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tell the truth and don't be afraid

## Enrollment headed up again—Fite

John Ryan  
The one thing that has improved Eastern's image the most this year is the coming off of enrollment, President Gilbert C. Fite told a general faculty meeting Tuesday.

In a 20-minute speech in the University Ballroom Fite said that stabilizing the enrollment above 8,000 this year had been a team effort and it

shows enrollment is headed upward again.

"I hope that we can have between 8,250 to 8,350 students a year from now," he said.

Keeping enrollment stable in years to come, Fite said, "will take a positive, winning attitude. Negativism has no place here."

Fite said this year's enrollment stability had "resulted from a dedicated

team effort of faculty, students and alumni."

After discussing the enrollment situation, Fite reiterated his reasoning behind transferring some faculty members to part time administrative positions.

"We are getting needed service performed by tenured faculty members without any added expenses," he said.

This has permitted us to reduce the number of purely administrative positions and cut purely administrative costs."

As an example he mentioned that last summer Kenneth Kerr, dean of Student Personnel Services resigned his post and Arlen Fowler, a member of the history department, was reassigned to fill the vacancy on a part-time basis.

Also reassigned was William Keppler, a member of the Zoology Department, to assist Peter Moody, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Fite said that it had been charged that he has selected too many transfers from his own academic area, history.

"I did not choose people from the History Department because it is my

department but because tenured individuals can be spared from that department without any replacement required," said Fite.

"It surely would have made no sense to take a person from business management for some special task when that department is struggling to meet the student demands," he added.

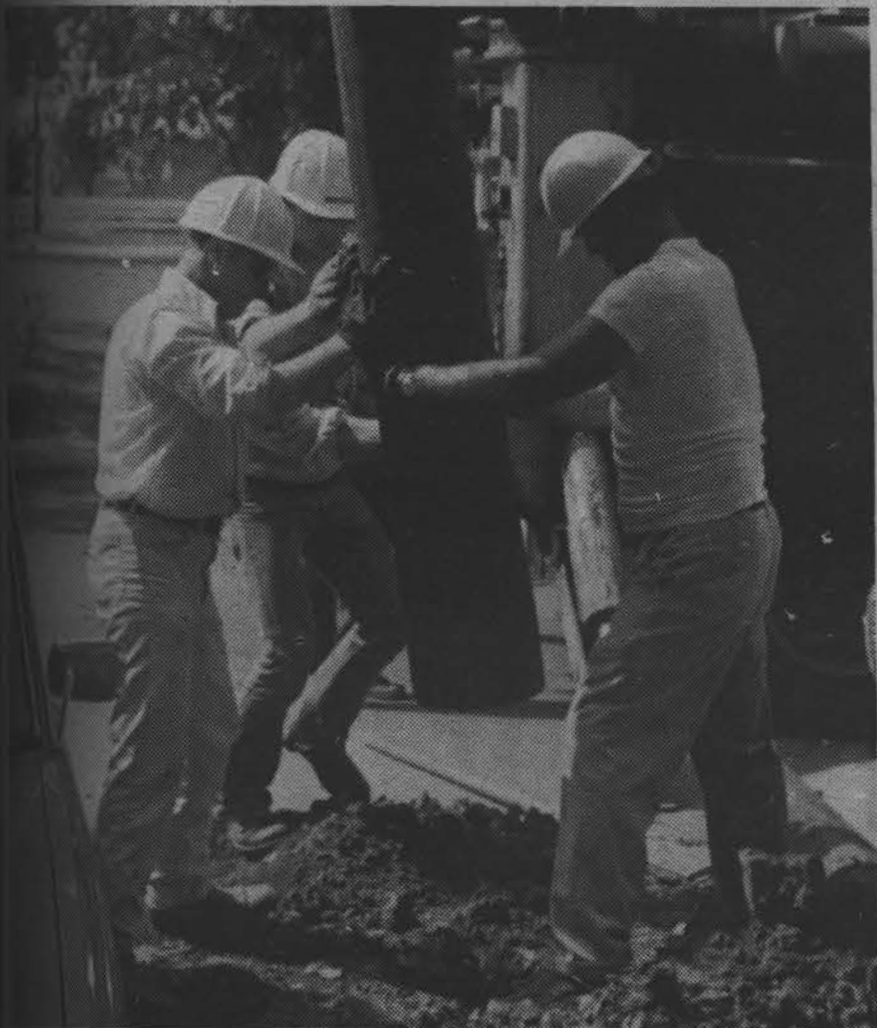
Fite also said that he is going to work diligently for the proposed nine percent regular salary increase for the faculty and the additional three per cent catch up raise for next year.

However, he said that the salary raises are going to depend on the budget approved by the governor on down.

One of the questions asked of Fite after his speech was about a special summer term between May and June.

"It is very likely that there will be a special summer semester session," he said, explaining that the session would last three weeks and a student would be able to pick up three hours of credit.

Fite said that the special summer semester program might help in increasing the declining summer enrollment.



### Easy does it

Due to accidents which have occurred on Fourth Street, lights are being installed in the section of the street between Lincoln and Grant Streets. Workmen for Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. are putting in one of the poles.

## Local 981 workers to vote on contract offer Friday

Rick Popely

Union Civil Service workers will vote Friday afternoon on a new contract agreement, negotiators for both sides announced in a joint statement late Thursday afternoon.

How much money or the terms of the contract being offered Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were not disclosed.

The statement announcing that the union members will vote on a new contract Friday at 3 p.m. was issued by Robert Lasch, who negotiated on behalf of the university, and James Woodward, chief negotiator for Local 981.

The agreement was reached after 6½ hours of talks Thursday, said Lasch, the personnel relations officer of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

The agreement reached Thursday was the result of "good hard work on both sides" with "everybody agreeable to the terms," he said. "We'll be working out the language of the contract Friday."

Local 981 represents about 400 of Eastern's 600 Civil Service workers, most of them janitors, maids and cooks.

Union leaders could not be reached for comment Thursday evening.

Thursday was the first day of serious negotiations as Lasch had been appointed to his position by the BOG just last week. The quick agreement on contract talks is in direct contrast to last year when the union went on strike after two weeks of negotiations.

Local 981's contract with the university expired Sept. 15 but union leaders agreed to continue working as long as the negotiations were being planned.

## Senate affirms intention to publish evaluations

By John Ryan

A motion that would have placed the teacher evaluation results on file instead of publishing them was tabled indefinitely Thursday night by the Student Senate.

Bob Good, senator from the residence hall district, made the motion calling for evaluation results placed on file in the Library.

"I've talked to some teachers and they said they would participate in the evaluation if it were not published," he said.

Janet Koch, senator from the At-Large district, objected to Good's motion stating that the senate could do both. She said that they could publish the evaluation results and place them on record.

The motion to table Good's motion was then called for by Jim Price, Greek senator, and the filing of evaluation results was tabled. By student government by-laws the indefinite tabling of a motion supercedes the motion on the floor and further discussion is halted.

Other motions included the calling for a study of the feasibility of the University hiring a student lawyer.

The motion was referred to the Political Studies Committee to carry out the study.

Also passed by the student senate was

### Thunderstorms

Friday should be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. The weather will be cooler with highs in the upper 70's. Friday night should be partly cooler cloudy and cooler with lows in the mid to low 50s.

a motion that would invite President Gilbert C. Fite to participate in an open forum.

Larry Hart, a senator from the Residence Hall district, made the motion so that the senate would recognize the necessity to maintain constant communication between the student body and the administration.

Reported to the senate by Jeff Baker, an Off-Campus senator, was the need of a representative at the Bicentennial Commission Youth Conference.

The representative needed to the conference, Baker said, should be either a freshman or sophomore.

"A \$25 traveling expense would be provided to the representative," he said.

The Bicentennial conference is set for Oct. 19 at the Rend Lake College in Ira, Ill.

## Weekend activity summary inside

Inside readers will find the "eastern (parents) news," a supplement designed especially to inform and help parents of Eastern students during their weekend on campus.

There are articles on Bill Cosby, who will be performing on Saturday night, the history of Parents Weekend, the new parent's club and other activities that are planned.

The sports section is chocked full of features on Lincoln Field, which will officially be dedicated as O'Brien Field, Nate Anderson and Eastern's cross country, football and soccer teams.

The News staff hopes this supplement will be of aid to visiting parents, and also hopes they enjoy their stay



# Schuetzenfest a 'drinking fest' to students

By Mike Cowling

The German term Schuetzenfest, properly translated into English, means "shooting fest."

But for the hundreds of Eastern students who attend the annual event in the small community of Altamont, a more appropriate translation would be "drinking fest."

Activities at the Schuetzenfest officially begin at 4 p.m. Friday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and immediately after the ribbon hits the ground beer will begin flowing from an estimated 700 half-barrels of brew.

The festivities will continue through Saturday night and feature German foods, trapshooting, polka bands and, of course, the biergarten.

Dorothy Wolf, treasurer of the Schuetzenfest, said Wednesday that between 35,000 and 40,000 people attended the festival last year, which has been held annually since 1966 at the Effingham County Fairgrounds in Altamont, a community of 1,900.

Altamont is located on U.S. 40, one-half mile north of Interstate 70. It is about 12 miles west of Effingham and 20 miles east of Vandalia.

"We expect a bigger crowd than ever this year," Wolf said, "if the weather holds up like it is today (Wednesday)."

Because of the expected attendance

increase this year, Wolf said, one ton of bratwurst and one-half ton of fish has been ordered to help feed the hungry throng.

Besides these two main attractions on the menu, the Schuetzenfest will also offer German potato salad, sweet-sour cabbage and sauerkraut.

"We will have three sandwich stands this year and two plate lunch stands," Wolf said. "Saturday morning, beginning at 5:30 a.m., we will begin serving pancakes and whole hog sausage."

One reason that drinking beer at the Schuetzenfest has become such a novelty is that it is served in small metal buckets with the Schuetzenfest emblem on the side.

"Last year we had 12,000 buckets," Wolf said, "but we sold out by 8 p.m., Saturday."

Remembering this shortage, the Schuetzenfest committee has ordered 15,000 buckets for use this weekend. "All of the buckets have the emblem," Wolf said, "but some also have the year stamped on them."

A bucket of beer at the Schuetzenfest this year will cost \$2.25. An empty bucket will cost \$1.00 and each refill \$1.25. "Prices will be up a little this year," Wolf said, "because everything is costing us more."

One of the items which has cost

Schuetzenfest officials more this year is the bucket the beer is served in. The buckets, which hold a little more than 50 ounces, are purchased from the Donnewald Distributing Co., of Centralia, Ill.

The Donnewald Company also supplies the beer for the festival, which Wolf said consists primarily of Busch, and some Budweiser.

"The Busch organization went along with us the first year we had the festival," Wolf said. "No one else wanted to take a chance on us that year, so we've stayed with Busch ever since."

The trapshooting competition, which is traditionally the highlight of the Schuetzenfest, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and conclude Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with the Schuetzenkoenig shoot off. Schuetzenkoenig is German for the

shooting king.

Added to the competition at this year's Schuetzenfest will be a horseshoe pitching contest for amateurs and professionals. This contest begins Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Schuetzenkoenig, and horseshoe champion (Hufeisenkoenig) will be crowned Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with the crowning of the Schuetzenkoenig queen at 9:30 p.m.

Wolf said that only members of the Schuetzenfest organization can vote for the queen. Anyone can become a member of the organization, Wolf said, by paying a \$1 membership fee.

"I had two people sign up today," Wolf said. "We have members from 15 states, including New York and California."

Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., a dance will be conducted.

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# Call 581-2212 for Rap Line after 8 p.m.

Debbie Pearson  
 Rap Line, an all-volunteer telephone counseling service, will begin its third year of operation Monday serving Eastern Illinois and Charleston residents. Services of the Rap Line will be available by calling 581-2212 between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. daily, Mary Roth, Rap Line coordinator, said Thursday. Volunteers trained in counseling will help callers deal with problems on a one-to-one basis," Roth said. If the caller does not know where to go for help in dealing with a particular problem Rap Line will offer a referral. The service will be manned by graduate students in guidance and counseling, which gives our students an opportunity to practice counseling," Roth said. "Around 25 volunteer counselors are participating in the program," she added. All conversations with counselors are strictly confidential. Service hours for this year are based on a two-month period last year where most of the calls came between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Roth explained that when a caller calls for counseling, an operator takes down his number of the caller and gives it to a counselor, who will return the call. She also explained that Rap Line was the first telephone call service in the area, but that another call service called Help Line is now in existence. Its number is 2162.

# Penalties for possession vary with type of drug

By Susan Black  
 (Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with drug arrests in Coles County and the penalties.)

Penalties for possession of drugs depends on the type of drug, the quantity found and if the person having the drug intends to sell it, Bobby Sanders, states attorney for Coles County said Wednesday.

Sanders said that fines differ depending on whether the drug is a "controlled substance" or a member of the cannabis sativa family (marijuana).

Controlled substances include opiates, opiate derivatives, barbituates and any other narcotics.

Since June, 1973, Sanders said there have been "less than 30 arrests in the Coles County area for drugs."

Most of the arrests have been for possession of marijuana and "only three or four have been for controlled substances," he said.

Most of the arrests made in this area, Sanders said, are the misdemeanor category and not felonies.

After a person is arrested for possession of marijuana, which doesn't mean that he owns any directly, he is taken to the County Jail and after a "reasonable amount of time bail is set by a judge and he is let go when he pays it."

The next step outlined by Sanders is that the individual is given a court date in which he must appear and plead guilty or not guilty to the charges brought against him.

"He of course has the choice of a bench trial or a jury trial, should he decide to plead "not guilty," he said.

If the person pleads guilty and is a

first offender, under the Illinois Cannabis Control Act, he will then be placed on probation.

If at the end of his probation period, under this act, he has not violated the terms of his probation, then the arrest is erased from his record.

If an individual on the other hand, pleads not guilty to the charges and is found guilty, then he is subject to a jail term.

Sanders said that sentencing depends on the amount of marijuana a person has been convicted of possessing.

For example, if a person has less than 2.5 grams he can be sentenced to 30 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

For up to 10 grams the sentence is 6 months and a fine of not more than \$500.

Possession of more than 500 grams is a felony and is punishable by 1 to 10 years in a penitentiary and/or \$10,000, Sanders said.

Section 707 of the Cannabis Control Act states that any adult delivering the substance to a person under 18 years of age, will be "sentenced to imprisonment for a term up to twice the maximum term authorized in Section 5."

What this means is that if someone 21 years old sells, for example, 8 grams of marijuana to someone under 18, he will be imprisoned for a year instead of the regular term of 6 months.

He stressed that in all drug cases there are factors and circumstances which change the course of sentencing and fines and that these change from case to case so that no "pat" law applies to them all.

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# New blood flowing in university veins; old given Geritol

It's beginning to look like a brand new day at Eastern with the enrollment apparently stabilized and some optimistic predictions for the future. Not only is there some new blood flowing through the university's veins, but some of the old stuff has been given a shot of Geritol.

President Fite told the faculty Thursday that Eastern needs a "positive winning attitude" for the future and that there's no place for negativism. If you listen to Fite talk a few times, you should notice that one of his favorite phrases is "looking down the road a little further..." This is a good sign that he is directing the administration's efforts in the right direction, the future.

Last week Fite told the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, Eastern's governing board, that he was optimistic about the future, and changes would be made to continue to meet the needs of students.

Changes are necessary to keep up with the times, and for too long many things at Eastern were handled the same way, mainly out of habit. It took three years of steadily-declining enrollments for the Admissions Office to be drastically overhauled.

Personnel shake-ups and changes were also needed and Fite has been shifting excess faculty members to where they are needed.

Of the new faces at Eastern two of

the most notable are Mike Mullally, the athletic director, and Tom Jones, dean of the School of Business. Ambitious people with fresh new ideas like these two could be just what the doctor ordered. We hope

The Eastern News is sometimes criticized for spending too much time bringing up Eastern's bad points. We plead guilty to that charge, but we still say it

needs to be done.

But we also want to point out there are many people here who are trying to make it better and probably will.



Gire wires... by Dann Gire

## 'Frankenstein' offers blood, gore

Why the new X-rated version of Shelly's "Frankenstein" is called Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" is most of the mystery in the film.

Warhol apparently had nothing to do with making this cinematic monstrosity, at least by the screen credits. He didn't write the script, produce the picture, direct the acting, edit the celluloid or apply the make-up.

Yet the picture still carries his name

as though it were a Warhol original. One might suspect Warhol of tacking his name to the flick for purely selfish motives: a bigger box office appeal with resulting bigger profits.

Whatever the reason, Warhol didn't seem to have a great deal to do with the making of "Frankenstein." Maybe that is to his advantage after all.

Perhaps the best phrase to place the film in perspective would be "it makes

The Exorcist look like a Walt Disney picture after NBC has scoured it of censor's soap."

The two main features "Frankenstein" are blood and gore, not necessarily in that order. Literally, Frankenstein and his assistant are a pair of regular cut-ups.

A typical laboratory scene educates the audience via close-up photography on the proper techniques to use when cutting open a female body from the belly button to the chest.

Selecting the unfortunate specimen, Frank and his assistant lurk in the shadows until the unwitting victim walks into their trap.

The assistant flushes the quarry through the woods right into the jaws of a pair of "shears" held by the doctor. In one quick snip, the head is severed in a shower of crimson blood which gushes and spurts gallons of the life source over the ground.

Of course, the headless body continues to walk around spouting like a geyser, its movements similar to a frenzied decapitated chicken, before the assistant beats it to the ground.

And that concludes, actually, a description of the many overt acts of carnage which fill the screen. The technicolor for an hour and a half didn't mention if before, the picture in 3-D, which gives the audience the option of removing their little glasses if things get too strained to watch.

The night I saw the film, not even people exercised this option, as evidenced by several cases of H.A. (Heave and leave).

The script is ridiculous. The production work and cinematography looked like warmed-over "Walking Tall" with just a few scenes of intense visuals sandwiched between scenes depicting protruding bowels and like.

Sex, the only other blatant theme was carried out by Baron Frankenstein, Victor's sister, who is to bed down with anything that looks like a male. Even the homemade movie.

My recommendation for the film can only go to those viewers who don't see gore...and lots of it. My advice is to take along a doggy bag for yourself and a bottle of smelling salts for your friend.

Warhol's "Frankenstein"; It took guts to make it, and it takes guts to see it.



Art Buchwald

## Price-marking weapon developed

WASHINGTON—Several weeks ago I wrote about how the supermarkets raise the prices on their cans and boxes so fast that sometimes there are two or three changes in the cost of an item before you get to the parking lot. I pointed out that some supermarkets actually have stock boys chasing your cart down the aisles stamping your packages before you get to the counter, while other stores have their clerks hidden in ambush behind the stacks of Ritz crackers.

But my friend Joe Krell revealed the latest in grocery price warfare the other day. He called my up and asked me to come over, explaining he couldn't talk on the phone. When he opened the door he looked like a nervous wreck.

"Let's walk outside," he said, "the house could be bugged."

We strolled down the street.

"Something's happening," he said. "The other day I bought a can of tuna. It was marked 55 cents. I carried it home and put it in the food closet. When I took it out the next day it was marked 63 cents. I thought I had made a mistake in the original price, but to be certain I put it back in the closet. The next day the price on the can read 70 cents."

Now I must say Krell is a very sober fellow and to my knowledge would not make something like this up. He obviously had gotten several cans of tuna mixed up. I suggested this but he shook his head. "No way. This morning I took out the can and it said 2/\$1.50. I'm telling you something's fishy about this."

Krell told me at first he thought it was just the tuna can, but to make sure he started checking other grocery items on his shelves. Sure enough they increased by two or three cents a day. "Even the stuff I put in the freezer changed price overnight. I bought some steak for \$2.50 a pound—the next night, when I took it out to thaw, it was marked \$3.25."

I thought about it. Krell probably was suffering from some sort of hallucination brought about by exorbitant food prices, but at the same time the situation was worth investigating.

We sought out Thurston Craven, a friend who works as a chemist for the government on top-secret work. When we told him the story he whistled. "It sounds like they've made a breakthrough on the APPS."

"APPS?" I queried. "Auto-Progressive Price Stamping. It's the ultimate weapon in

price-marking techniques," Craven said. "We knew the supermarkets have been doing research in this field for some time. There has been so much human error in marking cans and boxes and packages that they've had a crash program to find ways for the prices to change themselves. But we didn't expect them to develop anything like it until 1979."

Craven asked Krell to bring over the can of tuna. By the time Krell returned and gave it to Craven, the can was marked "Special, \$1.20."

Craven put it under his microscope. "Hmnnn," he said, "just as I thought. It's on a laser-beam cycle. You see the prices are marked with a high ultraviolet ink which disappears and reappears according to the intensity of light."

"All the supermarket has to do is set the laser on a cycle and the price will go up progressively any amount the store wants."

"The only mystery for me is that the prices should only change in the store. They shouldn't keep changing in Krell's closet and freezer. Let me ask you this, Krell. Do you have a television in the kitchen?"

"Yes, of course," said Krell. "Well, that explains it," said Craven. "The cathode tube is having the same effect on the marked prices as a laser beam. I would suggest you take the TV out of the kitchen."

Craven added, "And one more thing, Krell. I wouldn't talk to anyone about this. If the supermarkets find out you know about Auto-Progressive Price Stamping, your life won't be worth a 1-cent ham-hock sale."

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Letters to the editor

Comment on supplemental food amusing

To the editor:  
 We couldn't help but be amused when we saw the Housing Office's explanation of why only athletes signed up for the extra meal program. Their

comment that the reason for this is that dorm residents must be eating well is a study in abstract comedy.

The Housing Office apparently didn't stop to think about a basic

principle of consumerism, that when a person buys a product he or she is dissatisfied with, he or she will not purchase an additional supply of the undesirable commodity.

This may be the case here. Many already consider meals in the dorm to be a painful and unpleasant experience. It would be masochistic for people to subject themselves to more than the minimum.

Another reason might be that students would rather spend the extra money on beer. Beer serves to fill their stomachs and at the same time helps them forget that they are required to live in the dorm and eat dorm food for two years of their life.

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Student invites Kluge for meal

To the editor:  
 In Tuesday's paper, the article about the supplemental food program ended with: "Kluge concluded that no one other than athletes signed up for the program because dorm residents must be eating well."

Is this how an administration arrives at judgements about the condition of the dorms? Do they just conclude things which they feel must be true? No man can conclude anything about the conditions in the dorms just on the basis that no one besides our deserving athletes signed up for supplemental meals.

I almost find it hard to believe that Dean Kluge could make such a

"hole-in-the-sand" statement. Perhaps he was misquoted.

If Mr. Kluge still concludes that "the dorm residents must be eating well", I invite him to eat lunch with me in Thomas Hall anytime. With his influence, perhaps he could try to wrestle an extra dessert. Just a dessert, Dean Kluge, I wouldn't even think of securing an extra portion of a main dish our athletes deserve.

Mike Baum

We talked to Dean of Student Housing, Donald Kluge and found that no one is to have a "party" without the approval of their residence hall council. Kluge said that these parties should be held in a recreation room and not a floor lounge. Individually sponsored floor "parties" are in violation to this rule.

Why can't a student get a refund for the Candlelight Buffet at the Union for Home's Weekend?  
 The University Board ticket policy is that no tickets can be refunded, Jo Ann Bennett, Union ticket cashier, said Tuesday. She added that she has had to turn down over 300 ticket orders, so check around and maybe someone is interested in the tickets.

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*Therefore, we want to extend our encouragement to Eastern's coaches and student-athletes in their endeavors this year. Furthermore, we extend special encouragement to Coach Dean and the football team in their contest this Saturday against UW-Milwaukee.*

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# Inaugural set for exclusive parents' club

By Debbie Pearson

A new club exclusively for parents of Eastern students will be officially inaugurated during the 20th Annual Parents Weekend.

Parents of Eastern students will be automatically placed on the club's membership rolls, Bob Cabello, assistant director of student activities, explained.

"We really had nothing which directly involved parents in university affairs," Cabello added.

So parents will now have a direct connection with the university through Cabello's office.

In some ways the Parents Club is "hoping to serve as somewhat of an ombudsman service between parents of students and the administration," Cabello said.

For those parents who are not satisfied with just a regular membership in the Parents Club, they can become a subscribing member for only \$1.

That \$1 subscription fee will get the parents a regular plastic I.D. card, a decal which say "I am an Eastern parent" and a newsletter, which will come out periodically throughout the school year.

Cabello explained that all Eastern parents will be full members in the club, but that those parents who choose to pay the \$1 will "just be demonstrating a little more support in the club."

The week following Parents Weekend, parents will be receiving membership cards and a letter explaining the new club in the mail.

At that time, parents who wish to become subscribing members may do so by mailing in the \$1 subscription fee, Cabello said.

The Parents Club will be governed by a 15 couple board of parents, which will be selected from a wide geographical background and from a variety of different occupations, Cabello explained.

The board members are parents of

both men and women students who represent all four class levels.

"We went through over 8,000 files of students to get a wide diversity of membership on the board," Cabello explained.

The first meeting of the Parents Club board will be a buffet luncheon Saturday at 12 p.m. which will be hosted by Eastern President Gilbert Fite and his wife, June.

The purpose of the Parents Club board is to be "a sounding board", Cabello said.

A steering committee composed of five couples from the entire board will meet periodically "at the discretion of President Fite" to discuss university policies which are considered pertinent to parents. Parents may now call Cabello's office, phone number 581-3829, and his staff will do their best to find the answer or at least reply to the particular parent's question.

## eastern (parents) news

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# You're here for the 20th (21st) time

Barry Smith  
Depending on whether you count years or calendar years, Eastern is celebrating its 20th or 21st anniversary of Parents Weekend this Friday and Sunday.

Eastern began honoring parents in 1956 when, "the one day program was changed to honor both parents with a two day instead of holding the usual one day program", the 1956 "Eastern News" reports.

Following this report, 1974 would be the 21st annual event. Pamphlets sent out to all parents of Eastern students, however, preferred to make this the 20th annual Parents Weekend.

Whatever annual it is, Eastern still likes to be one of the first universities to honor both parents on the same day. In those earlier days, the affair was known to as "Parents Day," and featured lectures by such distinguished speakers as Senator Birch Bayh, and Mike Douglas of CBS along with the traditional entertainment for students and their parents.

For a number of years Parents Day was held in conjunction with Greek Week in the spring. As more activities were added, Parents Day became Parents Weekend, and in 1962 weekends were set in both the spring and fall for honoring parents, Ken Hesler, Director of Public Relations, said Thursday.

Since that time Parents Weekend has been held in the fall, which accounts for the discrepancy in anniversary dates.

Lectures, banquets and dedications have been the traditional fare of Parents Weekend. Almost every building on campus that has been constructed since the inception of Parents Weekend has been dedicated during a Parents Weekend ceremony.

Entertainment has progressed from simple acts in the '50s to top singers and entertainers from the show business world. The Fontaine headlined the 1969 Parents Weekend, marking Eastern's transition from scholarly to entertaining events.

Star performers featured in recent years have been big band leaders, trombonist Doc Severinsen, pianist Henry Mancini, and hit singer B.J. Thomas.

Football games have also been a big attraction for parents on their weekend campus. The game is usually the first home encounter of the season for the

Panthers, Hesler said.

Why was Parents Weekend started in the first place? "Over the years, parents have a very big stake in the University," said Hesler. "There is some need for the school to provide an opportunity for these people to see the campus and have some kind of experience with how the

university works.

"They need a chance to see the students on campus, he added, "A great many parents only come on two big occasions, commencement and Parents Weekend. It is a very valuable program.

"The University has an obligation to show parents what kind of institution is

educating their sons and daughters. Also, I believe", Hesler said, "the students want their parents to see the campus, see the facilities and see what kind of activities the students are involved in.

"Parents Weekend is one of the best programs we have," Hesler said, "and one I hope we never do away with."



### Window dressing

Beth Hawkins, freshman, (left) and Cathy Komer, freshman, are painting a picture of Raggedy Ann on a window of Lawson Hall welcoming parents to the residence hall. Activities during

the weekend will include: an Activities and Organization Exhibit, a variety of sporting events and a performance by Bill Cosby.



# Residence halls 'dressing up' for parents

By Debbie Pearson

Residence Halls have planned decorations, receptions, teas and talent shows for parents during Eastern's 20th Annual Parents Weekend.

Almost all of the halls plan to decorate windows, but McKinney Hall will especially kick off the weekend Friday night with decorated windows greeting parents and McKinney residents plan to distribute name tags to parents.

Andrews Hall will serve refreshments in the lobby Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## Receptions, teas, shows planned

Another reception will be held for parents at Ford Hall from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Several hall residents will be performing on musical instruments.

A tea for parents will be held in the Thomas Hall lounge from 1 until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Taylor North and South will hold a reception in the lounge Saturday after the

football game. A special feature of the reception will be a Talent Show by Taylor Hall residents.

Also after Saturday's game, McKinney Hall will be holding a reception in the lounge which is scheduled to begin at about 3:30 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m.

Cookies and donut holes will be served in the lounge of the Lincoln,

Stevenson and Douglas complex after football game Saturday.

Weller residents will decorate windows and have planned a reception table for parents.

Carman North and South will serve cake, punch and tea in the lounge from 4 until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Residents of Pemberton Hall will have a tea at 4 p.m. in the lounge and will be presenting corsages to their mothers.

Lawson Hall residents will have the weekend Sunday with a tea and show from 2 until 3 p.m. in the lounge.



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# Social fraternities, sororities plan activities for parents

By Scott Jones and Debbie Pearson

Many of Eastern's social fraternities and sororities have planned activities such as teas, breakfasts, open houses and picnics for Parent's Weekend.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority will hold a breakfast for parents from 10 a.m. until noon and plans to attend the game with parents Saturday afternoon. On Sunday a tea is planned from 1 until 3 p.m.

A tea is planned for parents at the Delta Chi social fraternity house from 10 until noon and a dinner with parents is planned from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Delta Chi fraternity has scheduled an open house from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, has planned an open house for Saturday from 1 until 3 p.m.

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, has planned an open house on Saturday from 1 until 3 p.m.

## Parents supplement to serve as guide

The "eastern (parents) news" has been published in appreciation for all parents who have come to Charleston this weekend to visit the university.

The parents' supplement is geared to serve as a guide to all activities planned for this special weekend.

Staff members of the Eastern News coordinated efforts in preparing the supplement.

Another open house will be held Saturday at the Alpha Gamma Delta house and a picnic is planned for Sunday.

A party is planned for parents at the Acacia fraternity house Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Kappa Delta sorority will hold an open house Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and parents are invited to the house any time during the weekend.

Sigma Pi, social fraternity, has planned open houses for both Saturday and Sunday.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity has planned an open house for Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m.

The Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority has scheduled an open house for Saturday.

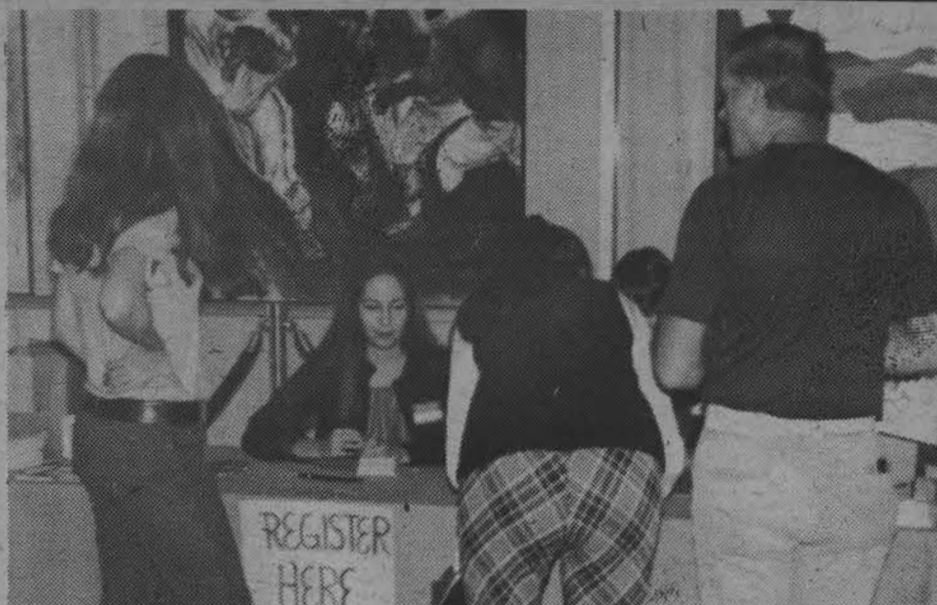
Beta Sigma Psi, social fraternity, has planned a dinner at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday for parents. Later, they will hold an open house at the Beta Sigma house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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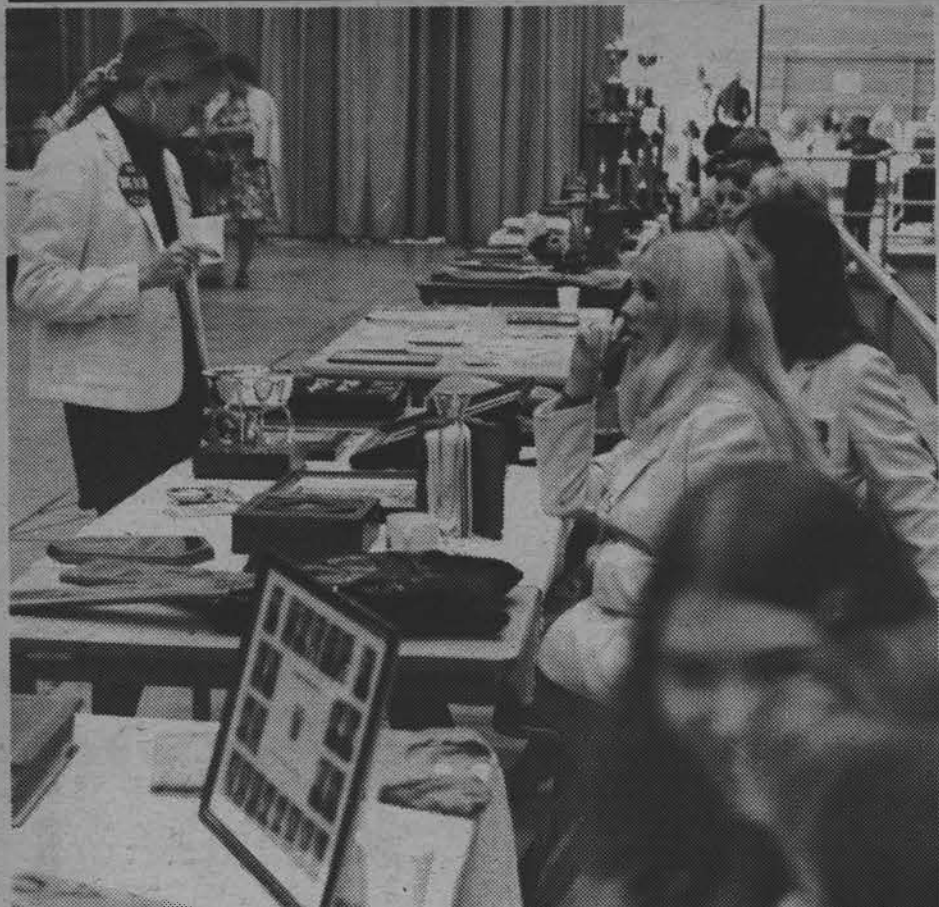
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The Parents Weekend Organizations Exhibit was initiated at last year's annual event, and is expected to be improved this year. The exhibit will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., in Lantz Gymnasium.

## Parents, students to get acquainted with organizations in Lantz exhibit

Acquainting students and parents with the wide variety of activities and organizations on campus is the reason for the Parent's Weekend Organizations Exhibit.

The exhibit, to be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Lantz gymnasium Saturday, will give all clubs and organizations a chance to display their trophies, memorabilia and whatever else they want to display.

Felicia Elias, chairwoman of the University Board Special Events Committee, said that the exhibit will be improved from last year.

She said that all organizations participating will be given an exhibit table on which they can put items they wish to display.

Displays vary greatly from trophies to slide presentations.

Most of the social organizations, as fraternities and sororities, honor fraternities and clubs participate in exhibit.

All groups participating will answer questions and give supplementary information in regards to what organization involves.

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# Comedian Bill Cosby to entertain Saturday

**Diane Duvall**  
Widely-known humorist and award-winning comedian, Bill Cosby, will be featured at Eastern Parent's Weekend, Bill Clark, director of student activities said Tuesday.

Cosby, sponsored by the University of Illinois (UI), will be appearing in Lantz Gymnasium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Clark said that ticket sales are going very well.

"We've only got 1,200 general admission seats left," he added. Reserved seats are already sold out. General admission tickets are \$3.

Clark also said that tickets would be at the door, "if there are any left."

There are no regulations so far regarding the use of cameras, but he said would not "encourage it."

Clark added that Cosby had appeared at Eastern in 1968 and at that time had

brought a back-up band and vocalist as part of his act.

Cosby has found fame in almost every aspect of show business. He was first known for his Emmy-winning role in the "I Spy" television series.

He now has his own partially animated television series, "The Bill Cosby Show," which airs on Saturday mornings. In this show, Cosby uses some of his famous "childhood pals," such as "Weird Harold," "Russell," (his brother) and "Fat Albert," to help kids identify with and help solve some of the problems of being a kid.

Television specials, comedy record albums and numerous awards are all to Cosby's credit.

After high school, a hitch in the Navy and a little college, Cosby made his first stage appearance at a spot called "The Underground," where he was paid a

whopping sum of \$5 a night.

Cosby is perhaps better known for his work and rapport with kids. Many of his hit albums and specials have been geared

toward "the young. Almost any everyday situation falls prey to the Cosby humor in his many personal appearances each year.



## Go Fat Albert says ..."

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# Cross country trying to live up to past records

By Debbie Newman

"An excellent yesterday a challenging tomorrow," a term coined for the motto of the Diamond Jubilee can be used when talking about Eastern's cross country team.

In yester years the Panthers were twice champs of the NCAA college division (1968 and 1969).

Last year they placed third with All-Americans choices Ken Burke and Mike Larson leading the way.

A challenge at hand Saturday is the Illinois State meet which will be concluded during half-time of the football game on the track.

Last year, during a similar effort for Parents Weekend, the race was halted due to complications arising with the football game.

Coach Tom Woodall promised that no physical barriers would stop the harriers

## Eastern soccer tough

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got tougher and tougher as the season went along."

Most of the team records which now stand were set by members of that 13-2 championship club.

The 1970 club finished with a 7-5 record after taking first place in the District 20 tournament. It was this team who defeated the professional St. Louis

More recently, the 1973 team was also a successful one. They lost to the University of Missouri at St. Louis in the finals of the regional play-offs held at Eastern. The UMSL went on to win the NCAA championship.

Chuck Weisberg was named "All-American Goalie" from that squad.

this weekend.

This is Woodall's first year as head cross country coach at Eastern since Maynard (Pat) O'Brien retired spring.

Woodall coached at South Dakota State for three years before coming to Eastern as the assistant cross country coach, a post he has held for nine years.

The only foreign course the Panthers have run on this season was the Indiana State course which was "lousy" in the words of Rick Livesey who said it was full of chuck holes, mole holes and that they were just impossible at times to miss.

The JV Panthers clobbered Parkland JC 16-47 last Friday, and the varsity kicked Indiana State 17-46 while shutting out University of Louisville 15-50 in a double dual at Terre Haute Saturday.

Rick Livesey and Mike Larson tied for first in 25:51.

The times of many of the runners have improved noticeably over last year.

Using the 1973-74 alumni meets as a measuring stick for time improvements of the returning lettermen, you find Larson knocked off six seconds, Ken Burke, 37 sec., Livesey, 34 sec. and Dave Nance 17 seconds from last year's time.

Comparing the Parkland JV meets is a little more dramatic especially when taking into consideration that the course was in excellent condition when it was run in 1973 and in very wet condition when it was undertaken this fall.

Three of the four guys who ran in both of those meets showed improvement of which Joe Sexton's was the most drastic.

Sexton went from a 22:47 clocking on a beautiful day to a 21:25 finish on a very soggy day.

Bert Meyers went from 21:49 to 21:30, and Rusty Janota went from 22:35 to 22:30.

Illinois State can be a tough opponent when they have their heads together, but

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"Illinois State is inconsistent," Rick Livesey, "We don't know what to expect from the, but Randy Icenog consistent, their only consistent runner

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# Nate Anderson cut by 'Skins; looking into Fire

By Gene Seymour

Last Parents' Weekend, Eastern football fans enjoyed a one-man show when Nate Anderson compiled 174 yards on 15 carries, topped off by four touchdowns in the Panthers win over the now defunct Chicago Circle football club. But now, one year later, what is Anderson doing?

Nate became a legend at Eastern last January when he became the first football Panther in several years to be drafted by, and signed with, a professional football team.

The Washington Redskins plucked the 225 pounder from East St. Louis in the 11th round of the 1974 free agent draft, but after a month and a half of training camp, released Anderson from his contract on the final cut of the summer.

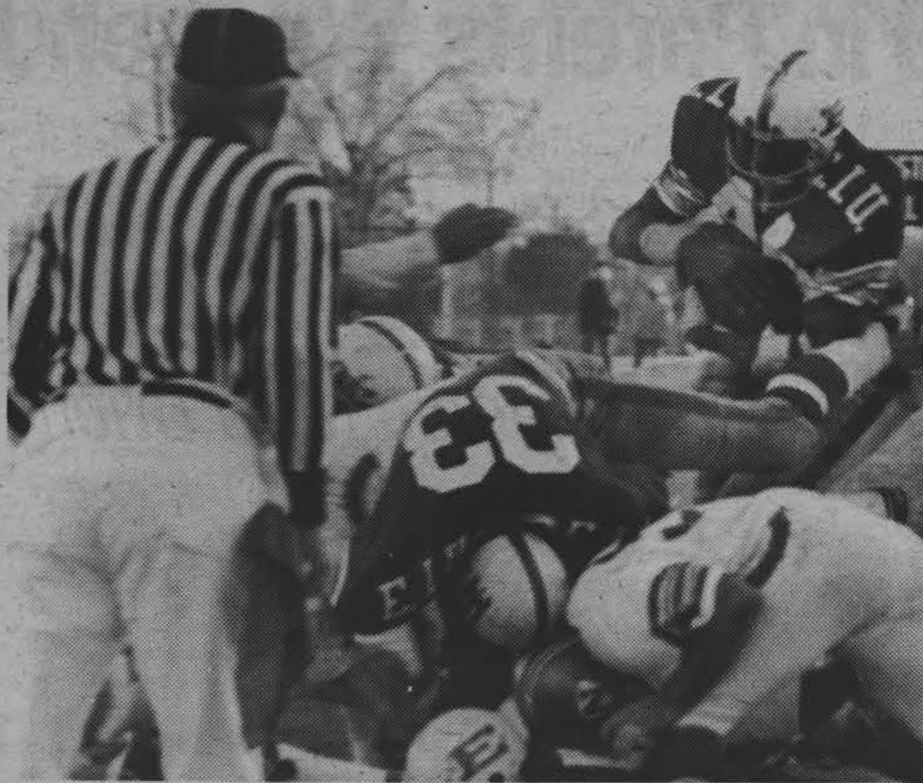
Prior to training camp, Redskins coach George Allen had said that if Anderson were to hustle, and show him something, he (Allen) would in all probability want to protect his investment by keeping Nate around.

Anderson did in fact hustle ("We were bustin' our butts for seven weeks of two-day sessions), and did play well over four games, was the second leading rushing runner on the team), but when the "big boys" reported to camp over a month plus later, things began to look bleak.

Even after Duane Thomas was temporarily cut from the team, Anderson's playing time was reduced to almost nothing.

Still, the team's second leading rusher, Anderson got in for only one play when the 'Skins took on the Pittsburgh Steelers in a nationally televised game.

From there, it was all downhill.



Nate Anderson scores against Western Illinois in Easterns' final game of the year. It was Anderson's performance in this game that impressed Washington scout Bobby Mitchell and led to Andersons' being drafted by the 'Skins.

A week and a half ago, the Redskins made their final cut, and among the survivors of the offensive backs were Larry Brown, Larry Smith, Duane Thomas, Herb Mul-Key, Mike Hull, and Dolen Robinson, who was left on the injury reserve list.

Since there is no taxi squad per se in Washington, Anderson was left without a job.

However, Monday, Anderson

contacted the Chicago Fire, a team which drafted him also, and talked with club officials Thursday about a possible contract.

"They said there were some openings in the defensive secondary", Anderson said.

"I'll be more than happy to play defense", Nate related, "I love football, and to play it for a living, well, there couldn't be anything better".

## Eastern soccer has been tough in recent years

By Dave Shanks

In recent years, Eastern's soccer teams have proven themselves to be extremely noteworthy. Eastern has fielded an NAIA championship team as well as numerous district tournament winners.

Since taking over the head coaching job in 1965, Fritz Teller and his teams have compiled to date a 65-35-7 record.

After the championship 1969 season, Teller was honored as being named NAIA District 20 "Coach of the Year."

In that memorable season, the Panthers defeated Quincy 1-0 in the regional play-off game.

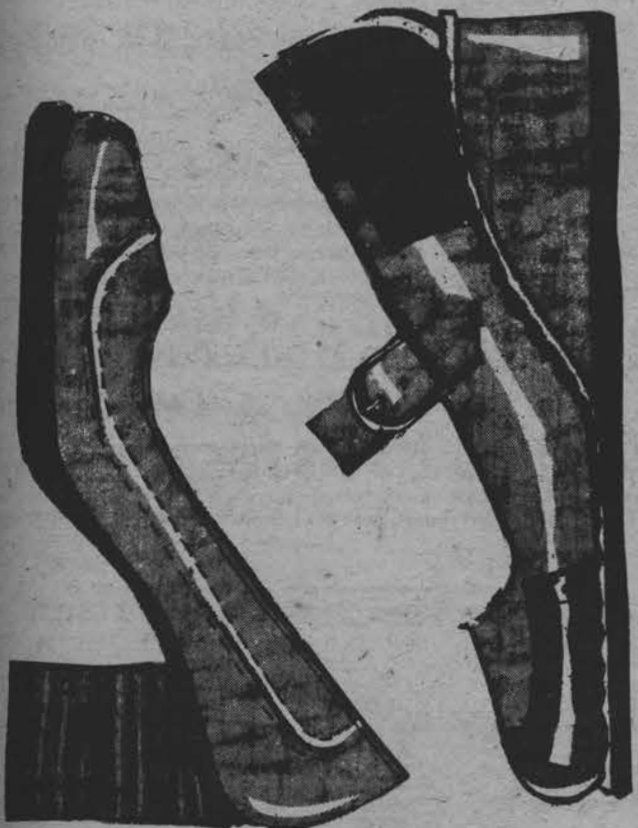
At Earlham College, the Eastern squad shut out Campbell (N.C.) 4-0.

They went on to defeat Drew (N.J.) University 6-0 and in the finals, they shut out Davis Elkins (W.Va.) in a 1-0 overtime victory.

Each of the teams Eastern shut out had been among the top-ranked teams of the nation.

From that championship squad, five members were named NAIA All-Americans. They were Tony Durante, Gerado Pagnani, Carmello Rago and Bob Huber. For his outstanding job of shutting out all teams in the play-offs and for allowing only nine goals all season, goalie Tim Mannos was named "All-NAIA Goalie".

Of that season, Teller stated, "The team was very strong offensively. They (See EASTERN, page 6)



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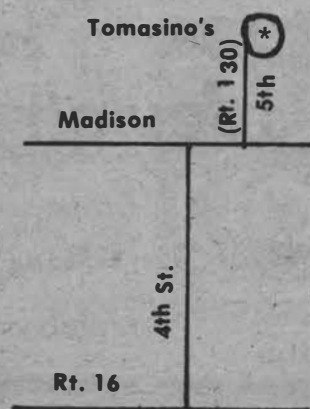
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# Panthers 9-9 in Parents Weekend football

By Tom Jackson

If you excluded the first nine years of Parents Weekend and just counted the last nine, then the event has been a football success at Eastern.

From 1953 to 1964 Eastern lost all nine of the grid contests palyed during

Parents Weekend.

Eastern did come up with some close games like a 13-7 loss to Illinois State in 1954 or a 14-7 setback to Eastern Michigan the following year, or the 6-0 defeat in 1962 to Illinois State.

Though all losses count the same,

about the only massacre in the nine years of losses was the 38-7 to Central Michigan in 1956.

From 1965 on-up the Panthers have reversed the trend winning six out of the last nine contests played.

Eastern won its first Parent's Day

game in 1965 with a 35-22 win over Ferris State.

The only losses during the past nine years have come at the hands of Indiana State (32-0 in 1966), Eastern Michigan (28-12 in '67), and Wisconsin-Milwaukee (17-16 in '72), the year's opponent.

Outside of the first win against Ferris State, the other five wins have come over either Chicago Circle (in '69, '71, '73) or Wisconsin-Milwaukee (in '68 and '70).

Last year against Chicago Circle Eastern recorded its second biggest Parent's Day win ever with a 40-8 victory second only to the 52-6 win over Saturday's opponent Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1969.

When Eastern takes on UW-M Saturday it will be a meeting of two winless Panthers, both teams being 0-2.

Eastern has suffered 19-6 and 24-0 setbacks to Central Missouri and Indiana State respectively.

UW-M has lost to Illinois State at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh Parent's Day games and scores:

1953-19-6 loss to Illinois State  
1954-13-7 loss to Illinois State  
1955-14-7 loss to Eastern Michigan  
1956-38-7 loss to Central Michigan  
1957-27-20 lo to Northern Illinois  
1958-27-8 loss to Central Michigan  
1959-1961 no games played  
1962-6-0 loss to Illinois State  
1963-28-6 loss to Central State College of Ohio  
1964-25-14 loss to Indiana State  
1965-35-22 win over Ferris State  
1966-32-0 loss to Indiana State  
1967-28-12 loss to Eastern Michigan  
1968--15-14 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
1969-52-6 win over Chicago Circle  
1970-19-14 win over Chicago Circle  
1971-43-21 win over Chicago Circle  
1972--17-16 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
1973-40-8 win over Chicago Circle

Retired track, cross country mentor

## Stadium to be officially renamed for O'Brien

By Doug Lawhead

Prior to this Saturday's football game, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. against Wisconsin of Milwaukee Lincoln Stadium will be officially renamed in honor of retired track and cross country coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, Dave Kidwell, sports information director, said Monday.

O'Brien has been one of the most successful coaches in Eastern's history.

"I'm certainly very honored and very humbly so that the stadium will bear my name," said O'Brien Monday adding, "most of the credit (for my success) should go to the young athletes that worked so hard there."

O'Brien's career at Eastern started 28 years ago in 1946 when he was named head track and football coach.

He served as head football coach for nine years.

Last year O'Brien was named NCAA Division II track coach of the year while guiding the cross country team to a 9-0 season and a first place finish in the NCAA meet.

Eastern track teams also recorded perfect seasons in 1967, '68, '73 and '74 under O'Brien's direction.

O'Brien has received many other honors including membership in the Helms-Citizen Savings Hall of Fame, work on the U.S. Olympic Committee and presidency of both NCAA and NAIA National Coaches Association in both track and cross country.



Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, (right), for whom Lincoln Stadium will be officially dedicated Saturday, stands next to Bill Price, coach of the Norfolk State track team that tied with O'Brien's Panthers for the NCAA Division II track meet in May.

He has been the recipient of the "Distinguished Faculty Award" and Eastern's "Man of the Year" while being named Panther of the Week" by the Eastern News.

Eastern Striders running club presented a traveling trophy to the NCAA Division II which was named the "Maynard O'Brien NCAA Division II Championship Trophy" following the

1973 cross country season.

O'Brien started coaching cross country in 1956 and won NCAA championships in 1968 and 1969.

In addition to his coaching duties in football, track and cross country, O'Brien served as wrestling coach for four years and as head of the men's physical education department from 1965 through 1970.

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# Chemistry professor Henderson to take part in airshow Sunday

As Eastern chemistry professor will be one of the featured performers Sunday at the Coles County Air Show with his two-engine Piper "Cub" airplane.

Giles Henderson, an associate professor, will perform "aerobatics" as part of the show at the Coles County Air Show west of Charleston on Ill. 16.

The show will open at noon Sunday with displays of gliders, helicopters and uncontrolled aircraft. Aerobatic shows start at 1 p.m. Airplane rides will be available starting at 10:30 a.m.

Henderson, who is also scheduled to perform, Henderson said. Seven different pilots will perform stunts.

He urges spectators to bring blankets and lawn chairs for a picnic-like atmosphere. In case of rain the show will be held Oct. 6.

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## Part-time students can still apply for ISSC award

Part-time students who are taking at least six semester hours may still apply for an Illinois State Scholarship Commission award for this semester until Oct. 1.

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Application forms are available at the Financial Aids Office on Seventh Street, Sparks said. Part-time students who already have applied for ISSC benefits need not apply again.

She added that those who apply by Oct. 1 will still be eligible to receive an

award for this semester.

The maximum award which a part-time student can receive is "one-half of what they would receive as a full-time student," Sparks said.

Full-time Eastern students can receive as much as \$300 a semester, which covers tuition and fees.

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# Need 'total' manager by year 2000 - Jones

By Rick Popely

Business executives in the year 2000 will have to be "total" managers who know how the whole operation works, the new dean of the School of Business said in a speech Wednesday night.

"The total manager in the year 2000 will have to understand the cross-pollination of all business problems," said Thomas Jones at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the University Union.

"He will be faced with a necessity to interrelate directly with all those at his level. He will have to have an understanding of what everyone else is doing."

Jones, who was named dean of the School of Business last summer, comes to Eastern from Loyola University in New

Orleans where he was assistant dean of the School of Business.

He also has his own management-consulting firm and is the founder and publisher of "Living" magazine, which is directed at apartment dwellers and is expanding its circulation from the southern United States.

An "entirely new direction" for management will require them to have greater knowledge of computers and other technology that today is confined mostly to specialized technicians, he said.

Jones predicts that the structure of management in business will change from the present hierarchial system with a president on top and vice presidents below in an expanding pyramid that leads down to the "stumble-bums" at the bottom.

Instead, by 2000, the leader will be in

the middle of a group of interrelating executives and he will need to have his hand on the whole organization, he said.

The future includes many "surprises around the corner" and business schools must prepare students to meet the challenges of tomorrow because, as Jones put it, "it ain't gonna be easy."

"The School of Business must be current," he said, to keep up with the changing demands that will face managers of the future.

"Look at the turnover of chief

executive officers of corporations to Jones said. "It used to be that the average tenure was seven years. Now it's three."

"Things are changing so rapidly they don't know what they're doing more. They can't cope. They don't know who to turn to."

"Management will need the tools to look into the future," he said. "That's what management is all about. You have to make decisions now that be usable tomorrow."

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# Encounter group workshop to be held Sunday

**Lathy Shewalter**  
 All students are invited to the La Jolla Experience, an encounter group, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Home Ec Lounge of the Applied Arts and Education Center. The La Jolla Experience is an experience in non-structured environment," Jim Martin, a graduate student in counseling, said Wednesday.

Martin will be coordinating the program along with Stan Harris, another grad student.

This summer Martin and Harris went to California and participated in a La Jolla summer workshop there.

Bob Saltmarsh, associate professor in the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, said that the

center is a research institute which deals with therapy and advancement of human psychology.

The program is based on the teachings of Carl Rogers, a well known psychotherapist who, in the 1940s, developed a significant new technique in dealing with emotionally distressed persons, Saltmarsh said.

Rogers' technique, called the Rogerian or Client-Centered Approach, moves away from the traditional Freudian or doctor-centered approach.

Instead of the usual method of dealing with distressed people, that of a doctor-patient relationship, Rogers' technique deals with a trusting relationship between two human beings, Saltmarsh said.

Martin said the La Jolla program they will be presenting is non-structured but

that "it is a group process, similar to an encounter group."

Martin and Harris will be presenting the same experiences which were presented to them on their first day of the La Jolla workshop in California.

## Center holds mass at 8:30 a.m. Sunday

There will be an extra mass Sunday at 8:30 in Coleman Hall to accommodate the Parents' Weekend crown Virgil Mank of the United Campus Ministry Center said Thursday.

"This mass will be held for Parents' Weekend only, in addition," said Mank, "to the regular masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m."

## campus calendar

Union Schahrer Room, Lobby, 9  
 Education Student Teachers, Booth  
 Elementary Education Student Teachers,  
 Student Teachers, Union Shawnee  
 Student Teachers, Union Embarass  
 Student Teachers, Union Wabash  
 Science Student Teachers, Union  
 American Chemical Society, Union Lobby,  
 Intercollegiate Activities, McAfee  
 South Fields, 8 a.m.  
 Luncheon, Union Fox Ridge  
 University of Wisconsin, Lantz  
 Reception, Lantz Gym, 4 p.m.

Parent's Weekend Candlelight Buffet, Union Ballroom - cafeteria area, 5 p.m.  
 Parent's Weekend Concert: Bill Cosby, Lantz Gym, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**  
 Newman Community, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.  
 Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Buzzard Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
 Bridge Club, Union Illinois Room, 6:30 p.m.  
 U.B. Movie "Jesus Chirst Superstar", McAfee South Gym, 8:30 p.m.

**Movies**  
 "Macon County Line," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.  
 "Big Bad Mama" and "Stacy" Charleston Drive-in, 8:30 p.m.  
 "The Last Detail," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.  
 "Macon County Line," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.  
 "Big Bad Mama" and "Wonder Women," Sky-way Drive-in, 8:30 p.m.

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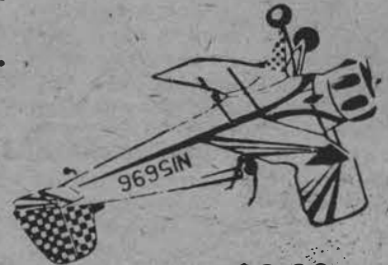
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# Picnic to be held for all international students

By Betty Barry

A picnic with an international "flavor" for all international students and their host families will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Fox Ridge State Park.

The picnic is sponsored by the Association of International Students and games such as soccer, volleyball, badminton and croquet will be available. Diane Blair, host family chairperson, said Tuesday.

Students attending are asked to bring

a dish of food, preferably something typical of their home country, Blair said.

Host families attending the picnic are asked to bring their own food and drink, as well as their own table service.

Blair said that people are needed from the Charleston area to act as host families for international students.

Host families have no legal obligations and there is no cost to them, Blair said.

They meet at least once a month with their student simply on a social basis.

It helps them to feel more "at home," especially when the student is completely new to America, she said.

Anyone who wants to know more

about the host family program contact Blair at 345-7266, or attend the picnic.

Those who need transportation to the picnic should call Blair at the International Office at 581-2321.

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### ROOM CHANGE

The Charleston Room in the Union Cafeteria has been renamed the Illinois Room. The "Charleston" designation will be used for a room in the Union addition, upon its completion.

Stephen Grove  
 Assistant Director  
 University Union

### PLACEMENT MEETINGS

B. S. in Business and all other Bachelor degree candidates, EXCEPT Education and B.S. and B.A. with Teacher Certification, receiving the degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1975, should attend one of the placement meetings listed below:

- Wednesday - Sept. 18, 1974 - 1:00 p.m. - Blair Hall 103
- Monday - Sept. 23, 1974 - 7:00 p.m. - Blair Hall 103
- Tuesday - Sept. 24, 1974 - 4:00 p.m. - Life Science 201
- Wednesday - Sept. 25, 1974 - 3:00 p.m. - Coleman Hall 203
- Thursday - Sept. 26, 1974 - 3:00 p.m. - AAEC 110

The dates of the meetings for the B.S. in Education; B.S. and B.A. with Teacher Certification will be announced in the Eastern NEWS at a later date.

If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

James Knott, Director  
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### PART-TIME STUDENTS

Students enrolled in six through eleven credit hours are eligible for the first time this semester for an ISSC Monetary Grant provided they can demonstrate sufficient financial need. Any student who is an Illinois resident with less than 150 total semester hours and no bachelors degree may apply. Students meeting these qualifications who have not applied previously for the academic year 1974-75 are urged to obtain an application at the Office of Financial Aids and apply no later than October 1, 1974.

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# National champion UMSL here Saturday

Shanks  
Eastern's soccer team will have their full Saturday when defending AA Division II champion, University of Missouri-St. Louis, rolls into town for 11 a.m. match.

The Rivermen are coming off an undefeated 1973 season. They come to Eastern holding an 1-1 record, having lost their opener to St.

## Volleyball due; Lantz closed Saturday

Games for intramural co-recreational volleyball will close Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Students are reminded that the Lantz building will be closed Saturday to all intramural programs because of Parents

Louis University last Friday at Busch Stadium before 15,000 fans.

They were victorious over Benedictine on Sunday 2-0.

Eastern is entering the game with a 2-0 win over Aurora College Saturday under their belts.

Saturday's game will prove to be one of the many difficult games on tap for Eastern this season.

Currently UMSL is rated third in the Midwest behind St. Louis University and SIU Edwardsville.

Eastern has been ranked seventh in this same poll.

"This is probably the toughest schedule Eastern has ever had. We will be playing two national champions in two weeks and in between we will play the team who has beaten the national champs," said Coach Fritz Teller, referring

to UMSL, Quincy College, and SIU-E.

"We are psychologically for this one, The guys know it will be tough and they're ready."

Geroge Tanev and Ben Addequaye are "almost 100 per cent recovered after injuries, but they will see action.

The Panthers will have to be leary of the vaunted Missouri attack, led by Kevin Missey, an all-american first team at link,

and most valuable player in last year's tournament.

Teller made a plea to the university community to come out and support the Panthers at Lakeside Field.

"It would be nice if we could get as many people as possible out to watch the game," said Teller.

"We perform better if we know we are being supported."

## L.A. to hold on, Cards will fold

(Continued from page 12)

title for that reason alone: it's about time that they won.

In the East, this area's favorite, the St. Louis Cardinals saw their 2½ game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates shrink by a game when the Bucs whipped Lynn McGlothen 4-1.

The Cards have been winning in spurts lately, and that enabled them to overcome the Pittsburgh lead, but in the end, Lou Brock, Bake McBride, Al Hrabosky and company will have gagged when the Pirates apply a little pressure, and we will find the boys from Steel-town in the playoffs.



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WANTED - Girl to share rent on 2 bedroom, carpeted, modern house. \$90 month includes utilities. 345-3167 weekdays after 2 p.m. or early morning.

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Wanted: Ride to and from Paris weekends. Leaving Friday after 4 p.m.. Returning Sunday evening or Monday morning. Call 581-2869.

-4b24-

Wanted: Combo-size electric piano: good condition. Call Rich 877-4679. 430 Pierson, Decatur.

-5b20-

Wanted: person who stole dark blue purse from lobby of Pem Hall Wednesday night. Please return to owner or through neutral party. No questions asked-keep money.

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Class ring. From Greenville High School. Has blue starburst stone. If found please contact Beth Cooper, 1-3249. Reward.

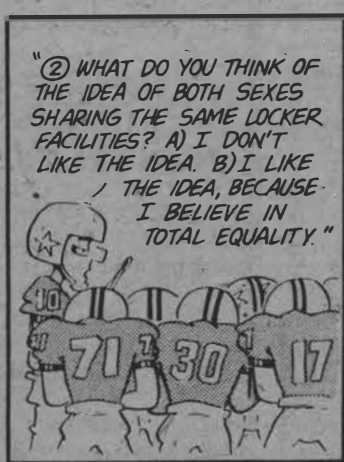
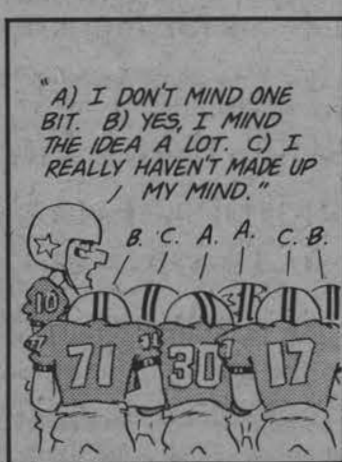
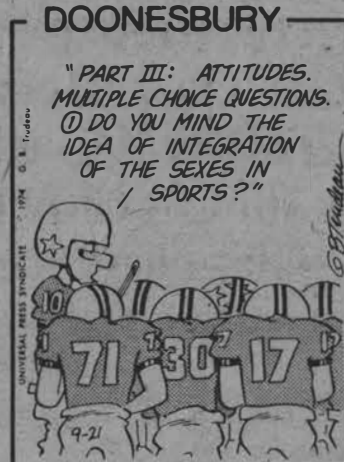
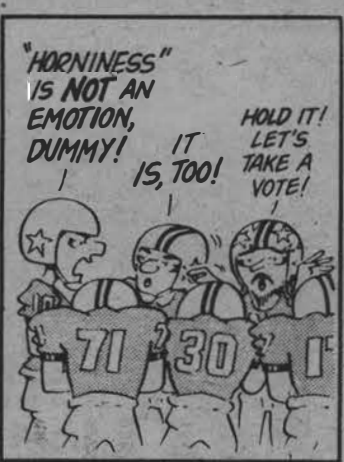
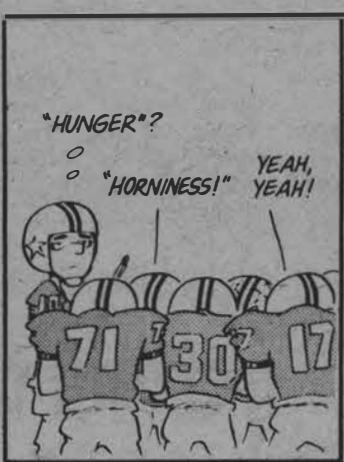
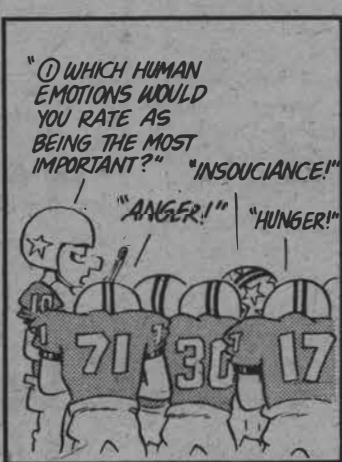
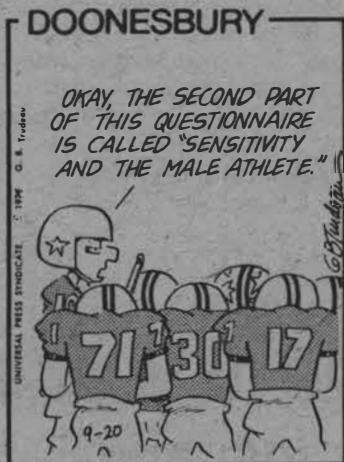
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Brown billfold near campus. Call 348-8779 after 5 or drop by Dairy Queen. Reward.

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Between Old Main and Lab School-Key ring with five keys & ID. If found call 581-3077.

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# Panthers can't lose this Saturday

By Gene Seymour

One thing is for sure when Eastern encounters the University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin Saturday, and that is, barring a tie, the Panthers will win.

There is no doubt in this reporter's mind that the Panthers will win.

However, the question is which Panthers will win.

UW-M, also known as the Panthers, and also 0-2 for the season, will be looking for their initial win of the year as they have dropped games to Wisconsin-Oshkosh 28-24, and Illinois State 16-6, both contests on the road.

Eastern has recorded 19-14 and 21-6

opening day losses to Central Missouri and Indiana State.

Coach Jack Dean has indicated that he is going to make some changes in the Panther backfield, starting at the quarterback slot.

"Either Steve Hagenbruch or Lumbia Tolliver will start the game," Dean said, "but right now I don't know which".

The move was taken in an effort to spark a thus far non-productive Panther offense.

"It's not necessarily because Kevin Hussey isn't a good quarterback or wasn't doing the job," said Dean. "It's just that I think we should try some new

combinations to get us moving."

Another change will involve the tight end position where co-captain Buck Drach will be replaced by Tom Chmeliewski.

Chmeliewski caught three passes for

42 yards in last week's loss to State.

Tommy Meeks, by virtue of showing in practices as well as a pass reception against ISU, will again be the starting tailback.

Willie Cochran replaced Me starter last week after Meeks disappointing debut against Missouri in the Panther opener.

Another new face in the lineup will be Greg Browne, who has been inadvertently sentenced to duty with a bad foot, which was his from running his pass effectively.

Mark Stettner, a freshman from will get the starting nod at the position, but Lorne Hubick, who starter last year and a back-up man far this season, "will see considerably more action Saturday," Dean said.

Defensively, no changes are expected and the front line of Kevin Hunt, Russell, Wayne Ramsey, and Ron will start, while Tom Voss, Orville and Craig Baldacci will be the linebackers. Harvey Gordon, Tom Purvis, Dimke and Peter Schmit will comprise defensive secondary.

When asked what to expect Milwaukee, Dean said, "they are unpredictable."

"You can't tell what they'll run week in or week out", Dean commented.

"When we scouted them last week they ran 5-2 stand up 'picket' defense with the monster man (Lorne Underwood) used as a rover in the linebackers."

The stand up defense is just the line and linebackers, rather than a three or four point stance, common to all football mores.

Also, the Panthers have experienced backfield with quarterback Joe Grafenauer, and running backs Jones and Brian Stenz leading offensive attack.

## 18 straight on line

# ISU, Icenogle to test harriers

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's harriers will go against Illinois State Saturday afternoon on Eastern's cross country course and will finish the last quarter of the race on the track in front of the stadium during half time of the football game.

The runners will be wearing numbers and will appear in the football program.

Even though Eastern will be running 24 people, only 12 will be designated as participants. The others will be wearing white shirts, not jerseys.

Coach Tom Woodall said he doesn't know at this point which 12 he will run as the official competitors, and that some of the men on the roster will not be able to compete (in order to speed) recovery

from various injuries.

Leading Illinois State is Randy Icenogle who last year placed first in the double dual in which Eastern, Northern, and Illinois State competed.

Icenogle will be number 80 on the course. "He has run the mile in 4:04," said Woodall, "so he has good leg speed."

Icenogle is a senior from Galesburg, Illinois, and would probably be considered the pre-race favorite by some, said Woodall, but added that he doesn't consider his so.

Dave Berg, no. 81, a teammate of Panther Mike Larson at Decatur Lakeview High, is expected to be a tough competitor.

Berg finished 17 last year after all Eastern runners had already finished.

James Everett, (no 82) a senior from Topeka, Kansas is also expected to be running strong.

Fred Beck will also be running and finished sixth in last year's race in front of five Eastern runners.

Last year's meet was marred by one mishap after another for the Eastern squad who finished on top in spite of it all.

First Rich Bowman was hit in the chest with a golf ball just before the race began but went ahead to run the race and finish 14th.

Next, Rick Livesey and Ken Burke were disqualified for running in the wrong direction on a poorly marked course as they were directed to go the wrong way by one of the Redbird's own runners.

## Cross Country Roster

No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Rick Livesey	13	Mike Larson
2	Glen Lyle	14	Neil Haseman
3	Mike Lehman	15	Jim Hill
4	John McDannald	16	Mike Novotny
5	Bert Meyers	17	Keith Gooden
6	Dave Nance	18	Mike Rohrer
7	Joe Sexton	19	Bill Fancher
8	Don Sparks	20	Mike Brehm
9	Dave VanVooren	21	John Christy
10	Paul Weilmunster	22	Ken Burke
11	Rusty Janota	23	Dave Palazzola
12	Rod Roth	24	Mike Raef

So far this season Illinois State has lost a double dual with Purdue and Notre Dame downed them 17-40.

"This should be no indication of weakness on the part of Illinois State," said Woodall adding that Purdue and Notre Dame have very tough powerful teams this year.

There is a very strong rivalry between ISU and Eastern. They have been trying unsuccessfully to whip Eastern in cross country and track for the last several years and are quite determined not to stay in such a rut.

Coach Woodall said that they will be ready and up for this one.

Eastern also has good reason for wanting this one to be a victory 1.) eighteen wins (consecutively) 2.) dedication of O'Brien Field to their former coach and 3.) to keep Illinois State in that rut.

"We really want to win this meet," as Woodall said.

## Football game to be on TV Sunday

Those who don't get to see the Eastern-Wisconsin-Milwaukee football game in person, will have a chance to watch on TV Sunday, Dave Kidwell, sports information director, said Thursday.

The game will be carried on Channel 5 by Liberty Cable TV, and is produced by students in speech-communication.

"The Jack Dean Show" will feature non-interrupted play by play, plus comment by coach Dean, and may include "a key player or two," said Kidwell.

"The prime purpose of the show," Kidwell said, "is to get the student in communications some experience, while giving the football team exposure."



What It Is... by Gene Seymour

# It's getting to be that time of year again, folks

Mid-September carries with it many connotations to many different people.

To some, it entails the thoughts of getting back into the proverbial groove for school, while others view it a little more aesthetically in terms of the advent of autumn with its splendid scenery.

Others regard it as the start of their favorite season: football, either on college, professional, or high school levels.

But to one particular sect, mid-September marks that period of madness known as pennant fever, or in the words of Jim Bouton, ex-pitcher-turned-journalist, "it's getting to be what is known as nut-cutting time". That's right, Nut-cutting time.

The time in big league baseball for those contending for a pennant when every pitch could mean the difference between a second place finish, and a divisional crown; between ending the year early, or continuing into the playoffs with the guarantee of at least a few thousand extra dollars.

Every hit, stolen base, error, strikeout or walk will directly or indirectly determine the fate of the numerous team members, managers, coaches, and brass of each baseball organization.

The 1974 divisional race is turning out to be quite a nut-cutter, too.

As of Thursday afternoon, only one team, the Oakland A's, had any kind of breathing room, as they hold an even 5 game lead over the surprising Texas Rangers.

However, despite Fergie Jenkins, et al, Oakland has too much firepower in all aspects of the game, and it would be a safe bet to pick them as winners in the American League West.

In the East it is a different story, however, as a close three team race is turning into a real nasty affair.

At present, the New York Yankees hold a tissue-paper thin 1/2 game lead over the resurgent Baltimore Orioles.

The Boston Red Sox, previous owners of a sizeable lead in that division, are only 2 1/2 behind the Yankees, and have been winning lately after a disastrous losing streak.

In that division, I'm looking for Baltimore to pull it out. This based mostly on speculation and the fact they are better adapted for September

madness.

Since 1966, Baltimore has made appearances in either World Series or divisional play-offs, and because of playing with basically the same team they had in the past, experienced as recently acquired momentum catapulted the Birds to the East title.

In the National League West, the Los Angeles Dodgers, year-long holders of first place, are waged in a battle of tournament-tested Cincinnati Reds.

Only 2 1/2 games as of Thursday separate the two, and a prediction can only come from a calculated guess.

The Dodgers have been in similar situations in past years, only to fall along the line somewhere.

However, I am looking for a different outcome. (See LA, Page 11)

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