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Marvin to be inaugurated as fifth president

by Marcel Bright

Eastern will begin the inauguration of president Daniel E. Marvin, its fifth chief administrator, at 11 a.m. Wednesday in McAfee gymnasium.

Approximately 600 official representatives and their guests are scheduled to attend the ceremonies, Harry Read, director of information and publications, said Tuesday.

Read said the guests include students, alumni, faculty, parents, civil service employees, governmental officials, community representatives and delegates from other colleges and universities.

Terry Weidner, chairperson of the Inaugural Steering Committee, said public seating will be available in the bleacher sections of McAfee Gymnasium.

"A major factor in moving out the ceremony to McAfee (from the University Union) was to provide an opportunity for all interested persons to attend," Weidner said.

Marvin recently dismissed 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon classes to permit students, faculty and university staff to attend the ceremony.

Read said three former Eastern presidents will also be attending the ceremonies. Attending will be retired president Robert G. Buzzard of Laguna Hills, Cal., who served from 1933 to 1956; Quincy Dounda also retired, of Charleston, who served from 1956 to 1971; and Gilbert C. Fite of Athens, Georgia, who served from 1971 to 1976.

Fite is currently the Richard B. Russell professor of history at the University of Georgia.

Eastern's first president, Livingston C. Lord, served from the opening of the university in 1899 until his death in 1933.

Marvin assumed his duties as president last February. Before coming to Eastern he was director of the Council Higher Education in Virginia.

Earlier in the week Marvin said he would allude to three or four areas in which he feels major changes should be made.

Marvin said he will "mention areas where change is essential," and will "follow up with a series of suggested recommendations to give to (campus) bodies for discussion purposes."

Some of the innovations will be administrative changes, but "some clearly relate to the teaching and learning process," he said.

Marvin said he was proposing these changes so that Eastern can keep up with the changing trends in higher education.

Deputy's car en route to accident kills woman

by John Plevka

A 69-year-old Mattoon woman was killed Tuesday when her auto was struck by a Coles County sheriff's deputy's car at Lincoln Avenue and Reynolds Drive.

Bertha Jackson, of 72 DeWitt St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Sarah Bush Lincoln Memorial Hospital from massive chest injuries minutes after the 1:34 p.m. collision.

According to state police, Jackson was attempting a left turn onto Reynolds when the eastbound squad car, driven by Deputy George E. Michael, struck the passenger side of the Jackson auto.

Michael was enroute to a separate accident two miles east of Ashmore at the time of the collision.

Police and witnesses confirmed that Michael had his siren and red lights operating prior to the collision.

Michael, 48, was reported in

satisfactory condition at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital Tuesday evening. The extent of his injuries was not released.

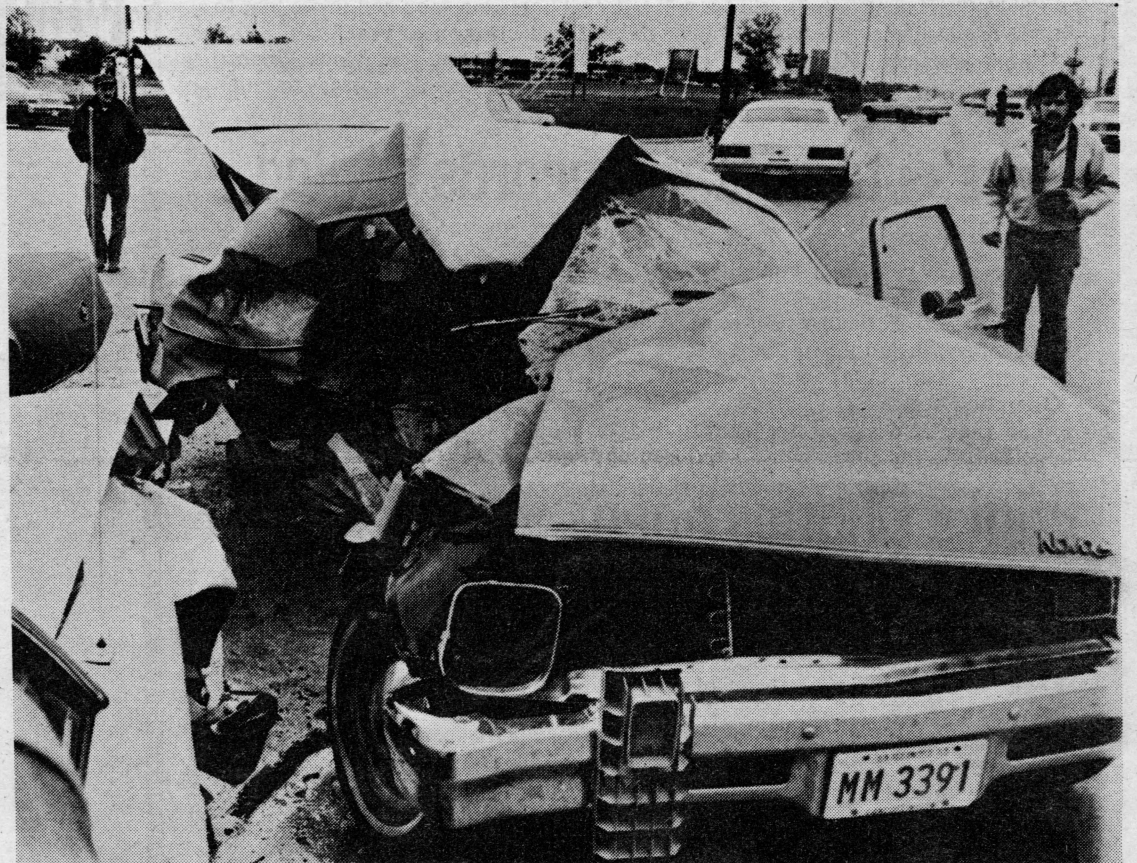
A third auto, driven by Mathiel B. Crane, 58, of Charleston, was also struck by one of the cars.

Mrs. Crane was also eastbound and had pulled over to the curb to allow Michael to pass, Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch said.

The impact of the collision forced at least one of the autos into the driver's side of the Crane auto. Crane and a passenger in her auto, Joyce Wilson, of Westfield, were both treated and released from Sara Bush Lincoln Hospital.

One witness said he "thought one of the cars exploded" due to the force of the impact.

Jackson apparently did not see or hear Michael's car approaching when she attempted to make her left turn, Lynch added.



Only the wreckage of two autos remains on arrival at Sarah Bush Health Center after being struck by a sheriff's police car en route to a separate accident. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

New computer to increase storage capacity, cut program time

by Norm Lewis

Eastern's new computer, which will be installed over Christmas break, will increase storage capacity and reduce execution time by 5 per cent for student programs.

An IBM 370/155, one of IBM's top computers, will replace Eastern's current model, an IBM 360/50, a smaller machine that is now unable to handle the university's computing needs. Roland Spaniol, director of computer services, said Tuesday.

In addition to greatly increasing the speed of processing a student's program, the new computer bring in revenues as the computer center will be able to increase the number of projects it handles for outside organizations.

Spaniol said the contracts were signed last week for the new equipment, which will be leased from First Municipal leasing corporation in Colorado at cost of \$770,000.

By negotiating with different companies, Eastern was able to save \$375,000, Spaniol said.

Although the university by law can lease the machines for only a year at a time,

Spaniol said the contract includes an option to buy the computer after five year's payments.

He said Eastern "will probably buy" the machines because they can be resold if the university ever decided to buy a large computer in the future.

Since the new computer is scheduled to be installed over Christmas break, Spaniol said problems with processing grades or spring registration could occur if the machines are not in operation on time.

Because the spring semester was moved up one week to accommodate the annual high school track meets, the Computer Center has less time to transfer operations to the new computer, he said.

Spaniol said the staff will work over the Christmas break, when they usually have their vacation, to handle the installation operations.

The new computer is scheduled to arrive Dec. 23, with the necessary internal changeovers to be done by the staff set to begin Dec. 26, he added.

"We need as much co-operation as possible from administrative users so they

get as much work planned and completed" by the end of the fall semester, Spaniol said.

If the installation is delayed, Spaniol said spring registration will either "be done by hand somehow" or at another school, possibly the University of Illinois or Western Illinois University.

A \$500 per day "fine" for late delivery by the installers that was written into the contract "will not stop delays, but it will give us some money" to pay for handling registration at another university, he added.

Because of the increased amount of heat that will be generated by the new computer, the university will be enlarging

the air conditioning system and "replacing two-thirds with newer machines, over Thanksgiving break," he said.

Spaniol said that the new system represents a recent trend in the industry to use machines from more than one company when installing a computer system.

The central processing unit, which handles the actual operations of the computer, and a second output printer will be IBM machines maintained by IBM.

The Control Data Corporation, (CDC), another major computer manufacturer, will maintain the new disk storage devices, which are CDC machines, and the 2 million character memory made by the AMS Company.



Sunny Inaugural

Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the lower or middle 60s. Wednesday night will be fair with a low in the upper 30s.

(A) News shorts

Centralia may be new prison site

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to put an end to speculation Wednesday morning by naming his choice for a site for a new medium security prison.

Of the four sites believed to remain on Thompson's list for the 750-inmate facility, Centralia is said to be in the top position. The others are Hillsboro, Greenville and Eddyville.

"He told me the other day that Centralia was No. 1 on their list," Rep. Donald Brummet, (D-Vandalia) said Wednesday.

Brummet, the House assistant majority leader, said he met with the governor Friday afternoon after other delegations had lobbied the chief executive for their regions.

Thompson keeps say in Cook slate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson should help party leaders launch a slate of Republican candidates for Cook County offices despite the failure of his attempted solo flight as a slatemaker, the county chairman said Tuesday.

Chairman Harold Tyrell said he will talk to Thompson soon and invite him to join in fashioning a county Republican ticket for elections next year.

Thompson said Monday he was "through speculating" in Cook County politics for the time being in view of the refusal of two of his proteges to climb aboard the 1978 ticket he attempted to fashion.

Access to military records denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government investigators looking for welfare cheaters have personnel information on 2.8 million federal employees, but are being denied access to military records because of Pentagon concerns about privacy. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has ordered the personnel information, including employee names, Social Security numbers and birth dates, compared with data on government welfare rolls in what he has dubbed, "Operation Match."

The plan is designed to identify federal employees who are taking welfare benefits from the government illegally or improperly.

Prince Charles opens 9 day U.S. trip

CHICAGO (AP) - The colorful heir apparent to the British throne flew to Chicago Tuesday to open a nine-day tour of cities in the nation's heartland.

The visit of Charles, the bachelor Prince of Wales whose royal title is a paragraph long but whose sense of humor, it is said, will put the shyest American at ease, has touched off a flurry of preparation in 10 Midwestern, Southern and Western cities.

This U.S. visit is the Prince's first since 1970, when he and his sister, Princess Anne, were the guests of former President Nixon. It is, according to British officials, a kind of belated tribute to the American Bicentennial.

Pabst reports decline in earnings

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Pabst Brewing Co., subjects of rumors about a possible takeover attempt, reported Tuesday that sales and earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of the year had declined from 1976 levels.

Frank De Guire, president and chief executive officer, said that the company earned \$2.1 million, or 24 cents a share, on sales of \$177.7 million during the three months ended Sept. 30.

During the same quarter a year ago, Pabst had income of \$9.9 million, or \$1.17 per share, on sales of \$213.3 million.

De Guire said the third quarter results were affected by a ten-week strike which ended Monday at the brewery in Peoria Heights.

Dental aid to be Halloween surprise

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) - Trick-or-treaters who knock on Danny Frogel's door on Halloween are in for a surprise - toothbrushes and dental floss. Mrs. Frogel, 26, said Tuesday Halloween is her time to atone for cavities she suffered as a child candy addict and once-a-day toothbrusher.

"Instead of just deluging children with sweets, we should also give them the tools to take care of themselves," says Mrs. Frogel, mother of two boys, aged 2 and 7.

Last Halloween, Frogel treated 100 kids to new toothbrushes bought wholesale at \$1 a dozen. This year, she's also treating the kids to red tablets that dissolve in the mouth to show bacteria.

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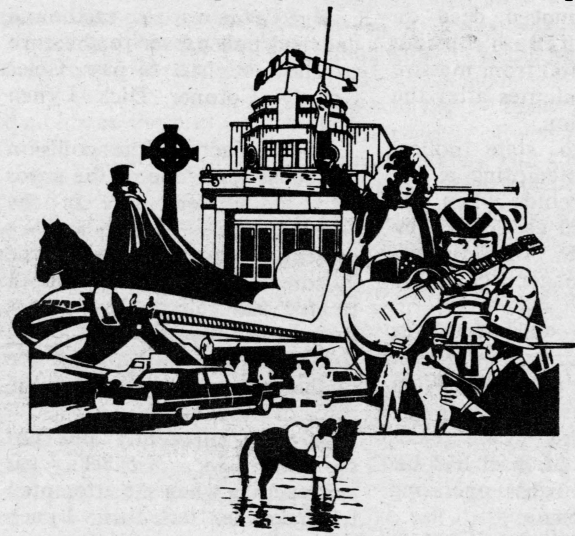


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Strike plan urges conditional class attendance

by Mimi Lennon

A student "strike contingency plan" which outlines actions students can take if faculty strike here was recently developed by Student Body President Dan Fowler.

The plan, which awaits approval from Student Senate and other campus groups, urges students to "attend class if, and only if, their regular instructors are in class," during a strike.

Speculation that a strike vote would be called has been fostered by apparent dissatisfaction of members of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers with contract negotiations with the Board of Governors (BOG).

The strike plan drawn up by Fowler also calls for the university to offer alternatives of "re-scheduling missed class

meetings at students' convenience" or "monetarily reimbursing students for missed class meetings."

Fowler said recently the strike plan was prompted by the strike speculation because "students will get screwed over in the area of quality education if they do not come up with a plan."

He added that the plan is to insure that student rights are not infringed on in the "dispute between faculty and management."

Fowler said he is unsure as to when the plan will be distributed to students.

"We don't know if we should wait for a strike to occur or to go ahead and develop plans," he said.

He added the plan may be distributed by members of the Presidential Advisory Council, which is comprised of residence

hall and activity leaders, he said.

Fowler added, however, that participation in the plan is "up to students."

Faculty and administration will also be informed of the later plan, Fowler said.

Although he said he does anticipate any objection from either side, Fowler said faculty and administration objections would be considered "in light of how they would benefit either side."

"If they are just interested in what can help their own organization, then we will probably not allow their objections to influence what we do," Fowler said.

BOG student representative Debbie Smitley said recently the revised strike contingency plan is "a plan that's good for students."

Smitley also agreed that students

should be reimbursed in some way for the loss of class time.

"Regardless of what we're given, it won't make up for the loss we encounter," Smitley added.

Karen Anderson, collective bargaining representative, said Tuesday she agrees with all of Fowler's plan, but she said it needs more planning, decision-making, and implementation.

Fowler's plan is a "position statement" and that it will be "the basis that we plan from," Anderson said.

Anderson also recommended that a body be established to handle problems that could arise if a strike were called.

A strike could be "a chaotic thing" Anderson said, adding that organization during the strike will eliminate "the kind of hassles we don't need."

Legal service plan causes debate over cost vs. benefit

by Mimi Lennon

A proposed student legal service which would cost \$5,000 per year has started a debate in student government over the cost of the service versus its benefits.

The proposed program would coordinate the legal service now at the University of Illinois (U of I) with Eastern's program, as the two would share lawyers and costs.

If the plan is implemented, two lawyers from the U of I will travel to Eastern twice each week, and receive \$5,000 yearly in student fees.

Cases which could be handled by the lawyers would include traffic violations, landlord-tenant problems and consumer complaints, Judy Remlinger, chairperson of the senate Political Studies Committee, said Thursday.

The choice of cases would depend on the Board of Governor's stipulations, which restrict the types of cases a university legal service can take.

Rich Witham, one of the two lawyers involved in the service at the U of I, said at Thursday's senate meeting that the choice of cases may also depend on the

amount of time he could spend here each week and on the students' problems.

Witham also said the money he would earn here from the legal service would be used to help fund the U of I service, which, because it depends on contributions from students there, is in financial trouble.

If implemented here, Remlinger proposed that funds for the service come from student insurance refund money or interest from invested fee money.

However, Rick Ingram, financial vice president, said

Sunday these sources for funding look "doubtful."

The money earned from invested student fee money has been put into the Apportionment Board (AB) fund, and obtaining it requires gaining AB approval, which Ingram called "an impossibility."

Ingram said he finds the proposal "unsatisfactory" and "poorly researched."

He added he opposes the program because he "cannot see spending the \$5,000 without seeing what the need it."

Charles Hollister, Eastern

pre-law adviser, said Thursday he is "adamantly opposed" to a legal service because it would be "a complete waste of money—a fiasco."

Hollister said Eastern already has services which would cover what a legal service could do, and that establishing the service would be "throwing money away."

Hollister said students now can go to vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams, who Hollister said is "well acquainted with the rights of students," the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Sign-up scheduled for talent show

Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority is seeking individuals to perform in a talent show scheduled for Nov. 12, sorority member Toni Reed said Monday.

Reed said prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in the talent show.

"Prizes will also be awarded for just participating," Reed said.

Sorority member Yvonne Daniels said the sorority had sponsored talent shows in

the past, but "this is the first time without just present members."

Daniels said students with any type of talent or interest can participate.

"They can dance, sing, read poetry, just anything they want to do," Daniels said.

"We want to give people a chance to participate in something different, instead of just parties," Reed said.

Persons interested in participating should contact her, Daniels or member Denise Poindexter.

Curtain rises for 'Room' Thursday

A chance meeting between two people is dealt with in Thursday's five O'Clock Theatre Production of "The Waiting Room," to be presented in the Playroom.

The one-act play was written by John Bowen, an English playwright, and is open to all students, senior Randy Arney, director, said Monday.

The two lead characters are Paul and Harriet, to be played by sophomore Jeff

Eaton and sophomore Teresa Holsapple. Other characters in the play are the Cleaning Lady, to be portrayed by junior Laurie Bielong and the Man, to be played by junior John Hightower.

"The play deals with a chance meeting of two people in a waiting room," Arney added. "The script has some very nice twists in it that are unusual."

"The whole play is centered around how the characters relate to each other, he said.

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With his inauguration Wednesday, President Daniel E. Marvin will officially begin his tenure at Eastern—a task which promises some difficult challenges in the future.

Changing trends in higher education indicate that new and sometimes difficult decisions will have to be made at Eastern in order to maintain the quality education which this university has been able to provide in the past 79 years.

Marvin has said that in his inaugural speech he will hint at some major changes he would like to make at Eastern, and that he will later forward more specific proposals to the appropriate groups "for discussion."

These changes, Marvin said, will hopefully put Eastern "in a better position to respond" to whatever the future brings.

Even though Marvin has not had a chance to make any major decisions yet, we have found him to be an open, active president, one who

will not hesitate to take initiative here.

His wide range of experience in education coupled with his aggressiveness are assets to a university administrator, especially in the face of future tighter budgets, lowered faculty morale and decreasing enrollments.

Although Marvin's job will be to lead and to direct the university, he will need the backing, support and involvement of faculty, students and staff to be fully able to do an effective job.

He has said he will soon be sending his proposals to various campus groups for discussion and we urge the members of these groups, as well as other students and faculty, to review these proposals carefully and make their opinions and suggestions known to Marvin.

All groups will have to work with Marvin with hopes of real progress at Eastern, and renewed cooperation between all campus groups. The News wishes Marvin luck in the future in his position as president of Eastern.

Take an active role in Homecoming events

Students who may find themselves buried behind too many books lately have a chance to relieve the burden on the brain this week with the assortment of Homecoming activities scheduled.

The University Board and the Theatre Arts department have already sponsored events and a major production respectively to add to the Homecoming spirit.

Students who normally claim they cannot take the time out to get involved in school events should participate in at least one or two of the Homecoming activities offered.

The Theatre Department is presenting "A Man for All Seasons" three times this weekend, and it is too good to be passed up.

The UB is scheduling a pep rally and bonfire Wednesday night with spirit competition

between campus organizations, an event planned to psyche-up students for the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

Also, old-time Little Rascals and Marx Brothers movies will be shown by the UB Thursday night as part of the "Golden 20's" Homecoming theme.

"A Tribute to Elvis" featuring Presley imitator Peter Gurin will be part of the Homecoming concert on Friday night.

Then on Saturday, a parade, football game against Wayne State University followed by numerous class reunions will make up Homecoming day itself.

We urge students to get involved in the events offered, diverse enough to suit just about anyone's taste, for a chance to promote a bit of school spirit and get away from the pressures of bookwork for a while.

Diminishing return

Editor,

Critical analysis of a problem area provides information that is essential in the process of formulating a final solution. However, the economic doctrine of diminishing returns describes a phenomenon in which additional inputs into a system result in decreasing additional output. Recent publications of "Letters to the Editor" are perfect examples of this social law.

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During the past two school years, Eastern students have, habitually, been saturated with argumentation dealing with areas which appeal only to an insignificant percentage of the University population.

Continuous debate concerning homosexuality and religion bombarded the campus to the extent that the average interested individual became bored, disenchanted and silent.

Instead of producing further critique from a cross section of the student population, the "News" and its open door policy of letter acceptance has destroyed efforts to attain the goal of providing "both a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus."

In essence, what now exists is a form of communication which allows interested groups at opposite ends of the spectrum to

express their partisan views without any respect given to compromise. This situation can only result in academic stagnation.

Recently, "News" letters have centered around the possibility of a teacher strike.

I will be first to admit that this topic is of some indirect significance to the average student.

Yet, while I accept many of the arguments of the AFT, I must condemn both sides for implementing the same overexposure tactic used during the past two years.

This overdose of letters (an average of two a day) can only serve to cripple your cause. If further discussion is necessary, please, not in my paper.

Ron Mozelewski
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Show man

William Warfield, singer and songwriter, performs Tuesday night before an appreciative Dvorak Concert Hall audience. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Water off Wednesday
as new line installed

Water service will be discontinued in certain areas of the city Wednesday due to the installation of a water line, City Engineer E. O. "Buddy" Reed said Tuesday.

Reed said the areas affected will include a section of Fourth Street, south of Coolidge Avenue, parts of Hickory Ridge and Post Oak Lane.

Service will be discontinued from 8 a.m. until noon Wednesday, Reed added.

"We're putting in a 12-inch water line in that area. We anticipate no problems and should be finished on time, weather permitting," he said.

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Education offers new minor

by Velma Johnson

The School of Education is now offering a new minor in Instructional Media as another resource for prospective teachers.

Bob Wiseman, chairperson of the department of School Personnel said Tuesday the minor is open to all students, and incorporates 18 hours of electives and media courses.

The minor includes twelve hours of instructional media courses, which examine the theories and principles of use and production of locally prepared instructional media, and six hours of courses in related areas, such as library science, data processing and speech communication, Wiseman said.

"This program will provide teachers with more information about source materials and introduce them to new teaching

methods," he said.

Wiseman said four undergraduate courses are offered under instructional media: Instructional Media: Public Schools; Instructional Photography; Resources for Teachers and Mediated Instruction for Students.

"The first course, Instructional Media: Public Schools is being offered this semester," Wiseman said, and has 12 to 15 students enrolled.

"There is no way of knowing exactly how many students will be enrolled in the new program," he said.

"The second course, Instructional Photography, will be offered in the spring of '78, followed by Resource for Teachers in the fall (78)," Wiseman said.

Wiseman said the final course will be offered in the spring of 1979.

Gallery exhibition to honor Marvin

A special art exhibition honoring President Daniel E. Marvin was added recently to the Paul Sargent Gallery in Old Main.

Rod Buffington, director of the Gallery, said Tuesday he originally suggested the idea for the exhibit, and added that it will honor President Marvin while he is in office.

Faculty members and local artists have donated their artwork for the University's permanent gallery collection, he said. The works include such exhibits as oil

paintings, pottery pieces, weavings and photographs.

The presentation of the art exhibit will continue through Oct. 28, Buffington said. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday Homecoming, day, and coordinators will host a reception for all interested parents, alumni, students and friends of the arts, Buffington said.

(AP) News shorts

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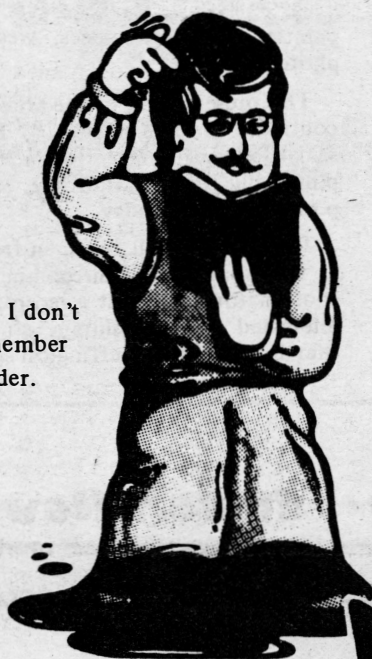
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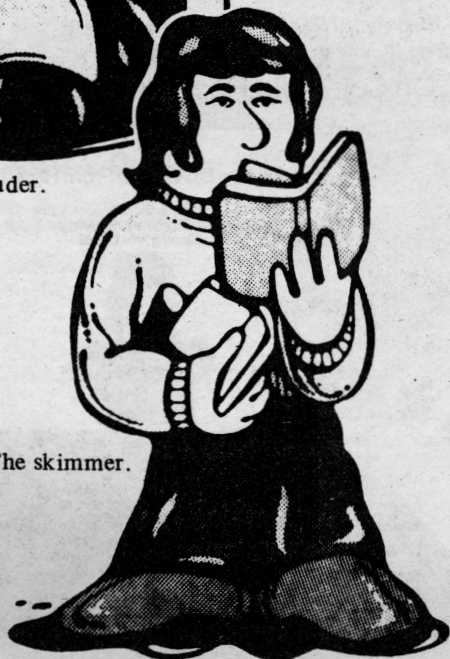
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Consulting Council links citizens, school board

by Cathy Stephens

The Citizens Consulting Council (CCC), is "a local advisory group which serves as a link between the Charleston school board and the citizens of the school district," Chairperson Jon Laible said recently. The CCC, founded in 1970 at the suggestion of the Illinois Office of Education (IOE), is composed of and represents university faculty, industrial workers, farmers and other Charleston residents, Laible said. Laible, who teaches in Eastern's Math Department, and is currently serving his third and final year with the council, said the council should be separate from the school board. "If all we are to do is give the opinion of the school board, we would be of little use. Frequently, we say things we don't believe, to represent the opinions of

others," Laible said. "The CCC serves as a buffer for various citizens' groups that have legitimate complaints. They're able to funnel it in a useful way," Laible said. The 21-member council, whose members are selected by a committee of five district school board members, serve three year terms, with seven new members chosen each year, Laible said. Currently, the university is represented by four faculty members on the CCC: Laible, Richard Lawson of the Library Science Department, John North of the Education Department, and J. W. Sanders of the Physical Education Department. Names of candidates for the council are received by the committee in the spring, reviewed in the summer and then appointed in the fall, Laible said. Laible added the CCC is one of the few

permanent councils of its kind still in existence. He said one of the major concerns of the CCC is lobbying for a referendum, which would provide an increase in tax revenue for school districts. The CCC will not work as a group on the referendum, Laible said, "because of their different opinions on the subject." The school board will decide Oct. 31 how to split the revenue among its three departments: education; salaries and supplies; transportation, and building and maintenance. Laible said the CCC will advise the board to divide the revenue between the three departments, or else people will "get sick" of voting for referendums for each department every year. The referendum, which affects both elementary and secondary schools, indir-



Jon Laible
ectly affects the university also because to encourage a "well-equipped faculty to come here, the school system must offer their children a good education," Laible explained.

Hostage, commando return triggers emotional welcome

BONN, West Germany (AP) - West German commandos and the hijack hostages they rescued flew home to emotional welcomes Tuesday as the government announced a bizarre sequel to the five-day drama, the suicide of three terrorists whose freedom the hijackers had demanded. "We are proud of you. We thank you in the name of the entire German people," Interior Minister Werner Maihofer told about 80 members of the commando squad as they arrived at the Bonn-Cologne airport. A brass band played the national anthem and hundreds of Germans applauded from the

airport terminal. Wives and sweethearts rushed to hug the returning heroes. Acting with surgical precision in the predawn darkness at Somalia's Mogadishu airport, the commandos stormed the hijacked Lufthansa 737 through emergency exits, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and killed three of the hijackers. The fourth, a woman, was seriously wounded. The scene at Frankfurt International Airport was quieter as 80 haggard and somber hostages stepped off a Lufthansa jet to embrace relatives and hold a memorial service for their pilot, Juergen

Schumann. He was murdered by the hijackers the morning before the raid. Airline officials said six rescued hostages remained at Mogadishu, apparently because they were unable to travel. In the flurry of developments, there was no word on the fate of Hanns Martin Schleyer, the German industrialist kidnapped in Cologne Sept. 5. His kidnappers had vowed to kill him Sunday unless the hijackers' demands were met. Announcing the Mogadishu raid early Tuesday, a Bonn spokesman addressed Schleyer's captors: "Release your prisoner and realize that the road to

terrorism is the road to self-destruction." Hours after announcing the raid, German officials made the surprise announcement that three terrorists held in a German jail had killed themselves and a fourth had tried and failed. Officials said Andreas Baader, 34, and his mistress Gudrun Ensslin, 37, were found dead in their cells at the Stammheim maximum security prison near Stuttgart. Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, died in a hospital, and Irmgard Moeller, 30, was rushed to a hospital, they said. The four had been among 11 jailed German terrorists whose

freedom was demanded by the Lufthansa hijackers. They had also demanded the freedom of two Arabs held in Turkey and \$15 million in ransom. Officials said Baader and Raspe shot themselves in the head with pistols and Miss Ensslin hanged herself. Miss Moeller stabbed herself in the chest with a breadknife, but was out of danger, they said. The officials said they did not know how the terrorists managed to get guns and knives into their cells. There was also no indication whether they killed themselves knowing the hijacking had failed, or whether they knew of the hijacking at all.

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Campus radio station WELH adds new programs to format

by Sue Nasenbeny

Campus radio station WELH has recently added several new programs to its format this fall to increase campus listenership, Tim Curtis, station publicity director, said Tuesday.

Included among programming changes this fall are two syndicated religious shows, broadcast from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Sunday, "Forward in Faith" and "Powerline," Curtis said.

Two new syndicated features—a record report delivered at noon and 5 p.m. daily by "Charlie Tuna," a famous disc jockey who interviews groups performers, and a 3 p.m. daily interview with famous people, called "Hi People," have been added.

News director Matt Broadrick has a world news roundup from 7 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. daily, Curtis said.

Disc jockey Tony Little also presents a daily morning news report at 8:30, he added.

WELH is also publishing a Playlist, determined by the station executive staff, of the top 40 singles and albums, Curtis said.

The list is scheduled to be distributed in dorms and at Eastern News drop-off sites Wednesday.

Curtis said the station will also attempt to interview celebrities that visit campus. Last Thursday a broadcast of a talk with Red Skelton was aired, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday an interview with the lead singer of the group "Nazareth" will be broadcast.

Also, Eastern home sports events will be delivered to students, with broadcast of football games aired beginning at 1:45 p.m. for the Homecoming game and at 1:15 p.m. for the other games, he said.

Broadrick, disc jockey Joe Dawson and WELH Adviser Jack Rang will deliver the game play-by-play, Curtis explained.

Sports broadcasts will continue throughout the basketball season.

Curtis said the station is also anticipating beginning promotions in the form of a give-away contest to encourage listenership.

"Listenership is now at an all-time high, and the station really has potential this year," he explained, adding that advertising has also increased.



Skating away

Michael Leyden, of the Elementary Education Department, Tuesday rides a skateboard down a ramp at Lantz Gym to demonstrate to a class taking his course in "Science Methods" different ways of measuring speed. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Applications due for Home Ec jobs

Deadline is Wednesday for submitting application to the School of Home Economics for two salaried positions working in various counties with senior citizens.

Applicants should have knowledge and prior experience working with senior citizens, Jane Johnson, Home Economics Administrative Assistant said.

"The openings are for part-time positions as Outreach Coordinators for "Peace Meal," a Senior Nutrition Program, Johnson said.

Johnson said responsibilities the two positions cover include determining which senior citizens in Piatt, DeWitt, McLean, Livingston, Coles, Cumberland, Clark and Edgar Counties need assistance in developing nutritional guidelines.

Body found may be missing gem dealer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Each time police dig up another grave in an effort to find the body of a New York diamond dealer who disappeared here last summer, critics want to know why they did not dig deeper to solve a series of diamond dealer murders.

A badly burned, bullet-riddled body that officials found July 29 and buried shortly thereafter--without an

investigation—is believed to be that of Abraham Shafizadeh, a diamond dealer who was carrying \$250,000 in gems when he disappeared July 28.

Officials now are unable to locate the body after digging up four graves in the attempt. But this is only one of the many problems confronting authorities in the case.

Police also have not solved the killings of two other diamond brokers that occurred within months of each other in 1974. As a result, charges of police bungling and negligence are growing.

What brought the reporters here from the U.S. mainland were reports that a body found here could be that of Shafizadeh, issued shortly after another diamond dealer was suffocated and found stuffed in a box in the diamond district in New York.

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Bonfire set for Wednesday

by Sue Nasenbeny

Campus organizations will compete in a spirit rally and bonfire as part of Homecoming week festivities 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Lawson-Taylor basketball courts.

Jeff Knezovich, spirit chairperson for the University Board (UB) Homecoming committee, said Tuesday the rally will kick off with presentations from Eastern's marching band and cheerleaders.

Head football coach John Konstantinos will then give a short speech, which will be followed by a dance routine given by the Pink Panthers.

Knezovich said one of the tri-captains of the football team will also deliver a

presentation. Eastern's 1977 Homecoming court will then be introduced.

Spirit competition cheers and songs from various campus organizations will follow, with points awarded to the most enthusiastic groups, he added.

Majorettes will then light the traditional bonfire, followed by an effigy burning contest and spirit cheers. Points will also be given to organizations with the most pet in this event, Knezovich said.

The assembly will close with a banner and poster display, he said.

Knezovich added that Wednesday is also Eastern tee-shirt day. All students are encouraged to wear a shirt that promotes Eastern's school spirit.

Student-Faculty Board change eyed

by Karen Kunz

The Faculty Senate continued discussion Tuesday on a proposal submitted by the Student Senate to restructure the student-faculty activity boards.

Leonard Wood, who is the Faculty Senate's representative on the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, said the proposal suggested "sweeping changes" to be made in the composition of the boards.

The changes include reducing the number of faculty members on the boards "to the

minimum," Wood said.

If the proposal is approved, nomination and appointment procedures will also be changed so that the student body president will appoint faculty and student members to all student-faculty boards, excluding the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and the Apportionment Board.

Faculty appointments to these two boards would be made by the Faculty Senate and student appointments would be made by the student body president.

Parking prohibited on parade route

Parking will be banned on Sixth and Seventh Streets and around the square before and during Eastern's Homecoming parade Saturday.

Maurice Johnson, Charleston Chief of Police, said Tuesday parking is prohibited on the streets "from 4 a.m. to around 1 p.m. on Saturday," to clear the streets for the Homecoming parade.

He added that any cars parked after 4 a.m. on Sixth Street from Lincoln Avenue to Monroe Street, Seventh Street from Lincoln Avenue to Monroe Street and on Monroe Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Johnson said despite the ban on parking, traffic will be allowed to move on those streets until 9 a.m.

He said the streets are being cleared early in the morning so they can be swept

before the parade starts.

"We'll make every attempt to contact vehicle owners up until 4 a.m. but after that we are going to call the tow trucks," Johnson said.

Campus Clips

Outing Club to Plan Future Activities

Eastern's Outing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room to discuss future camping trips and club activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes to Travel

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will travel to the University of Illinois Wednesday to meet with its fellowship chapter.

Those who plan to attend should meet at 6:15 p.m. at the south entrance of Stevenson Tower.

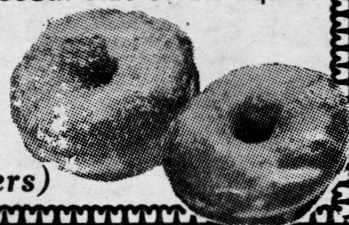
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Lou Henson

Field hockey club to host ISU

Coming off a succesful day on Saturday, Eastern's field hockey team will go after its third straight win Wednesday when it hosts Indiana State University (ISU) at 3 p.m.

Action begins with a varsity match at the field south of the Lantz building. A junior varsity contest will follow.

The Panther varsity sports a 5-3 season record after scoring two victories Saturday at Illinois State. The Panthers blanked Nebraska 2-0 and then edged the host Illinois State 2-1.

The Panthers played without two regulars in those wins as Joyce Kelly and Donna Heironymous were sidelined with injuries. "They're both going to be in the starting lineup, but whether they'll play the entire game or not depends on how they feel," coach Sue Lawless said.

Everyone else was healthy at the start of Tuesday's prattice, Lawless added.

Eastern will be trying to avenge a tough 1-0 loss at Indiana State from last year, team captain Nancy Theis said.

"They're (ISU) pretty tough," Theis said. "They've got a real good goalie so it's going to be hard to put it in the cage."

Eastern's junior varsity squad will take a 4-0-2 record into its match.

Marathoner places 9th

Eastern junior James Acklin came in ninth among 150 runners in the Allerton Park Freedom Marathon Run Saturday at Monticello.

The junior covered the 26 miles and 385 yards in two hours, 43 minutes and 53 seconds.

Another Eastern representative, Ed Moll, a zoology instructor, placed 20th in the meet running a 2:49.39--the fastest marathon time ever by an Eastern member of "run for your life" a nation-wide running organization.

by Brian Nielsen

University of Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson discussed the pressures involved in coaching and gave his views concerning the Big 10 conference and his team at the Charleston Rotary Club meeting Thursday.

Henson, beginning his third year as the head coach at Illinois, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly Rotary meeting at the University Union Fox Ridge room.

The veteran college mentor told some humorous anecdotes which exemplified the serious do-or-die emphasis on winning in collegiate athletics.

"My timing has been bery poor," Henson admitted. "I grew up on a farm when living on a farm was a lot of hard work. My dad used to get me up at about three in the morning and we'd milk about 30-40 cows.

"I said if I ever got off the farm I would never come back, and when I left I never did," he continued. "When I started into coaching, coaching was great. It didn't matter whether you won or lost.

"Now in coaching if you don't win, you're fired," Henson said. "And now when I go to visit some of my brothers who are farming, I can't find them. They're always in Florida, Hawaii. They've got all these machines now instead of doing all the work."

While the won-lost record is usually the measuring stick which determines whether a coach keeps his job or not, Henson noted that a coach is usually not the major factor which determines whether the team has a winning record or not.

"I think it takes talent (from the players) to win," Henson said. "A year ago Bobby Knight, across the way at Indiana was 32-0 and had the national champions, and people thought he could walk on water.

"Then last March Indiana had to beat a mediocre Ohio State team on the last day of the season to have a 14-13 record," Henson said. "Now I'm not knocking Bobby Knight, but that just shows you've got to have the talent to win."

Looking ahead to his Illini season this winter, Henson said he expects his team to be improved "although we may not be better by our won-lost record, because we have such an unbelievable schedule."

The Illini will open their season at the Assembly Hall against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, which placed third in the NCAA Division I championships last March.

"Illinois has never had a tougher schedule in my opinion," he commented.

"I think we'll have to play very well to be .500," he added.

While things will still probably be rough for the Illini this year, Henson feels this year's team is more prepared to tackle a tough schedule than an Illinois team of the past few years.

"Two years before I came here the talent level was at a very low point in the history of the school," Henson said. "Then we

tried real hard to recruit the in-state player, because we felt it was important to get some of the best in-state talent."

In his first recruiting year at Illinois, Henson was able to land Morgan Park's Levi Cobb, who was considered one of the top prospects in Illinois.

Illinois' recruiting of last spring was ranked 12th among all schools in the nation

by one rating service, Henson pointed out.

Illinois landed high school stars Eddie Johnson of Chicago Westinghouse, Mark Smith of Peoria Richwoods and Mike Jones of Joliet Central.

It also picked up two transfers, former All-Stater Derek Holcomb who left Indiana University and Reno Gray of Lake Land.

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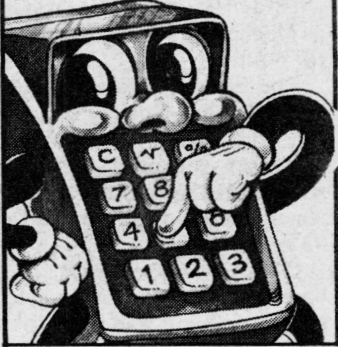
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Booters to challenge third-ranked Indiana

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team will shoot for one of coach Schellas Hyndman's preseason goals when it tries to knock off third-ranked Indiana University at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

Indiana finished second in the nation last year and is undefeated so far this year, Hyndman said.

Sophomore, Angelo Di Bernardo, Indiana's leading scorer from Argentina is an "individual standout" for the young team. Di Bernardo scored 20 goals as a freshman last season.

Di Bernardo is one of the guys we'll have to be real careful with," Hyndman said.

Last year Di Bernardo scored a personal high of five goals against St. Louis University in a 5-1 victory.

"He's very mobile," Hyndman said. "Wherever he goes, we will have to be tight."

"All in all Indiana doesn't have as much individual talent as we do, but they do play well as a team," Hyndman said. "They

don't stop hustling and they have very good team work."

Playing a 4-3-3 game plan, Indiana will have four on defense, three on the attack and three at midfield. The Panther's will counter with a two man midfield and a foursome on the attack and defense.

Two-time All American, George Gorkleku, will be moving from defense to the midfield along with freshman John Jozsa.

Lining up on defense for the booters will be freshmen Pat Bruni and Jerry McAnulty, junior Owen Hylton, and senior Chris Nze.

"Our defense is going to tell the story," Hyndman said. "We'll have a weaker defense without George, but the midfield will be much stronger."

"The changes we've made should be better for the attack," Hyndman added, referring to the switch in positions as a result of left winger Helio Dos Santos recently quitting the team to return to Brazil.

"Dos Santos carried a lot of responsibility at wing which restricted Ross Ongaro at

striker if the ball wasn't brought down the field," Hyndman commented.

Moving Ongaro to left wing with counter part David Hancock at right wing and Miguel Blair at striker, "we'll have a lot of strength in the attack," Hyndman said.

Playing both midfield and attack, Marcio Ferreira will be a "libero", meaning free person in Portuguese, Hyndman commented.

"His function is to be the free player on offense and improvise, doing whatever that situation calls for."

"The only kind of ball we can play against them (Indiana) is ball control," Hyndman added. "We'll have to slow down the game, be careful with our passes

and make them chase the ball."

"We've done some maturing as a team throughout the season," Hyndman said. "Self composure has improved and we realize that when someone gets thrown out of the game for a foul under a pressurizing defense or arguing with the ref, we're cutting our own throats."

And with Indiana playing a pressure defense, Hyndman said, "I'm sure they will be substituting a lot and I will too."

I'll be counting on Roger Pires, Frank Antonucci, Joe Kearney and Terry Rolheiser a lot as reserves."

Hyndman said, "Beating Indiana is one of my goals for this year and we need to win this one if we want to be recognized for post season."

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Superb punting exhibition earns Gossett 'Panther of the Week'

by Rudy Ruettiger

Panther punter Jeff Gossett has been selected as "Panther of the Week" for a superb punting exhibition against Cameron State University Saturday in Eastern's 31-10 loss.

Gossett, selected by the News sports staff for the honor, consistently gave Cameron poor field position throughout the game.

Gossett, a junior, punted eight times for an 48.6 yards per punt average. Gossett had only one punt under 45 yards, a 32 yarder that was returned only two yards.

Gossett attributes his punting success to his offensive line and center Kevin Lasley.

"I've not had a bad snap from Kevin (Lasley) yet and I've had good time to get my punts off because of good protection from the offensive line," Gossett said.

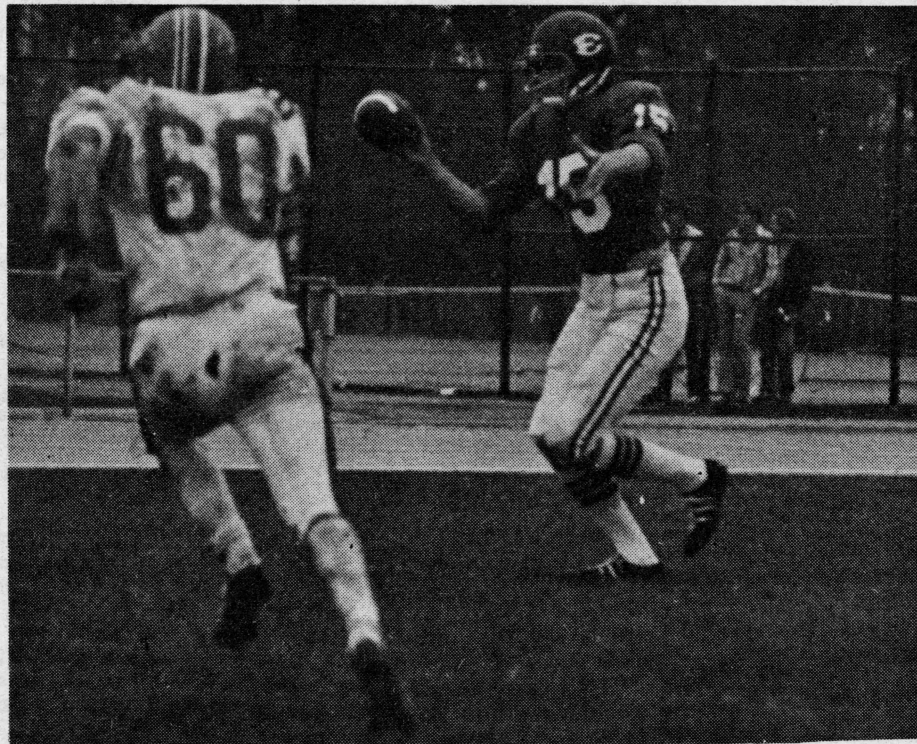
Gossett entered the Cameron game with a 41.7 per punt average and no. 6 punter in the NCAA II national rankings for punters.

The rankings have not come out for this week but Gossett is sure to move up the ladder as he is now averaging an even 43 yards per punt for 39 punts. Last week's leading punter for NCAA II was Amery Bodin of Minnesota-Duluth with a 43.6 average.

Gossett, also a starter on the Panther baseball team, said being able to start the season on time was a contributing factor for his good start.

Last season Gossett participated in fall baseball practice, which forced him to come out for football in the middle of the season.

"Last year I didn't feel part of the team because I didn't know everyone out



Jeff Gossett prepares to let loose with one of his booming punts in an Eastern football game. The junior is averaging 43.0 yards per punt this season and ranks among the nation's leaders. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

there," Gossett said. "This year, starting the season out has helped me a lot and we've played under better weather conditions."

"The first two games I punted in last year were in the rain," he added.

Gossett's longest punt has been a 68 yarder against Central State of Ohio.

Gossett has been consistent all season in getting long punts off, as he has had punts of 64 yards against Northeast

Missouri State University, a 56 yard punt against Western Illinois University and a 54 yarder at Cameron.

"He (Gossett) has been just short of super," head coach John Konstantinos said. "Every game he has punted a little better. He is averaging more each game and he puts the ball in the endzone."

Konstantinos said Gossett has not been going for the corner kicks near the endzone because he needed to build up

his confidence after a slow start last season.

"The first couple of games we wanted to build up his confidence, so we didn't have him angling towards the corners," he said.

"Now we feel he is to the point where he can start angling for the corners instead of kicking into the endzone," Konstantinos added.

Eastern has been using a 'poocher punt' so far this season in attempting to keep the ball inside the ten yard line.

"We try what we call a poocher punt. I try to punt it as high as I can and let our sprinters (outside men) run down to the endzone," Gossett explained.

Gossett said on a normal punting situation, where he is not forced to punt from his endzone, "I try to get good height and for the sprinters so they can cover the punt."

They did real well against Cameron. Cameron returned the punts for less than 25 yards."

Gossett, besides punting also handles the kickoffs for Eastern. He has been consistent all season putting the ball into the endzone.

A physical education major, Gossett hopes to get drafted into professional baseball after concluding his senior year in baseball.

Gossett is the starting shortstop and said, "My main goal is to get drafted into pro ball. But it depends on the breaks I get," Gossett said.

However if the breaks do not go his way, Gossett would still have another year of football eligibility left because he did not play football his freshman year.

Also recognized for "Panther of the Week" was Robin Heileman.

Lack of second half scoring punch beats Panthers again

by Rudy Ruettiger

The inability of the Eastern football team to put points on the scoreboard during the second half shone through again in its most recent loss Saturday to Cameron State University.

The Panthers opened the game playing explosive football while the defense kept the speedy Cameron backs at bay except for a 41-yard touchdown burst by Landry Minor for Cameron, Cameron's only TD in the first half.

"We were rolling the first half," head coach John Konstantinos said. "We were playing good offensive and defensive football." They threw a new defense right off the bat at us and we adjusted to it very well after our first series of downs."

But Eastern's offense fizzled in the second half, after racking up 155 total yards in

rushing and passing in the first two quarters, ... they picked up only 79 yards passing and rushing in the last two stanzas.

A major factor for Eastern's low second half output was Chris Cobb, who was injured at the end of the second quarter and was forced to the sidelines the rest of the night with an ankle injury.

"We would of had over 300 yards in offense," Konstantinos said.

"Three or four times we missed the first down by a foot, forcing us to punt the ball. With Cobb playing he would have gotten that extra foot."

Cobb, as of Tuesday's practice is questionable for Saturday against Wayne State. "He didn't practice Monday," Konstantinos said. "We don't know how badly the ankle is. But for a back to have a bad ankle is very serious especially in Cobb's case

because he twists and turns so much."

Fullback Mark Stettner and setback Gerald "Jocko" Bell took over in Cobb's absence and Konstantinos did not fault their performance.

"Jocko played well, he had a winning performance," he said. "But Jocko is only 155 pounds compared to 194 pounds for Poke (Cobb). It makes a lot of difference when you try tackling the two."

We had to move Stettner to offense for the whole second half and were not able to use him on defense which hurt us.

A big plus for the Panthers all season has been the punting of Jeff Gossett. Gossett boomed eight punts for an average of 48.7 yards that upped his seasonal average to 43 yards per punt.

"Our kicking game has come along real well," Konstantinos said. "Our coverage

was good but we still have to tighten up a few other things," referring to the offensive and defensive play of the Panthers.

The defensive play suffered some when Stettner, who had been practicing for two weeks at noseguard, went to full offensive duty with the injury to Cobb.

"Rocky Becker, Stettner's replacement did a nice job," Konstantinos said. "Mark was doing an excellent job and it hurt to lose him on defense."

We had to have Stettner back on offense. But his absence was not evident until the end of the third quarter.

At the end of the third quarter Cameron marched in for the winning touchdown.

"We had improvement though, in this game. For three quarters we played the best football we played all season."