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tell the truth and don't be afraid

Ford gives amnesty to draft evaders

Deserters must reaffirm allegiance to U.S. with public service work

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

For men already convicted or punished for desertion of draft evasion, Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed.

Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

Ford described the main purpose of the program as "the reconciliation of all our people and the restoration of the essential unity of Americans within which honest differences of opinion do not descent to angry discord and mutual problems are not polarized by excessive passion."

The program could cover as many as 50,000 young men.

Officials said that about 15,500 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of these, about 8,700 already have been convicted and another 4,350 are under indictment. Of those under indictment, 4,060 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Prison sentences now are being served by 130 persons convicted of draft evasion.

According to officials, some 500,000 incidents of desertion falling within the scope of the clemency program were recorded during the Vietnam war.

They said 660 deserters now are serving prison sentences or are awaiting trial and about 12,500 deserters are still at large with about 1,500 in Canada.

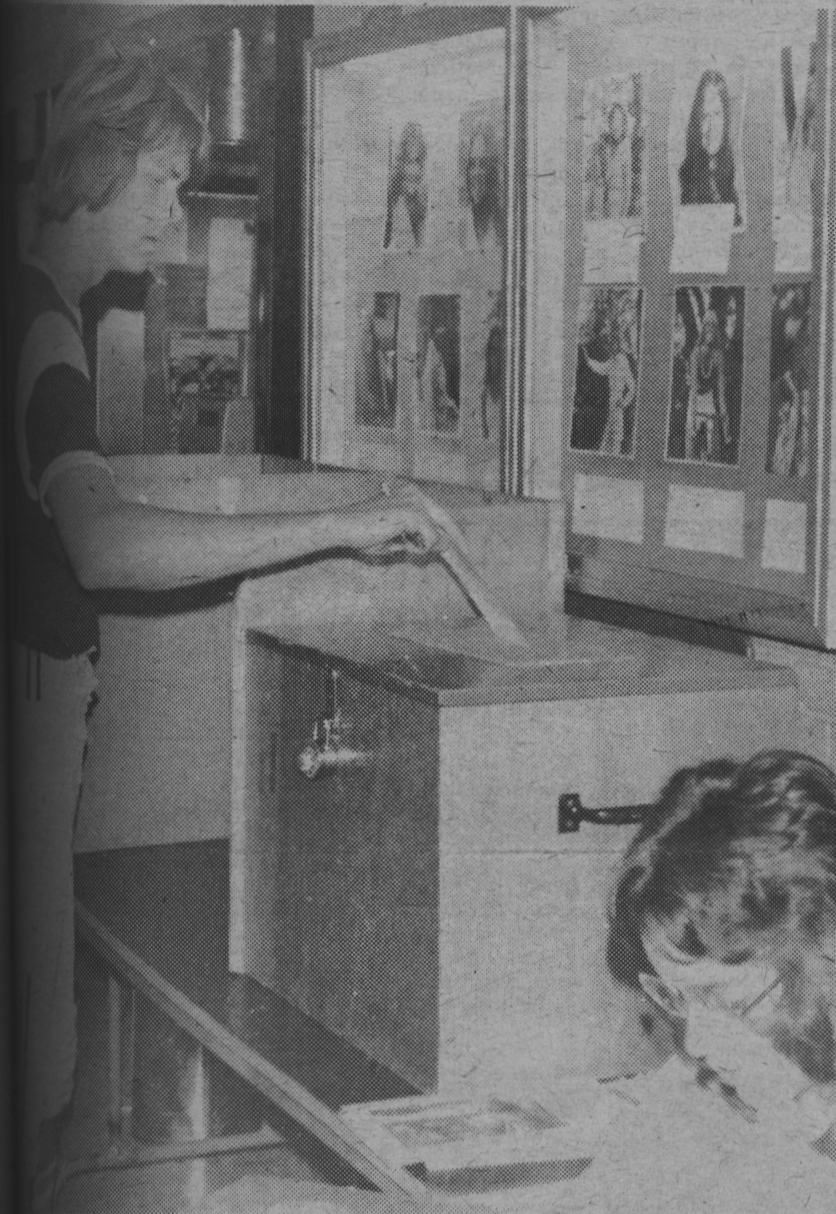
To be eligible for clemency, deserters would have to have committed offenses between Aug. 4, 1964 - the date of the Senate's Tonkin Gulf Resolution - and March 28, 1973 - the day the last U.S. combat soldier left Vietnam.

Clemency will not be considered for deserters or evaders who face other, unrelated charges, officials said.

Ford's proclamation did not specify the types of jobs under the alternate service, but officials said they would be the same as those filled by conscientious objectors in the past. Roughly half of these were jobs in hospitals or other institutions such as homes for the elderly. The salaries would be paid by the private employers, officials said.

Sunny, warm

The weather will be sunny and warm Tuesday: Highs from 76 to 81. Tuesday night variable cloudiness and continued mild. Lows from 55 to 60.



more vote

Brian Carlson, an Eastern junior, votes for his choice in the greeter election today in the Union. Joe Dunn said the greeter election ran smoothly with an estimated 1,200 students voting. Ballots will not be counted until Monday and results will not be announced until the football game Saturday. (News photo by Weaver)

to recruitment

Admission office duties revised

Glenn Black said increased recruitment efforts made it necessary to revise the duties in the Admission Office, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs and new director of admissions, said Monday.

The duties have been divided between Murray Choate, the director of recruitment, and Roger Haberer, associate director of admissions processing.

Williams said that the change was actually made in August by President Choate but that he (Williams) "had slowly been taking over admissions since last semester."

He said that he and Choate, who previously was director of admissions, will be sharing the road recruitment duties with Williams concentrating on student recruitment.

Williams will be visiting four-year schools and won't have real good graduate programs and also business concerns

trying to get them to send executives back to school," Williams said.

He added that Choate's "new duties are about the same as his old duties."

"It used to be that we didn't visit schools that sent us less than ten students a year," Williams said but now more recruiting would be done by Choate in this area.

Choate, responsible for recruiting in the high schools, will also intensify efforts to recruit in private and parochial schools, where limited recruiting has been done in the past, Williams said.

Williams said that last year Choate and other recruiters visited over 800 high schools statewide and that this figure would be increased this year.

Choate said Monday that he couldn't see how he could possibly be out on the road than he was already.

"I was on the road more than 2,000 miles a week last year," he said.

Choate also said that aside from visiting high schools, he would also be responsible for recruiting in junior and community colleges.

The third man named by Williams in the admissions office, Roger Haberer, as associate director of admissions will be in charge of "the office work."

Haberer will answer questions on admissions, handle visitors and also answer requests for applications for admission, as well as process admission applications.

Requests for admission forms are running "seven to eight per cent ahead for spring and next fall than the number of requests at this time last year," Williams said.

"Although this is an encouraging sign, it is really too early to hold it as an indication of next year's enrollment," he said.

Johnson to report on teacher evaluation progress

By John Ryan

A report on the progress of the teacher education program will highlight this week's Faculty Senate meeting, Chairperson Fred MacLaren said Monday. MacLaren said that the report will be given by June Johnson, chairperson of the Student-Faculty Relations

Committee, at Tuesday's 2 p.m. senate meeting at the Heritage Room of the University Union.

The Student Teacher Evaluation Program Committee along with the Student-Faculty Relations Committee has completed this year's evaluation questionnaire.

Diane Ford, executive vice president and chairperson of the student committee, said Sunday that the student committee is going to ask the Faculty Senate at this week's meeting for approval of this year's questionnaire.

Ford added that the student evaluation committee will also ask the Faculty Senate to endorse and state that it has helped in the formation of the questions on the questionnaire.

Also expected to be presented to the senate are reports by the Elections Committee and the Nominations Committee regarding the arrangements for a special election.

The special election will be held for the faculty to elect a new member to the University Personnel Committee (UPC).

The vacancy to the UPC was created when Bob Hennings, now head of the History Department, resigned.

MacLaren said that he is expecting the reports from Dalias Price, chairman of the Elections Committee and Jay Knott, chairman of the Nominations Committee.

City Council to vote on water rates

By Rick Popely

Eastern's water and sewer Charleston may be increased by 10 percent Tuesday night when the council is scheduled to vote on a new structure.

Under the proposed ordinance Tuesday's agenda, Eastern is in a bind by itself and would pay \$1.31 per gallon. The university now pays \$1.21 per 1,000 gallons. The Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber, Municipal Building, 520 Jackson.

Action on the proposed ordinance may be postponed Tuesday, Mayor Hickman said last week, for further study.

The new rate structure considered was proposed in a study of Charleston's water and sewer operations conducted by City Planner Larry Smith which contained several alternatives. (See ACTION, Page 7)

First volunteer tutoring workshop scheduled for Tuesday evening

By Debbie Pearson

The first of four workshops for the League of Women Voters' "Each One Teach One" volunteer tutoring program will be held Tuesday evening.

Registration will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. with program lasting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Center, 2202 S. 4th Street.

No formal education background is required but volunteers must attend workshops designed to explain the philosophy and methods of the program, Ginny Butler, the league's tutor coordinator, said.

Other workshops will be held Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8.

Volunteer tutors work with a student or students under the direction of a classroom teacher in the Charleston area during school hours.

Tutors may choose the age of student they prefer to work with from kindergarten through high school and are expected to remain with the same student from October until May, Butler explained.

Tutors are needed for remedial studies such as reading, math and spelling, and enrichment areas such as chemistry and foreign languages.

In past years Eastern students and area residents have become involved in this program "to give the child a little

special attention and approval," Butler said.

She added that tutors must be willing to spend a couple hours per week working with one or two children.

For further information contact either Eastern's People Encouraging People organization or the League of Women Voters' tutor coordinators, Mary Ackerman, 348-8343, or Butler, 345-3533.

campus calendar

Tuesday

Marines, Union Schahrer Room, Lobby, 9 a.m.

Admission to Teacher Education, Buzzard Auditorium, 9 a.m.

American Chemical Society, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

Letter & Sciences Department Heads, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Admission to Teacher Education, Buzzard Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Eastern Veterans Association, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Barbershop Quartet, Buzzard Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall, 7 p.m.

Eastern Film Society, Union Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Barbershop Quartet, Buzzard Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Instructional Media, Booth Library 128, 7 p.m.

Transactional Analysis Study Group, Physical Science 108, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Marines, Union Schahrer Room, Lobby, 9 a.m.

American Chemical Society, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

Office Staff Association, Union Fox Ridge Room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, Union Schahrer Room, 6 p.m.

Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

University Board Movie, "The Misfits", Buzzard Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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TKEs shortchange \$1,000 by News

OOPS - the Eastern News "shortchanged" the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Monday by more than \$1,000 in reporting the results of the cystic fibrosis drive.

The News reported that the TKEs had collected just \$401.89 and Saturday for the drive but the actual figure was \$1,041.89, which is more than half of the total \$2,017 which was collected.

Our apologies to the TKEs for the error and also our congratulations for the job they did.

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Faculty gets chance to discuss bargaining

John Ryan
Eastern faculty members will have a chance to voice their feelings on collective bargaining in an October referendum, George Rommel, Eastern's representative to the Council of Faculties said Monday.

The COF is an advisory board to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

Rommel, a member of Eastern's foreign language department, said that the referendum ballot will be mailed out to faculty of the five BOG schools by Monday and the faculty members will

have till Oct. 18 to vote and return the ballot.

The acceptance of collective bargaining would mean that Eastern's faculty along with the other BOG governed faculty would negotiate collectively for wages, working conditions, hours, etc.

Rommel said the COF will then make a recommendation to the BOG that collective bargaining be accepted. However, he added that the COF must receive a clear system wide majority of all faculty members employed by the BOG before the recommendation would be made.

Rommel said that this year's referendum consists of two pages. The first page explaining collective bargaining and the second being the ballot.

Rommel is in charge of the referendum for Eastern.

Ford says Nixon admits own guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night that Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a presidential pardon "can be construed" as an admission of Watergate guilt on the part of the former President.

Ford told a White House news conference that the pardon itself will be "by many if not all" as such an admission by Nixon.

The President said he wasn't oblivious to reports of Nixon's health problems. He said he was concerned primarily about healing the national wounds "that festered far too long" when he pardoned Nixon eight days ago.

Ford told the nationally broadcast televised news conference that he had several reasons for pardoning Nixon.

"I decided that we could not afford America an extended prison period of continued turmoil ..." Ford said.

On collective bargaining

Question period to be provided for faculty

By John Ryan

Question and answer periods on collective bargaining will be provided for Eastern's faculty Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Richard Dulka, president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT-EIU), said Monday.

Dulka, also a member of Eastern's foreign language department, said that Tony Anderson, a national representative of the AFT, will be on campus to discuss Collective Bargaining.



No parking, please

Eastern maintenance worker Harry Marrs put down the first warning Monday for motorists using the circular drive at the Union. Marrs painted several "no parking" reminders on the pavement. (News photo by Mike Cowling)

Collective Bargaining is the process where Eastern faculty would negotiate with the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) for wages, working hours, rules and working conditions.

Presently the Council of Faculties of the BOG are arranging a faculty election for the possible adoption of collective bargaining of the five BOG governed schools.

Dulka said that Anderson will be in the Walnut Room of the University

Union Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

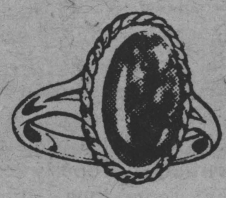
He added that Anderson will welcome any faculty members who would like to talk about collective bargaining.

"There is a possibility of having an open forum on the nature of collective bargaining," he added.

Dulka said that the forum is not definite at this time. However, he said that if an organization backs the forum then it would probably be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

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Editorial

Stabilizing enrollment encouraging news for university

Eastern's shakey enrollment has finally begun to stabilize, fortunately, as an intensified recruitment program has apparently been effective.

President Fite reported the encouraging news to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) last week, showing that Eastern's fall enrollment will be at 8,026, a decline of only nine students from last fall.

The stabilized enrollment figure was indeed a pleasant sight for university administrators who had watched enrollment slide by 200 in 1972 and 600 in 1973.

Fortunately Eastern was able to see its problem and last year began an intensive recruitment push to slow down the enrollment decline.

Although the enrollment process had to be greatly liberalized, the changes to accommodate new students were not so drastic as to lower the standards of the university.

Additional funds were also put into the recruitment program, but if enrollment stabilizes and eventually begins an upswing once again, the initial inlay of funds will have been well spent.

With the enrollment now stabilized, the BOG and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) should look more favorably upon Eastern when it comes budget time.

Eastern has long been neglected in budgeting, and with the enrollment

picture looking up, Eastern's efforts should be rewarded by a little extra effort on the part of the BOG and BHE.

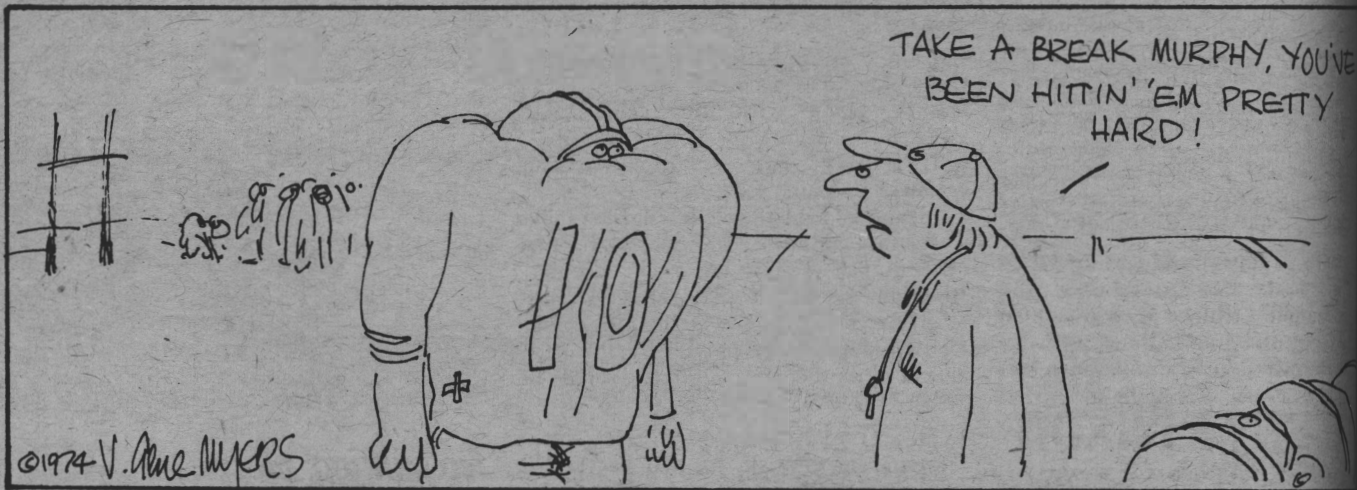
Although overall enrollment is up, a look at the statistical breakdown shows

that while the number of freshmen has increased, the number of sophomores, juniors and seniors has dropped.

This could be an indication that more emphasis is needed on university

programs for upperclassmen.

For now, however, enrollment stabilized and the recruitment program will continue. The administration taken a big step in the right direction



Sizing it up ... by Diane Duvall

Check cashing can be a problem

Did you ever try to cash a check in Charleston on the weekend and find you couldn't? I encountered this situation during summer semester.

I walked to Wilb Walker's and had my check written out before I saw the sign that said no checks outside of a 15-mile radius from Charleston would be cashed.

Well, I immediately became very hostile toward Charleston merchants in

general. Here they were asking for the students' business, but not providing the students with a way to obtain money to patronize their stores.

Outrageous!

I was well aware that the check cashing booth at the Union was the closest source of handy cash. A feeling of fear used to overtake me, however, when 4:30 p.m. rolled around on Friday and I knew I could no longer use that

service.

I picked (at random) a few other places where one might want to cash a check. At the Charleston National Bank, a student may cash a personal check for us to \$50 if he has identification. No account is needed.

I also found that the Coles County National Bank will cash personal checks up to \$25 with identification, and cash them for over \$25 for the cost of a \$1 phone call. They will also cash payroll checks. The Bank of Charleston will cash checks on out-of-town banks for non-customers, but will cash payroll checks.

Eisner's will cash local payroll checks (such as from the university) but requires that you fill out a form first. They will take personal checks for the amount of purchase, too.

Wilb Walker's will take personal checks from banks within a 15-mile radius of Charleston, a payroll check up to \$150 and a personal check for over the amount of purchase.

East Side Package Liquor will cash personal checks for the amount of purchase with identification.

But Gateway Liquors will cash personal checks for \$5 over the amount of purchase, with identification.

I found some of the bars to be very cooperative in regards to cashing checks.

For instance, Mother's will take a personal check with identification, as a driver's license.

The most favorable response to my investigation came from Roc's. They will take a \$10 personal check with a driver's license and social security number.

And when I further questioned Jerry Nikitas from Roc's, he said most of their bad check problems do not come from students, but from out-of-town persons.

Most of the other bars will also cash personal checks for varying amounts: Ike's, \$5, Sporty's, \$5, BJ's Junior's, \$5; Whitt's End, \$10 and Ted's, \$10. These bars require identification and their policy on payroll checks varies according to the amount of the check and the amount of cash they have on hand. Marty's will not cash payroll checks.

Take heart, students. Charleston merchants are trying to accommodate you.

Gambit...by Janine Hartman

Eastern has game show potential

Even television game show producers admit that syndicated daytime TV game shows sell because they show human stress and emotion, and provide competitive situations of misery people can identify with and become involved in. Eastern has a potential here for commercial exploitation of the suffering in the educational process.

This simple plan will bring Eastern wider recognition, advertising, money and provide good security during exams. Televised tests, and sell the best amounts of agony, hope and craftiness to television for daytime viewing.

Being on television cuts down the student's opportunity to cheat. The emotions mirrored by the student's face

and actions as he strives for that big wonderful prize, the A, or a passing score, are an experience in empathy the television fiend seems to like

Shows where people behave like lunatics for prizes, lose their self-control and their dignity, memorize absurd procedures and solve crazy questions, make money. "Let's Make a Deal," "The Price Is Right," "Jokers Wild," and the "Dating Game," all create an artificial situation for human competitiveness and greed to come out.

The human desire to succeed and ability to totally abase oneself in the process is something the fans like. They can get involved in winning the big trip to Florida, so why can't the same people get involved in winning the passing grade that keeps your grade point for the ISSC grant?

Think of the tremendous pressures and alternatives. Pick the right box, write the correct essay, or you get to flunk out, go home, work in a factory and live under the surveillance of your family.

That is the dilemma the probationary students face, but the professional students also can provide amusement as they frantically figure up points, cultivate professors, cop grants and investigate financial aid. They are just playing a different game, "Staying in School for Life."

We can sell "Waiting Out Your Dorm Payment Deferment Notice," (will it come in time to prevent cancelling my courses?), "Class Cut

"Roulette," (how many times can I get the ball out of class before he avenges himself on my grade?), "Beat the Computer," (convincing the library after the machine has spat out its 14th overdue notice that you don't have the book), "Name that Scent," (for R.A.'s, trying to differentiate between pot and goofy incense and figure out the best method to end the situation without ending the resident) and "Find the Thief," (or where did my roommate leave my bicycle today?).

Then there is "Check-Cashing" (I'm from Chicago and I want to cash this check Mr. You win if you don't have to hike to the bank or Ike's before someone will trust you).

These student predicaments have sales potential, if properly exploited by recruitment conscious administrators. One of Eastern's problems is that no one knows where or what it is. Televising student hassles would pile up moola for Old Main, as well as publicize Eastern's existence.

Families should like it, since they now will find out at least what you have been doing but haven't been writing home about.

People like to watch others do dumb things, or strive for the impossible dream. It makes them feel good to watch others behave moronically. We are doing this for free in the pursuit of an education. Why not make some money out of all that gratis suffering and pump it back into the institution. God knows the market is certainly there, and we do have this supply. I propose the senate look into this immediately.

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Letters to the editor

Hustmyer recounts meeting with plainclothes 'ruffians'

(Editor's note: This letter was submitted to the News during the summer term, but too late for publication. It has been re-submitted by the author for publication).

To the Editor:

I am writing you in regards to the plainclothes police - "men" of the University Police. I have read and heard of these people and felt it was partially my duty and also my desire to recount my acquaintance with these ruffians.

On Friday morning July 26 at 1:30 a.m., I decided to take a walk and proceeded from my apartment at Regency towards campus. When I got to the tennis courts on Seventh Street I flipped a few sets of lights on to see if

the power was still left on in case I might wish to practice tennis that late sometime in the future (I had considered practicing late one night previously, but had assumed the power would be off.) I decided to check them now to find out.

After seeing that the lights were coming on, I flipped them off and was proceeding back to my apartment when I saw three guys walking towards me. I said hello and the lead man just said University Police, let's see some form of ID. I was harassed with ridiculous questions for about five minutes by Stefan Maurer, seemingly the ringleader of the squad.

After telling them that I wasn't drunk and telling them to arrest me or just quit harrasing me for turning on

some lights, FBI composure came into the spotlight more prominently. He said, "We'll let you off this time, but you'd better walk a straight line because we know your name and we'll be watching for you." I told him that that was a good way to get cut.

A little later, Shortie, as I affectionately call him, jumped in (he hadn't been listening to the conversation) and said what's the problem in a tone comparable to that of Ness on television's "The Untouchables" (I'm sure these guys must watch it as frequently as possible so they can play their roles correctly).

Stefan said I claimed I was being harassed so Shortie called a uniformed policeman. Moose, Stefan's dirty work man, I assume, just stood lurking to the

left of Stefan during the interrogation, but did offer a few brilliant comments, one of which was, "Yeah, but we're here also to protect University property from vandalism." (in reference to my saying that they were supposed to be the eyes of the police to prevent deaths like that of Shirley Anne Hardin and not to harrass people). My only reply was "Flipping switches is vandalism?"

Shortie said I could file a complaint with the officer. To make a long story short, I would not file a complaint since it was my word against theirs. However, I would warn any student who wants to take a walk early in the morning to beware of Stefan Maurer, Moose and Shortie for unlike the idea under which they have been created, to protect citizens and property, they have decided to practice harassment of citizens.

Incidentally, I decided to walk around and see if they'd harass me again. I never even got close to a building, but I was stopped by a uniformed policeman and later stopped by a squad car with three policemen and was questioned for about five minutes. Thanks for a thoroughly pleasant evening boys.

Kurt J. Hustmyer

Rights were expressed in a perverted way

To the Editor:

Certain individuals at the U.B. movie, "Walking Tall," are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. Sunday evening, Sept. 8, they exercised their constitutional right to freedom of speech.

They did not yell FIRE in a crowded theater. No! They chose to demonstrate their special, creative gift in a public way. This special gift manifested itself in a perverted way.

I think about you, and I wonder...It must feel good to denigrate human heartache and tragedy to a comic level, to make the serious a farce and to deprive everyone of the opportunity to weep and to listen to the reenactment of a true human tragedy with understanding, sympathy, and empathy. Yes. People like you do succeed. I, personally, though, would not feel proud to succeed in this manner.

Your laughter and rhetoric was not a relief from tension and gore. It was a deliberate display of immature behavior, bad taste and poor manners. Many viewers "yelled" at you in an attempt to get you to keep quite. They were exercising their constitutional right to freedom of speech too, in an attempt to remind you of your lack of courtesy. They ought to be commended for their efforts. They refused to be badgered by your "perverted" catcalling and heckling.

Quite clearly, you rose to such a challenge by offending the decency of these individuals and others with a renewed, more fervent barrage of catcalls and heckling. I did not find your unfeeling laughter funny or humorous. To me it was sick, and nothing more.

Any rationalization or justification on your part for your immature behavior will not hold water. You may ask the question, "Why didn't I sign my name to this commentary?" The answer is really quite simple, but you will probably have trouble understanding just what it means.

I feel this message is worthwhile, but signing this commentary would

mean the equivalent of the following. "Hey man? Look at so and so. He got all worked up just because we were laughing "sadistically" at the tragedy at the U.B. movie, Walking Tall. Ha. Ha! Hah!" But, you see...I refuse to reinforce your immature behavior. If

you will stand up in McAfee and say, "I'm Rufus B. Hayes and I think human tragedy is funny," I'll stand up and say, "Oh yea! I think you're out of your ever lovin' mind. You know, touched in the head."

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Five charges against AIM leaders shelved

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) A federal judge Monday dismissed all five felony charges against two American Indian Movement leaders charged in the Wounded Knee S.D. takeover last year. But he denied a motion for acquittal that would have left defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks free from further prosecution.

Nichol's ruling which the prosecution can appeal within seven days ended an often tumultuous eight month trial stemming from the 71-day armed occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation village beginning Feb. 21, 1973.

Scheduled for Kennedy Center

Eastern gets preview of Gray's performance

By Debbie Pearson

Area residents will get a preview Tuesday of an Eastern graduate's scheduled performance in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Kathy Gray, a 1974 graduate with a degree in music, will present her program for the university and the community at 3 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert will be free.

Among the numbers she will perform are "Donde lieta uscì" from La Bohème by Giacomo Puccini and "Steal Me" from the Old Maid and the Thief by Gian Carlo Menotti.

She will also perform selections from Take Me Along, Man of La Mancha and Bittersweet.

Gray explained Saturday that she was selected to perform by the Alliance for Arts Education to represent Illinois in the Showcase Series at the Kennedy Center.

"The Showcase Series at the center picks out different groups from every state and sponsors them," Gray "I will be representing Illinois as a soloist."

The group is not only sponsoring Gray, but is also paying her transportation, room and board.

She will be accompanied on the piano by Catherine Smith, an Eastern Music Department faculty member.

She explained that she was allowed to choose the selections she would perform, so she chose a wide range that might satisfy any listener.

Three or four days after her appearance in Washington Gray plans to leave for California. She hopes to perform in dinner theaters and try out for other

musical performing groups there.

Her stay in California, however, will probably only last a year, because she has been awarded a Rotary Scholarship to study abroad in 1975.

Ministry Center site of International Tea

The first International Tea of this year will be Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Center, Eulalee L. Anderson International Student Adviser said Monday.

The teas are held on the third Tuesday of every month and everyone is invited to come and share their ideas and cultures with others from the 40 countries represented on Eastern's campus.

There are about 180 international students and faculty here this year, said Anderson.

campus clips

Family Services meeting

There will be a Family Services meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Home Ec Ed Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Management meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting Wednesday in the East Ballroom of the University Union at 7 p.m. Our speaker will be Dr. Thomas O. Jones, Jr., the Dean of the School of Business here at Eastern. All business majors are invited to attend.

Tent Pitchers meeting

The Tent Pitchers Outing Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the East Reserve Dining Room of Stevenson Tower Food Service. All students interested in planning a weekend camping trip are invited to attend. For further information, contact Barbie Taylor 581-3478.

Charleston library hours

The new hours for the Charleston Public Library are as follows: Mon. and Thurs.-10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues., Wed. and Fri.-noon-8 p.m.; Sat.-noon-6 p.m.

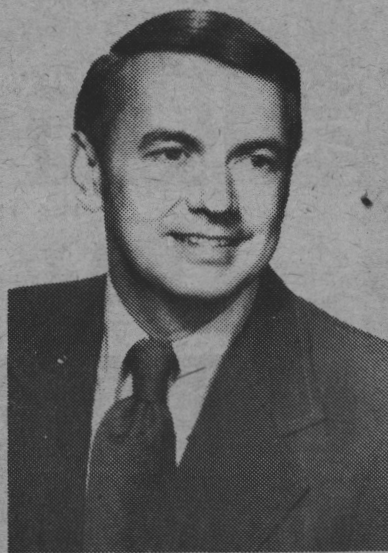
Freshman Fun Night

WPEC is having a Freshman Fun Night Wednesday at 7 p.m. in McAfee North. All majors and minors invited.

Varsity Club meeting

There will be a Varsity Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Varsity Lounge in the Lantz Building.

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Komada to address College Republicans Tuesday in Union

Paul Komada, the Republican candidate for Coles County state's attorney, will address the College Republicans at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wabash Room of the University Union.

The meeting of the College Republicans is open to the public.

Komada, who is running against the incumbent Democrat Bobby Sanders, was an assistant state's attorney in Coles County for more than four years and held a similar position in Du Page County for about a year and a half.

He currently has a private law practice in Charleston.

Only athletes make supplemental food requests - Kluge

By Joe Natale

Of the 48 dormitory residents who signed up for the supplemental servings of the main entree at the dinner meal, all 48 were athletes, Housing Dean Dean Kluge said Monday. Donald Kluge said Monday.

An original proposal for larger portions has been rejected because, it would have benefited athletes but no other students.

Kluge, Beverly Sterling, director of residence hall food services, Athletic

Director Mike Mullally and head trainer Dennis Aten developed the program so that it was open to all students.

This program, which began Monday, will cost each student \$47.80 for the fall semester.

Reservations for the supplemental servings were due in the Housing Office Friday.

Mullally first proposed the plan when athletes complained that regular food portions in the residence halls were not sufficient.

The Athletic Department will pay \$2,294.40 for the 48 athletes in the program, which is being tried for the first time at Eastern, Kluge said.

Kluge concluded that no one other than athletes signed up for the program because dorm residents must be eating well.

Action may be postponed for further study

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Most large users will have their rates increased under the proposal now before the council while small users, such as homeowners, will be paying less for water and sewer services.

Stoever said last week that under the current rates he has projected that the city will lose almost \$45,000 this year.

Eastern's proposed rate of \$1.31 is lower than the cost per 1,000 gallons because of lower accounting expenses for

the university and in consideration of capital contributions to the city's water and sewer systems in the past.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for Administrative Affairs, said Monday, "We'll just have to see what comes out of Tuesday's meeting. Maybe something will come of Mr. Ladd's recommendation."

He was referring to a suggestion by Jeffrey Ladd, chairman of the Board of Governors, that Eastern consider the possibility of producing its own water if rates with the city continue to climb.

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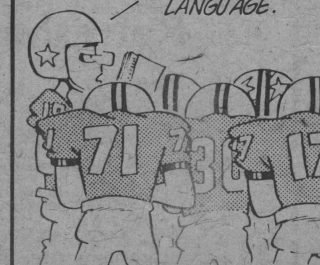
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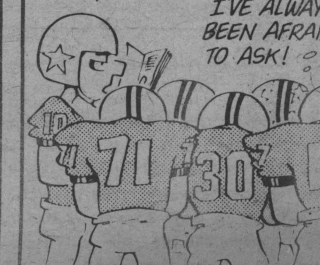


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Changes at key spots expected: Dean

By Jim Lynch

Head football coach Jack Dean is thinking of shaking up most of the "skill" positions of his offensive lineup in order to put some more punch in the Panther attack.

After two games, Eastern is averaging only 190 yards total offense and 10 points an outing. Against Indiana State, the Panthers were held to negative 11 yards rushing in the second half.

"Tight end, flanker, quarterback and tailback are wide open," said Dean.

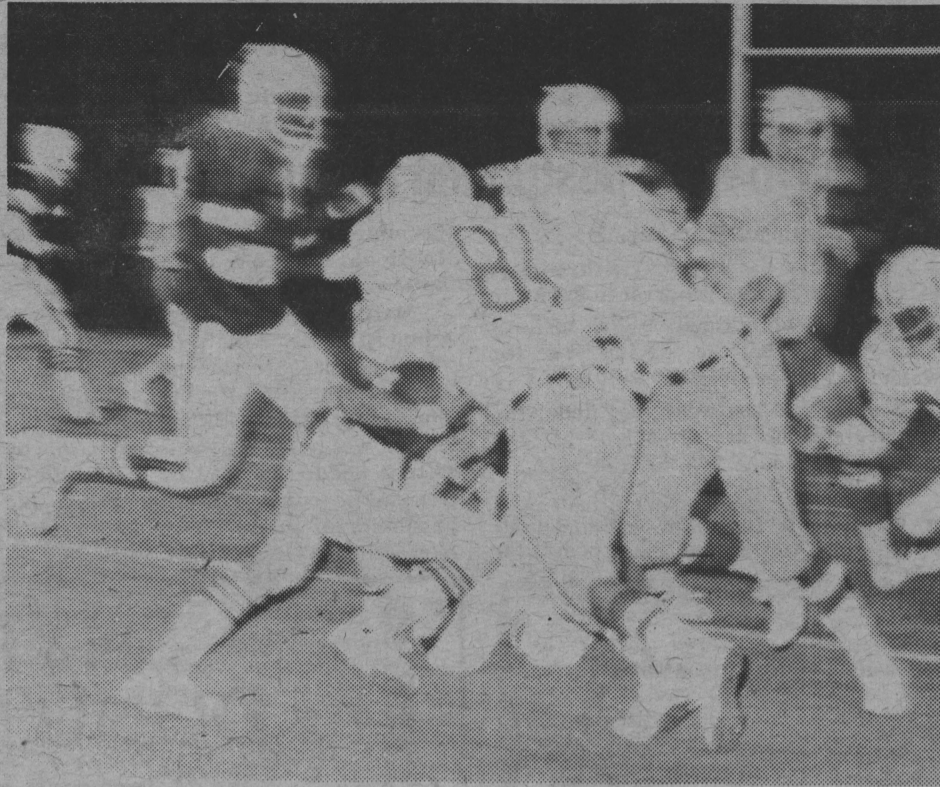
"Roger Drach will probably be out of the Milwaukee game," Dean said. "We'll move Tom Chmielewski (who caught three passes for 42 yards against ISU) to tight end with Ted Peterson as his backup."

Dean said that he was taking a long hard look at sophomore Lumbia Tolliver and senior Steve Hagenbruch as replacements for Kevin Hussey, who has been unable to move the offense, at quarterback.

"It's still too early in the week to make any decisions concerning a change," Dean said, "but we have to do something to get some punch in our offense."

Dean said that he is looking for the return of last year's leading receiver, Greg Browne, at flanker this weekend. Browne was hurt in the season opener against Central Missouri and missed all of the game against State.

Browne has good hands and adds



Defense was the name of Eastern's game Saturday at Indiana State coach Jack Dean said ("if the offense would have played as well as the defense, we would have won"). Here Tom Voss (84) and Orville Erby (41) put the crunch on Sycamore quarterback Mike Sotak after a short gain. Dean has indicated that several key offensive spots are "wide open", and that there will probably be some changes before this weekend game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee. (news photo by Scott Weaver)

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an extra dimension to the offense in that he can run the flanker reverse and put the ball in the air on the option play.

One change that Dean made for the Indiana State game was to put Hagenbruch, a senior, back returning punts with John Beccue.

"We did this because Steve is a senior and has some experience. Last week (against CMU) we fumbled one on the four. We wanted someone who could make the decision on whether or not to let the ball roll, fair catch it, etc. We felt Steve could do this."

Hagenbruch justified Dean's confidence in his judgement when he let a punt roll into the end zone when someone else might have tried to field and return it.

The defense played very well, even though they gave up 350 yards total offense to the Sycamores.

"If we'd played as well offensively as we did defensively, we'd have won the game," said Dean.

One thing the defense did well was to contain the outside running of dynamite sophomore Vincent Allen and his bevy of talented running partners.

"We got hurt by Central Missouri," said Dean, "so we worked on defending against the outside run all week in practice and shut it off well in the game."

Team ahead of individual

Larson, Livesey show team spirit

By Gene Seymour

If there is one theme that would dominate the spirit of this year's Eastern cross country team, it would have to be teamwork at the sacrifice of individual glory.

This was personified in Saturday's double dual wins over Indiana State and Louisville when the Panthers outscored their respective opponents 17-46, and 15-50.

Mike Larson and Rick Livesey finished together for identical first place times of 25:51 on a course where no one had previously better than 26 minutes.

However, when it came time to award first place, neither of the two particularly cared if they were to receive it.

"Those two just stood there and didn't care who got the award" said head coach Tom Woodall.

"All they could say was that their only concern was that the team got two top finishes in the race. To me that shows real team concern."

Woodall went on to note that the ISU course, which is a tough one to run on a nice day, was even tougher because of the rains that hit the Terre Haute area Friday night.

"The course is a difficult one", said Woodall, "it took some real good efforts to turn in the times our runners did."

"For one thing", Woodall said, "the course is very hilly, and has very uneven footing."

Woodall continued, "even when it is dry out, the course has a natural sogginess to it in many places, and this was made even worse when the rains came down".

Ken Burke, who took a third place for the Panthers, almost broke the mythical 26 minute barrier, as he crossed the line in 26:01, fifteen seconds ahead of Bob Kannenberg, who took fourth place for Indiana State.

"Ken was sick the night before the meet", said Woodall; "not only that, he played it a little cautious about halfway through the meet."

"He injured his ankle during the



Paul Wielmuenster

summer, and because of the nature of the course, he felt it was wise that he not push it too much, just enough to secure the third spot for us", Woodall said.

Eastern demonstrated total domination of the meet, as they placed seven of the top eight spots including fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth place finishes by Dave Nance, Glen Lyle, Don Sparks, and Mike Brehm, respectively.

Woodall had high words of praise for the efforts of the junior varsity in their 16-47 thumping of Parkland Junior College.

Freshman Paul Weilmuenster copped the top spot in the four mile race with a 21:01 effort. "Weilmuenster showed us alot in that meet", said Woodall "He as well as a few other of those guys (JV runners) could possibly get moved up to varsity if they continue to run well".

"Parkland had four runners who ran the mile in 4:25 in high school", said Woodall, so it took a good effort to beat them," Woodall said.

In addition to Weilmuenster, Joe Sexton, Bert Meyers, Neil Haseman, Rod Roth, Jim Hill, and Mike Raef finished second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth,

Tickets now on sale

Eastern students can purchase all-sports passes at the union ticket office daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Ron Paap, assistant athletic director said Monday.

The cost of the pass is \$4, which, when presented with a validated ID card, will permit the student entrance to all five home football games, and 13 home basketball games.

Paap said that in order to purchase an all-sports ticket, the student must present a validated ID at the ticket office.

An alternative exists to those who cannot make all 18 home events during the course of the year.

A twenty five cent charge will be levied on those who have validated ID's and who don't have an all-sports pass.

"Buying the all-sports will be beneficial to those who wish to attend the home events" said Paap, "because it would cost someone \$4.50 to get into the games if he were to pay a quarter every time".

Foreman-Ali bout postponed at least one week

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) - A postponement of at least one week in the scheduled Sept. 25 world heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali was ordered Monday after Foreman suffered a cut over his right eye in a sparring session.

In New York, Video Techniques, promoters of what is to be the richest fight ever, announced a postponement of between one week and 30 days because of the horizontal, one-inch gash Foreman suffered between his right eye and eyebrow in a Monday afternoon training session between Bill McMurray.

Davis Berman, a spokesman for Video

Techniques, said in New York:

"The final date will be announced as soon as all the parties involved have agreed to the new date."

Peter Hacker, Foreman's personal physician, gave the view that apparently caused the postponement. He told a newsman within an hour after the injury, "It's the kind of thing that would be opened by a moderate blow in a week's time." The fight was only eight days away as Hacker spoke.

Foreman went into seclusion at his villa soon after he suffered the injury. His eye was bandaged, but Hacker would not

say if he had taken stitches in it.

Ali reacted to the news curiously. He first issued a statement that he was very sad about Foreman's injury and would not train any more until a decision was made. He then appeared in the gym for a light workout, made a gesture like he was crushing a cigarette butt with his foot and said, "That's George Foreman."

The promoters of the fight expected to gross \$30 million from it. Ali and Foreman are to receive \$5 million each for the fight.

The cut came on Foreman's hardest day of training so far.