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Students can
earn credits in
pre-session'

By Susan Black

Summer school 1975 will also include a new three-week "pre-session" designed to give students a chance to earn more credits in the summer, Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, said Sunday.

The new pre-session will begin May 19 and end June 6, during which time a student can earn 2 or 3 semester hours of credit, Moody said.

The regular session will begin June 11 and run until August 7.

The full load that undergraduate and graduate students may take during this time is limited to three semester hours because classes will be held to a minimum of three hours each day.

The program is designed "so that a

student who wants to can earn up to twelve or thirteen hours during the summer session," Moody said.

Before this program was instituted, it was only possible for a student to earn a maximum of 10 hours during the summer semester, except in special cases where the overloads were permitted.

"The program will also help those seniors and grad students who only need a couple hours to get their degree," Moody pointed out.

By having the new pre-session those grad and seniors lacking the few hours they need to graduate can complete degree requirements and still have the rest of the summer free to look for jobs, he said.

It has yet to be decided, Moody said,

whether a student can graduate at the end of the pre-session, or if he must wait until the regular summer session.

Fees for the pre-session and the regular summer session "haven't been decided yet," Moody said.

The minimum enrollment for courses held during the pre-summer session, will be 10 in undergraduate courses and five in graduate courses.

If the minimums are not met on the first day of classes, the classes will be automatically canceled.

Moody said that it also hasn't been finalized what classes will be offered during the pre-session, but those classes will be published on the summer session schedule.

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tell the truth and don't be afraid

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Salaries increased

Local 981 accepts new contract

Employees at Eastern voted by a clear majority Friday to accept a new contract with the university for pay raises of at least 5.3

President of Local 981 of the Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, said that 97 per cent of the members who voted accepted the new contract.

Local 981 received the biggest salary raise in 21.8 per cent from \$10.08 per hour. They were

reclassified as "building service workers" and now receive the same wages as janitors.

He did not know how many persons voted. More than 350 Civil Service workers are affected by the contract.

The new contract does not cover clerical workers, who will be receiving a separate contract for the first time. Jones said that negotiations for the clerical workers will begin as soon as the service workers' contract is written.

Last year at this time negotiations between the union and Eastern was still

underway and a contract wasn't approved until the end of October after Local 981 had been on strike for a month.

Base salaries for the service workers were increased by 5.3 per cent, Jones said, with additional wage increases coming for job classification adjustments. These adjustments ranged from four to seven cents an hour.

Employees who work night shifts will also be paid five or 10 cents per hour more, depending on the shift, he added.

Other provisions on the one-year

contract changed vacations schedules, allow for four-day weekends on national holidays and gave union leader "super seniority" for layoffs.

The agreement which was ratified Friday was reached after only one day of serious negotiations between union leaders and Robert Lasch, the new personnel relations officer for the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

"We have a real good contract and we got all we asked for," Jones said of the agreement. "I'm very satisfied and glad we got done as soon as we did."

The new agreement is retroactive to Sept. 15, when Local 981's old contract expired.

Under the terms of the new contract, maintenance men, such as those who work at the University Apartments, will be the highest paid Civil Service workers at \$4.35 per hour.

Locker room attendants will be paid \$4.14 and mail messengers \$3.60 per hour.

Last year's contract included an agreement to eventually bring maids up to the same pay scale as janitors, who had been making more money for similar work.

The decision to reclassify maids into the same pay group as janitors this year affects about 50 women.

Eastern to get teachers' union?

Ryan Anderson, the AFT bargaining is the coming year in higher education, a national conference for the American Association of Teachers (AFT) told a group last week.

Anderson, the AFT bargaining groups are going to be held in Chicago.

A quorum was sponsored by the chapter of the AFT to inform the faculty members of collective bargaining in higher education.

Faculty at Eastern and other Governors of State Colleges and (BOG) schools are preparing a statewide referendum for the collective bargaining.

A referendum will be held Oct. 11. If a clear majority at the five campuses, it could mean the end of statewide negotiations for salaries and benefits for teachers.

Referendums across the state are not the result of any teacher union, said Anderson. "They are conducted by many governing bodies such as faculty senates, etc.," he

collective bargaining referendum is being conducted by the faculties, an advisory board to

Referendum is held faculty

groups generally start out with a statement of intent, which is then followed by a vote to see who will represent them in the bargaining, Anderson said.

Richard Dulka, Eastern's AFT president, said that in higher education there are usually three groups competing for bargaining rights.

They are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the National Education Association (NEA), and the AFT, he said.

"If it would come here it would be a contest between these three groups and

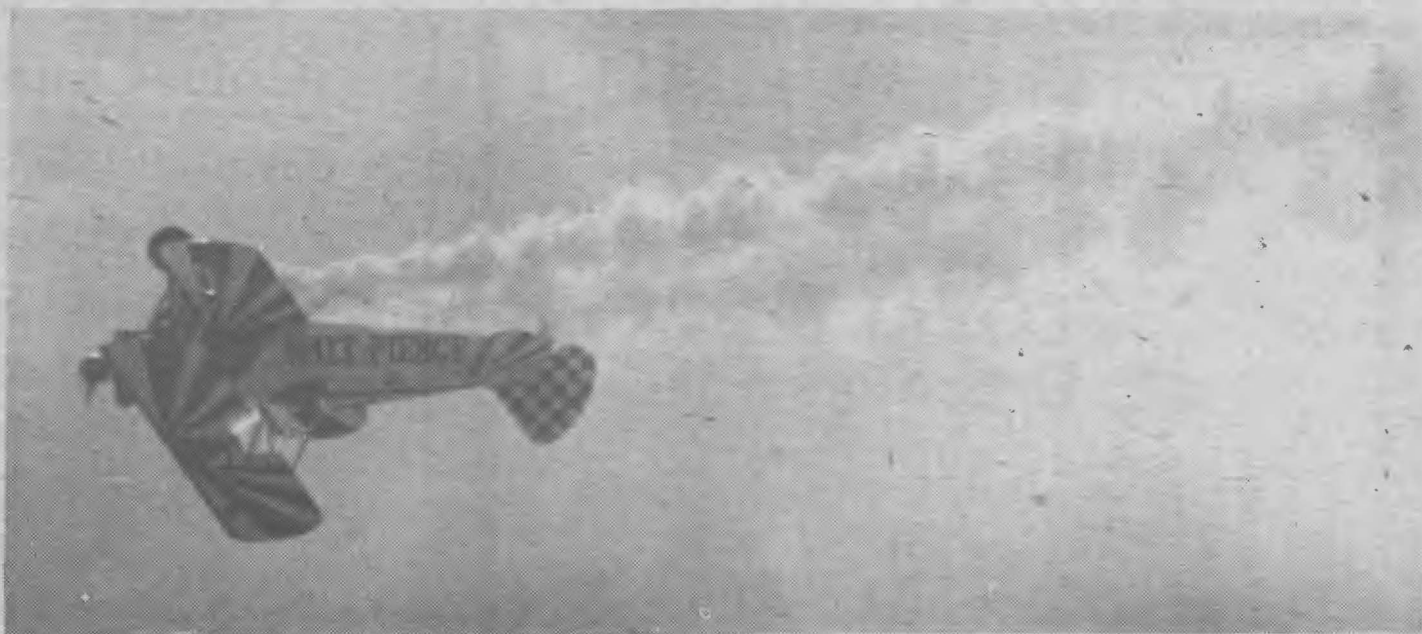
that of no agent," he added.

The organization which is chosen to do the bargaining then selects a team for the negotiations, Dulka said.

"In general the team is the agent," he said, "but the leadership is the organization."

In choosing a collective bargaining team, Anderson said there must be equal representation from each campus.

"Not everybody has to join unless there is a closed shop or if the school hires only those teachers who belong to the organizations," Dulka said. "But this is not very common in higher education."



What's up, Walt?

Since Walt Pierce spends a lot of his flying time upside down, it's only natural that his name appears right-side up for

everyone to read. Pierce was one of the "aerobatic" performers in Sunday's air show at the Coles County Airport.

Sunny, warmer

Monday will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 60s. Tuesday night should be fair and warmer with lows in the mid to high 40s.

Frosh groups will convene for counseling

By Diane Bailey

Small interaction groups of freshmen will begin meeting at the Counseling and Testing Center Sept. 30 to discuss common problems and will continue meeting at least once a week.

Interested students should pre-register for the program at the Counseling Center on the south side of the Clinical Services Building Monday through Friday, Claud D. Sanders, counselor and initiator of the groups, said.

"The purpose of the program will be to show freshman that their concerns are not unique," Sanders said.

The Counseling Center also hopes to give those interested students a few ideas that may help them to be better students and to feel more comfortable at Eastern, he explained.

Sanders would like for the group to meet at least once a week and he encourages commuting students to participate also.

Although many questions were answered for freshmen during orientation, Sanders explained that difficulties often develop after school gets started.

1st Parents Club Board formed

By Debbie Pearson

Eastern President Gilbert Fite welcome members of the first Parents Club Board to Eastern Saturday at a luncheon held in the University Union.

In addition to the 15-couple board, parents of Student Body President Mark Wisser, Executive Vice-President Diane Ford, Student Senate Speaker Joe Dunn and Financial Vice-President Kevin Kerchner were also invited.

A brief discussion of the process for selecting board members was explained to the group during a business meeting held after the luncheon.

Parents were also given information packets complete with catalogues and residence hall handbooks, along with many other pamphlets concerning university policies.

"Most of the information given to Parents Club Board members in the future will be handled by mail," Bob Cabello, assistant director of student activities and organizations, explained after the luncheon Saturday.

During the social hour which preceded the luncheon, music was provided by Eastern's String Quartet, which is instructed by Fethi Kopuz of the Music Department.

Elsewhere on campus Saturday, many of Eastern's activity groups and organizations participated in the activity display at Lantz Gymnasium.

Approximately 48 groups participated in the displays, but two of



President Gilbert Fite and John and Donna Wisser dig right in at Club Board Luncheon that was held Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wisser are t Student Body President Mark Wisser. (News photo by Herb White)

the displays seemed to attract more attention than the others.

The Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, experiment with a white rat drew passers-by and gave sponsors of the booth an opportunity to explain their program.

The Square Folks, Eastern's folk dancing club, gave live demonstrations at 15-minute intervals, which observers seemed to enjoy.

Although the activities exhibit was

scheduled to last from 10 p.m., at least one t organizations had packed 12:30 p.m.

A student represent Young Democrats said that attended the Activities and Display this year than last y

A sponsor of another d that more students see examining the displays than

campus clips

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi means "business" and find out why at the informal rush party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room-307 of Blair Hall. Formal rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the University Union. For more information and rides, call 345-9379.

Alice in Wonderland

The Eastern Film Society will present a

1933 version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The film stars Charlotte Henry, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, and W.C. Fields (as Humpty Dumpty).

"La Strada"

Federico Fellini's "La Strada" will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at noon in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Admission is free.

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Students react to married housing conditions

Student housing "worse than a slum" as charged by the Student Senate Housing Committee, the Eastern spot check Saturday on visiting at random six in the complex and residents. said they were satisfied while one said she reporting was Richard

Enochs, assistant dean of housing in charge of married student apartments. Tourijigian was also supposed to accompany the group, but did not show up. Residents' reactions to the conditions of the University Apartments complex were varied, but most were positive. "I'm very happy out here," said Jo Bandera adding, "I think a lot of that girls (Tourijigian) accusations, were wrong." However, another resident, Mary Pat Cvinar, said, "I've never seen such badly devised married student housing in my life."

Cvinar, who lives in the newer two-flat section of the complex, complained that the wall in her bathroom was badly chipped. The wall, which was chipped, is one of those scheduled to be repaired, Enochs said. Cvinar also said that she hated the cement walls because "there is no way that you can hang things on it." Enochs later explained the reason cement was used in building was because "at the time when this section of the complex was built, people were using this cement everywhere. It was more or less a fact in building." Most residents questioned felt that maintenance men did a good job of repairing things. "They come over and do things when you need it," Cvinar said. of the maintenance men.

Another problem cited by the senate Housing Committee was that apartments were overrun with cockroaches. One resident questioned on the bug problem said that "it isn't as bad as it was at first." Enochs said that the roach problem is "always bad at the first part of fall semester because of the boxes lying around when residents move in." Some residents felt as Lee Baldridge, "I feel lucky to live here," he said. "They put up these buildings as temporary homes for married students, they're cheap to live in and I think they serve their purpose well." On the other hand, Cvinar said, "People wonder how we can live out here. I hate it, simply hate it." Rent in married student housing is from \$86.50 to \$96.50 per month for the furnished apartments.

Sanders to speak Tuesday

Attorney Bobby will discuss business and at 7 p.m. Tuesday in of Blair Hall at a Phi Beta Lambda, the business student a Democrat, is running Republican Paul Komada Nov. 5 election. Sanders printed Coles County they last fall. day's meeting of Phi Beta their first of the will be the first one onal President Jim Price Price, a graduate was elected national of PBL at the ss's annual convention



Bobby Sanders

Kennedy to announce decision on 1976 presidency

(AP) — Sen. Edward M. Mass., will hold a new Monday to announce whether for president in 1976, his today. edly spokesman said the hold the conference at 10:30 to discuss his future political if the announcement possible campaign for the 1976, the spokesman said, assume that is what he'll be

talting about." Kennedy had said during a trip to California last weekend that he would announce before the end of the year whether he will seek the office held by his brother, John F. Kennedy, and sought by his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. Both brothers were assassinated and Kennedy associates have said that Edward Kennedy has refrained from seeking the presidency because of concerns that he, too, might be gunned down.

Hospital preparations made for treatment of Nixon's leg

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hospital preparations were completed Sunday to receive former President Nixon for treatment of phlebitis in his reportedly painfully swollen left leg. Nixon was scheduled to enter Memorial Hospital Medical Center on Monday for at least three days of care, ending weeks of speculation on the state of his health. Varying reports have circulated about Nixon's physical and mental condition since he resigned the presidency Aug. 25. His former White House physician told an interviewer that Nixon has refused to enter the hospital because, "If I go into

the hospital, I will never come out alive." Nixon's care will include anticoagulant treatments aimed at dissolving two blood clots resting above the knee of his left leg. Doctors said they could be fatal if either broke free and lodged in his heart or lungs. Nixon until now has reportedly resisted his doctors' efforts to hospitalize him.

Ticket sales start Monday for 'Alice'

Ticket sales for "Alice in Wonderland," the first fall Theatre Arts Department presentation, will begin Monday at 1 p.m. at the Fine Arts/Ticket Office. Performances of "Alice in Wonderland" will be given Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., Joseph Sain, of the Theatre Arts Department, said Friday. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for youth and 75 cents for Eastern students. Reservations can be made at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, or by phoning 581-8110.

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Editorial

Students and teachers at opposite ends of teeterboard

As is too often the case at Eastern, the students and teachers are at opposite ends of the teeterboard in an issue of importance to both parties.

This time, the difference in opinion has arisen over the proposed publishing of the teacher evaluation results.

The Student Senate has already been allocated money to publish the evaluation results, and has repeatedly stated that it intends to do just that; publish the results.

Members of the Faculty Senate, however, feel that the results should not be published, but used primarily as a reference by the individual instructors.

As a result of differences in opinion, a power struggle has ensued that will most likely end up destroying the intended purpose of the evaluations.

On one side of the issue is the Student Senate. Money appropriated by the Apportionment Board and President Fite will cover the costs of publication.

Since Faculty Senate money is not needed to insure publication, Student Body Vice-President Diane Ford has said that the evaluation will be published even if the faculty doesn't financially support the evaluation.

The Faculty Senate, in order to counter this move, decided not to endorse this year's teacher evaluation questionnaire, leaving it up to individual faculty members to decide if they will participate.

It's a shame that students and faculty

members alike worked so hard on the same committee to come up with more meaningful questions for the evaluation. How meaningful will the results be if only a handful of teachers participate?

Since students are the ones who fill out the evaluations, and since they are

also paying for publication costs, the faculty should not be objecting so strenuously. Students, as well as faculty members, should be able to benefit from the evaluations.

On the other hand, if the faculty has a strong objection to publishing the

results, the students should alternate methods, if they evaluation results to mean any. The battle lines have been drawn. It is now time for both sides to evaluate the value of the evaluations, rather than their own self interests.



Projections... by Rob Wall

'Alice in Wonderland' still unique

Tuesday night the Eastern Film Society will present one of its most interesting and unique movies of the semester; a 1933 version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

As everyone probably knows, "Alice in Wonderland" tells the story of a girl who falls into a rabbit hole and finds herself in a world populated by

storybook characters, talking animals and a wide variety of other strange and mystifying creatures.

Obviously, this is not the kind of story that can be easily translated to the screen. In 1951, Walt Disney made a cartoon version, which is probably the easiest way to do it.

This 1933 version of "Alice in

Wonderland," however, is not a live actor. Every character in the story is a live actor.

This results in a rather strange, highly imaginative and entertaining movie.

Considering that "Alice in Wonderland" was made 41 years ago, it is quite remarkable in some respects.

The special effects are realistic. Alice grows, shrinks and realistically.

In fact, the special effects in the movie are much better than in movies today.

The makeup and costumes of the people in Wonderland are good. It appears that a small must have been spent on the problems faced by the must have been monuments.

Changing a baby into a woman into a sheep, would be a difficult job for any makeup artist. It is done very successfully.

In addition, "Alice in Wonderland" must be one of the first in history to effectively combine action and animation. This was done even today because of difficult and expensive.

"Alice in Wonderland" is an all-star cast. Unfortunately, the casts' stars burnt out dead.

Hence, many of the people appear in this movie are unknowns to today's audience. Most of the performance is quite good.

The worst performance is Charlotte Henry as Alice. She is and cute to the point of nausea.

Three well-known stars play in "Alice in Wonderland." They are the Mock Turtle, who would every know it.

He is encased in a turtle shell and is totally unrecognizable.

Gary Cooper plays the White Rabbit and gives one of the best performances in the film.

The best performance is given by W.C. Humpty-Dumpty. He is the crabby, sardonic, egotistical character who obviously can not stand Alice.



Art Buchwald

'To Tell the Truth' does not apply

WASHINGTON--There is some question as to whether State Department and CIA officials told the truth when they testified in front of congressional committees concerning U.S. involvement in the overthrow of the Allende regime in Chile. There is even some talk of perjury charges being brought against high U.S. government officials.

This could play havoc with congressional hearings, particularly where our foreign policy is concerned. If they can't lie, many State Department and CIA types say they may refuse to appear on Capitol Hill.

This is what could happen, "Secretary Sangfroid, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you

God?"

"I didn't understand the question." "We are going to ask certain questions regarding our foreign policy, and we want to know if you intend to respond with honest answers."

"Hmnn, can I consult with counsel?"

"Yes, you can."

"What was the question again, senator?"

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you god?"

"Is that a multiple-choice question?"

"Just answer yes or no, Mr. Secretary."

"Counsel advises me that since national security is involved I can't tell you whether I will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth without consulting with Dr. Kissinger."

"There will be a 5-minute recess while you call Dr. Kissinger." Five minutes later.

"All right, Secretary Sangfroid, I will pose the question again. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

"Dr. Kissinger says I can't swear to that unless you go into executive session."

"We are in executive session, Mr. Secretary."

"Then could you clarify something for me? If you ask me a question, do you expect me to give a truthful answer to it, even if it compromises the Administration and the State

Department and the CIA and gets somebody into trouble for making a stupid mistake?"

"That is correct."

"Dr. Kissinger was afraid of that. I'll have to consult with him again."

Five minutes later.

"Mr. Secretary, we really do have to get on with these hearings, and in order to do so we have to swear you in as a witness under oath."

"Why can't I lie?"

"Because it is essential that Congress be kept informed as to what this country is doing abroad."

"In Russia I could lie."

"We're not in Russia, Mr. Secretary. The Constitution specifically gives the Senate the right to advise and consent on foreign policy."

"In order to do that we must have information from your department. You can see that, can't you?"

"But if you know what we're doing and you don't agree with it, you'll have to do something about it. How can we have a strong foreign policy if you keep asking the State Department to tell you the truth?"

"Mr. Secretary, I must warn you that if you refuse to tell us the truth we shall have to hold you in contempt of Congress."

"But if I took the oath seriously, Dr. Kissinger could get very angry with me. The way I see it, if I'm convicted for lying, I can always get a pardon from the President. But who would give a pardon to anyone who told the truth to Congress?"

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ews review

Cosby funny on-stage, distant off-stage

Diane Duvall
Moms, dads, kids and even
Eastern's football team fell prey to the
humor of Bill Cosby at Saturday night's
concert in Lantz Gymnasium.
Arriving two minutes late, Cosby went
straight from his car to the stage and was
met by a roar of applause from the
audience as soon as he was spotted.
Cosby did not bring a back-up group,
as he did when he performed here before.
Instead, a stool and a microphone were
the only pieces of equipment he used to
entertain a crowd of 5,211 for an hour
and a half.
Cosby's on-stage performance was
simply, funny and just plain
entertaining. His backstage appearance,
however, was just the opposite.
"I was surprised he carried the show
so well," Bill Clark, director of student
activities and organizations, said after the
concert. He explained that it is usually
difficult for one man to hold an
audience's attention for that long.
Cosby incorporated freshman football
player John Jackson and cross country
runner Mike Larson and Rick Livesey
into the act by beginning with a tribute
to Eastern's sports.
He went on to explain the duties of



Bill Cosby here uses one of his many facial expressions in his comedy routine at Lantz Saturday night, for an audience of over 5,200. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

mothers and fathers. "Fathers are
supposed to be the boss of the house but
they aren't. Mothers are always at home;
that's why they run things."

The audience was receptive to Cosby's
humor, and to his unique facial

expressions and fantastic sound
imitations of cars and planes.

Cosby's ability to find the humor in
everyday situations and relate it to every
age, race and sex make him a very
down-to-earth comedian.

Nothing is too taboo for Cosby, as

he concluded his non-stop performance
with a "biological description" of how
"each person is a winner."

After the performance, for which
Cosby received \$11,723.73, a dozen or so
students, mostly black, clamored around
the dressing room and were admitted to
get autographs.

Cosby quietly signed the autographs,
seeming more distant and cool than he
had on stage just a few minutes earlier.
He said he was leaving right away, and
would not give an interview.

Bob Cabello, assistant director of
student activities, had told the News
before the concert that Cosby had not
flown into Charleston like he said he would.

They learned, after waiting at the
airport for him, that he changed his mind
and decided to drive down from Chicago.

Clark said that he did not even see
Cosby prior to his entrance into Lantz.

Maybe since Cosby is a big star he
doesn't have to oblige reporters with
interviews. Maybe he doesn't have to let
sponsors know when and how he's
arriving for a concert.

Maybe he doesn't have to maintain his
sparkling stage personality when he
finishes his performance.

But, on second thought, maybe he

does.

campus calendar

relay
American Chemical Society, Union Lobby,
Room, 10 a.m.
Cooperative Educational Program, Union
Room, 10 a.m.
Student Way, Union Heritage Room, 10 a.m.
Student Senate, Union Walnut Room, 2 p.m.
Student Personnel Special Elections, Union
Room, 2:30 p.m.
Freehouse Meeting, Union Shawnee Room,

Panhellenic Council, Union Altgeld Room, 5
p.m.
Interfraternity Council, Union Iroquois
Room, 5 p.m.
Kiwanis, Fox Ridge Room, 5:45 p.m.
Students for Awakened Society, Union
Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi, Union North Panther Lair,
7 p.m.
Chess Club, Union Illinois Room, 7 p.m.
Bridge Club, Union Cafeteria Area, 7:30 p.m.

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BRING A FRIEND

Cross country win, dedication highlight weekend of sports



Eastern goalie Zenon Balchunas makes a leaping stab of a head spot by Missouri-St. Louis' all-american link, Kevin Missey. Missey scored two times for the Rivermen while the entire Eastern team posted only seven shots on goal as the defending NCAA II champs shutout the Panthers 3-0.



Mike Larson (left) and Rick Livesey coasted to co-first place finishes Saturday a halftime of the football game to give the home crowd one of the few things it had to cheer about. On the strength of a Larson-Livesey, Ken Burke 1-2-3 finish, the harrier ran their winning streak to 19 dual meets with a 20-39 dumping of Illinois State.

Staff photos

by Scott Weaver

and Jeff Johnson



Two O'Brien's were honored Saturday's Parents Weekend football game. Pat O'Brien (above) acknowledged the standing ovation he got when the football stadium was officially dedicated in his name, while Ken O'Brien, of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was selected as the 19 greeter.



Eastern tailback Tommy Meeks (20) finds that it can get a little tough running without the luxury of blocking as he is met by a flock of hostile Wisconsin-Milwaukee defensemen.

Meeks was this week's starting tailback and collected 21 of Eastern's total of 70 yards. Milwaukee capitalized on an Eastern fumble and scored the first time they got the ball.



Clinton named new wrestling coach; reactions very positive

Run Clinton, Eastern's newly appointed replacement for ex-wrestling coach Hop Pinther, told the News today that he is "simply amazed" at the athletic facilities on campus, and that he can't wait to begin full time work in the new capacity.

Clinton, 35, a three-time Big Eight champ at Oklahoma State, and national champ in 1962 is looking forward to getting started and begin fulfilling some expectations," he said Saturday.

That is the case, he will have a number of expectations to fulfill as Clinton's appointment has brought nothing but favorable reactions from university officials as well as players.

President Gilbert Fite commented on the appointment, citing that "Eastern was fortunate to get a man of his stature in the physical education department.

"You know the man has got to have something," Fite added, "if he won.

Tougher competition

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Teller went on to say that the Panthers need to play teams of this caliber because this is the type of competition that Eastern will face most of the season.

Eastern now holds a 1-1 record.

The Panthers will try to regroup forces as they prepare to face sixth-ranked Lewis University on Saturday at Lewis.

conference titles three times in the Big Eight as well as being national champ one year, runner-up and third place in the others."

In his college career, Clinton only lost two times, and both those times were in the NCAA playoffs, once in the final match, and the other time in the semi-finals.

Clinton was in Charleston only for the weekend, but had a chance to meet with his wrestlers.

"He didn't meet with us all that long," said Luis Ordonez, a wrestler at Eastern, "but from the time he was there I would have to say he is really going to help us."

Ordonez, like most of those questioned, was impressed with Clinton's record, and added that it will be beneficial to the team having Clinton around to point out "the finer techniques" of the sport.

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Namath, Jets hold off last quarter Bear rally, win 23-21 barnburner

CHICAGO (AP) - Despite Joe Namath's pin-point passing, the New York Jets nearly blew a 20-point lead and needed Bobby Howfield's 39-yard field goal for a 23-21 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday in the first National Football League meeting.

In a game marked by a wild finish in which the Bears were charged with three successive unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, Namath hurled a 30-yard touchdown pass to Rich Caster and his sharp tosses set up two other touchdowns for a 20-0 New York halftime lead.

But the Bears rebounded on the second-half passing of Gary Huff, who flipped short scoring tosses to Carl Garrett and Bob Parsons in the third quarter.

After Howfield's field goal midway in the fourth quarter gave New York a 23-14 lead, the Bears struck 33 yards in five plays for a touchdown on Jim

Harrison's one-yard dive with 4:24 left.

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Panthers blanked; still no offense

By Jim Lynch

Head football coach Jack Dean played pick-a-quarterback Saturday as Eastern lost 33-0 to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A Parents' Weekend crowd of 8,000 watched as quarterbacks Steve Hagenbruch, who started the game, Lumbia Tolliver and Kevin Hussey failed to put some fire in a sluggish Eastern attack.

None of them could put a drive together as the Panthers' season mark fell to 0-3. Milwaukee, who is also nicknamed the Panthers, won their first game against two losses.

The two teams, on the basis of their performances in their first two games, were supposed to have been evenly matched. The final statistics were not even at all.

UMW ran and threw their way through the Eastern defense for a total of 361 yards, 218 of those coming on the ground. Eastern, on the other hand, managed to eke out but 191 yards total offense. That total was just 1/2 a yard above their two-game average.

Milwaukee's leading rusher, Henry Jones, outgained the whole Eastern team on the ground with 144 yards for Jones to 92 for the home team.

Surprisingly, Eastern opened the game like they just might be a winner.

The Panthers, behind the running of fullback Mark Stettner and tailback Tommy Meeks, picked up three straight first downs after taking the opening kickoff. However, that old bugaboo, the untimely fumble, came back to haunt them.

Meeks took a pitchout from Hagenbruch and slashed for seven yards before he was hit hard, coughing up the ball at his own 38. It was all over for Eastern.

Milwaukee scored twice in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by Jones and a 36-yard field goal by Pete Miskov. The field was set up when Hagenbruch was intercepted attempting his first pass of the season.

That was all the chance Hagenbruch got to show his stuff as he was replaced by Tolliver on Eastern's next offensive series.

Tolliver had no better luck running the Eastern offense and Milwaukee kept up the pressure.

They scored for the third time in the first half when Joe Grafenauer, who took over at quarterback when starter Chris Peterson was injured, hit flanker Jimmie Simpson with a 16-yard scoring pass. Miskov's kick made the score 17-0.

Milwaukee wasn't through with putting points on the board in the half though. Their defense got into the scoring act when Tolliver threw a pass into the arms of defensive lineman Nelson Spencer. Spencer outraced everyone for a 49-yard

touchdown. Miskov added his third extra point of the game to make the halftime score 24-0.

The second half was more of the first except that Milwaukee scored only nine points.

Neither team could mount a consistent drive in the third quarter. The closest either squad came to paydirt was a missed 51-yard field goal attempt by UMW's Miskov.

The visiting Panthers got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Miskov got his toe in gear again and popped over a 32-yard field goal. UMW

got their final TD with 6:35 left in the game.

Sparked by the fine running freshman Jerry Just, who notched yards on three identical sweeps of his end, the visitors moved to Eastern's 1. Jones ran from there for the score and the usually accurate Miskov missed the kick to make the final tally 33-0.

Hussey had come into the game with about eight minutes remaining but could do nothing to get his team going. He caught three times trying to pass and the final play of the game was intercepted.



Greg Browne (32) Eastern flanker, is stopped for a three yard loss by Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Dave Mathe (86) on an attempted flanker-around play. The scene is familiar as Spencer spent a lot of time in the Panther backfield in Milwaukee's 33-0 whitewash of Eastern. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Larson, Livesey, Burke pace harriers to lone Panther win

by Debbie Newman

Eastern's cross country team brought a wisp of joy to the fans present at half-time of the football game Saturday by finishing the meet as victors over Illinois State 20-39.

The cross country Panthers were the only squad successful in intercollegiate sports activity on Parents Weekend.

Rick Livesey and Mike Larson were the first runners to dart around the all-weather 440 oval. They tied for first place with an official time of 24:46.3.

Panther Kenny Burke clocked in at the 25-minute mark to finish ahead of last year's winner, Ranty Icenogle, who finished fourth for Illinois State in 25:03.

James Everett (ISU) was fifth in 25:05.

Then as the marching band proceeded in playing the "Charleston", Dave Nance danced in with a 25:47 clocking to beat Dave Berg (ISU) by four seconds. His time for the race was 25:51.

"Both Mike Larson and Dave Nance were very courageous in this meet," said coach Tom Woodall in commenting on Saturday's performances.

"Larson and Nance both had severe chest colds earlier this week and were not able to practice the first part of the week."

Glen Lyle was the eighth Panther over the finish line.

Lyle recorded a 25:55 clocking in front of Don Sparks (26:12), Dave Van Vooren (26:17), Paul Weilmunster (26:18), Bill Fancher (26:24), Joe Sexton (26:35), Mike Brehm (26:42), Bert Meyers (26:45), Mike Lehman (26:47), and Rod Roth (27 minutes flat).

After the Panther parade came the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh place finishers for Illinois State.

Fred Beck was fourth in 21:07;

Randy Huffman, 27:08; Bruce Anderson, 27:09, and Larry Turilli, 27:15 were fifth, sixth and seventh.

"I was real pleased with our first year runners, especially the freshman who weren't afraid in lieu of the strong rivalry between Eastern and Illinois State and went out there and got them," said Woodall.

In 3-0 soccer game

Rivermen utilize teamwork, down Panthers

By Dave Shapks

Eastern's soccer team met its match Saturday as defending NCAA Division II champion University of Missouri-St. Louis shut out the Panthers 3-0.

UMSL's Rivermen did all their scoring in the first half as Eastern appeared shaky.

At 7:20 into the game, 1973 Most Valuable Player of the NCAA playoffs, Kevin Missey, scored on a header with an assist from teammate Terry Woodruff.

The Rivermen continued pressing the Panthers until at 21:30, Rick O'Neil found the lower left corner of the net on a center shot, again being assisted by Woodruff.

A missed Eastern pass aided in the final goal as again the O'Neil-Woodruff combination scored.

O'Neil, a junior, is a junior college transfer student who is in his first year at UMSL.

While being on the defensive often, as well as being guilty of errant passing during the first half, the Panthers did make a few major scoring drives.

At 19:40, Don Hale shook loose for a direct shot, but UMSL goalie Don Deason

made a fine stop.

At the 31 minute mark, Eastern found themselves awarded with a free kick in front of the Rivermen net; however, the Panthers failed to score as they lost possession due to a foul.

The Panther offense pressed Deason and the Rivermen for a five minute span at about 30 minutes. However, they could not score.

Eastern settled down somewhat in the second half and began controlling the ball with greater ease.

Play became rough as penalties were very prevalent. Tempers flared at the 22:30 point as "Chezo" Mosnia and Tom Fliesch of UMSL became involved in an altercation which resulted in Mosnia's ejection from the game. Fliesch remained.

Ten minutes later, freshman forward Ben Addquaye just missed the top of the net with a shot, as his kick was high.

Eastern continued pressing as they missed two consecutive shots, one being high while the other was stopped by Deason. This action came at the 37:05 mark.

Repeated offensive threats failed as the game ended without an Eastern score.

The Panthers took 11 shots on goal, eight of which occurred in the second half. UMSL took 15 shots on goal.

Freshman goalie Zenon Balchut, credited with 10 saves for Eastern, was called upon for several times for UMSL.

Don Dallas, UMSL coach said, played a good first half as we found opportunities and took advantage of them.

"The second half was very ragged. The game got out of hand. It got to the point where it didn't even look like soccer. Dallas was referring to the rough nature of the game.

Ironically, Dallas said, "We still have a long way to go."

Of the Eastern team, he commented, "There is a great deal of individual talent, however, they need to work more as a team."

Losing coach Fritz Teller stated, "I had a nervous and shaky first half, but settled down in the second and played respectfully."

"Hale had an exceptional game and Siggie Eichhorst played very well. (See TOUGHER, page 7)