iran's attempts to form a new government while protecting the revolution from external and internal threats. The Marjlis is dominated by the fundamentalist Iranian Republican Party, many of whose members are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages. The list of proposed Cabinet officers

was selected by newly approved Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, and they are believed to reflect Rajai's hard-line political attitudes and his adherence to Khomeini's strict Islamic social policies.

Bani-Sadr did not approve all of Rajai's nominees, and Rajai on Sunday gave the president a list of seven prospective ministers, at least five of whom had been presented

earlier, according to official reports from Tehran.

Some of the proposed ministers spent time in jail for political activities during the shah's regime. The Majlis decided Sunday that Rajai should take some of the proposed ministers before the Parliament on Tuesday's session, according to the broadcast monitored in London.

## College class rings are popular items

by Jeff Bennett

College class rings sales at Eastern this fall have been high, a ring representative on campus said Thursday.

Bill Cavanaugh, ArtCarved ring representative from Dallas, Tex., said sales for this fall "have been tremendous." Cavanaugh has been selling rings at Eastern for the past three years. Last year, the Texas-based company sold over 300 rings on campus.

Prices for the rings range from a \$74.95 Siladium ring, to a massive \$620 gold ring with a diamond, Cavanaugh said. The Siladium ring is cheaper because it is made from a stainless steel-like metal which resembles silver, but is much more resistant to wear, he said. The average gold ring can range

from \$130 to \$200, he added.

The comparison in the number of Siladium rings sold last year to the number of gold rings sold was 10 to 1, Cavanaugh said. Many of the people who buy rings are upperclassmen who say they plan to wear the ring even after they graduate, he said.

Some students may have already purchased a high school class ring and if they wish, they can trade the old ring in for credit on a new one, Cavanaugh said. Because they are usually smaller, women's class rings receive \$40 credit while men's rings bring \$90 credit towards the purchase of a new one, Cavanaugh said. The traded-in rings are melted down by a smelting company in Austin, Tex., Cavanaugh said.

The addition of a diamond to a ring setting can be costly, Cavanaugh said.

With a diamond setting, an extra \$65 can be added to the price. A less expensive cubic zirconium, however, cannot be distinguished from the real thing unless carefully examined by a jeweler, he said.

Money is the major barrier to the prospective buyer especially college students, Cavanaugh said.

"My mother doesn't know it yet, but she just bought my Christmas present for the next ten years," senior Wendy Morrow said.

Senior Dorothy Wells said, "How am I paying for it? Easy, I just robbed the Charleston Bank."

Freshman Bob Basara made the ultimate sacrifice. "I'm going to have to stop going to the bars for a few years. I think I'd rather rob a bank."

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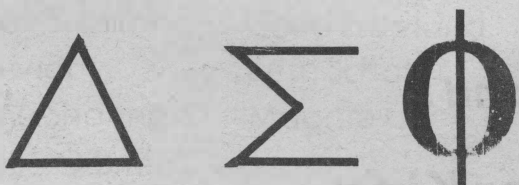
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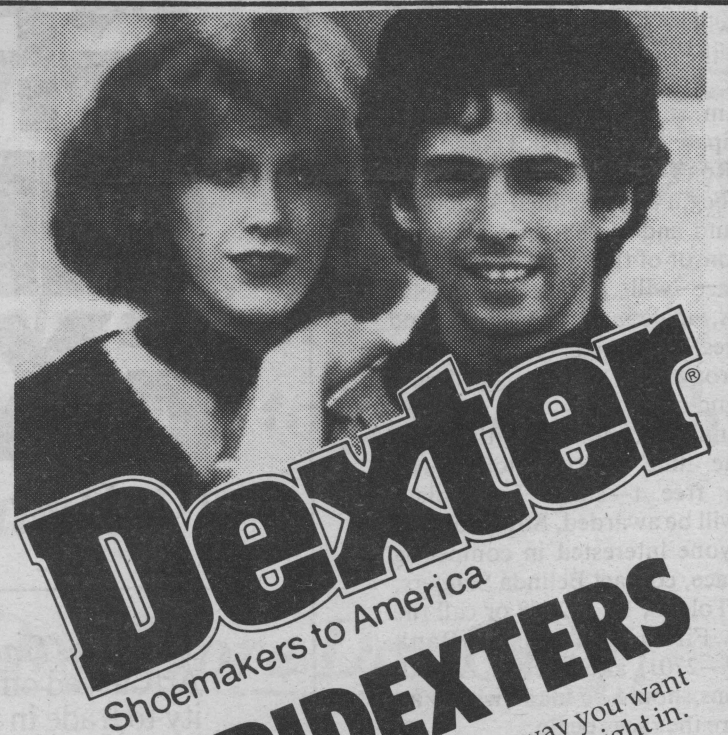
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## Eastern Airlines passes first test

by Dave Claypool

Flanker Scott McGhee hauled in two Chuck Wright touchdown passes in the first half to lead Eastern's football team to a 34-21 opening game victory over the University of South Dakota Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

McGhee, who totaled three receptions for 64 yards, doubled his touchdown output of last year when the senior nabbed only one.

"It's good to get a win under our belt," McGhee said. "I was able to get open a couple times behind the defenders and Chuck (Wright) dropped them in."

McGhee's first TD came on an 11-yard pass and gave the Panthers a 6-0 lead. His second touchdown reception, a 22-yarder, helped tie the game at 14 and began a string of 21 unanswered Eastern points which secured the victory.

But the Panther aerial attack was not confined to McGhee's three receptions.

Wright connected on 13 of 30 passes for 210 yards and reserve quarterback Jeff Christensen completed four of five for 35 yards as the Panthers utilized seven different receivers.

Split end Otis Grant and running back Laurent Baker were two other receivers who enjoyed prosperous days at the receiving end.

Grant hauled in three passes for 71 yards, including a 30-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Christensen.

Baker, who started at the fullback position, used the screen pass route to pick up 58 yards on five receptions.

"Chuck Wright played a hell of a game," Panther Offensive Coordinator Dennis Shaw said. "Then when we needed a touchdown from Jeff (Christensen) he got it."

But receiving passes was not enjoyed only by Eastern's offense.

Panther defenders ended up on the other end of five Coyote passes, including two interceptions by senior strong safety Don Pittman.

"They were coming to my side throughout the game. I just happened to be there when the ball was," Pittman said.

Defensive coordinator Chuck



Eastern Airlines returned to O'Brien Stadium Saturday by completing 17 of 35 passes for 245 yards. Scott McGhee, although he could not catch the pass on the play above, gathered in two touchdown passes and totaled 64

yards with three catches. Otis Grant (below), caught three passes for 71 yards, including the game clinching touchdown grab. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Dickerson offered praise for his strong safety.

"Donnie did a real good job for us today," Dickerson said. "They threw a completely new offensive formation at us and he, along with the other guys, adjusted well."

Pittman's first interception of the day set up the Panthers' initial touchdown.

Nabbing a Chris Daniel pass at the Coyote 32-yard line and returning it to the 29, Pittman put the Panthers in excellent field position for their opening strike.

Following a 15-yard completion to Baker and runs of five and minus-two yards by tailback Rod Slaughter, Wright found McGhee in the back of the end zone for his first touchdown catch.

A bad snap from center during the extra point attempt left the score at 6-0.

But South Dakota was not about to give up.

On the Coyotes' ensuing drive, Rick McKeever took the snap from center and romped 43 yards on a fake punt for South Dakota's first score.

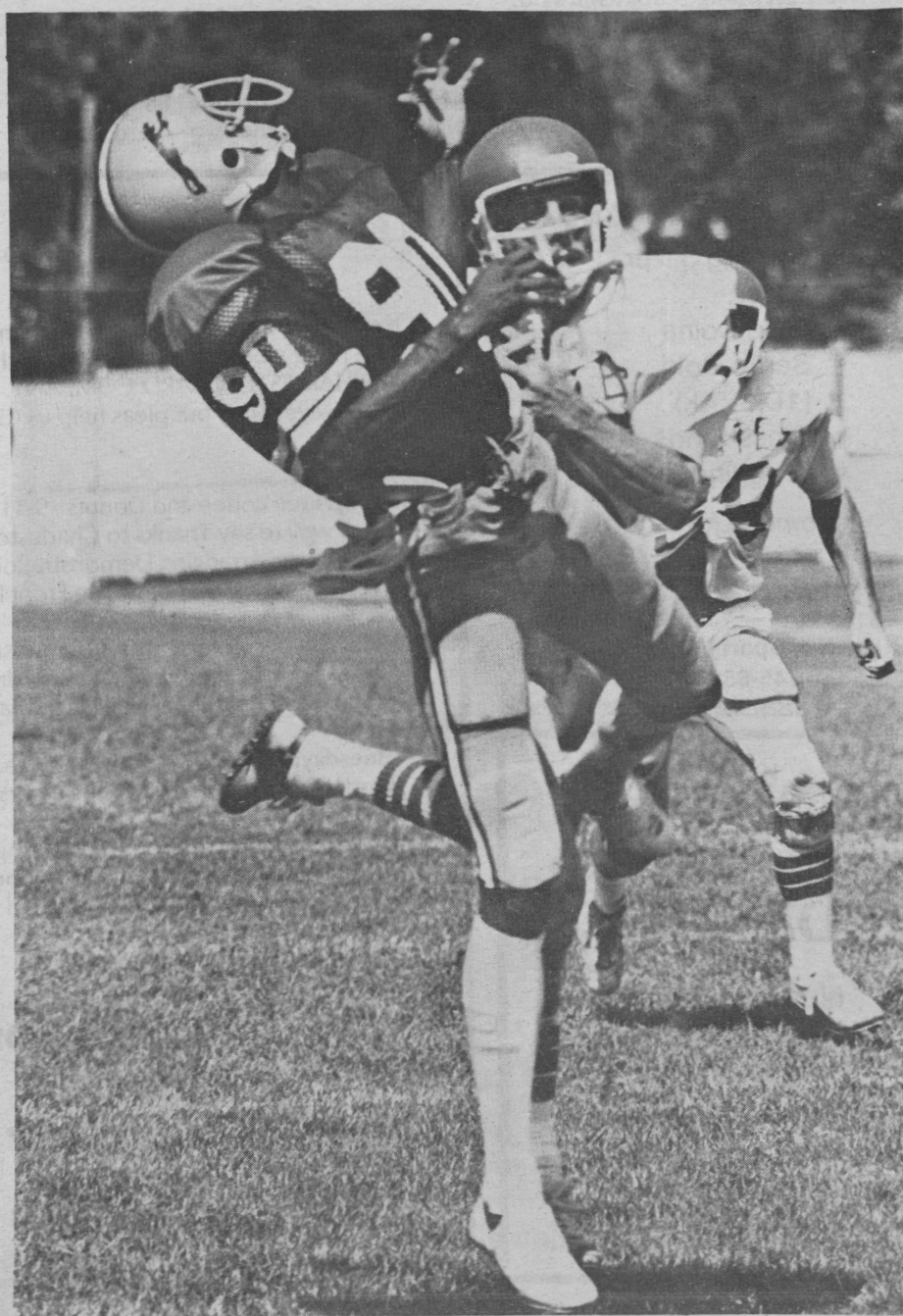
Following Kurt Seibel's extra point conversion, Panther Doug Harris fumbled while returning the South Dakota kick-off, putting the Coyotes on the Eastern 10.

Three plays later, Daniels put the Coyotes on top 13-6 with a three-yard flare pass to tight end Jeff Discus.

Seibel connected for his second point after within a minute and a half, giving South Dakota a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But the Panthers bounced back with two touchdowns in the last eight minutes of the second quarter to take a

(See EASTERN, page 16)



### Scoring story

South Dakota (1-1) 14 0 0 7-21  
Eastern (1-0) 6 15 6 7-34

#### Scoring

Eastern 8:42, first quarter-Scott McGhee, 11-yard pass from Chuck Wright. Kick failed, Eastern 6-0. Five plays, 29 yards.

USD 5:23, first quarter-Rick McKeever, 43-yard run Kurt Seibel kick good, South Dakota 7-6. Eight plays, 79 yards.

USD 9:49, first quarter-John Carver, three-yard pass from Chris Daniel. Kick good, South Dakota 14-6. Three plays, 10 yards.

Eastern 7:57, second quarter-Scott McGhee, 22-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Wright. Baker run good, tie 14-14. Nine plays, 58 yards.

Eastern 2:15, second quarter-Laurent Baker, one-yard run. Rolheiser kick good, Eastern 21-14. Four plays, 36 yards.

Eastern 9:40, third quarter-Chuck Wright, 12-yard run Kick blocked, Eastern 27-14. Nine plays, 62 yards.

USD 9:36, fourth quarter-Chris Daniel, three-yard run Seibel kick good, Eastern 27-21. Nine plays, 51 yards.

Eastern 5:58, fourth quarter-Otis Grant, 30-yard pass from Jeff Christensen. Rolheiser kick good, Eastern 34-21. Eight plays, 71 yards.

# Catan wears sad face in victors' locker room

Even after a football game, Pete Catan is no ordinary player

After nearly every other Panther had left following Eastern's 34-21 win over South Dakota Saturday, the All-American defensive end hadn't even showered.

He had not joined in on much of the hand-slapping or celebrating.

He was not happy. He didn't kick in any lockers, throw his helmet across the room or shove any reporters into the wall. In fact, he never raised his voice.

But he obviously was not happy. Catan managed a smile only when teammate Randy Melvin brought in his younger brother.

"You look like a Mount," Catan said. That's the name he uses for "Mountain Man" Melvin.

Catan was not nearly as kind to himself.

"I stunk," he said softly, "The rest

## Behind the byline:

### Brian Nielsen

of the defense was great, but I stunk." Catan said these things after recording a pair of unassisted tackles, seven assists and the game's only quarterback sack. In addition to that sack, he was the main force of the "Horror Four" defensive front line that harrassed South Dakota quarterbacks into throwing five interceptions.

"Catan's a great player," South Dakota coach Dave Triplett said. "He hurt us today, but not as much as last year because we've got a better team than last year. We sort of neutralized their defense with our passing today."

But it was South Dakota's running game that bothered Catan.

"I'm afraid to look at these stats," he said, but he took a reluctant look anyway.

"One hundred sixty-four yards, rushing. Last year they had eighty-nine."

With that he turned for the showers, obviously not caring to talk any more.

And Catan was in no mood to have anyone force him to keep talking.



Defensive lineman Pete Catan (83) and Keith Wojnowski (86) rush South Dakota quarterback Chris Daniel in Eastern's 34-21 win Saturday. (News photo by Ed Gray)

He still had not broken anything in the lockerroom though. Instead, he will probably save that for Southern Illinois this week.

## Football tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for Eastern's football games at Southern Illinois Saturday Sept. 13 and Indiana State Saturday night, Sept. 20 are now on sale.

Reserve seat tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily in the Lantz Gym Ticket Office and University Union Ticket Office.

"We only have 800 tickets for each game, and we'll sell them on a first come, first serve basis," Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said.

Since these games are so near and with all of us expecting successful seasons, there has been above-average interest in these games. I doubt if the tickets last very long," Johnson said.

Game time at SIU-C is 1:30 p.m. while the ISU contest will kickoff at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

## Wichita State dumps Southern 31-14

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State's senior tailback Mickey Collins scored three touchdowns and quarterback Prince McJunkins passed for 187 yards, completing 12 of 17 passes, as the Shockers rolled to a 31-14 opening season and Missouri Valley Conference win over Southern Illinois.

Collins scored on two, one and five-yard runs while McJunkins, a sophomore from Muskogee, Okla., was totaling 212 yards in the first half.

Wichita State wasted little time getting started, driving 68 yards in eight plays with the two-yard run by

Collins capping the drive at the 5:25 mark of the first quarter. Two minutes later, McJunkins scored on a 32-yard run to put WSU on top 14-0.

The 14 first-quarter points far surpassed only three points the Shockers scored in the opening period of 11 games last season.

**Future Panther opponents' scores:**  
Wichita State 31 Southern Illinois 14  
Drake 13 Indiana State 10  
Akron 31 Northeast Missouri 7  
Illinois State 28 Nicholls State 13  
Central State 14 Elizabeth City 14  
Western Illinois, idle

Youngstown State, idle  
Northern Michigan 10 North Dakota 0  
Nebraska-Omaha 32 Northern Iowa 8

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**Monday:** Free coffee and Donuts—9-11 a.m.

(Our way to say Thanks to Charleston for the warm welcome we have received.)

Silk Flower Arranging Demonstration—11 a.m.-5 p.m.

(Terri Temples, owner of The Front Porch in Oakland, will be demonstrating her techniques of Flower Arranging.)

**Tuesday:** Water Color Portrait Demonstration—10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

(Beverly Sanderson, painting and drawing instructor at Parkland College in Champaign, Ill., will demonstrate her water color techniques as well as display an assortment of her work.)

**Wednesday:** Tom Brewer Pottery—10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(Today Tom Brewer will make a personal appearance bringing with him an expanded collection of his work.)

**Thursday:** Sculpture and Wood Working Demonstrations—10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Richard Larimore will explain the process used to make epoxy resin sculptures. Steve Litchfield will be demonstrating wood working techniques used in making fine wooden boxes.)

**Friday:** TGIF Special

1. Beauty Consultants, Twila Burgess and Lois Graffis, will be giving complimentary facial and skin care consultations. 9 - 3 p.m.

2. A light snack will be provided by the Sunnyside Natural Foods Store—11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

3. 10 CENT ICE CREAM CONES—6 p.m. - 8 p.m. only

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North Side of the Square

# Panther cross country team rips alumni

by Dan Brannan  
Despite very difficult running conditions on Saturday in the 11th annual Panther Open Eastern's men's cross country team took five out of the top six places and defeated the Eastern alumni runners by a score of 20-43.

Out of the 102 competitors who entered the race only 95 finished in the blazing 90 degree heat.

Four-time NCAA Division II All-American Joe Sheeran won the four-mile race in a time of 19:30.

Eastern varsity runner sophomore Perry Edinger finished second in a time of 19:54 and Junior Chuck Elliott was third in 19:57.

Eastern's men's cross country coach Tom Woodall praised the efforts of both Edinger and Elliott.

"Edinger started his season out with a bang after being injured last year, as did Elliott," Woodall said.

Sophomore Time Warneke finished fourth in a time of 20:05 and seniors Bob Feller and Jase Travis ended up

fifth and sixth in the race. Feller finished in a time of 20:08 and Travis finished in 20:11. "Feller had one of the best cross country runs of his career," Woodall said.

The top Eastern freshman finisher in the race was Nick Whiteside's 10th place in a time of 20:24.

Woodall also cited three other freshmen, Dave Huston, Bob Beine and Paul West for good times in the race.

Huston, Beine and West finished 17, 18 and 19 respectively in the race.

Woodall was very pleased with his team's performance in the meet.

"We haven't arrived yet, but we have a real potential to grow into a very good team," Woodall said.

Eastern's men's junior varsity squad will compete against Danville Junior College here at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Eastern's men's varsity team will face Southeast Missouri State Saturday, at 11 a.m., behind O'Brien Field.



Alumni Joe Sheeran and Panther Letterman Chuck Elliott lead the pack early in Saturday's Panther Open. (News photo by Mike Middleton)

# Underdog Green Bay Packers upset Chicago Bears

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—Chester Marcol scooped up the ball after his field goal try was blocked and raced 25 yards to a touchdown with six minutes gone in overtime, lifting the Green Bay Packers to a 12-6 National Football League upset of the Chicago Bears Sunday.

The Packers, whose winless preseason record had fueled rumors that Coach Bart Starr's job was in jeopardy, took over at midfield with 11:06 left in the sudden death period.

Lynn Dickey passed for 32 yards to James Lofton on the next play to put

the Packers in position for their winning score.

Marcol, who had kicked two field goals earlier, tried what would have been a 35-yarder, but the kick sailed into the middle of the Bear defensive charge. However, Marcol grabbed the ball and raced untouched around the left side to the end zone.

Bob Thomas kicked a 34-yard field goal with 3:37 elapsed in the second half to pull the Bears into a 6-6 tie. Regulation play ended that way after the Bears took over on their own 15 with 4:33 left in the fourth quarter.

They ran seven running plays after that until they punted with seconds left.

The Bears took a 3-0 lead on a four yard field goal by Thomas, capping a 53-yard drive on their first series. An eight yard pass from Mike Phipps to James Scott and an offsides penalty


against Green Bay on fourth and one sustained the drive.

Dickey passed 21 yards to Lofton, while Eddie Lee Ivery ran for gains of 13 and 10 yards to set up a four-yard field goal by Marcol as the Packers tied at 3-3 with 12:39 left in the first half.

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# Alumni booters end losing skein with 1-0 win

by Holly Headland

Fighting a scorching sun and younger, more agile opponents, Eastern's soccer alumni bested the Panthers' current team 1-0 Saturday in the sixth-annual Miklovic Alumni Game.

The only goal, scored 17 minutes into the first half, was booted in unassisted by the alumni's Jerry Tinley.

The alumni squad had only seven shots on goal in the game, while Eastern accumulated about 50. But alumni goalie Zenon Barschuters turned back all of the Panthers' shots to give his team the shutout.

Although Eastern had nearly five times as many shots on goal as its opponent, the alumni had "good defense and a good goalie. A lot of balls went to him and he made some great saves," Hyndman said of Barschuters.

The alumni's strong defense employed several men on the Eastern player with the ball to help protect their goal.

"We were playing well but it is hard to penetrate five or six defenders at one time. We got some outside shots, but Zenon got them," Hyndman said.

Eastern had several men in goal during the game, but the alumni's Barschuters helped shut out the Panthers.

Eastern's Mike Howard started in goal in the first half and had the alumni's only goal scored against him. Also in goal for the Panthers were Eric Hartman and Don Madvig.

Saturday's contest, which was the first alumni game won by the alumni, was a good experience for the Panthers, Hyndman said.

"All of our players were in the game. It may have been different if we



Colin Cumberbatch tries to get the ball past an alumni opponent in Saturday's Miklovic game at Lakeside Field. (News photo by Robin Scholz.)

kept all our best players in the game the whole time, but we got everyone in and it was good for everyone's playing," Hyndman said.

A few Panthers suffered slight injuries during the game, but they were kept out through the many substitutions that were made.

Hyndman said the two most like

candidates for most valuable player of the game were Barschuters for his skilled work in goal and Nick Markulin for his defensive work.

"Every alumni game the Miklovic family buys us a new game ball and it goes to the most valuable player," Hyndman said.

The coach also said, "I think this is

the best the alumni have ever looked. I am disappointed in the passing and the mistakes they made as a team, but this game was good outside competition for us. I am glad we got everyone in, Hyndman said.

The soccer team's loss will also be beneficial to it in the future, Hyndman said.

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# Baseball squad captures pair in fall preview

by Steve Binder

The smell of spring lingered in the air Sunday as a preview of the 1981 Eastern Panther baseball team easily captured a pair from the Wabash Warriors, 4-1 and 10-1.

However, the exhibition contests served as warm ups only, and are little indication of what to expect this spring.

Panther head coach Tom McDevitt cautioned not to use his team's play as an indication of what his spring team will be like.

"We played not too bad for the first time out, however we've got a lot of ironing out to do. There's a long way to go before the season begins," he said.

Eastern's pitching, considered by McDevitt as the most important aspect of a collegiate baseball program, highlighted the action in both games Sunday.

Sophomore Bill Morton opened the first contest and pitched three strong innings, allowing just one hit. Senior right-hander Brad White followed Morton, hurling two innings and allowing one hit and one unearned run.

Senior Lenny Lundberg then entered in the sixth inning with Eastern leading 3-1 and performed a Nolan Ryan imitation. Lundberg fanned eight of the nine Warrior batters he faced in three innings. Lundberg killed any Warrior hopes in the first game, and got his team off to a fine start in the second, fanning three in the first inning.



Eastern's Bill Morton delivers a pitch in Eastern's baseball team's 4-1 victory over Wabash Valley Saturday. (News photo by Mike Middleton)

Junior college transfer Rich Wager, freshman Mike Antonini, and sophomore Marshall Crutcher each pitched two innings for the Panthers and allowed the Warriors just one run

on four hits. All totaled, the Eastern pitching staff gave up just six hits and two runs, one unearned.

The statistics may seem impressive, but Panther fans cannot be too excited.

"We've got our work cut out for us because there's a big difference between playing Wabash Junior College and Southern Illinois University of Carbondale," McDevitt said.

Consequently, Coach McDevitt was not overly enthused by his team's pitching performance.

"We didn't face anybody. We still have a ways to go," McDevitt said.

Offensively, the Panthers pounded out 17 hits in the two contests and were helped scoring-wise as the Warriors were plagued with ten errors.

Leading the hit attack was sophomore Matt Cimo, who collected three hits in six trips to the plate.

"Matt really has his head screwed on right. He likes to work. He's a good ballplayer," McDevitt said.

Offensively, Cimo should be a plus for the Panthers this year, because last year he batted .357 as a freshman.

All-American junior Tim Pyznarski pounded out two hits and newcomer Rich Lambert added three. Power-hitting designated hitter Rich Koenig, a senior, added two hits, including a homer over the left-field fence.

Defensively, the Panthers turned in a solid performance, although many of the faces may change. McDevitt explained almost all of the positions on his squad are wide open and a starting line-up for this spring cannot be made.

"Cimo, Pyznarski, and first baseman Gordon Smith will probably be in the line-up somewhere. It's still wide open," McDevitt said.



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ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room. \$83 per mo. CALL 345-6370 or 348-1736.

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## Campus Clips

**Women's soccer club to meet**  
The first meeting for the women's soccer club will be a 7 p.m. Monday in suite 7G in Stevenson Tower.

**Christian musicians to meet**  
The Fellowship of Christian Musicians will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, beginning tonight in FAM 03. All students are welcome.

**CCF sponsors concert**  
The Christian Collegiate Fellowship is sponsoring a free concert at 7 p.m. Monday on the library quad. Everyone is welcome.

**The Square Dance Club to meet**  
The Square Dance Club will give lessons followed by a dance beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the west end of the University Union Ballroom. Lessons will be given from 7-8 p.m. and the dance will be from 8-9:30 p.m. Eastern instructor Bob Hussey will call the dance. Newcomers are welcome.

Needed: ride to and from Davenport, Rock Island area any weekend. Will help with gas. Call Kevin 581-2582.

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## For Sale

Get a lasting glimpse of some of Eastern's outstanding men along with a handy calendar complete with dates of athletic events and room for writing appointments. Buy a calendar of Eastern's Outstanding Men from the Society for Collegiate Journalists for only 25 cents in the Union Lobby this week! Great for a wall decoration!

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

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Wooden Bunkbed frame. Asking \$50 but will accept reasonable offer. Phone 345-4567.

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10  
Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

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Birthright Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551.

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Carman hall 2N residents of Fall 79", sorry for misayings and problems to everyone, Pete and Reid, RM 265 — you know who.

8  
DANCE CLUB: Open meeting and auditions for ALL males and females interested. Thurs., Sept. 11, 7 p.m. SHARP in MacAfee dance studio.

11  
Favorable — Hope your 20th year is the best ever. Wonderful.

8  
Come party with the Pikes and the Alpha Phis tonight at 8:30. 962 10th St. For rides call 345-9020.

8  
To: Pearl (Sally Hunt) I love you very much. Thanks for a wonderful summer. Yours forever, Your African King Josh

8  
Gator— Where did you get that sexy White T-shirt? Was it worth it? Debbie.

8  
David: Thanks for all the beautiful memories. I'll always care. Jennie.

8  
Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Halls, campus organizations, Clubs: order "Pomps" for homecoming floats at DALES University Village.

12  
Have any Questions about FRATERNITIES? There will be an informational meeting tonight at the Delta Sigma Phi House. All mem welcome. 1705 9th Street. 345-9884.

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9  
Come party with the Pikes and the Alpha Phis tonight at 8:30. 962 10th St. For rides call 345-9020.

ATTENTION RAINBOW GIRLS: Are you interested in joining Sigma Tau Alpha (STA) Rainbow Sorority? For details call Jackie at 581-5403 or Cindy at 348-0693.

12  
First Baptist Church, 7th and Harrison. Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:35 a.m. College class - student membership choir; teach Sunday School. Transportation provided - call 345-5977; 345-2856; 345-5081.

FRI only/10/2  
FREE COLLEGE TUITION, plus monthly income on part time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard. Mattoon Armory 217-258-6381.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Girls 1977 high school class ring, red stone. Call weekdays, 348-0695, 345-7706.

8  
Lost: Set of 3 keys on leather key chain. Help! 348-1380. Ask for Deb.

8  
Found: Women's High School class ring. 348-1481.

*Got a Special Someone*

*Put an Announcement*



in  
the  
Classifieds



## "DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

COST PER DAY: 10 cents per word first day, Student rate: half price paid 7 cents per word each in advanced. Name and consecutive day thereafter phone number are required (minimum 10 words) for office purposes.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News Office in Student Services Building by 2 p.m. the day before it is to run.

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

## Congratulations

### to Our New Tri-Sigma Pledges

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Cindy Aikman       | Jennifer Meekinson |
| Kim Baldi          | Barb Hunt          |
| Amy Bardis         | Karen Hunt         |
| Stephanie Courtney | Kim Juelland       |
| Jamie Cox          | Karin Johnson      |
| Sandy Dickson      | Amy McCarthy       |
| Lisa Dinges        | Jill Muren         |
| Laura Dively       | Janet Meland       |
| Lynn Ford          | Laurie Price       |
| Ellen Grant        | Sue Ramebau        |
| Jennifer Grant     | Cathie Shutt       |
| Teresa Hartweger   | Melanie Sidwell    |
| Deanne Hillier     | Pam Sparks         |
| Sue Woffe          | Lynn Sullivan      |

Barb Woods

**Sigma Love,  
The Actives**

## Visit Springhaven Recreation & Campground



Ride the Waterslide at the  
**Reduced Rate of \$2.00 per 1/2 hr.**

**ENJOY** Bumper Boats,  
Miniature Golf and Pool

Come out as a group  
and take advantage of our group rates.

**Call 348-1216**

Springhaven - 4 miles East  
of Charleston on Rt. 16

## Congratulations to our new FANTASTIC Pledge class!

- |                    |                 |                  |                    |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Julie Barcroft     | Anne Stegman    | Kathy Lysaker    | Pam Kincaid        |
| Nancy Freveletti   | Cindy Hlinka    | Barb Willard     | Mary Jo Garvey     |
| Nancy Nanta        | Marci Duitsman  | Kim Sheperd      | Meg Gericke        |
| Melissa Broom      | Dawn Mangini    | Mary Southworth  | Sue Cummins        |
| Lisa Atwood        | Kathy Buchanan  | Ann Rusche       | Kim James          |
| Cheryl Conley      | Linda Schneider | Eva Hanglik      | Margaret Troods    |
| Catherine Hassakis | Karla Mae Murdo | Jean Errant      | Robyn Smaling      |
| Nan Jackson        | Barbara Zander  | Christi Fuller   | Claire Steigerwald |
| Connie Korte       | Diane Rochon    | Nancy Williamson | Sandra Sage        |
| Jody Lanciotti     | Julie Ohm       | Karen Rude       | Suzie Newkirk      |

Bobbie Dee Anderson

**Love, your Alpha Gam sisters**