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Daily Eastern News: August 26, 1981

Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, IL 61920 / Vol. 67, No. 3 / 16 Pages

Wednesday, August 26, 1981

will be warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. High mid to upper 80s. Warm Wednesday night with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low around 70. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. High low to mid 80s.



Doing Miller time

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson (with sunglasses) was incarcerated yesterday for three hours in a jail made from 100 cases of Miller beer. Johnson's jailing was the

kick-off event, of a 30-day promotion, raising more than \$100. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

Eastern funding highest for BOG

by Yvonne Beeler

Under the Board of Governors-approved operating budget for fiscal year 1983, Eastern will receive the highest percentage of all BOG universities.

The BOG approved an FY 83 operating budget request of \$154.8 million, with Eastern receiving \$34.5 million. The BOG also approved a capital budget of \$11.4 million, from which Eastern will receive \$2.7 million.

With an overall increase of 15.4 percent in the operating budget recommendation, Eastern will receive a 17.5 percent increase, John Morrissey, budget officer, said Tuesday.

"Eastern is \$3.6 million under-funded, the most of all BOG schools," Morrissey said. "With the BOG's

recommendation, it is obvious that the BOG recognizes this and is putting forth an effort to overcome this."

Eastern's large percentage increase in the operating budget stems mainly from an increase in the line item termed cost-study adjustment, Morrissey said.

The BOG approved \$413,300 for the cost study line item—the highest of all five BOG universities.

The cost-study adjustment portion of the budget was designed to bring those universities in the BOG system which were either under-funded or over-funded to an equal level of funding.

The BOG's plan for Eastern, using the cost-study adjustment, is to allocate additional funds to the

university throughout a five-year period.

The \$413,300 figure allocated to Eastern represents one-fifth of the university's under funded state.

The BOG also approved a \$2.7 million capital budget for Eastern, with the largest amount—\$1.1 million—being used for the completion of projects, energy conservation and handicapped accessibility.

In addition, \$116,200 was approved for projects previously approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Morrissey said these projects include Buzzard Education Building renovations and what has been termed

(See BUDGET, page 9)

Clerics vote union down

by Lola Burnham

Eastern clerical workers Tuesday defeated a petition for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to represent them in collective bargaining.

Over 90 percent of the 192 clerical workers eligible to vote actually did vote, with 95 voting against AFSCME and 81 voting for it.

The employees voted in the election to decide the question, "Do you wish to be represented for the purpose of collective bargaining by AFSCME?"

A majority of those voting was needed for AFSCME to earn representation of Eastern employees.

In order to be eligible to vote, workers in each classification had to fill out a white authorization card. Thirty percent of the employees in each classification had to return the cards to become eligible.

Jo Pressler, AFSCME staff representative who served as an election observer, said, "Of course, I think they (workers) made a mistake."

Pressler said she believes the employees confused the issue of the election. "Obviously they would have gotten more money than without the union, and that's what the issue was all about," she said.

Pressler said Eastern has the lowest paid clerical workers in the state, and "apparently the majority like it."

Pat Hill of the Personnel Office, who also served as an election observer, said she was pleased with the turnout at the election.

"I'm just glad that they made a decision," she said.

Hill said Eastern hopes "to catch up" with statewide wage figures. Last year, clerical workers received an 8 percent pay increase which employees in classifications involved with the AFSCME question have not yet received.

Hill said the pay hike has not been added into paychecks because the AFSCME question was unresolved. Now it will probably be made retroactive to July, she said.

Hill said she thinks employees voted down the proposal because they believe joining the union means "no more for them than going through regular channels for increases."

Pressler said AFSCME will have to wait a year before attempting to enroll Eastern employees, and then will have to be petitioned again before the question can be raised.

This year 69.3 percent of the employees petitioned for AFSCME, she said.

But Hill said she thought that was because many employees did not understand the white authorization cards when they filled them out earlier this year.

Hill said many employees thought they were filling out "a card to express interest in seeing about a union."

"I don't think they realized they were committing themselves to anything," she said.

Pressler said she thinks the defeat is due to some employees who were members of AFSCME when it represented Eastern in the mid-seventies and "who have bad feelings and are not willing to open their minds to reality."

Fall tuition, fee hike highest ever

Program and Services fees

(For 1979-82 school years)

	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82
Activity fee	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$33.25
Legal Service	—	2.00	2.00
Bond Revenue			
Building	33.50	33.50	33.50
Textbook Rental	20.00	22.00	42.00
Health, Accident			
Insurance	15.50	17.25	20.85
Grants-in-Aid	9.00	15.00	15.00
Socio-Economically			
Disadvantaged Student	3.00	3.00	3.00
Pharmacy fee	2.00	2.00	2.00
Union Operation	10.20	11.20	11.20
Auxiliary Enterprise	.50	1.20	1.90
Total	\$116.20	\$129.65	\$164.70

by Sue Ann Minor

Although the \$154 tuition and fees hike for 1981-82 is the largest dollar amount ever recorded, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Tuesday that percentage-wise it does not hold the record.

This year's tuition and fees represent a 15 percent increase from last year. Over the past 20 years there have been two higher percentage increases and two that have tied with this year's percentage.

The 1971-72 school year holds the record with a 27 percent increase in tuition and fees over the previous year. Running a close second is the 1969-70 school year with a 24 percent increase in tuition and fees.

In both the 1972-73 and 1977-78 school years, students faced a 15 percent increase in the cost of education.

Students at Eastern are paying \$509.70 for tuition and fees this semester compared with \$432.65 a year ago.

The total for the same costs in 1979 was \$395.20 per

(See FALL, page 9)

Scientists are surprised by sounds from Voyager 2

PASEDENA, Calif. — Voyager 2, hours from its closest encounter with Saturn, surprised scientists Tuesday by picking up hums, whistles and beeps as it sped through an exotic kingdom of battered moons, shimmering rings and countless spinning storms.

Chief scientist Edward Stone said that "basically, everything we see today will be new."

The droning hums, shifting in pitch, and the other sounds were relayed from the one-ton spacecraft, which was so precisely on target after four years and 1.24 billion miles in space that mission director Richard Laeser compared it to "sinking a putt from 500 miles."

Voyager 2 will come its closest to the pastel clouds that are Saturn's only surface at 10:24 p.m. Central Daylight Time, when it will be 63,000 statute miles above the giant planet. Word of the fly-by will reach Earth at 11:50 CDT.

En route to the rendezvous, Voyager's 30-foot-long rabbit ears picked up sounds no human has ever encountered.

"We have indeed put a car radio antenna on Voyager," said Fred Scarf, chief investigator of Voyager's plasma wave experiment.

After the electromagnetic signals were processed, they sounded like a youngster poking around on an electric organ as deep hums shifted up and down in pitch and were punctuated by whistles and beeps.

The signals were used to "drive a music synthesizer" and produce the tape, Scarf said.

Wednesday's (AP) News shorts

Some Illinois schools experience picketing

Classes started in most Southern Illinois schools Tuesday amid few reports of teacher strikes. Serious negotiations were continuing in several districts with informational picketing in at least one district.

Classes in Zeigler-Royalton, in Franklin County, and at Trico School District in Campbell Hill, in Jackson County, as well as at Granite City and O'Fallon in the Metro-East area, were called off as teachers walked picket lines.

Informational picketing was conducted by teachers in Sandoval for 45 minutes before school started Tuesday, and a final meeting without a federal mediator has been set in the Marion County community.

Talks are continuing in other districts, but no talks of strikes has surfaced, according to a spokeswoman for the Illinois Education Association at district offices in Marion.

Salaries are the main stumbling block in the strikebound schools, the spokeswoman said. Talks in Zeigler broke off last week, but a new session is planned this week. The 53 Zeigler teachers were on the picket line Tuesday. Most of the 68 at O'Fallon and many of the 590 teachers at Granite City struck Monday.

Cameras banned by judge in Atlanta murder trial

ATLANTA—Cameras will be banned from the courtroom during Wayne B. Williams' trial on charges of murdering two young blacks, the presiding judge in the case ruled Tuesday.

The decision by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper came on a motion by the Atlanta Press Club to allow four television cameras and four newspaper photographers in the courtroom when Williams tried in the slayings beginning Oct. 5.

In a written opinion, Cooper cited Georgia Supreme Court guidelines which require the consent of the defense, prosecutors and the presiding judge before cameras can be allowed in a courtroom during a trial.

Williams is charged with murder in the asphyxiation deaths of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over the past two years cast a pall of fear over the city.

At a hearing Friday, the press club argued that the trial is of "intense personal interest" and televising proceedings would ensure more accurate news reports.

Press club lawyer Eric Gordon said television would allow reporters to watch the proceedings and file their stories in another room, instead of moving in and out of the courtroom.

Defense attorney Mary Welcome argued vigorously against the presence of TV cameras at the hearing on the motion last Friday.

BUSINESS COURSE PREREQUISITES

Students wishing to enroll in a School of Business Course(s) (ACC, BED, DAP, FIN, MAR, MGT) must meet all prerequisites for that course(s) before enrolling in it.

Failure to do so will result in credit being denied for that course(s). See pages 61-62 of the University Catalog.

ATTENTION EMPLOYED STUDENTS



*Check with the Cooperative
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Before August 31.*

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To obtain credit for Fall semester, you must add CED 3001 to your program during the official add period. Go to the Co-op Ed. add desk in the University Union for the required forms.

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Sandefur, students approved

Textbook system draws the 'line' on waiting

by Dawn Morville

Eastern students and a Textbook Library official agree that the new computerized distribution system that was implemented this summer at the Textbook Library is quicker and more efficient than the former system.

Under the former system, workers referred to each student's schedule to find the necessary books, and searched the stacks to find the books.

Students are now given a computerized form at registration that lists the student's course numbers and the computerized number of each book required for each course.

Students are assigned to stations along a counter according to the computer number of each book needed.

By presenting the computerized form at each station, the student obtains the textbooks he needs.

Reaction from the students using the system has been generally favorable, with an average wait in line of about an hour.

Senior Bob Herzing, a physical education major, said he felt the new system is quicker than the old system.

Herzing said he waited in line 45 minutes this year, compared to a two-hour wait last year.

"The new system is more organized. They have it planned out by stations, so it goes a lot faster," he said.

Diane Casey, a senior psychology major, said she also waited 45 minutes in line to get her textbooks.

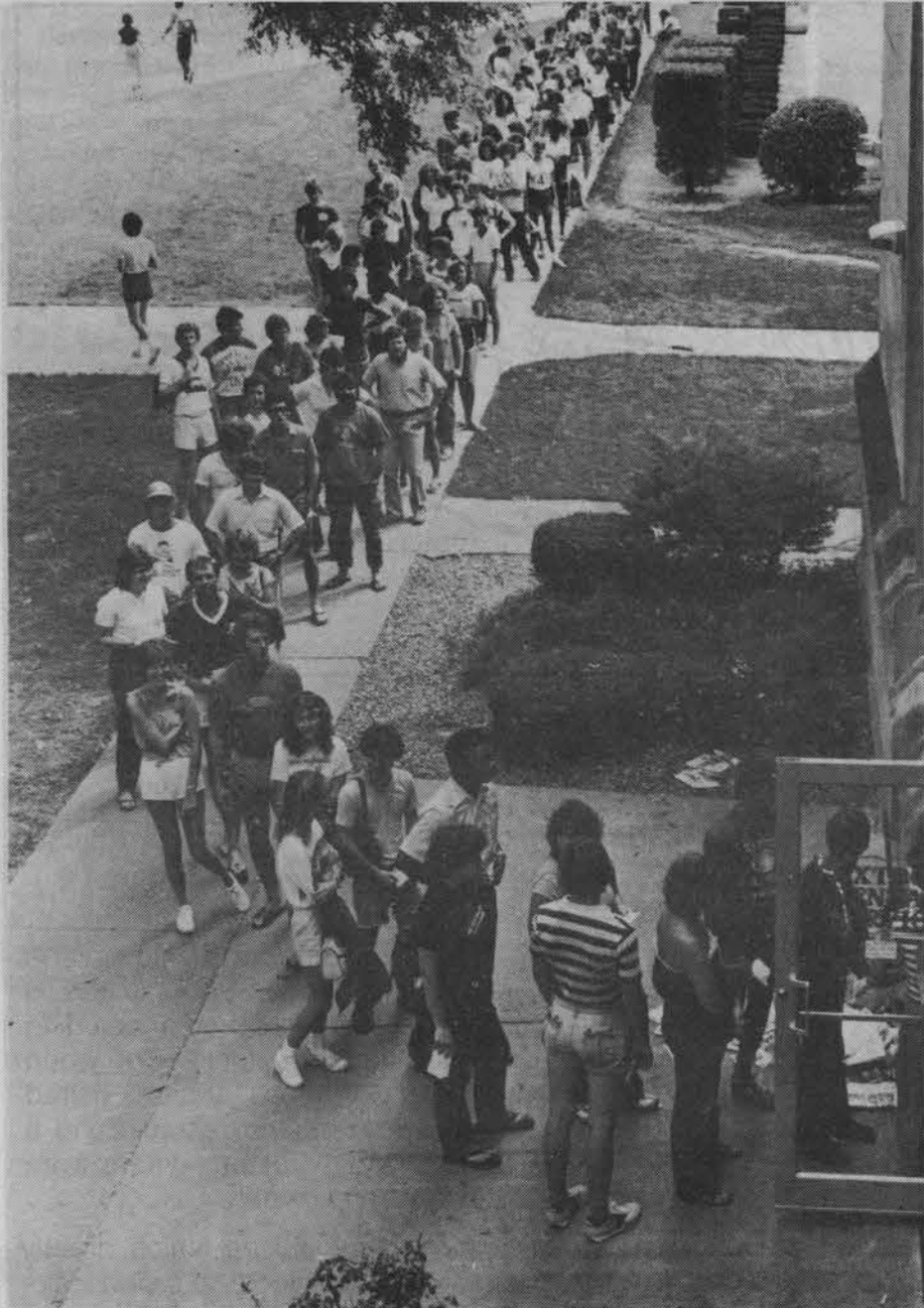
"The workers don't have to search all over for books. The procedure went really fast," she said.

Senior Abukiki Djan, a production management major who waited one-and-a-half hours in line, said the new system helped reduce congestion at the library counter.

Djan said the only improvement he thinks could be made in the new system is to form a double line to the entrance to speed up the flow of students through the library.

Cathy Smith, a senior marketing and personnel management major, said she waited one hour to get her books.

Smith said the new system "seems more organized," but added that she does not like the different procedure



Despite the new computerized system used at the Textbook Library, long lines still plague students picking up books. Students and workers asked, however, said the new system is more efficient with the longest wait estimated as one hour. (News photo by Mark Beiser)

for returning texts at the end of the semester.

Under the new system, textbooks will be noted by Textbook Library workers as returned, and students will be given a receipt to verify that they have turned in the books.

"This procedure will take longer. Students will not be able to throw their

books on the counter, which is the most unaccountable system of returning books," Textbook Library Director Richard Sandefur said.

At the end of the semester, students are asked to arrange their books in order according to the first two numbers on the sticker attached to each book, Sandefur said.

Sandefur says he is also enthusiastic about the new system.

It has been going "tremendously well, even better than we had hoped," Sandefur said.

He said Textbook Library employees have been waiting on students at a faster rate than previous semesters.

Last fall, 1,750 students received their books on the first day of registration, compared to 2,040 Monday, Sandefur said.

The influx of students continued Tuesday, as more than 2,500 students received books, he said.

Sandefur said employees did a spot-check at times of peak use Monday and Tuesday to find how long students waited to receive their books, and the longest time any student said he had to wait in line was one hour.

Sandefur said some minor changes, such as increasing the number of workers assigned to each station, may be made in the new system since he has observed the system under the pressure and volume of the fall semester, but there will be no major changes as far as the system itself is concerned.

Operations at the Textbook Library should be running smoothly with the beginning of classes Wednesday, as the 12 part-time civil service workers employed at the Textbook Library work full-time the remainder of this week, he said.

Correction

Eastern's fall enrollment is expected to reach 9,900 students instead of 8,900 as reported in Daily Eastern News Tuesday.

A total of 89 fewer students are expected to attend Eastern this semester compared to last fall's total of 9,989 students.

In addition, students adding or dropping classes may do so Thursday through Monday in the University Union Old Ballroom, not in the Registration Office as reported in Tuesday's Daily Eastern News.

Add-drop requests will be taken at any time between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and no schedule will be followed.

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Your Turn

Get on the ball

Editor:

It came as no surprise to see that once again the Eastern soccer team has been left out of the sports information section of the newspaper. Last year's coverage of the team was minimal; with the same going as well for our swimming and rugby teams.

Granted, these sports don't generate the revenue that the basketball and football teams do, but the athletes are just as talented and dedicated to their sport, and therefore should receive equal coverage by the press.

Soccer is an exciting sport that is rapidly growing in popularity all over the U.S. So this year, why doesn't the Daily Eastern News follow our own soccer team more closely and give them the attention they deserve?

Maureen Boon
Kelli Ryan

Transit idea should be dropped

Because research has proven time-consuming and inconclusive, the fall student senate should adopt a recommendation from the summer senate to end feasibility studies for a mass transit system at Eastern.

Impetus for a mass transit system was high enough in April 1980 that students passed a referendum which called for raising student fees to support a transit system.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin vetoed the original student referendum in October 1980 because it was not "economically feasible" and not enough research had been done. At Marvin's request, serious research on transit possibilities began in September 1980.

However, the two committees appointed to study feasibility of the plan based their research on universities that differ from Eastern in campus size, student population and need.

A task force appointed by Student Body President Bob Glover studied the transit system at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Notable

differences existed between the size of Eastern (and its hosting community) and the NIU community.

The Mass Transit Fact-Finding Committee appointed by Marvin in October 1980 analyzed transit systems at three other schools including Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. But when Kent State's director of mass transit visited Eastern to study the feasibility of establishing a system here, he noted that Eastern differs from Kent State in enrollment and layout.

Studies of college communities which greatly differ from Charleston in size and population leave us with serious questions as to their validity.

At the time Marvin vetoed the original proposal, he said he hoped work would not "drag on for a year and a half." Now, after a year and a half, the senate has a chance to end research which proved to be time-consuming and which brought no results.

Let's drop the transit issue once and for all.

Page Four: a "Marketplace of Ideas"

News notes:

Marsha Hausser

If you read this page with any regularity, you're probably in the minority. Usually the editorial page gets overlooked by most readers because it is thought of as too burdensome to read.

But the editorial page of a newspaper is the place where readers can often gain the most insight into a news story or problem on campus, in addition to airing their views on topics of interest to them.

Page Four looks different from the rest of the newspaper because it is set apart as the place for us, the Daily Eastern News and you, the reader, to express opinions.

You will find that comment in a variety of forms, some for use by the newspaper and others for readers.

As a newspaper, our comment generally takes the form of an editorial.

Each week the editorial board of the newspaper, which includes all the editors, meets to discuss current issues + campus, local and national when applicable + and decide on whether or not to comment on them.

We then base our comment on conclusions we arrive at from stories we have run previously.

Each newspaper contains at least one editorial which represents the majority opinion of our editorial board.

Another form of comment is columns.

Columns can be written by staff members who have expertise in an area, or readers who are knowledgeable on a subject.

Staff columns fall under the headings of Personal File, News Notes or Behind the Byline.

News Notes are to give the reader insight into the newspaper's functions and address issues which we as a newspaper face.

Personal File and Behind the Byline are columns written by staff members who are knowledgeable in a certain area.

One other column we run on occasion is Crossviews, which are editorials reprinted from other newspapers, commenting on issues of interest to our readers.

Readers can express their views through columns and letters.

Viewpoint columns are written by readers who have expertise in an area of current interest to our readers and are generally solicited by the newspaper.

An example is the column written by Lou Hencken, director of housing, about the housing shortages this fall.

The letters section of the page, entitled your turn, is an opportunity for any reader to express his opinion on a subject.

Then of course there are cartoons, which can capture the essence of an issue in an illustration.

The reasoning behind having all of these means for expressing opinions is to provide discussion in the campus community of issues which affect us as students, faculty and community members.

The late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas summed up what has been referred to as the "marketplace of ideas" theory, which we feel is a necessity for a meaningful editorial page.

"When ideas compete in the market for acceptance, full and free discussion expires the false and they gain few adherents. Full and free discussion even of ideas we hate encourages the testing of our own prejudices and preconceptions."

News Notes:

Scott Hainzinger

Make the best of Your Turn

WANTED -- Reader opinion and input to the Daily Eastern News about us, about issues which concern you as a student or faculty member or anything else which you feel needs to be said:-

The Daily Eastern News is your paper. You paid for it. When you paid your \$509 during registration, \$3.50 of that money was designated to the News.

While the majority of our funding comes from our advertising sales, you, as a student, have some stock in this newspaper.

The monetary interest is one concern which should prod you to take an active interest in your newspaper.

Another is simply concern with the issues which face you and with the community in which you live while attending Eastern.

The Daily Eastern News may or may not be addressing things which interest you. We want to know!

The Your Turn section of Page Four is where you can let us know about the things that concern you by writing a letter to the editor.

Express yourself! A typewritten message is fine, but a sample of your penmanship (readable of course) is also acceptable.

Letters will be printed as long as they do not contain excessive profanity or libelous statements.

Please keep your letters under 250 words. We reserve the right to cut letters which exceed 250 words.

All letters must be signed and include the address and phone number of the authors. Names will be withheld upon request, but this information must accompany the letter.

Please feel free to express your opinion in the Daily Eastern News.

Teacher cutbacks concern Faculty Senate

by **Lola Burnham**
Faculty senators will continue this year to be concerned with reductions in summer faculty and formation of a faculty club, Senate Chairman Leonard Wood said Monday.

Wood said summer teaching has been a concern of the senate since the writing of its position paper on summer school last fall.

In the paper, the senate noted that summer enrollment has been increasing over the years, but teaching positions have been decreasing.

This summer, enrollment went up 8 percent during intersession and 4 percent during summer session, while there was "a slight decrease in summer faculty" at the same time, Wood said.

In its paper, the Senate advocated reducing administrative contracts to free up funds to hire additional part-time faculty during the summer.

Wood said the senate's position is "it does not make sense to continue the administration on 12-month contracts when they are supposed to be

administering the faculty" which is not on 12-month contracts.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said in a memo to Wood in early June, "While I don't believe the answer is a simple one of shortening administrative contracts, I can assure you of my personal interest in providing greater summer employment opportunities for faculty."

Wood said the faculty "keeps

reiterating" that the administration is "solely to help faculty carry out its function."

Adequate teaching staff should be the first concern," he said.

He added that this is "not an attack on the administration" because "they do an excellent job."

Wood said the senate will also be interested in the formation of a faculty club "that is in the planning stages."

A seven-member committee, headed by Union Area Head Bill Clark, is studying the club.

Wood said they will be trying "to get it launched and to have some benefits for faculty and staff."

One of those benefits would be having a place for faculty and staff to gather for coffee and programs, he said.

Student Senate to elect speaker at next meeting

The speaker of the senate will be elected at the first fall meeting of the Student Senate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Student Body President Bob Glover said the senate will probably also discuss proposals brought up by the summer senate.

Those proposals include the elimination of the collective bargaining representative's position and salary; bleacher purchases for O'Brien

Stadium; ending research into a mass transit system; and standardizing grade point average requirements for all student government members.

Glover said eliminating the collective bargaining salary would save Eastern students \$1,200 a year in fees. The proposal arose because the representative only works two months out of each school year, he said.

If approved by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, the proposed bleachers

would be constructed on the east side of O'Brien Stadium, Glover said, and would be used to seat student fans and the Marching Blue, Eastern's marching band.

The proposal to drop study of the mass transit system comes one and a half years after the system was approved by Eastern students. If the senate accepts, all research will be turned over to the Coles County Regional Planning Commission.

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Shapiro wins remapping hat drawing

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Former Democratic Governor Samuel Shapiro drew the "luck of the Irish" and was chosen by lottery Tuesday to break a legislative commission's deadlock over drawing a new political map for Illinois.

Secretary of State James Edgar dipped his hand into an upside-down, foot-high stovepipe hat worn in 1860 by Abraham Lincoln, and pulled out a piece of paper on which Shapiro's name was written.

A second piece of paper, with former Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie's name, stayed inside the tattered hat, worn by Lincoln while campaigning to become the first GOP, and 16th U.S. president.

Sen. James Donnewald, D-Breese, chairman, told a two-minute commission meeting and hour after the lottery that it would next meet Sept. 2 at the Capitol, when Shapiro would be sworn in as the panel's ninth, tiebreaking member.

No vote will be taken on a map proposing to redraw legislative districts, Donnewald said, but he did not know when the nine-member commission would approve a new map. One must be approved by Oct. 5.

About 200 bureaucrats, legislative aides and secretaries, lobbyists and reporters packed a second-floor Capitol room for the drawing.

When Edgar, a Republican, announced Shapiro's name as winner, cheers rose from Democratic staff aides and secretaries.

The lottery was ordered by the state constitution after the eight-member panel—four Democrats and four Republicans—failed by Aug. 10 to draw a new map for 59 senatorial and 118 state House districts.

The commission was created after the 236-member Legislature failed by June 30, in often raucous sessions, to draw a map. A new map is needed every 10 years to reflect census shifts in population.

The always politically charged remapping was made tougher this year by the voter-approved Cutback Amendment, which reduces the size of the Illinois House in 1983 from 177 to 118 seats.

Deadlocked by deep political divisions, Democrats and Republicans accused each other of power-grabbing or trying to draw "safe" districts for several incumbent lawmakers. So the struggle for a decade's legislative control came down to drawing a name from a hat.

"Today I think we'll all just bask in the luck of the Irish and the Democratic party," said Rep. Michael McLain, D-Quincy, a commission member, after his party won the draw.

Republicans were confident Shapiro would not rubber-stamp a purely partisan, Democratic map, but vowed a court test of any commission map the GOP considered unfair.

Donnewald and Sen. James "Pate" Phillip, R-Elmhurst, commission vice chairman, each said any final map likely would favor Chicago Democrats. The city lost more than 300,000 people since 1970, mostly to suburban GOP bastions.

Republicans claim the city deserves 15 1/2 Senate seats, but offered it 18. Democrats want 20 city-dominated ones—the same they have now.

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Teachers ratify contract; avert possibility of strike

by Dru Sefton

Charleston schools are in session as planned since a new two-year teachers' contract was approved by both the Charleston Board of Education and the Charleston Education Association Monday night by overwhelming margins.

A strike was averted by the CEA ratifying the contract by a vote of 95-3, and the board unanimously agreeing.

CEA President Lewis Hankenson said he was glad an agreement was reached before school began Wednesday.

"The agreement enables everyone involved to concentrate on school without this hanging over their head," Hankenson said.

William Hill, superintendent of schools, was also pleased.

"I am elated," Hill said. "The ratification vote of the CEA was more than a vote of acceptance; it was a vote of confidence."

The major issues causing problems in negotiations were money, agency

shop and grievance procedures.

Hankenson said a 13.5 percent salary increase for the first year, with an adjustment for cost of living the second year, was finally agreed upon.

An agency shop, or mandatory union membership for teachers, was dropped from the contract.

Hankenson said the complaint involving grievance procedures was solved by the board of education withdrawing its involvement in the procedures.

Both sides felt the federal mediator brought in to aid in negotiations helped in the process.

"The mediator changed our approach to looking at the problem issues," Hankenson said. "He didn't really come up with any new proposals for compromises, but helped us to work out the problems."

"I think the mediator was a big help," Hill said. "He kept both sides talking, which helped us reach the final agreement."

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Transit mess may close school doors

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a multi-million dollar puzzle that was supposed to solve itself. Buses and trains would roll, school children would be at their desks — and Mayor Jane Byrne could sit back and relax. But today, the pieces of this financial puzzle are not falling into place.

The city's transit agency—\$45 million in debt—is expected to run out of cash within a week and the Chicago School Finance Authority on Monday rejected a three-year financial plan — a move that threatens to delay the opening of classes early next month.

It wasn't supposed to work out this way—at least Mayor Byrne didn't think it would when she took over after the Legislature balked at raising taxes to help the schools and transit.

The mayor huddled with advisers for several weeks, developing an elaborate three-prong tax plan to rescue the near penniless Chicago Transit Authority. That plan was promptly challenged in court and a \$140 million issue of notes considered to be a cornerstone of the bailout package was temporarily scuttled because of unfavorable market conditions.

Byrne vowed to have classes start on time but that plan hit a roadblock, too, when a tentative teachers' pact was rejected by the school board—which faces a \$151 million deficit next year.

What's left now is a city with a tottering transit agency, a financially shaky school system—and a mayor whose take-charge attitude has failed, at least for now, to solve those crises.

Still, Tim Witsman, director of the city's Office of Management and Budget, says there's no reason for alarm. "The Chicago metropolitan area is facing some serious problems, but the sky is not falling," he said.

And in an implied defense of his boss, the mayor, Witsman says the state lacked leadership and he blames the media for criticizing "any politician sufficiently courageous to take positive action."

But some political observers say Byrne's "take-over the problem" style may not fare well with the voters.

"There could be a taxpayers revolt," Milton Rakove, a political science professor at the University of Illinois—Chicago said.

"Mayor Byrne is clearly in control of the schools and the CTA," he said. "If it all works out, she's a hero. If it doesn't she could be in deep political trouble."

And some say the city could be in trouble, too.

At a recent school meeting, board member Jack Foster compared the proposed teachers' pact to public employee pension agreement that pushed New York city to the brink of financial disaster in the 1970s.

"This system is on the verge of bankruptcy," he said. "It is at the cliff. It is almost broke."

Another plan that is being met with some anxiety is the mayor's recent decision to separate the CTA from the Regional Transit Authority and have the city control of its operations.

"Assuming control of the CTA to one degree or another is taking on a massive burden," Michael Thom, of the Civic Federation, a taxpayers watchdog organization said.

"It certainly puts a strain on the city budget and various sources of revenue."



Class action

During Tuesday's central registration in McAfee Gymnasium students were helped by willing advisers as to classes to take for the fall semester. Central registration was held Monday and Tuesday for those who had not pre-registered for the semester. (News photo by Mark Beiser)

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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

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Fall from page 1

semester.

A breakdown of where the money goes shows \$116.20 in fees and \$279 per semester for tuition in 1979. Fees were slightly higher in 1980 at \$129.65 and tuition raised to \$303 per semester. This year student fees jumped to \$164.70 each semester and tuition rose 14 percent to \$345.

The increases this year stem from a \$42 raise in tuition per semester, \$20 for textbook library rental, \$9 for athletics, \$1.75 for activities, \$3.60 for health and accident insurance and 70 cents for the auxiliary enterprise subsidy.

Although the Board of Governors decides how much tuition Eastern will charge each year, students vote on most of the fees they are levied.

Williams said that all fees except the health and accident insurance and auxiliary enterprise subsidy are voted on by the student body.

Student fees are divided into 10 categories: activity, student legal service, bond revenue building, textbook rental, health and accident insurance, grants-in-aid, socio-economically disadvantaged student grants, pharmacy, union operation and auxiliary enterprise subsidy.

Williams said that the activity fee goes toward funding organizations that are under the jurisdiction of the Apportionment Board. These include activities such as concerts, student publications, intramurals and campus radio station WELH.

A recent addition to student fees is the student legal service that was initiated in 1980. The \$2 per semester fee goes toward salaries, commodities such as paper and pencils, travel expenses and small equipment purchases, he said.

The bond revenue building fee goes toward paying off buildings that are "supplemental to the the teaching function and basicaly for student involvement and curriculum," Williams said. The University Union, a third of the Lantz building and O'Brien Stadium are being paid for with this fee.

Students voted last spring to double the \$22 per semester charged in 1980.

The \$44 per semester fee will enable students to continue to rent books instead of having to buy them.

A fee that is not always constant is the one for student health insurance. The fee changes every year depending on which insurance group has the lowest bid to offer coverage for the year, he said.

All students must have insurance unless they can demonstrate that they

already have equal or better coverage. Williams said that if a student can prove adequate coverage then an insurance refund can be applied for through the financial aids office.

The fee for grants-in-aid goes toward tuition, fee and housing waivers for students involved in sports. A student can have the whole cost of education here waived or any one or more of the costs waived, he said.

Students interested in encouraging more minority students to attend Eastern voted on the socio-economically disadvantaged student grant fee in 1971, Williams said. The fee generates monies for grants to minority students and is administered through the financial aid office.

A fee for University Union operations goes to pay for the parts of the Union that do not generate revenue. He said such expenses as maintenance and electricity for the lounge and Grand Ballroom are paid for with the fee.

The final fee students face each semester is the auxiliary enterprise fee.

Budget from page 1

repairs, remodeling and rehabilitation.

Major areas which would use the monies allocated to the repairs, remodeling and rehabilitation line item include lecture rooms in Blair Hall and the Buzzard Natatorium, the area housing the swimming pool. Monies for handicapped accessibility in the Student Services Building and fire safety in the Fine Arts building theater were also allotted under that line item.

In the Student Services Building, money to make restrooms accessible was approved by the BOG.

Although BOG approved a request to install an elevator in the Student Services Building, Morrissey said he does not foresee the IBHE approving it.

Morrissey said a sprinkler system, fire curtain and new fire safety doors will be included in the remodeling of the theater.

Under the BOG's approved FY 83 capital budget for Eastern, \$387,000

was approved in planning money for a new School of Business facility.

The planning money would be used to look into the possibility of constructing a new facility in the block between Seventh and Ninth streets, across from the heating building.

The money will also be used to buy preliminary sketches from architects and determine the cost of the structure, Ted Ivarie, dean of the school of business, said.

In addition, the BOG approved a request of \$330,500 for an energy cost avoidance program—I and II.

The program basically includes three areas of improving energy systems on campus—installing 1,000 linear feet of steam piping in the main supply steam system, replacing hand valves with automatic steam valves and installing automatic brush cleaning of chillers in the air conditioning absorption machines.

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Committee to improve sign system

by Peggy Schneider

The removal of a campus location directory from outside Old Main to the visitors' parking lot on Seventh Street is a preliminary step in a plan to improve and expand the campus sign system, an Eastern official said Monday.

The object of the relocation is to provide visitors with a more accessible directory of campus buildings, Dave Riddle, of the accountancy department and a member of a committee looking into the improvements, said.

Plans to provide additional directories at various campus locations and to improve the building identification signs are also in the initial stages, Riddle said.

A special committee has been appointed by Eastern's vice presidents to study the present sign system and to make recommendations for its improvement, Riddle said.

Cost of the project could depend on materials used to make the signs and the types and quality of the signs, he said.

Riddle said no cost estimate for the signs or materials has yet been set.

Funding for the project has also not been determined yet, he said.

The project could take from three to five years, depending on the types of signs to be used and the amount of funding available, Don Cook, a member of the sign committee, said Monday.

Riddle also said Eastern was working with Charleston officials to set up or improve signs along Lincoln Avenue to promote campus cultural or athletic events.

New counselor hired at center

A position at Eastern's counseling center which was left vacant by the April death of counselor Mary Rogers will be filled Sept. 1.

Genie Lenihan, whose experience includes work for the Coles County Mental Health Center, signed a one-year contract with the university in July.

Her responsibilities will include personal and vocational counseling and individual and group student sessions.

Weapons cache found in tavern

CHICAGO (AP)—The owner of a tavern on Chicago's West Side was charged with possession of marijuana and failure to register firearms after police found a cache of automatic weapons, ammunition and fireworks in the building, police said.

The owner, Craig Goldstein, 29, was charged Monday night, said Lt. William J. Power.

Power said two officers searched the establishment, Bert and Frank's Liquor Store and Tavern, after a man told police a man in the tavern had put a gun to his head and threatened to harm him unless he joined a street gang.

Power said police entered the tavern and found a gun behind the bar. When they asked if the gun was registered, Goldstein handed them a stack of registration cards, Power said.

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Alumni return 'on wings'

Three graduates travel with visiting troupe

by Linda Fraembs

To many stage actors and actresses who are touring the country, a performance at a small college theater might seem like an unimportant and uninteresting engagement.

But Peggy Gire, Katie Sullivan and Jim Kleckner are looking forward to their return to Eastern's theater department.

The three Eastern graduates are members of the "Theater On Wings" theater troupe which will premiere its second touring season in September at Eastern with a combination musical-comedy and drama program.

The group will perform one act of "The Apple Tree," a musical based on Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and a depression-era drama, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams.

The plays will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 and 12 and 2 p.m. Sept. 13. Tickets will go on sale one week prior to the show in the theater department ticket office.

Gire, who graduated from Eastern in 1976, plays Eve in the musical. Kleckner, a 1977 graduate, and Sullivan, a 1979 graduate, who are both acting in the Williams drama, said they are eager to see Gire's performance just as she is eager to see the performance of her co-workers.

"We haven't really seen each other's shows yet," Gire said.

She explained that until recently the "Theater On Wings" show consisted of only the musical.

The "27 Wagons" portion of the show was picked up when Gire and her

husband Dann, the group's business manager, saw Sullivan perform the one-act show on Chicago's north side.

Sullivan was then conducting a series of plays with a group of actors for "Living Room Theater."

These unique performances were given for an audience of "about 25 people," Sullivan said, in a private home.

No admission was charged, she said. "It wasn't to make money—in fact, we had to pay money."

Sullivan called Living Room Theater "a learning experience that was just invaluable," but when the Gires asked her to join "Theater On Wings," she accepted.

Kleckner joined the troupe after one of the original cast members of "27 Wagons" bowed out. Sullivan's father, Gerald Sullivan of Eastern's theater department, suggested Kleckner as a replacement.

Kleckner was finally located in Lisle, his home town, where he was working as a painter.

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the School of Fine Arts, booked the group for their Eastern performance shortly afterward.

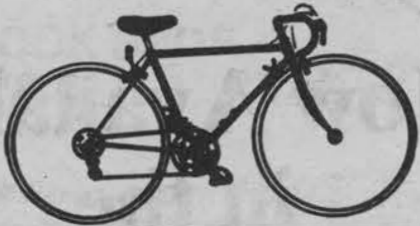
"He (Jaenike) wants to give students in the fine arts department a chance to see what happens after they graduate," Gire said.

Gire said that after her own graduation she "had some breaks" that led up to her success as an actress.

Only four people belonged to "Theater On Wings," before Sullivan and Kleckner joined the group, Gire said.

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Financial Aid Disbursement

Financial aid recipients scheduled to receive aid September 28th (and who have returned their financial aid commitment letters no later than Sept. 8th) should report to the Grand Ballroom with ID cards between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sept. 28/29. Any students unable to appear during those hours should notify Mrs. Thomason (581-3713) prior to September 28th. If aid is to be applied to University financial obligations, the student must sign the voucher(s) during these hours, also. The next disbursement date will be Oct 16, 1981.

BEOG Recipients

September 8th is the final date to file in the Office of Financial Aids the forms necessary to receive BEOG on September 28/29. These forms are:

1. Student Eligibility Report
2. BEOG checksheet

Lobby Shop adds services

by **Peggy Schneider**

In a move to expand its services, the University Union Lobby Shop began a dry-cleaning pickup service over the summer and will soon add popcorn to its sales line.

The dry-cleaning service, which is used in conjunction with Byrd's Cleaners in Charleston, features two-day service on dry-cleaning, alterations in an additional two days, and monogramming.

Joan Gossett, lobby shop director, said the alteration and monogramming services will not be implemented until the latter part of September, when lobby shop employees would be better able to handle the additional work.

Cost of the dry-cleaning to students will be the same as if they took the clothes to the cleaners themselves, Gossett said.

Students will pay when they pick up their cleaning at the lobby shop.

Pickup and delivery will be at 4 p.m. daily. All clothes will be returned on hangers and covered with plastic bags.

The shop will retain 15 percent of the gross, with the other 85 percent going to Byrd's, she said.

Popcorn will be added to the sales line on a regular basis with the purchase of a portable popcorn machine.

UB is seeking new members

The fall membership drive for the University Board will begin Aug 31 and continue through Sept. 4.

The UB sponsors movies, concerts, lecture and other types of entertainment for Eastern students.

Booker Suggs, assistant director of student activities, said persons interested in joining UB should stop by between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the recruitment table located in the videotape lounge in the University Union.

This year, the position of concert coordinator is also available for interested persons, Suggs said.

Roc's begins serving breakfast after hours

Mickey O'Connell

The Kiosk restaurant, located in Roc's lounge, will now be serving breakfast from midnight to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturdays and brunch on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning this weekend, Diane Petruschadt, manager of the Kiosk, said.

The original idea for the Kiosk, or Turkish 'little booth,' came out of need to utilize bar space during afternoon hours when business is slower, Petruschadt said.

So far, no problem of overcrowding in other areas of the bar has been posed by the closing of the bar's mid-section during the dinner hours at the Kiosk.

"As it stands, I don't think we've taken away any business from the bar by closing the center bar for the Kiosk," said Petruschadt. "Usually the crowds don't come till later in the evening and we open it back up after dinner is over."

Currently the Kiosk offers a buffet style lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a full-table service dinner from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both feature home baked breads and soup, while the dinner is complete with an appetizer and musical entertainment.

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Mon., Aug 31 6:30 p.m., Co-ed
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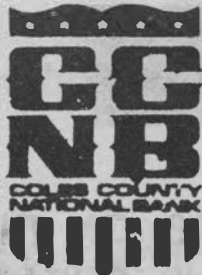
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Computer courses offered

Children and adults learn to be "creative"

by Peggy McMeen

Classes in computer operation for students as young as first grade on through adult will begin Sept. 1 at CREATIVE Programming Inc. in Charleston.

Howard Smith, director of field testing and training and operator of the Charleston computer laboratory, said CREATIVE Programming is an acronym for "computer related enrichment and technologically inspired viable education."

The classes were formed in 1979 as a summer program for students at Eastern by a group of parents.

CREATIVE Programming became a profit-making corporation in 1980 and is now affiliated with R.V. Weatherford Co., which sells computers and electronic parts, Smith said.

Smith said laboratories have been set up in California and Indiana, with plans for more in Florida and northern Illinois.

Smith said classes are taught assuming that the students know nothing about computers. Placement tests are given to those with some background in computers.

Younger students have one instructor for every two students, and older students have one instructor and one assistant for every 20 students.

It is preferred that the younger students are capable of reading on their own to enroll in classes, Smith said.

Although the corporation has done "no formal study" on the benefits of computer learning, Smith said, individual achievement scores have shown some students to have a

"dramatic increase" in logic and thinking skills.

"We think there is a better gain with younger students, because older students are not quite as willing to try new things," Smith said. "The younger they start, the better willing to learn they are."

"Generally, we'd rather have the older students in the evening and the

younger ones in the daytime," Smith said. However, students are assigned class times "basically, whenever they are able to show up," he added.

Programs are held in the fall, spring and summer on a "self-pacing" basis, so students learn individually, Smith said.

Registration and materials fee for new students is \$30, with a \$60

instruction fee charged for 12 lessons. Students are then charged \$60 for each subsequent 12-week series of classes.

Classes will be held 4 to 5:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Smith said.



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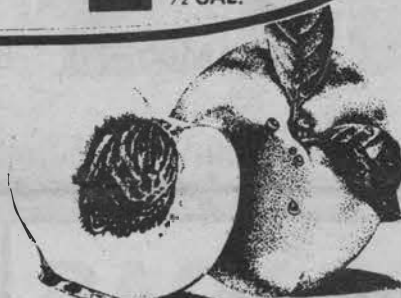
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Wednesday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

August 26, 1981

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, IL 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

17

'Best in Midwest'

Linebackers solidify strong grid defense

by John Humenik

If Eastern's defensive coordinator Rick Schachner has his way, then Panther grid followers can expect some topflight defensive play this season.

The fact that Schachner's front line is inexperienced raises some serious questions among program officials, but when it comes to defensive strength, the linebackers hold the fate of Eastern's efforts, Schachner said.

Eastern boasts senior standouts Tom Murry and Ira Jefferson as two starting linebackers, while junior Bill Mines grabs the final spot.

The trio will give Schachner the opportunity to improve Eastern's defensive style of play while improving its blitz effectiveness—something Schachner said he is eager to accomplish.

Schachner said he has set such goals because of the overwhelming experience his linebacker group possesses. And Schachner said the group enters the season hoping to prove that their experience can set the tempo of the defensive unit.

"Those three are about as experienced as you can get, and I'm confident you can't find three better linebackers on any team," Schachner said.

"We're going to do more complex things right from the start and put their experience to good use. Last year we had to wait until mid-season to try new things, but this year it's a different story," he continued.

"Their play experience will enable us to blitz extremely well and we'll always know the option is there to use."

In the wake of the trio's play last year, Schachner said he believes the linebacking unit rates as the best in the midwest.

But you will not find these players hiding behind a label, because they said they would rather prove just how good they are every chance they get.

"We'd like to have a label like that, but as soon as you start thinking that, some team will come along and kick you around," Murray said.

"When we start to win games then we'll prove we're the best. We know we can play good but it's just a matter of time before we get started."

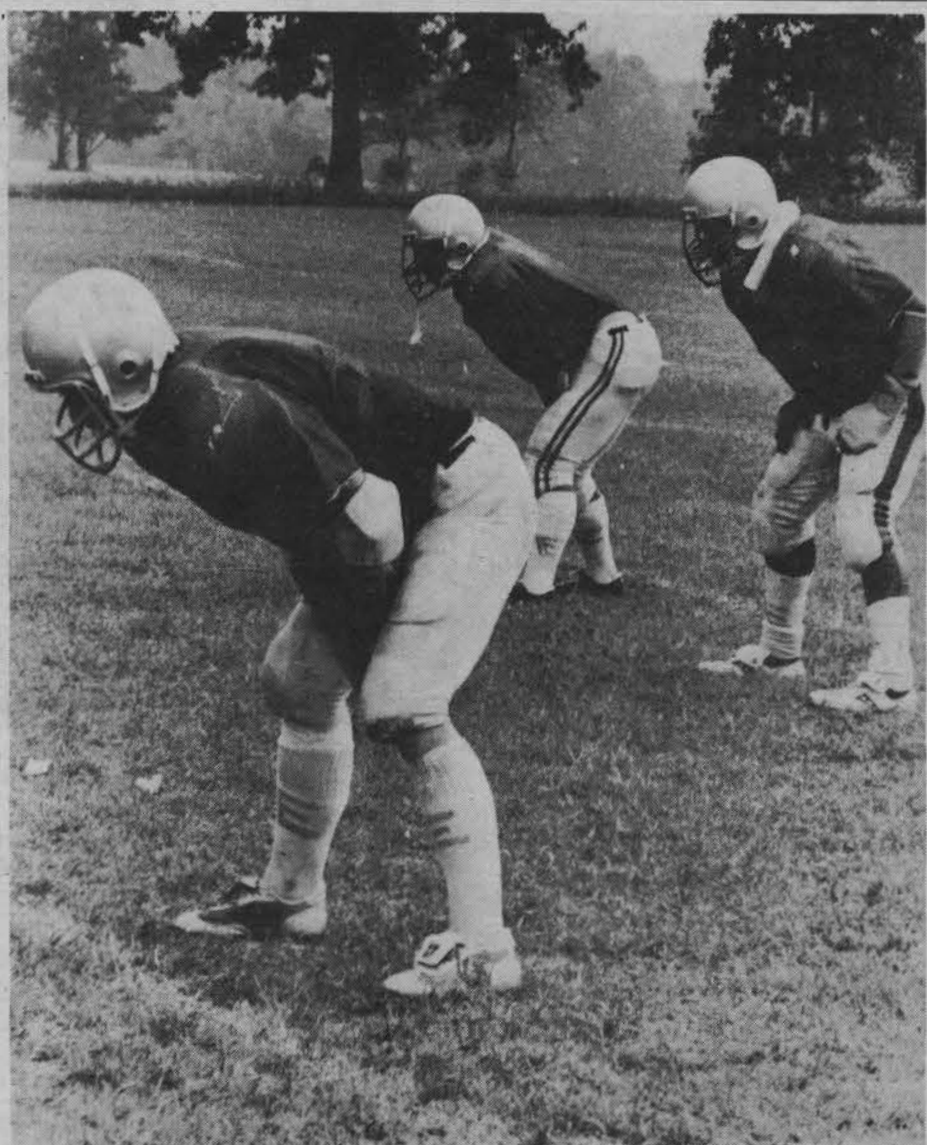
Murray, a four year letterman, enjoyed a fine season last year marking 39 tackles.

"I think its great that we've played so long together, and this season there's a lot of pressure on us to prove that we can communicate well," Murray said.

"By mid-season we'll be rolling, if not sooner, and then we'll have established a snow-ball effect."

Jefferson totaled eight quarterback sacks last season while grabbing 68 tackles. This year the outside linebacker looks to gain All-American status.

"We're very confident in each other, but we know we also have a lot of pressure on us with the front line lacking experience," Mines said.



Eastern linebackers Bill Mines, Ira Jefferson and Tom Murray get set for drills during practice Tuesday in preparation for the gridgers' upcoming season. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

"If we do our best this season then everything will come to us, we're confident of that."

Schachner stressed that the linebackers must set the tempo for the

team in taking command of the defense. But he said the defensive unit's overall success will depend on their leadership in working with the front line.

"I expect some senior leadership out of Murray and Jefferson, so that's some added pressure on them, other than proving how well they can work together."

Injuries to Schachner's key linebackers is something he said he worries about, but behind the starting group are what the defensive coordinator said are capable standbys in Ortega Jackson, David Fergusson and Jim Lyles.

"They, the reserves, know they will be backups, but in case of an injury any one of them can step right in," Schachner said.

Hyndman will direct an Eastern squad which generally consists of sophomores and seniors.

Minding the nets for the kickers will be Eric Hartman, who started for the Panthers last year as a freshman.

"Hartman was outstanding for us last year as a freshman, and Mike Howard, our other goalie, came on strong for us at the end of the season," Hyndman said.

Senior co-captain Gordie Weidle will (See BOOTERS, page 18)

Strong competition awaits booters

by Jim Woodcock

Eastern coach Schellas Hyndman emphasized the importance of his squad's schedule as the key to the success of the 1981 edition of the Eastern soccer team.

This year Hyndman's booters will compete for the NCAA Division I crown, moving up from Division II last year, and consequently the Panthers will face tougher competition.

"The schedule we play includes teams that we must beat to make it to

the Division I post-season tournament," Hyndman said. "We're really going to need the support of the students in making the jump."

Eastern's booters finished last year with an 11-5 mark after being dumped by a tough Lock Haven squad 3-1 in the NCAA II Midwest-Mideast Regional Tournament.

The Panthers will open the season with the Pike's Peak Tournament Sept. 10 in Colorado against Southern Methodist University.

Disgruntled fan experiences agony during strike

The baseball strike was a long time coming. It was no surprise when the major league players said "no more" and decided on more glamorous jobs such as waiting tables at restaurants (Ron Davis of the New York Yankees), fixing cars in a garage (Dennis Werth, also of the Yankees) and tending bar (Clint Hurdle of the Kansas City Royals).

Regardless what route of escape the ball players took during the long-hot summer of '81, for the fans, especially this fan, it was like going through cold-turkey.

The first week of the strike I was fine, only mild twitches when I picked up my hometown paper to find no "Box Scores" or "Major League Standings".

But after 10 or 12 days I started going into convulsions. "Mourning sickness," as my doctor liked to call it, hit me hard when Dan Roan, failed to send me to bed with encouraging words about the

Personal file:

Dave Claypool

progress of strike negotiations. Stock car racing and youth soccer results filled the air time normally given to Major League results.

My doctor suggested I take a vacation—you know the line—"get away from it all."

So that's what I did—booked a flight to Phoenix. But two days before I was to take off, the air traffic controllers threatened a strike of their own, so I couldn't get away, I just sat in my room like a child who failed to get a present for his birthday.

For 50 long days I did nothing but read old clippings of the '69 Cub race for the pennant and thumb through some old baseball cards.

I would even have make believe baseball

games—of course, the Cubs and Yankees always won, Mike Krukow was even a 20-game winner—you know it had to be make believe.

Yet after a week of that nonsense, I was back to where I was before, a zombie in a corner waiting for the resurrection day.

Then like the Messiah from the East, federal mediator Kenneth Moffet came to heal the desperately wounded baseball predicament.

On the morning of July 31, the waiting ended, the children came to a compromise and life resumed to normal.

And while everyone is bickering about the split season, the mini-series playoffs or the late World Series, I am content, because the boys are back in the parks and I am burning my baseball cards. On second thought, maybe I had better save them, who knows, maybe next summer will be as miserable as this one.

Booters from page 17

anchor the defense, while receiving additional support from senior Sandro Addessi and sophomore Randy DeRousse.

"Weidle has four years of starting experience and has a strong foot which we use for our penalty, indirect and direct kicks," Hyndman said. "Addessi is extremely aggressive and DeRousse was drafted by the New York Cosmos."

Also on board for defensive help are freshmen Albert Addade and Andre McKenzie. McKenzie, from Downers Grove, earned All-State honors last season.

Hyndman said this year's mid-field work will be executed primarily by senior co-captain Vince Dibella and sophomore Agyeman Prempeh.

"Dibella has a fantastic attitude toward the team," Hyndman said. "He is a complete team player. Prempeh is an explosive player with good experience as a sophomore."

Contesting for the open mid-field spot are Aldo Esposito, Marty Dooley, Graham Whitehead, Guy Callipari, and Gordon Williams.

"Dooley was extremely valuable to us last year as a reserve, and Esposito has looked good so far," Hyndman said.



Members of Eastern's soccer team practice penalty kicks contest on Sept. 10 against Southern Methodist University Tuesday to prepare for the booters' season opening in Colorado. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Harriers from page 23

The junior class has a top returnee in Tim Warneke.

Warneke was Eastern's number two runner at nationals last year.

Junior Perry Edinger may be a front runner as well as Joel McKinney and Mark Kasper.

Woodall said he is counting heavily on his sophomores and freshmen.

He added that this year's freshmen group, "has more leg speed than in years past and has a few good long distance runners."

Cubs nip Padres, third win in a row

CHICAGO—(AP)Leon Durham and Bill Buckner each drove in two runs sparking the Chicago Cubs to their third straight victory, a 4-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres on Tuesday.

Ken Kravec, 1-3, posted his first National League seccess. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning when Broderick Perkins led off with a single and yielded only three hits in the seven innings he worked.

Kravec scored the first run of the game in the third. He walked and went to third on a double by rookie Pat Tabler. Bobby Bonds was walked intentionally, then loser Tim Lollar, 1-7, walked Durham to force in Kravec.

The Cubs added three more in the fifth. Steve Henderson singled and Tabler walked. The runners advanced

on a balk by Lollar, and Buckner followed with a two-run single. He went to second on the throw and scored on a single by Durham.

Kravec, acquired from the Chicago White Sox last spring for Dennis Lamp, gave up a run in the seventh when Gene Richards singled and scored on a double by Luis Salazar.



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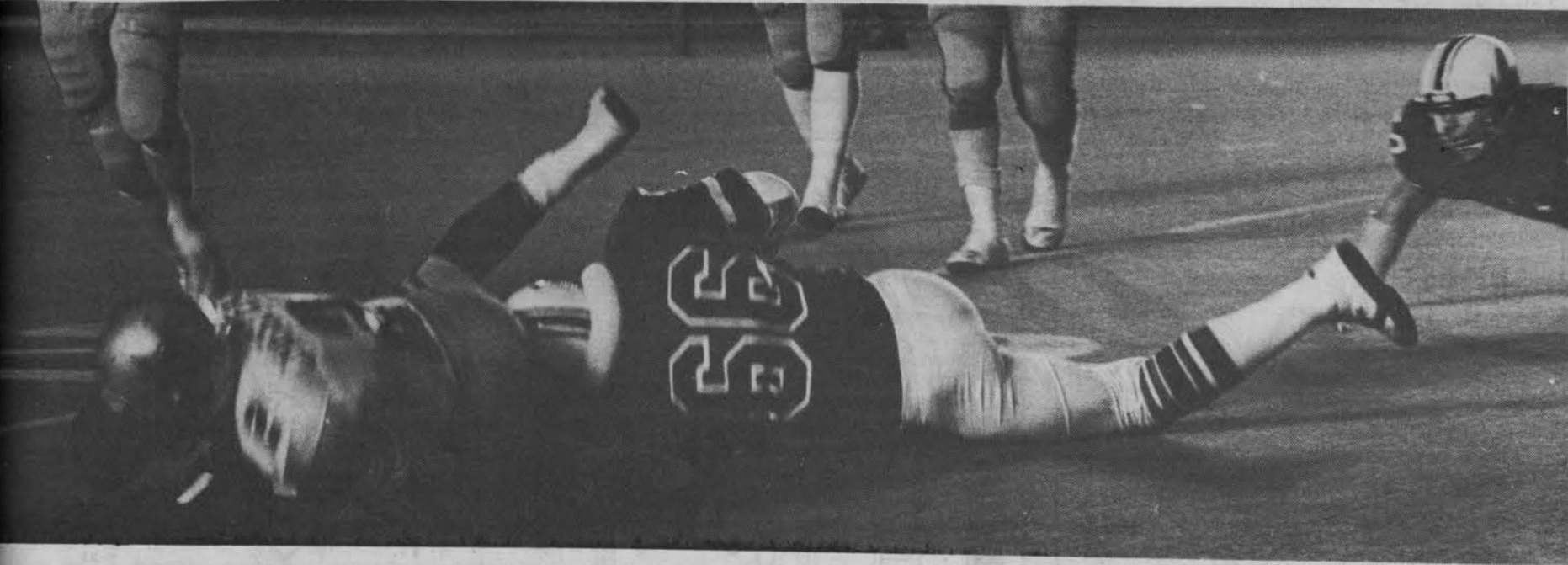
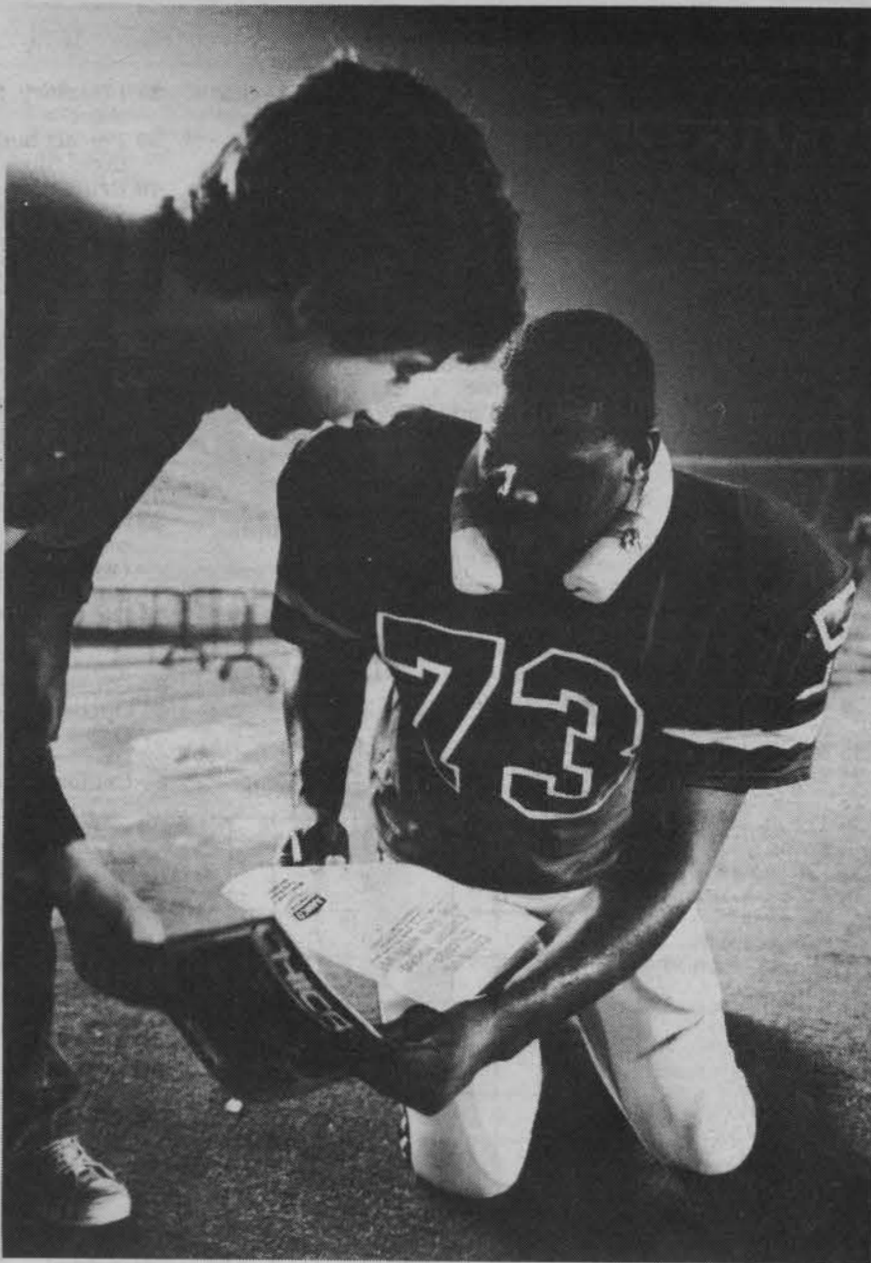


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Former Panther grids spark Fire into playoffs



With their victory Sunday over the Jacksonville Firebirds in the semi-final game of the American Football Association playoffs, the Chicago Fire is rapidly burning its way to the championship crown.

The championship game between Chicago and West Virginia will be held Sunday in Charleston, W.Va.

The game will be televised on WGN-TV (Channel 9).

Four former Eastern gridders, Charlie Krutsinger, Dave Miner, Clinton Davenport and Steve Turk, who are members of the Fire, are eagerly anticipating the championship game despite their recently reported displeasure with the team.

Krutsinger was recently selected as a member of the AFA's all-star second team. (News photos by Robin Scholz)

Crossword Puzzle

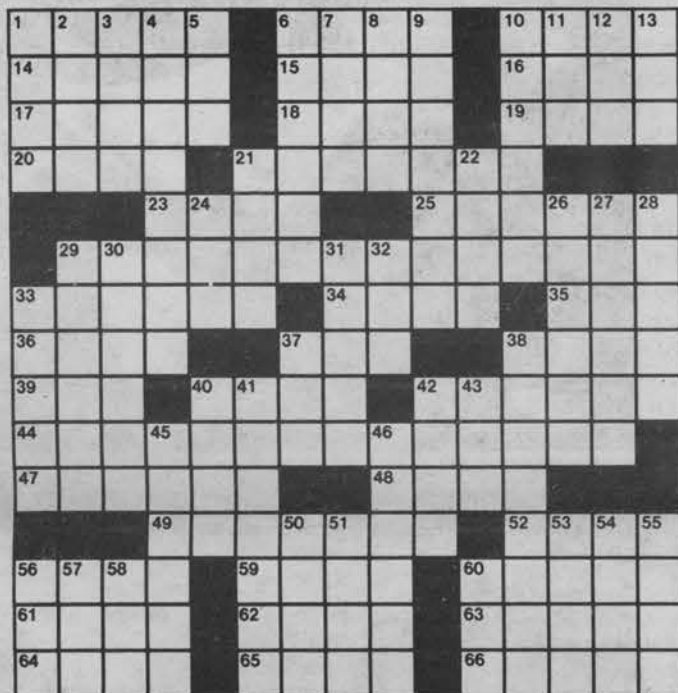
ACROSS

- 1 Censure unsparingly
- 6 Fragment or shred
- 10 Nick Nolte film, with "The"
- 14 Footwear
- 15 Prefix with social or trust
- 16 Dome-shaped construction
- 17 Turn away
- 18 Spruce, in Southampton
- 19 Runaway
- 20 Actor Santoni
- 21 Useless; ineffective
- 23 Reading, for example
- 25 Signal used in the Navy or Army
- 29 What a C.P.A. might say
- 33 Most rational
- 34 Slight color
- 35 — king
- 36 The masses, to snobs
- 37 Enthusiast
- 38 Cooperstown's Speaker
- 39 Author Levin
- 40 Homeless child
- 42 Sand crab
- 44 Trope used by Pope et al.
- 47 Move unsteadily
- 48 Plantation created by Mitchell
- 49 Wild asses or catapults
- 52 Arkansas-born singer
- 56 Sound of thunder
- 59 Anklebones
- 60 Hot pepper
- 61 Name assumed by a spy named Zelle

- 62 "Beowulf" is one
- 63 Roman place of worship
- 64 Corn lily
- 65 Howdah, e.g.
- 66 Beverages

DOWN

- 1 Box cautiously
- 2 What Burns compared to a red red rose
- 3 Breslin's "World Without End, —"
- 4 Adorned with branchlike figures, as muslin
- 5 F.D.R. follower
- 6 Turkey's hanging appendage
- 7 Concerning
- 8 Slammer
- 9 Product of a blast furnace
- 10 Emulate Otto Preminger
- 11 Self
- 12 Deciduous tree
- 13 Young seal
- 21 Class
- 22 Fast time
- 24 From, in Frankfurt
- 26 Early conqueror of Rome
- 27 Witch in Goethe's "Faust"
- 28 Realtor's document
- 29 Spenser's "— Queene"
- 30 "... men — strike those that wish them best": Shak.
- 31 Tom Wolfe's "The Right —"
- 32 Cutting remark
- 33 Dress style



See page 21 for answers

Wednesday's TV

- 2:00 p.m.**
 2, 15, 20—Texas
 3, 10—Guiding Light
 17, 38—General Hospital
- 2:30 p.m.**
 11—Beatles
 12—Electric Company
- 3:00 p.m.**
 2—Las Vegas Gambit
 3—Movie: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." (1969). Conclusion of sentimental classic concerning dedicated British Schoolmaster. Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark.
 10—One Day at a Time
 11—Archies
 12—Sesame Street
 15, 20—I Love Lucy
 17, 38—Edge of Night
- 3:30 p.m.**
 2—Blockbusters
 10, 15, 20—Tom and Jerry
 11—Three Stooges
 17—John Davidson
 38—Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 p.m.**
 2—Emergency!
 10—Captain Jack
 11—Mr. Magoo
 12—Mister Rogers
 15, 20—McHale's Navy
 38—\$50,000 Pyramid
- 4:30 p.m.**
 3—Hayburners
 9—Dick Van Dyke
 10—Leave it to Beaver
 11—Battle of the Planets
 12—Studio See
 15, 20—Happy Days Again
 38—Brady Bunch
- 5:00 p.m.**
 2—Happy Days Again
 3—Mary Tyler Moore
 9—Chico and The Man
 10—Andy Griffith
 11—Starsky & Hutch
 12—Sesame Street
 15, 20—Andy Griffith
 17—News
 38—Star Trek
- 5:30 p.m.**
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—NBC News
 9—Hogan's Heroes
 15, 17—News
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2, 3, 10, 15, 20—News
 9—Andy Griffith
 11—All in the Family
 12—Dick Cavett
- 6:30 p.m.**
 2—MASH
 3, 10—PM Magazine
 9—Carol Burnett and Friends
 11—Hogan's Heroes
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
 15, 20—Family Feud
 17—Tic Tac Dough
 38—Prisoner: Cell Block H
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2, 15, 20—Real People
 3, 10—CBS Reports
 9—Odd Couple
 11—Blue Jean Network
 12—Over Easy
 17, 38—Greatest American Hero
- 7:30 p.m.**
 9—Baseball—White Sox vs. Royals
 12—Fast Forward
- 8:00 p.m.**
 2, 15, 20—Diff'rent Strokes
 3, 10—Movie: "Belle Starr" (1980). Unromanticized saga of legendary bandit queen of the Old West. Elizabeth Montgomery, Cliff Potts.
 12—National Geographic
 17, 38—Dynasty
- 8:30 p.m.**
 2, 15, 20—Facts of Life
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2, 15, 20—Quincy
 12—Manimals
- 9:30 p.m.**
 11—News
 12—Mark Russell
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20, 38—News.
 11—Doctor in the House
 12—Twilight Zone
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2, 15, 20—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—News
 10—Movie: "Shock Waves" (1977). Suspense yarn with a seemingly uninhabited Caribbean island providing a dubious refuge for shipwrecked tourists. Peter Cushing, Brooke Adams.
 11—Prisoner Cell Block H
- 11:00 p.m.**
 3—Streets of San Francisco
 11—Movie: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" (1949). Whitewashed account of lives of legendary outlaw and his

gun-toting girlfriend. How Duff, Yvonne DeCarlo.
 17, 38—Love Boat
11:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Tomorrow Coast Coast
 9—Movie: "Operatic Petticoat" (1959). Comedy involving complications created by five army nurses aboard a submarine. Grant, Tony Curtis.

Midnight

3—Adam-12
12:10 a.m.
 17, 38—News
12:30 a.m.
 3—News
1:00 a.m.
 2—News
1:15 a.m.
 11—Movie: "Bootlegger" (1974). Low-budget melodrama about backwoods still operators in Arkansas. Slim Pickens.

Campus Clips

The EIU Rugby Club holding practice for all interested in participating. Practice will be held Wednesday, August 26 at 4 p.m. in the rugby field south of Monier Field.

Scott Jones, guitarist, pianist and comedian will perform Wednesday, August 26 from 12:00-1:30 p.m. in the University walkway lounge. Free to students. Sponsored by UB and Union.

Campus Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name, sponsoring organization, date and place of event, and any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone.

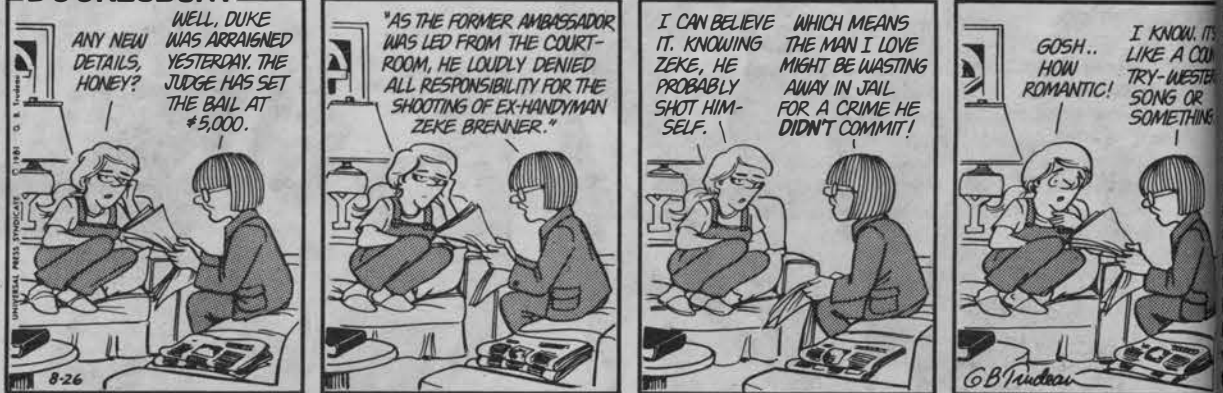
From the Wizard's Closet



Drivel



DOONESBURY



If you didn't get a copy of Monday or Tuesday's
Daily Eastern News
 stop by our office (located in Buzzard north gym)
 and get your copy.

Wednesday's Classified ads

August 26, 1981

The Daily Eastern News

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

21

Services Offered

I'll type for you. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy 345-9397.
00
Grams Grams — singing telegrams. Have a senile derelict sing an original song for any occasion! \$5.00. 581-3182.
18

Help Wanted

Hiring two male and two female for cocktails and conversation club (opening soon). Must be 21. Send pertinent information, experience and work record to John, Box 345, Charleston, IL 61920.
26

Person to strip and wax business tile floor. Must have own equipment. 345-9091.
28

Now taking applications for waitresses at Ted's. Apply in person.
28

Do you enjoy FASHION, MAKE-UP, JEWELRY? Then you're a natural for selling Avon. Call 345-4169 after 5:00 p.m.
9/11

EARN MONEY in your spare time without leaving your home. Call Rick Kirkham at 235-0764.
9/2

Wanted: part-time help installing car stereos. Experience and references required. Apply in person — RMS Audio, 507 7th Street.
9/4

Roommates

Wanted: older girl to share trailer. \$125/month includes utilities. Pets. 345-2578.
27

Needed: one girl to share bedroom in large house — 1605 9th Street. LOW RENT, good location. Call 345-4488 or 348-0449.
9/1

One girl needed for three-bedroom house. \$75 a month, clean, mostly furnished. Call 345-3789, ask for Kris.
9/1

For Rent

Private rooms for students, \$80.00 including utilities. Call 345-7171.
9/1

Four-bedroom apartment partially furnished, close to campus, \$400 per month. Also one-bedroom apartment, \$125 per month. After 5:00 phone 345-2547.
26

Three bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, partly furnished house. Off-street parking. Gas heat. Ideal for a group of 3 to 5.
28

Sleeping rooms, one and two bedroom apartments. 345-3013.
28

For Rent

Furnished house at Lake Charleston, for 3 or 4. Inquire at 1409 11th Street, Charleston.
28

Trailer for rent. To share with female EIU student. \$145, utilities paid. 895-3425.
28

Small unfurnished apartment. Quiet graduate student or married couple, \$160 plus utilities. 345-4742.
28

Two bedroom house, unfurnished. Employed couple preferred. \$200. Call 345-4846.
28

For rent: Exceptionally clean one-bedroom duplex apartment in residential neighborhood. Large livingroom, eat-in kitchen with generous wall of cabinets, stove and refrigerator furnished. A/C, gas heat. No pets. Lease for one year. Available immediately. \$210 a month. Howard S. Eads Real Estate, 345-2113; ask for Barbara Joley or call 345-7397.
26

For rent: three-bedroom house, all utilities paid. Call 348-8146.
00

For Rent

For rent: 216 Fifth Street, five-bedroom house. Kitchen, bath, livingroom. Individual leases. All utilities paid. Girls only. Call 348-8146.
00

Two apartments for rent near campus. Furnished for four people. \$420 per month. \$420 security deposit. Call Jan — 345-2113.
28

Apartment for rent. Two bedroom for three persons. Furnished, trash and water. \$100 per person. 1629 Jackson. Call anytime. 345-9451.
9/7

For Sale

BIG ESTATE RUMMAGE sale: furniture, china, utensils, appliances, tools, fabrics, table saw, window air conditioner, much, much more. 9-6. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1812 9th St.
8

Bunk beds for sale \$40. Includes nuts and bolts. Call 3185.
8/28

Puzzle Answers

S	L	A	S	H	W	I	S	P	D	E	E	P
P	U	M	P	S	A	N	T	I	I	G	L	U
A	V	E	R	T	T	R	I	G	R	O	M	P
R	E	N	I	S	T	E	R	I	L	E		
					G	A	O	L	R	E	C	A
					F	I	G	U	R	E	S	D
					S	A	N	E	S	T	T	I
					H	E	R	D	B	U	G	
					I	R	A	W	A	I	F	
					F	I	G	U	R	E	O	F
					T	E	E	T	E	R	T	A
						O	N	A	G	E	R	S
					C	L	A	P	T	A	L	I
					H	A	R	I	E	P	I	C
					I	X	I	A	S	E	A	T

Announcements

Tokens — check cashing service now available. Open evenings and weekends for your convenience.
9/30

DELTA CHI Rush Reception. Today at 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the University Union, Charleston/Mattoon Room. All invited.
26

Rush party tonight. Delta Sigma Phi House, 1705 9th Street. All welcome.
26

Bell's Bargain Barn, 202 Walnut, 345-7705. Buy & sell used furniture, household, antiques, etc. Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:00.
cW,F-00

Attention Women of Chi Delphia: mandatory first meeting Thursday, August 27 at 6:30 at the Delta Chi House. Be there. Aloha!
27

DELTA CHI Rush Reception. Today at 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the University Union, Charleston/Mattoon Room. All invited.
26

DELTA CHI Rush Reception today at 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the University Union, Charleston/Mattoon Room. All invited.
26

Welcome back sweetheart Deb Maddix — Delta Chi.
26

DELTA CHI Rush Reception. Today at 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the University Union, Charleston/Mattoon Room. All invited.
26

For more announcements, see page 22

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that Office.

Requests to Withhold Information

Students wishing to make requests to withhold personal directory information under the notices published below must do so each year. Students who requested last year that directory information be withheld must make a new request if they wish the information withheld in 1981-82. For additional information, call 581-2616.

Kenneth E. Hesler
Director, University Relations

Public Notice

Categories of Information Which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information:

Under the Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him or her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. September 11, 1981, at the Office of University Relations, Room 111, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University.

Directory Information Eastern Illinois University 1981-1982

General Directory Information: Name, Sex, Local Telephone Number, Student Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.), Degree and/or Major, Local Address, Home Address.

Directory Information for Media Use: Parents' Names, Parents' Address(es), High School Attended, Honors, and

Awards.

Directory Information for Alumni Activities

Date of Graduation, Spouse's Name, Years Attended EIU, Degree, Permanent Address.

Directory Information for Athletic Activities

Athlete's position on Team or Squad, Height, Weight, High School Attended.

Privacy Act Rights

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his educational records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Right of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Relations, 111 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his education records shall proceed as follows:

1. A student wishing to review his education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.

2. A student shall be granted review of his education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents appropriate identification, (c) views only his record, and (d) reviews his own record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the university for copying the

record. The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the university.

4. A student may challenge the content of his education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under a separate university policy.)

If his challenge is not resolved to his satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the university has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPA) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is university policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each:

—Academic, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic dismissal, and letters of reinstatement: Registrar. Room 119, Old Main

—Advisement, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Advisement Center: Academic Assistance Center (Only students assigned to Center) Dean Room 201, Student Services Building Individual Advisers (as assigned)

—Alumni information submitted with application for graduation: Director of Alumni Services Room 109, Old Main

—Career Planning and Placement, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and university recommendations: Director of Placement Rooms 11, 12, and 13, Student Services Building

—Continuing Education, including registration materials for short courses, workshops, and off-campus courses: Director of Continuing Education Room 204, Old Main

—Disciplinary and Behavioral Records: University Judicial Hearing Officer Room 214, Student Services Building

—Evaluative Items and Reports Relating to Student's Progress Toward Graduation: Office of Appropriate Dean:

College of Arts and Sciences Rooms 218 and 220, Old Main

School of Business Room 109, Blair Hall

School of Education Room 210, Buzzard Education Building

School of Fine Arts Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center

School of Graduate Studies Room 206, Old Main

School of Home Economics Room 103, Applied Arts and Education Center

School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Room 164, Lantz Building

School of Technology Room 101-D, Applied Arts and Education Center

Office of Appropriate Director or Coordinator:

Board of Governors Degree Coordinator Room 204, Old Main

Career Occupations Degree Director Room 205, Old Main

—Financial Aids, including loans, financial aid, scholarships, and health insurance. Director of Financial Aids Basement, Student Services Building

—Foreign Students International Students Adviser Room 211, Old Main

—Fraternity and Sorority Membership Assistant Director of Student Activities Room 316, University Union

—Graduate Assistants Dean, Graduate Studies Room 206, Old Main

—Grants-in-Aid and Talented Student Awards Grants-in-Aid Officer

Room 208, Student Services Building

—Petitions for Reinstatement Vice President for Student Affairs Room 117, Old Main

—Public Service and Development, including registration materials for non-credit courses, workshops, and off-campus programs. Director of Public Service and Development Room 104, Old Main

—Registration, including schedules and changes, fees paid, and outstanding bills. Director of Registration Room 16, Southeast Basement, McAfee Gymnasium

—Scholarship Data, (EIU Foundation) Executive Director, EIU Foundation Room 111, Old Main

—Student Housing, including application material, billing, and assignment information. Director of Housing Office of Housing, top floor, Student Services Building

—Student Personnel, including academic progress, reports, original application forms, attendance records and absence reports, withdrawal forms, and reinstatement petitions. Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services Room 219, Old Main

—Veterans, including Veterans Administration educational records and educational items relating to use of benefits. Director, Veterans Services Room 208, Student Services Building

Kenneth E. Hessler
Director, University Relations

Classified ads

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE
AND LEGAL — Join NARAL
free. Referrals 345-9285.

00
Rush Party tonight. Delta
Sigma Phi House. 1705 9th
Street. All welcome.

26
Delta Chi welcomes back
Kim Mitchell — Miss
Charleston/Delta Chi.

Tonite is

25¢

**Beer
Nite**



at

CAESAR'S
(Corner of 14th and Lincoln)

Announcements

Welcome, EIU!

Data Processing Majors:

Make D.P.M.A. your club
this fall. Find out what it
can be for you —

**Watch for future meetings
in the Eastern News . . .**

Announcements

Sophomores to pace women harrier season

by Dan Brannan

Although Eastern's women's cross country team mainly will consist of underclassmen, coach John Craft is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We are going to be made up principally of sophomores, but the girl's are very competitive, so I am really looking forward to the season," Craft said.

Heading this year's returnees are senior Dawn Campbell and junior Gina Sperry.

Craft said he will be expecting a lot this season from Campbell.

"Campbell has been running a lot over the summer, so she is in shape now," Craft said. "She is one of our team leaders."

Craft said Sperry, the squad's

captain this year, should also be a major contributing factor to the team's success during the season.

"Gina is a real competitor and leader, and she had a real good season last year in cross country and track," Craft said.

Other returnees include sophomore Julie Curry, Kathy Donnellan, Sheila Gibbs and Renee Johnson.

Craft said he is also expecting fine performances from Curry this year.

Craft said Donnellan and Gibbs should also help the team a great deal.

"Donnellan was our eighth or ninth runner last year, and she should be better this year," Craft said.

Craft said Johnson, who runs the 400-meters in track, should also help the team effort.

(See SOPHOMORES, page 23)

The men of the newly reorganized
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
invite you to a party with the lovely ladies of
Sigma Kappa at 9 p.m.
at the Pike Chapter House 962 10th St.



For rides call 345-9020



RUSH PARTY — 8:30 tonite!

with the lovely ladies of



For rides and info call 345-9884
1705 9th Street

WHAT CAN ARMY ROTC OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Eastern's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Program on campus is the starting point for an outstanding supplement to your college Degree: a commission as a Second Lieutenant. Teamed up with your degree, the commission is a margin of difference placing you ahead of your contemporaries. The ROTC program also opens the door to other opportunities like:

31 Different Career Specialties for you to request. At least one ties in with your degree choice — check the list.

Air Defense Artillery
Armor
Aviation
Chemical
Club Management
Counter Intelligence
Engineer
Electronic Warfare
Field Artillery
Finance
Food Management
Infantry
Law Enforcement
Personnel Management
Petroleum Management
Supply Management

Armament Material Management
Aviation Material Management
C-E Material Management
Combat Communications Electronics
Communications Electronic Engineering
Fixed Telecommunications Systems
General Troop Support Material Mgt.
Highway and Rail Operations
Instructional Technology & Management
Marine and Terminal Operations
Missile Material Management
Munitions Material Management
Personnel Admin & Admin Management
Tactical/Strategic Intelligence
Tank/Ground Mobility Material Mgt.

A FULL OR PART-TIME JOB AFTER COLLEGE: Each of those 31 career specialties is available in the Army Reserve or National Guard as well. You can apply to serve as a Part-time officer and pursue a civilian career at the same time. Have the best of two worlds!

No matter which opportunity catches your eye, they're all ready and waiting. But you shouldn't be waiting. Come into Room 126-S in the Buzzard Education Building today and see how Army ROTC can start you out ahead of your contemporaries. Don't wait! Find out more today. See Captain Jim Kantor or Captain John Napier and . . .

BE ALL YOU CAN BE

**Don't forget to have a copy of the The Daily Eastern News sent home to mom and dad.
Stop by our office at Buzzard for details.**

Harriers ready for Division I move: Woodall

by Mike Prizy

Moving up to NCAA Division II does not mean much, at least as far as head cross country coach Tom Woodall is concerned.

"The whole Division I move has been blown out of proportion," Woodall said. "We're still a sport. We're not competing for television rights. We still run the same people."

Some of the same people Woodall was referring to are from universities such as the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Purdue and Indiana State University.

One aspect that might change for Woodall in Division I, however, is national recognition.

Cross country at Eastern has been one of the Division II power houses.

Since Woodall has been at Eastern, there have been 18 All-Americans, three national championship teams and nine teams finishing in the top three.

Recognition in Division I cross country will also be harder this year because of a new NCAA rule concerning the number of teams that qualify for the national championship meet.

The NCAA has changed the number of teams that can qualify out of Eastern's regional qualifying meet from five to three.

The regional meet Eastern is in includes the, Big 10 and the Mid-American Conferences, Western and Eastern Michigan universities, Bowling Green University and University of Miami of Ohio.

Concerning the regional meet Woodall said, "There are about 25 teams, and 20 of them aren't slouches. To qualify to nationals will be



Panther harriers Terry Donahue (172) and Perry Edinger (173) trot during an Eastern meet last season. Harrier coach Tom Woodall will be relying on Donahue's experience this season. (News photo by Jana Mason)

difficult, but possible."

There are 30 runners out for this year's team and experience could be a problem for Woodall.

Out of the 17 returnees from last year's team that took seventh at the national meet only three are seniors.

Mike Beresford, Terry Donahue and

Don Fredricks are Woodall's seniors.

"Beresford and Donahue are my only seniors that have a lot of experience," Woodall said. "Fredricks hasn't seen much varsity action because of back trouble."

Woodall is quick to defend his young team, however.

"This year's team has just as much talent as the '77 team. But they want their own identity and not some shadow hanging over," he said.

Eastern's 1977 cross country team was the NCAA II national champions. That team included six All-Americans.

(See HARRIERS, page 18)

Tryout practices set

Women's Tennis

An organizational meeting concerning the women's tennis team will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 138 of McAfee Gym. Any interested prospects should attend, coach Karen Earley said.

Golf

A meeting for anyone interested in competing for Eastern's golf

squad will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in room 304 of Lantz Gym.

All prospects should contact coach Kevin Anglin in his office, located inside Lantz ticket booth, during this week. All candidates must sign a list for physicals before Monday's meeting.

Tryouts for the team will only be conducted this fall.

Sophomores from page 22

"Johnson did a good job in high school cross country, so we're hoping she will come around this season," Craft said.

The last of Eastern's returnees are sophomores Nancy Kramer, Carrie Mortell and Darlene Swank.

"Kramer was probably the most improved distance runner on our team last year," Craft added.

Craft said Mortell, a 800-meter

runner in track, has been working very hard for the upcoming season.

"Mortell should make the transition from running 800-meters in track to 5,000-meters nicely," Craft said.

However, Craft said Eastern's other returnee, Swank, has been having some ligament problems.

"Right now she is under doctor's care," Craft said. "If we lose her it will really hurt us," Craft said.



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Ladies Apparel

Featuring the Jr. Joynt

Welcome Students!

DANSKIN.

Dresses

Blouses, Tops

Co-ordinate Groups

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All famous

Name Brands!

305 W. Lincoln Ave. Charleston



The Bank

of Charleston

The bank with long hours invites you to open your checking or savings account during your first few days on campus.

The Bank is conveniently located at 621 W. Lincoln and is open six days a week.

9:00 - 5:00 Mon. - Fri.

9:00 - Noon Sat.

Drive up open at 8:30 a.m.

**Bank at The Bank of Charleston,
"The Friendly Bank"**

621 W. Lincoln
348-8131

Member FDIC

Eisner

FOOD STORES

Hours: 8—10 Mon. - Sat. / 9—9 Sun.
612 W. Lincoln

WELCOME BACK EASTERN STUDENTS!



If you are not acquainted with the fine quality and low prices Eisner offers then you have a real treat in store. There's an Eisner just a few minutes from campus.

Full-Service Delicatessen

Featuring fine quality imported cheeses, lunchmeats, entrees, salads and sausages. Ask your Eisner Deli Manager about the super sub!

Catering Service

If you live within a fifty mile radius of Champaign-Urbana call (217)351-3322. Ask the deli manager about catering your special party!

The most complete line of low-priced Generic Groceries!

Eisner has over 180 low-priced generic groceries, the greatest variety ever found in one store... from tomato soup to dry roasted nuts. So why pay more. Generic labeled items are just as wholesome as its higher priced counterpart. The main differences are the prices...They're lower! The advertising cost is lower and the labels are plain and simple to read.

Back-To-School