

9-27-1979

## Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1979

Eastern Illinois University

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## Weather

Thursday will be sunny and warm with highs in the mid 80s. Thursday night will have lows in the mid 50s.

## Enrollment drop predicted

# Recruiting work in full swing

by Melinda DeVries

Although Eastern broke another record this year with an enrollment total of 9,717, student recruitment is becoming an even more important goal, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Friday.

The Recruitment Advisory Board at Eastern plans to offset a predicted enrollment drop for fiscal year 80-81 by involving the entire campus in recruiting students.

The purpose of the board is to "make an attempt to involve the entire campus in enrollment," Williams said.

"We (the recruitment board) have called on the Student Senate, Parents Club and people on campus to aid in recruitment," Williams said.

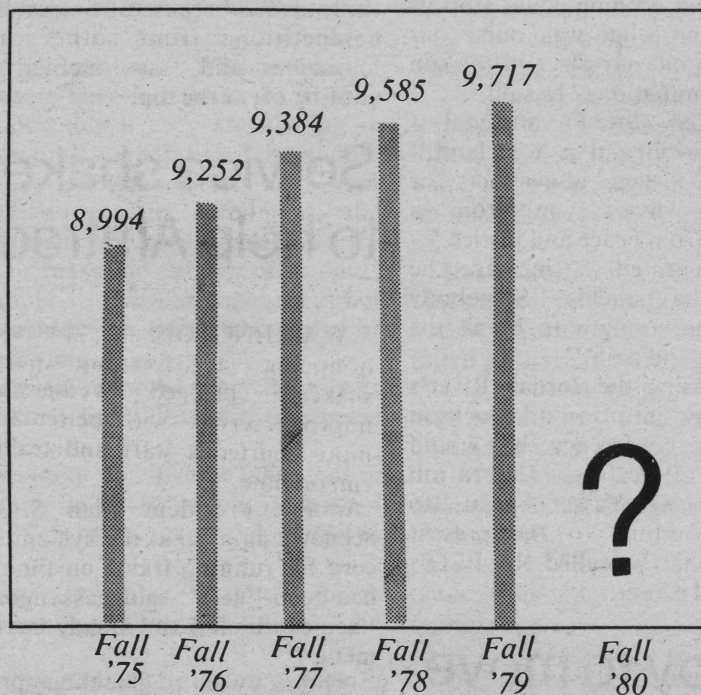
The main cause of the negative enrollment prediction for fiscal year 80-81 is the decreasing number of students in the population between the college age of 18 and 22 years old, he said.

The job market itself is another major factor that is affecting the number of students who come to college, Williams said.

"If someone offers you a good job when you come out of high school, you might just take it, if it pays good money," Williams explained.

Even though Eastern is attempting to recruit everyone possible, the admissions office has mailed out fewer undergraduate applications this year than last year, according to a report presented recently to the Recruitment

## Enrollment totals at Eastern



Will recruitment help?

Advisory Board.

The report shows the admissions office has mailed out approximately 6,000 applications as of Aug. 24.

More than 9,000 applications were sent out last year by the same date. However, the current number of applications accepted for next year is

greater than the number accepted last year.

A total of 3,400 applications has been accepted since Aug. 15, with only 2,800 accepted last year by the same date.

The admissions office is accepting many more applications than last year because the percentage of people who actually come after they have been accepted is dropping. Williams said "Our show rate is falling. It is falling all over the state," Williams said.

A few years ago 90 percent of the freshmen who applied and were accepted came to Eastern. In addition, 70 percent of the transfer students who applied and were accepted came, Williams said.

Now only about 50 percent from both groups actually come to Eastern, he said.

"There are a greater availability of seats now. In 1967, if you got accepted by a school you were fortunate, so you went. Now kids are accepted by a number of schools and they have to choose between schools," Williams said.

"That could account for the drop of those who are accepted and those who actually show up," he said.

This year's record enrollment was made possible by those who were not pre-registered but entered Eastern through central registration, Williams said.

Williams mentioned several reasons (See RECRUITMENT, Page 3)

# CEA, school board settle 'striking' problems

The Charleston Education Association and the school board reached a settlement Tuesday morning after lengthy negotiations and an eight-day strike.

The CEA members voted 48 to 40 Tuesday to accept a proposal from the board at a 6:30 a.m. meeting.

The settlement came after a negotiating session that lasted until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Lynne Padovan, chief negotiator for the board, said the board was pleased with the settlement and felt that a fair and equitable agreement had been worked out.

Mick Griffith, chief negotiator for the CEA, said the CEA was also happy with the settlement but added "nobody really wins in this type of situation."

The teachers received a two year package with a first year salary increase of \$1,000 and a second year increase of \$700.

A \$300 one-time bonus was also given to teachers at the top of the salary scale as part of the two year package.

A compromise was reached on the issue of recognition of part-time

teachers and a grievance procedure was decided upon for part-time teachers.

However, part-time teachers will not be able to accumulate sick days if they are employed half-time or less in the new settlement.

Part-time teachers also did not gain seniority rights as was asked by the CEA.

The teachers will be docked for the two days this week they were on strike as part of the new contract settlement.

Regarding the settlement, Griffith said many teachers who voted for the settlement were pleased with the raise but were also concerned about the children getting back in school.

"It was felt the board would do no more for the teachers and for the children," Griffith said, "and rather than risk a prolonged strike some teachers voted to accept."

Griffith added the board sometimes locked itself into certain positions and was not willing to compromise.

The board was described by Griffith as being "inconsiderate and immovable" in the past six years during teacher-board negotiations.

Robert Cottingham, president of the

board, said that during negotiations some situations came up when the board did not want to compromise and some situations when the CEA did not want to compromise.

Cottingham added that on a regional basis the teachers would be paid "quite well" in the new contract.

One effect of the prolonged negotiations, Griffith said, could be the loss of good teachers.

Griffith said "the teachers have been fighting a battle with the board for six years for decent salaries and some quality teachers might decide to move as a result."

"Kids could be affected by the loss of good teachers," Griffith said.

Cottingham had no comment on the possibility of teachers moving, while Padovan said she could not predict what individual teachers might do.

Griffith said the long contract negotiations might also have an adverse effect on teachers who may not be willing to go that "extra mile" to help the kids as they have in the past.

Regarding the degree of support from the community for the teachers Griffith said he would have expected

more but that if the strike had gone on the teachers might have gotten more support.

However, Griffith said judging from the support the teachers did receive not enough people in the community care about the quality of education and the quality of teachers.

About the long negotiations, Griffith said, "the board could have resolved this thing in June or July if they were serious because they had the money."

However, Griffith added there were no bad feelings between the board and the CEA.

Cottingham said that there probably were some bad feelings as after a fight less-than-pleasant feelings always remain.

Eventually the wounds will heal, Cottingham said, and he hopes there will not be any permanent bad feelings.

"The last thing on our mind is ill will. We're just happy to have a settlement," Cottingham said.

Griffith said the teachers are happy to get back to the classroom and do what they do best—teaching.

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Participant explains  
'Dungeons and Dragons'

Page 9:  
Theatre production of  
'Fantastiks' cancelled

Page 12:  
Panthers on top  
of NCAA ratings

# Bus ride proves fatal for youth

CHICAGO — A 16-year-old boy suffered a penalty worse than that called for in a new city ordinance banning loud playing of music on public transportation. He was stabbed to death by an irate passenger.

Oscar Valentin, a student at Gordon Tech High School, was stabbed in the chest Tuesday morning as he got off a bus to settle a dispute over the volume of a portable radio he was playing. A 17-year-old youth from Schurz, another North Side high, has been charged in a delinquency petition.

An ordinance outlawing the loud use of radios, tape recorders and other "portable entertainment appliances" went into effect that day. The new law, which carries a penalty of \$50 to \$300, is one of several passed in recent years to deal with growing annoyance and abuse of transit riders.

Thirteen months ago, the Chicago Police Department started a special squad of transit aides to assist police by patrolling buses and elevated trains. Capt. William Wilson, who heads the force, said his 83 aides reported several hundred incidents the week of Sept. 17.

They included 224 reports of people playing loud music, 250 of smoking, 134 loitering, 141 drinking alcohol and 150 of people "turnstyle jumping" to avoid paying fares, he said.

"I don't know what the answer is," Wilson said of Tuesday's stabbing. "There are all kinds of people riding the Chicago Transit Authority - thousands a day. We're doing the best we can." In Tuesday's incident, Valentin had refused to turn down a radio he was playing on the way to school, police said. Witnesses reported that Valentin swung the radio at the suspect's head. When they got to a corner where students transfer for Schurz, the other youth invited Valentin to get off the bus to settle the argument.

Several witnesses who were transferring there said Valentin was stabbed as he got off the bus. The suspect fled and was identified in the hallway at Schurz by an investigator who had taken witnesses there to look through yearbook photos for possible identification.

# Jesse Jackson speaks to Arabs

NABLUS — The Rev. Jesse Jackson stirred hundreds of Palestinians to a screaming pitch Wednesday with black pride chants, then crossed the Jordan River into the Arab World with a plea to the PLO to cease terrorist actions.

Jackson ended his two-day trip to Israel, where he was snubbed by officials who considered him pro-PLO, with a triumphant visit to the Israeli-occupied city of Nablus. Arabs hoisted him onto their shoulders, shouting "Jackson! Arafat!"

# (AP) News shorts

Jackson, who heads the Chicago-based PUSH organization, People United to Save Humanity, easily worked the crowd into a fever with an old civil rights chant: "I am somebody. Respect me. Protect me. Never neglect me. I am somebody."

The American black activist told the crowd jammed into the Nablus town hall it should take the black struggle for civil rights in America as a model in efforts to set up a Palestinian homeland. "We became disciplined and determined nothing could stop us from achieving what was ours: our human rights and our place in the sun and self-determination," he said.

"You are very close to your goal of self-determination and a homeland," he said. "Do you allow acts of terrorism to divert you from a homeland or from peace and justice?"

Jackson repeated a message he stressed to the Israelis: "Somebody must have the strength to break the cycle of terror and pain."

Before crossing the Jordan River's Allenby Bridge into Jordan, Jackson told a news conference he would appeal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat "to reassess and adjust to the present reality" of what he called the PLO's rising political power.

# Playboy to move into television

LOS ANGELES — Hugh Hefner's Playboy Enterprises, bouncing back from hard times, is making a major move into the television business. Hefner says his corporation will supply networks and pay TV with movies, specials, a monthly magazine and possibly even children's programs.

"It seems a natural extension of the business we're in," Hefner says. "It's all really a matter of communications and entertainment."

The linchpin of Hefner's TV venture will be a monthly series tentatively titled "Electronic Playboy," a television version of the girlie magazine that became an American institution.

"It's a very exciting notion," Hefner said. "a television show that will draw its attitude, personality and contents from the magazine, something that now we can do on cable and couldn't do on network television, at least at this point, because it will include some nudity."

"One can imagine in the not distant future having a TV version of the magazine that will be a monthly purchase in video tape or video disc, the way you'd buy the magazine."

Playboy Productions is casting "Electronic Playboy" now, and the

show may begin production late this year. It will be distributed through cable systems in 1980.

Other projects are in the works, including a TV disaster movie for ABC airing in October and a Playboy anniversary series for cable distribution. This last matter is one of Hefner's pet projects, because it includes a reunion of Playmates from the past 25 years.

Playboy's television venture follows a rather dramatic turnaround for the company, which had slumped badly in the mid-'70s because of overextension, competition from other men's magazines and, says Hefner, some goofing off at the top.

# Service shakeup to help Amtrak

WASHINGTON — Amtrak, announcing a sweeping personnel shakeup, pledged Wednesday to improve service with better food, a more courteous staff and trains that run on time.

Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd, acknowledging that the system's record for running trains on time often has been "sad," said passengers will "see continued and steady improvement."

"I don't want to give the impression that as of Oct. 1 there will be no more equipment malfunctions," he said. But he vowed that mechanical failures will be reduced monthly.

Improved service will not necessarily mean higher ticket prices, Boyd said. But, he added, there is "no way to put a cap on that unless we put a cap on inflation." Fuel prices have "gone out the window" this year, he said.

Amtrak's reorganization comes as increasing numbers of travelers are turning to the federally subsidized system because of the energy crisis and rising gasoline prices.

The shakeup, which involves creation of three new group vice-presidents and appointment of five other vice presidents, also is a result of new legislation requiring Amtrak to plan ahead by giving the system spending authority for three years instead of one.

"Most of our excuses have been taken away" by the legislation, said one Amtrak spokesman, who asked not to be named. "In the past, it's been like living on death row and going to the governor each year for a reprieve."

Boyd said the new three-year authorization "will give Amtrak the resources it needs to rebuild the nation's rail passenger system."

He said Amtrak will invest heavily in

new cars, locomotives and other equipment. Amtrak this fall plans to initiate its superliners, or double-deck trains, he added.

# Anderson claims GOP neglected

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential contender John Anderson said Wednesday that talk of a Carter-Kennedy race is stealing public attention from the scramble for the GOP nomination.

That can only hurt GOP contenders like Ronald Reagan and John Connally, who are household names, while giving lesser-known candidates like himself a boost, the Illinois congressman reasoned.

"It's an opportunity for me. The emergence of a likely contest between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy detracts from the attention being given to the better-known Republican candidates," Anderson told a news conference.

On a campaign swing through seven states, he said, everywhere he went, "I called small radio stations and they asked me what was my assessment of a Carter-Kennedy race. They didn't ask me about Reagan or Connally."

"There isn't any question the focus of attention has shifted" to the Democratic nomination, Anderson said.

He said he wasn't discouraged that public opinion polls had put him near the bottom of the field of eight GOP contenders.

Anderson said that four years ago, Carter was scoring similar rankings in the polls.

# Olympic games granted to ABC

LOS ANGELES — ABC was awarded Wednesday television rights for the 1984 Olympic Games at a cost of \$225 million, one of the largest single contracts in television history.

The announcement of the award was made by Monique Berlioux, executive director of the International Olympic Committee, and Peter V. Ueberroth, managing director of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

In a joint statement, the pair noted the contract is subject to approval by the IOC executive committee.

It was ABC's telecast of the 1976 Summer Games that helped the network, long third-rated, to dominance in prime time entertainment competition with CBS and NBC. The value of the 1976 Games to ABC, one of the most-watched programs when they were televised, prompted ratings-troubled NBC to spend heavily to win the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

Berlioux and Ueberroth said ABC will pay \$100 million for the television rights and \$125 million for production and support facilities.

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# Students enter dungeons for fantasy game fad

by Dru Sefton

The recent disappearance of a Michigan State University sophomore has generated interest in a game that was originally thought to have been involved with the incident.

Although the student is now safe, people across the country are curious about the fantasy game that student, and thousands of others across the country are playing.

Dave Rearden, an Eastern junior, said there are two types of these games, which are sometimes referred to as "intellectual fantasy games." The first type is Dungeons and Dragons and the second is War Games.

Dungeons and Dragons is a game loosely based on J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth books. In this game characters move around a dungeon, killing monsters and collecting treasure.

Rearden said the game could be played with pencil and paper or could be a purchased board game.

A "dungeon master" created a maze, or dungeon, in which the characters enter, Rearden said. The dungeon master serves as referee, creates and places monsters in the maze, and can only tell the players what is directly in front, behind, or to the sides of them.

"It takes a lot of imagination to be a dungeon master," Rearden said. "He creates all the mazes."

The characters used in the game fall into three categories: fighting men, magic users and clerics. These characters start out at a basic level and work their way up as they gain experience. For example, a fighting man begins as a veteran and works his way up to a Lord. Experience is gained by killing monsters.

Each character has a list of characteristics which determine a number of different qualities. These characteristics, which are determined by a dice roll, include wisdom, strength, intelligence, dexterity, and charisma.

The most important characteristic of a fighting man is strength, to a magic user intelligence and to a cleric wisdom.

Also determined by the dice is the number of gold pieces each character is allotted with which he can buy weapons.

The dice used in the game are four, six, eight, 12, and 20-sided, Rearden said.

The basic rules of the game are found in three books: Monsters and Treasures, Men and Magic, and Underworld and Wilderness Adventure.

Paul Petersen, senior, also plays the games. He said although these books give the basic rules, players are encouraged to make up new rules as

they play, making the game more complicated.

Peterson, who prefers to referee, said that although the average game session lasts from four to six hours, he has been in a group that played for twelve hours straight.

"Some people will play for a whole weekend," Peterson said. "They'll just stay in one room all weekend and play for two or three days straight."

## Recruitment from page 1

why a student would wait until regular registration to come to Eastern.

"Some students wait until registration because of money problems--they just don't pay until they get here during registration," Williams said.

"Others have indefinite plans--they may not know if they are coming to Eastern until registration," he added.

Because predictions for next year foretell a drop in enrollment, the Recruitment Advisory Board is working to increase the number of students who apply so that enrollment will not be dependent on those who arrive at this late date.

The Recruitment Advisory Board was established by Williams a few years ago, he said.

"I wanted to involve the entire university in recruitment, because I couldn't do it by myself," Williams said.

"I want the entire campus to join a task force to help in recruitment," he added.

Many organizations are involved in the "task force" at Eastern.

Among those groups are the Parents Club, the Student Senate, the Alumni Association and friends of Eastern, Williams said.

The Parents Club is in the process of getting all members involved in recruitment for Eastern, Assistant Director of Student Affairs Ann Marie Cavanagh said Tuesday.

## Symphony refunds now available

Refund procedure has been set for Chicago Symphony Orchestra tickets, Don Cook, Director of Student Activities said.

The concert, which had been scheduled for Sunday, was cancelled because of a musician's strike, Cook said.

Cook said persons who purchased tickets at the Union Box Office should present them at the ticket office for refunds before Oct. 5.

He added that tickets purchased by mail should be returned to the ticket office with the holder's name and address. The refund will then be mailed to the purchaser, Cook said.

Cook said tickets received through a

Peterson said the board game for both the fantasy games and the war games (which are simulations of historic battles), can be purchased at various hobby shops.

"There are approximately 250,000 'war-gamers' in the country between the ages of 15-30," Peterson said.

Peterson himself has a lifetime subscription to Strategy and Tactics Magazine which deals with war

games. A typical issue contains historical articles about different battles and has ideas for war games. The magazine has a circulation of 100,000 nationwide.

Both Peterson and Rearden have not found time to play lately, but they have been involved with the games for a number of years. Rearden became interested after he read an ad for players in the Eastern News a couple of years ago.

"The more the merrier is the basic idea of the game," Rearden said. "It's a lot of fun if you can get in with people who know how to play really well."

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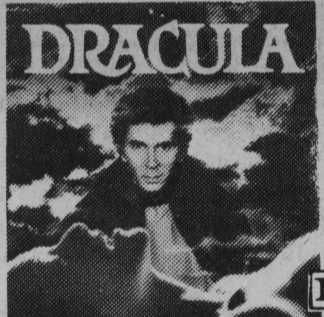
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# Lookout America: Pressler for President

Add another space on the Republican primary ballots. South Dakota Sen. Larry Pressler, has announced he would seek his party's 1980 presidential nomination.

Now, the \$64,000 question is...who is Larry Pressler? I'm not sure anyone can totally answer that question, but here goes:

Pressler is a rookie senator (aren't rookies required to be seen but not heard) from a relatively small state.

He is 37, which makes him the youngest Republican seeking the party nomination.

He has held office for nine months. That's hardly enough time to move to Washington, find a house, stake out the good restaurants, let alone attend Congressional hearings.

Pressler defeated a Democratic in-

Paul Pinderski



cumbent congressman in the post-Watergate election of 1974. Impressive, considering any association with Nixon was, politically speaking, like having the plague.

Four years later, he steam rolled his opponent for the Senate by accumulating 68 percent of the vote. They love him in South Dakota. They also love cold winters and blizzards too.

So now, he has the winning track record to go on to bigger and better

things. He calls GOP chairman Daniel Ross about his intentions to run for president. Ross thought it was a crank call.

Undaunted, Pressler forms an election committee and aptly names it "the Pressler for President Committee."

Soon America will be filled with new slogans and banners for this great plains maverick.

"Pressler for President" definitely has a political spray to it.

Now, the latest candidate for King-of-the-Hill honors must make statements to the press on his reasons for running.

In his direct, open style, he claims that no one can do a good job as president.

"The job of president is so big I

don't think any one person can do it well. The burdens of the office of the presidency are so great that we should consider electing persons in the prime of their lives rather than electing someone in the twilight of his or her career."

The voice of a realist? The tones of a radical? Is he a radical-realist? Is there such a thing?

Am I skeptical of Pressler's chances? Sure. Even Pressler was initially skeptical about running. His mother was skeptical, too. But she recently joined the campaign so all's well in the Pressler clan.

Does this story sound familiar? Just think a moment. Who ever heard of Jimmy Carter before 1975?

# Everyone can learn a lesson from Leslie's story

Maybe if everyone knew someone like Leslie, more people would realize and care about the problems handicapped persons face in our society.

You won't find Leslie in a wheelchair unable to scale the stairs in Coleman Hall or the Student Services Building. She isn't fortunate to be in a place which slowly is beginning to understand the special needs of the handicapped enough to help them.

She lives in a mid-sized Illinois city with all of the aloofness, dirt and crime which plagues modern cities.

Through that, 22-year-old Leslie, single mother of one, lives without an accessibility program to get her by.

I met her while I was working in Decatur this summer. She initiated our first conversation when she asked "who are ya lookin' for?" as I was about to enter the front door of my bungalow apartment on Decatur's near north side.

It is a declining section of Decatur. The people with money are moving to the outer edges of Decatur where new malls and facilities are abundant. But that means the inner city begins to suffer.

Tom Keeie



Where I lived, nicely painted homes and well-tended gardens border weed-choked yards and homes with peeling paint, warped wooden stairs and cracked windows.

That is Leslie's neighborhood.

Over the weeks, Leslie told me how she was injured in a car accident when she was nine years old.

She suffered brain damage and now struggles to mouth words at times. Her right arm and leg were broken and then allowed to heal in such a way that she walks in a swinging limp motion and has difficulty picking up bulky objects—like her son.

She got pregnant by a man who had told her he loved her, and then celebrated the news of her

pregnancy by leaving her.

Now she's on the Pill. Not because she is promiscuous, but because she and her mother decided it was the best thing to do for someone who has been raped twice in her own neighborhood.

Leslie said she occasionally sees one of the men who raped her, in fact, he is someone she has met socially. I never could get her to explain why she didn't press charges.

Maybe she is frustrated at how vulnerable she can be.

She can't fight off attackers, and so her only answer has been to walk her son during daylight, and vegetate at night.

Leslie's problems are real, just like the problems handicapped Eastern students face here, and we can continue to ignore their needs by delaying needed remodeling and programs.

So far, that's been their biggest handicap.

## Cross views

# Nuclear protests will not create new energy sources

With its entourage of rock singers and film stars, the anti-nuclear rallies in New York City and elsewhere seemed almost like the anti-war demonstrations of the 1960s.

Heading the New York parade of stars was actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, once a leader of the anti-war movement and now possessed of political ambitions. Also with them on the New York platform was Ralph Nader.

In some ways, their "war" against nuclear plants is more difficult than the one against the Vietnam war.

All through Vietnam public opinion continued to shift against the war, due partly to the growing number of protests and demonstrations.

But the Vietnam protesters were aided by other factors which may be absent from the nuclear issue.

People were constantly reminded of the war through flickering images on nightly television newscasts, and, more important, by growing casualty rates from the front.

Television news will cover the nuclear protests only as events warrant. As for casualties, even the near disaster at Three Mile Island resulted in no loss of life or even serious injury. How close we came to disaster remains a matter of dispute.

In Vietnam people could see and perceive events and react according to their own sense of values. Seldom was it necessary to become involved in technical questions of military strategy or diplomacy.

A portion of nuclear politics is involved in broad policy questions. Washington University environmentalist Barry Commoner makes a distinction between democratic and undemocratic forms of energy.

For Commoner, nuclear energy, synthetic fuels manufactured from coal and petroleum are essentially undemocratic because their production and distribution is limited to giant corporations.

Solar energy and the production of

synthetic fuels from agricultural products are, in Commoner's view, potentially more democratic because production can be spread around to more people. Nearly every farmer, for instance, can build a still to manufacture alcohol for the production of fuel.

But beyond the manner of producing and distributing energy are numerous technical questions which may be beyond the capacity of a protest movement to resolve.

Among signs at the rally in New York was one demanding that the nation turn away from atomic power to safe forms of energy.

But the problem is that all energy carries risks. Coal offers environmental hazards plus high risk of injury and death to miners.

Natural gas poses fewer environmental problems but supplies are frequently short and cost is rising.

Even solar energy could take huge chunks of land for storage ponds and

could cut further into land available for agricultural production.

One reason gasohol is popular now is the availability of a surplus of corn and sugar beets. But a continued surplus will depend to an extent on the availability of agricultural land.

As an issue Vietnam could be dramatized and isolated in ways that will prove difficult in dealing with energy.

Vietnam protesters could quite easily say, "Hell no, I won't go" or even "Yankee come home" without having to deal with other matters.

But the question of nuclear energy also involves jobs, other sources of energy, capital formulations, relative safety of different forms of energy, and the like.

Simply demanding that "nukes" be replaced won't create another source of energy. Slogans won't keep people warm no matter how many people show up at a rally.

(Reprinted from the Decatur Herald)

# Food service: Does it do it all for students?

by Keith Palmgren and Karen Tanka

On Saturday the menu is cheeseburgers and fries. Sunday brings roast beef and cinnamon rolls. The menu at residence hall food services is fairly predictable.

Many dorms residents complain that their choices for meals are limited. This might not be the case even though it appears that way to students.

Mary Walker, a food service administrator at the Triad, said, "We try to put new items into the menu with new combinations."

If a student recognizes the taste of a previous meal in another lunch it is because meat is reheated "over and over again" one Stevenson Tower food service worker, sophomore, said. He asked that his name be withheld.

Doug Newman, a senior who prepares meat at Taylor Hall food service, said "There aren't extras added to casseroles, just a lot of grease due to the mass quantity" of food cooked at one time. He suggested that students stay away from "give aways" from a previous meal because the food is used over and reheated.

Leftovers have some loss in nutritional value and quality Ruth Dow of the Home Economic Department said, but students always have a choice to take the other food items offered.

Menus are prepared a month in advance Beverly Sterling, director of residence hall food service, said.

Sterling currently plans the menus but said anyone who wants to can plan a menu although she has the final say.

Sterling said preparing a menu in advance is necessary because menu items such as meat, vegetables and fruits must be ordered in advance. Meat items which are bid on by companies must be ordered two weeks in advance to allow delivery time, Sterling added.

Meat products are purchased from Swift, Du Quoin, Oscar Meyer, Kraft, Illinois Fruit and Produce and Illini out of Rantoul, where top choice round steaks are ordered for Eastern, Sterling said.

"Illini is the only one who will cut steaks four to four-and-a-half ounces to meet our specifications," Sterling said. One piece can be larger than another because of the way it is cut, but that's not our fault," Sterling said.

Another problem with meat is freezer burn. This occurs when food in the freezer is improperly wrapped or stored for an extended period of time, Dow, who teaches food and nutrition

classes, said.

Meat turns a whitish color when moisture is withdrawn, which makes the meat tough and diminishes flavor, Dow said.

"Meat shouldn't have freezer burn," Sterling said. She added, "Freezer burn isn't harmful to the student, if there's just a little that can be cut off. It's all right but food services shouldn't serve it. I'd like to know about it if it happens."

Although complaints about food service are numerous among dorm residents, Sterling and some food service administrators have not received any major complaints.

Walker said "if there are any complaints they have not been told to me."

Sterling said if students have complaints or suggestions for the food service they should go to their dorm food committees, the supervisors or to Sterling.

Money problems also account for menu difficulties.

Sterling said when a costly item such as ham is served one day, then a less costly item is served the next day to make up for the costly item.

Sterling explained that 40 percent of every food dollar goes to raw food and the rest is used to cover the cost of labor, janitors, plumbers, business offices, student worker costs and supplies in the food services.

Last fall when a student paid his room and board, \$424.40 of the \$635 total was allotted to the residence hall for food costs. Spring semester \$405.20 of a total of \$605 was allotted. This breaks down to 29.6¢ for breakfast, 51.6¢ for lunch and 71.6¢ for dinner, Sterling said.

Sterling said this year's amount of money out of the housing payment has not been supplied to her by Lou Hencken, director of housing.

Menus are planned with the knowledge that students will not attend every meal. For example, Sterling said if some students miss meals the extra money is used to pay for more costly items such as chicken.

She added if students did attend every meal the added cost would have to be made up by substituting more low-cost items.

One Carman Hall busboy who did not wish to be identified, said, "In order to cook good food you have to have good food to begin with."

Bill Aldridge, another Carman Hall employee, said, "It's good food. It's legitimate. You have to remember

you're cooking for 850 people. It's a lot different than cooking for yourself."

Sterling agreed and said, "No way in the world we are going to satisfy 4,452 students as if 4,000 moms could feed them."

She added, "You can't hit

everyone's likes and dislikes. We do the best we can."

Aldridge said some of the problems with the food service originate with the students. "They break, bend, and destroy things. Students just don't realize and care about people," he said.

## RHA to consider adding 'wet floor' to dorm policy

A committee has been appointed by the Residence Hall Association to plan its policy concerning alcohol in the residence halls after Jan. 1, Housing Director Lou Hencken said Wednesday.

Hencken said he has not met with the committee, but a meeting time will probably be set at the RHA's Thursday meeting.

Hencken made a suggestion at the RHA's last meeting to specify separate floors in residence halls where those students 21 and over can legally keep and consume alcohol.

However, that was just one suggestion, Hencken said. The RHA has not yet definitely decided what policy it will set after Jan. 1, he said.

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# Petitions fail to save teenage drinking rights

by Dawn Morville

Since legislation to raise the drinking age to 21 years old has been signed by Gov. James Thompson, what was the impact of the drinking protest at Eastern last year?

Petitions were circulated on Eastern's campus in February protesting the proposed legislation.

Student Body President Bill Houlihan, along with student senators Kevin Sandefer and Tom Lamczyk took more than 2,000 signatures to Springfield to present the petitions to the state legislative executive committee.

The executive committee dealt with the drinking bill, referred to as House Bill 21, because such legislation affects municipalities all over the state.

Houlihan said the debate in the legislature "was an uphill battle because most of the minds of the legislators were made up beforehand."

Houlihan said the executive committee was concerned that 16, 17 and 18 year olds were getting alcohol with the legal drinking age set at 19.

"I figure 19- and 20-year-olds had acted within the law, and their (the legislature's) argument was that they wanted to take away our right because some of the other laws they had on record weren't enforced," Houlihan said.

## For the record

Mike Thoele's name was incorrectly spelled in the headline and photo caption in a story about Spike the Clown in Wednesday's Eastern News.

"The taverns weren't enforcing the law they had," he added.

Houlihan said the committee was also worried about students driving to Champaign and drinking while driving on highways. He said he tried to explain to them that if the drinking age was kept at 19, they wouldn't have to worry about students driving because they could stay in Charleston.

Houlihan said, "You gave them a reason to go out and try to sneak something that they shouldn't. I hope you can tell them; I hope you can tell your sons and daughters about it."

Houlihan cited statistics which said that in 1973 there were 7000 cases of driving under the influence of alcohol in Chicago and in 1978 there were 2000 cases.

"It is not that there are less people drinking and driving. It takes three hours to arrest someone for drinking under the influence (and) its just a hassle for them (police) to go through," he said.

Houlihan said Illinois State and Northwestern universities also sent representatives to Springfield with petitions but Eastern has the only petitions signed by a notary public and contained only the signatures of registered voters.

"Ours were looked at as being the most reputable of all. I think they all the petitions had an effect because there were thousands of them, but again they weren't notarized," he added.

Houlihan said teenagers should be taught more about alcohol at an earlier age instead of waiting until they get to college to try to deal with the problem.

"What we tried to say is educate -

don't legislate."

Houlihan argued there are more statistics pointed to marijuana abuse in young teenagers than excessive use of alcohol.

"But they (the legislature) don't want to address that problem. They just want to address the problem of making it (the drinking age) 21 to make sure that alcohol is taken out of the schools," he added.

Despite statistics, Houlihan said after Jan. 1 three quarters of Eastern's students will be unable to go out and drink socially.

"Just by the inking of James Thompson's name on a bill they won't be able

to step into Marty's or Ike's or any establishment that even serves alcoholic beverages until the age of 21," he said.

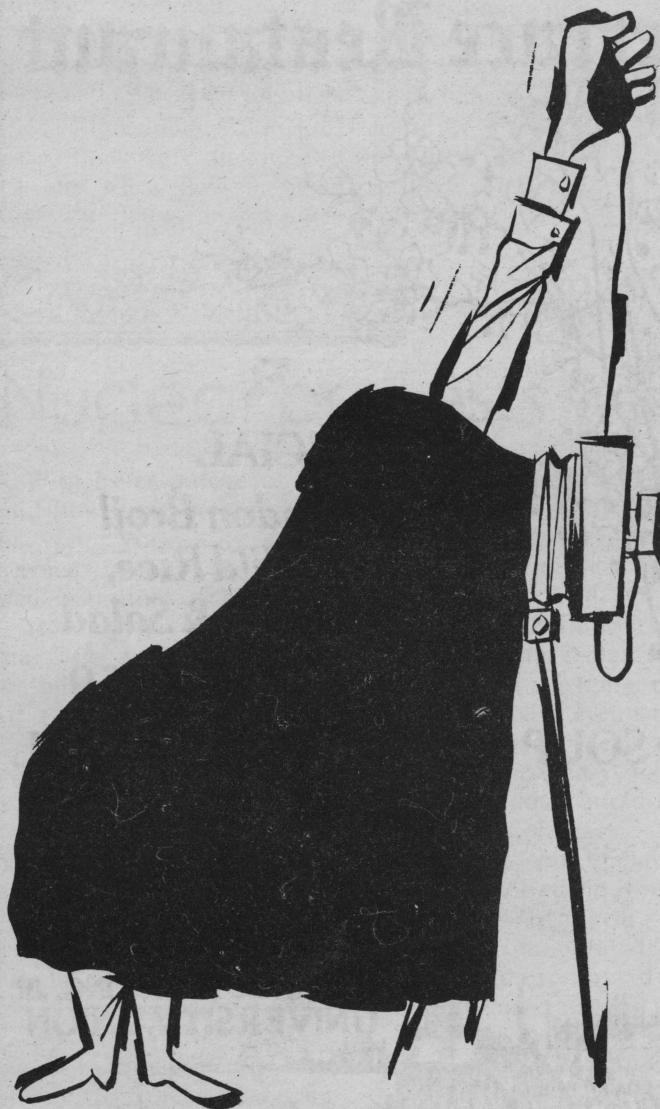


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## The Newsroom

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When Appointment Is Scheduled

# Foreign students defeat barriers to education

by Jacki Wyant

Over 160 foreign students are overcoming problems with admission, housing, and communication while attending Eastern this fall.

Most of these students are from African countries or Taiwan, Brigitte Chen, adviser for International Student Services at Eastern said.

She said entrance requirements for foreign students are more stringent than those for American students. Immigration laws require the foreign student to take a full load of courses. The Taiwanese government permits only graduate students to attend school in the U.S.

All students who attended a school where English was not the primary language are required to pass an English proficiency test before being admitted to a university. This is done to prevent the student from having language-related problems, Chen said.

Despite these precautions, some students still find themselves having trouble communicating, she said.

Foreign students also have a difficult time obtaining financial aid, she said. They are eligible for the Foreign Student Scholarship but all other university scholarships require that the recipient be a U.S. citizen. However,

## Tech Ed review set

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss Thursday general education requirements pertaining to the technical education and home economics departments, Council Chairman Stephen Whitley said Wednesday.

Whitley said, "The industrial technology revisions will be aimed at four courses. The home economics concern involves the internship program of that department."

The home economics department wants to increase the semester hour requirements on their internship program, he said.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

they can apply for loans, Chen said.

Housing can pose a problem for some foreign students.

While some of the students prefer living in residence halls, most of them find off-campus housing. This is due to the difficulty of moving out of halls when school is not in session. "They

## Scholarships, awards given out

Katherine Craig, Pat Hogan, Linda Ryan, Christine Smith and Catherine Tworck received the Elsie and Erson Giffin Scholarship Award, given to outstanding students in home economics. The award was \$250.

Douglas E. St. Clair was awarded the Delta Mu Delta Scholarship which is given to students majoring in business administration. The award was \$150.

A national grant/internship program has been announced for college sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in professional real estate. Details and applications for the \$2,000 grant can be found at the business school and placement office on campus.

The 1980 Research Associateship Programs which provide opportunities in the fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics and space sciences are available to people with doctorate degrees and senior investigators.

Awards of \$18,000 or more can be received. Information and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418. Telephone: (202) 389-6554.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities or who plan to study in the U.S. for a doctorate degree. The Fellowship does not exceed \$2,500 but does cover tuition and fees up to \$4,000. More

cannot just pack up and go home," she said.

Some students have trouble relating to their American counterparts, she said. One student from Nigeria, George Iguda, said, "I have stopped worrying about what other people think of me." He added that when he

did this, it was easier to start a conversation and he has made more friends.

Help is available to foreign students who are having a hard time adjusting to life in the U.S.

Rev. Terry and Cathy Ford of the Baptist Student Union are people who are concerned with the problems unique to the foreign student.

"We have been involved with helping foreign students for a number of years," Cathy Ford said. The Fords have provided foreign students with temporary housing in the past. They also help with everyday problems that may arise.

"The student may need us to go to the grocery store. They would be stymied without some help," she said.

Eastern participates in one student exchange program. This is with Kaohsiung, a college in Taiwan, Chen said. "While we receive students from them, it is impossible for us to send students to them because our students would have to speak Chinese as a second language," she added.

Other organizations include the African Student Association and the students are also forming an organization, Chen added.

Students can contact them at 348-0786 or be referred to them through the foreign student office.

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A	(I.U.)	10,000	10,000	10,000	5,000
D	(I.U.)	400	400	400	400
E	(I.U.)	30	15	30	30
C	(MG.)	250	200	250	90
FOLIC ACID	(MG.)	0.4	0	0.4	0.4
THIAMINE (B-1)	(MG.)	10	10	10	2.25
RIBOFLAVIN (B-2)	(MG.)	10	10	10	2.6
NIACIN	(MG.)	100	100	100	20
VITAMIN B-6	(MG.)	5	5	5	3
VITAMIN B-12	(MCG.)	6	5	6	9
PANTOTHENIC ACID	(MG.)	20	20	20	10
BIOTIN	(MCG.)	0	0	0	150
CALCIUM	(MG.)	161	0	0	162
PHOSPHORUS	(MG.)	125	0	0	125
IODINE	(MCG.)	150	150	150	150
IRON	(MG.)	24	12	20	27
MAGNESIUM	(MG.)	100	65	100	100
COPPER	(MG.)	2	2	2	3
ZINC	(MG.)	15	1.5	20	22.5
MANGANESE	(MG.)	1.25	1	1.25	7.5
POTASSIUM	(MG.)	0	0	0	7.5

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# Thursday viewing

**9:00 a.m.**  
 2,3—Phil Donahue  
 4—Lucy Show  
 9—Movie: "Anastasia" (1956) A woman claims to be Czar Nicholas II's only surviving daughter. Ingrid Bergman  
 10—Beat the Clock  
 15—Dating Game  
 17—Looking In  
 38—PTI Club

**9:30 a.m.**  
 4—Green Acres  
 10—Whew!  
 15—Hollywood Squares  
 17—Bozo's Big Top

**10:00 a.m.**  
 2,15—High Rollers  
 3,10—The Price is Right  
 4—Movie: "That Kind of Woman" (1959) A paratrooper falls in love with a woman with a "past". Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren  
 17,38—Laverne and Shirley

**10:30 a.m.**  
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune  
 16—Electric Company  
 17,38—Family Feud

**11:00 a.m.**  
 2,15—Mindreaders  
 3,10—Young and Restless  
 9—Phil Donahue  
 16—Instructional Programming  
 17—\$20,000 Pyramid  
 38—Laverne and Shirley

**11:30 a.m.**  
 2,15—Password  
 3,10—Search for Tomorrow  
 16—Sesame Street  
 17,38—Ryan's Hope

**12:00**  
 2,15—Days of Our Lives  
 3,10—News  
 4—Love American Style  
 9—Bozo's Circus  
 17,38—All My Children

**12:30 p.m.**  
 3,10—As The World Turns  
 4—Movie: "A Bullet is Waiting" (1954) After a sheriff and his prisoner make a forced landing in the desert, emotional conflicts occur while they are marooned with an old man and his daughter which reveal the prisoner's innocence. Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons  
 16—Afternoon Report

**1:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Doctors  
 9—Love, American Style  
 17,38—One Life To Live

**1:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Another World  
 3,10—Guiding Light  
 9—Love, American Style

**2:00 p.m.**  
 9—Andy Griffith  
 17,38—General Hospital

**2:30 p.m.**  
 3,10—One Day at a Time  
 4—The Gigglesnort Hotel  
 9—Fred Flintstones and Friends  
 12—Over Easy

**3:00 p.m.**  
 2—Hollywood Squares  
 3—Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" (1938) Peter Lorre  
 4—I Love Lucy  
 9—Bugs Bunny  
 10—Dating Game  
 12,16—Sesame Street  
 15—I Love Lucy  
 17,38—Edge of Night

**3:30 p.m.**  
 2—Partridge Family  
 4—The Flintstones  
 10—Tom and Jerry  
 15—Dudley Do-Right  
 17—Mike Douglas  
 38—\$20,000 Pyramid

**4:00 p.m.**  
 2—Mike Douglas  
 4—Spectreman  
 9—Groovie Goolies  
 10—Captain Jack  
 12,16—Mister Rogers's  
 15—Batman  
 38—Dick Van Dyke

**4:30 p.m.**  
 3—Movie: "Mr. Moto in Danger Island" (1939) Peter Lorre, Amanda Duff  
 4—Gilligan's Island  
 9—Star Blazers  
 10—Leave it to Beaver  
 12—Once Upon a Classic  
 15—Brady Bunch  
 16—Electric Company  
 38—I Love Lucy

**5:00 p.m.**  
 2—Happy Days  
 3—Mary Tyler Moore  
 4—My Three Sons  
 9—Good Times  
 10—Andy Griffith  
 12—Sesame Street  
 15—Happy Days  
 16—The Evening Report  
 17—ABC News  
 38—Family Feud

**5:25 p.m.**  
 3—Close-Up

**5:30 p.m.**  
 2—NBC News  
 3,10—CBS News  
 4—I Dream of Jeannie  
 9—Dick Van Dyke  
 15,17—News  
 16—Over Easy  
 38—ABC News

**6:00 p.m.**  
 2,3,10,38—News  
 4—Carol Burnett and Friends  
 9—Odd Couple  
 12,16—Dick Cavett  
 15—NBC News  
 17—Six Million Dollar Man

**6:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Newlywed Game  
 3—MASH  
 4—The Bob Newhart Show  
 9—Carol Burnett  
 10—Three's A Crowd  
 12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 17—Billy Graham Crusade  
 38—Hogan's Heroes

**7:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Buck Rogers in the 25th Century  
 3,10—Waltons  
 4—Sandford and Son  
 9—Maude  
 12,16—National Geographic "Strange Creatures of the Night"  
 17,38—Laverne and Shirley

**7:30 p.m.**  
 4—All In the Family  
 9—Chico and the Man  
 17,38—Benson

**8:00 p.m.**  
 3,10—Barnaby Jones  
 4—Atlanta Hawks Pre-Season Basketball: Hawks vs. the Cleveland Cavaliers  
 9—Movie: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (1975) Alexander Dumas' classic tale starring Tony Curtis, Richard Chamberlain  
 12—Poldark  
 16—Greaseband  
 17,38—Barney Miller

**8:30 p.m.**  
 17,38—Soap

**9:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Quincy  
 12—Upstairs, Downstairs  
 16—Masterpiece Theatre: "Polodark I"  
 17,38—20/20

**10:00 p.m.**  
 2,3,9,10,15,17—News  
 4—Civilisation  
 12—Dick Cavett  
 16—Bill Moyer's Journal  
 38—Hogan's Heroes

**10:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Johnny Carson  
 3—Streets of San Francisco  
 9—Movie: "Zulu" (1964) Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins  
 10—Columbo  
 12—ABC News  
 17,38—Police Woman

**11:00 p.m.**  
 4—The Soupy Sales Show

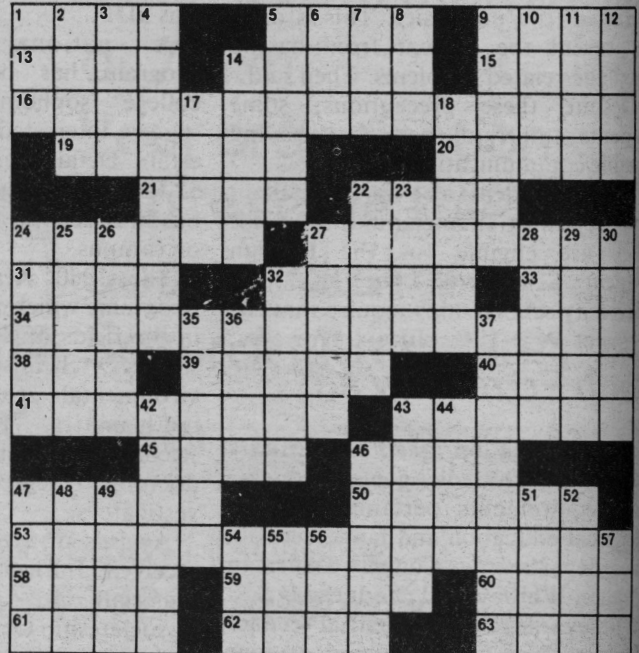
**11:30 p.m.**  
 3—Rookies  
 4—Movie: "High Noon" (1952) Western starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly

**12:00**  
 17,38—Baretta  
 2,15—Tomorrow

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tannic or boric, e.g.
  - 5 Asser.ible
  - 9 Hatchet's cousin
  - 13 Achy
  - 14 Young fellow, in Dublin
  - 15 D. H. Lawrence's home
  - 16 Possible cause for dismissal
  - 19 Sign up
  - 20 Be prodigal
  - 21 Cheeta's family
  - 22 Cordelia's father
  - 24 Ogled or goggled
  - 27 Mode of marching
  - 31 York's river
  - 32 Cavalry sword
  - 33 Chinese weight
  - 34 Possible cause for dismissal
  - 38 Words with mode or king
  - 39 Testator's concern
  - 40 Piedmontese city
  - 41 Melted down
  - 43 Least doubtful
  - 45 Lipido derivative
  - 46 Book by Gore Vidal
  - 47 French G.I.
  - 50 Risky
  - 53 Possible cause for dismissal
  - 58 Requirement
  - 59 Lacy, ornamental mat
  - 60 Where Argentan is
  - 61 Walnut or tulip, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Cleopatra's bosom companion
  - 2 Gist
  - 3 Mangle
  - 4 Bridge player, at times
  - 5 Essentials
  - 6 Performance
  - 7 Slalom, e.g.
  - 8 Scion
  - 9 Perfumes
  - 10 Guest of honor's place
  - 11 — suit (gaudy attire)
  - 12 Laborer in old England
  - 14 Grounded
  - 17 Ready for reaping
  - 18 Leaves dreamland
  - 22 Timber wolves
  - 23 Beige
  - 24 "So near and yet —"
  - 25 Material for veils
  - 26 Chinese or Indian
  - 27 Scotch estate holder
  - 28 "What fools — mortals be"
  - 29 Cardinal points
  - 30 Assume or presume
  - 32 Piggins
  - 35 Hamlet's Catch-22
  - 36 Prefix for plane or dynamics
  - 37 Person employed for a documentary
  - 42 Trick
  - 43 Optimistic
  - 44 Heavenly Bear
  - 46 Constructed
  - 47 Pub order
  - 48 Rare fellow
  - 49 Words of understanding
  - 51 Ardor
  - 52 Millenniums, and more
  - 54 Strange
  - 55 Former Brooklyn pitcher
  - 56 Clatter
  - 57 Seine



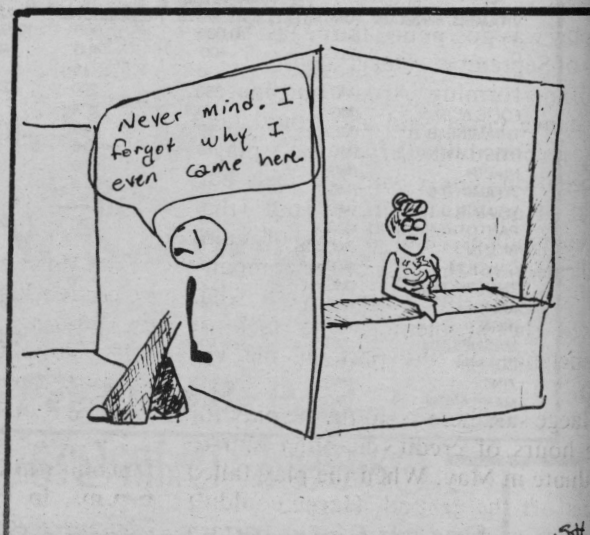
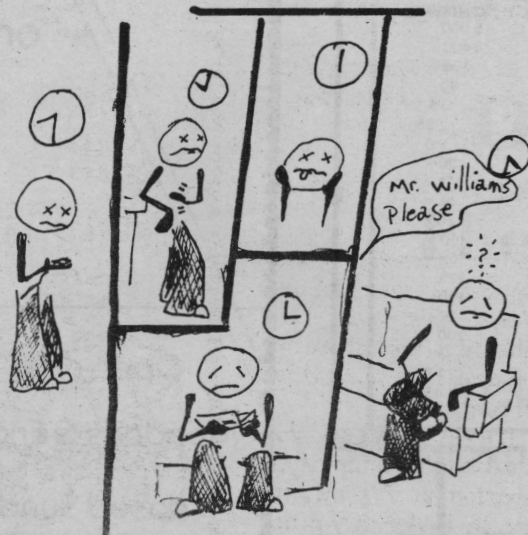
For answers, see page 11

### Guide to Cable TV Channels

WTWO	2	Terre Haute
WCIA	3	Champaign
WTCG	4	Atlanta
Madison Sq. Garden	5	
WGN	9	Chicago
WTHI	10	Terre Haute
WILL	12	Urbana
WICD	15 (8)	Champaign
WUSI	16 (13)	
WAND	17 (7)	Decatur
WBAK	38 (11)	Terre Haute

**A look at Rugby in Friday's On The Verge in the Eastern News**

**Follow the Champion Eastern Panthers in the Eastern News**





**'Hare-ride'**

Though perhaps a bit too early to herald Easter, this bunny arrived on campus just in time to pass out balloons advertising illusionist Andre Kole's Wednesday visit. (News photo by Charlie Niehaus)

**'Fantastik' failure was caused by UB's inadequacy—play director**

by Dylan Higgins

"The Fantastiks" a University Board sponsored play, was canceled because the Board "had no conception of putting on a musical", Randy Haege, director of the play said.

The play performances were scheduled to begin this Friday.

Haege resigned because of the show's cancellation.

The show, originally scheduled for last March with Haege directing, had to be cancelled because the scripts did not arrive in time. Conflicts also arose with the booking of Buzzard Auditorium for the performance, between that and the lack of scripts, the play was postponed to the last three days of September, Haege said.

UB performing Arts Coordinator, Constance Greer said she would take full responsibility for the play's cancellation. Greer said she feels bad about Haege's position, but that "circumstances, and a lack of communication on the part of the company that sold us the scripts were what caused the problem, not a lack of competence on the part of the UB staff."

Haege said he was doing the play for five hours of credit, enabling him to graduate in May. When the play failed to get off the ground, Haege couldn't graduate and had to return to Eastern this fall.

Haege said he expected scripts for the play on Sept. 4, but the scripts did not arrive.

Therefore he felt he had to resign, Haege said.

Haege said he did not feel he could keep the crew and cast, as well as himself, available for a play that might not ever be shown.

**Jones to perform**

Jeff Jones will perform at the University Board's Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller, Coffeehouse Coordinator Jan Knoche said.

Knoche said Jones plays guitar and sings.

"He does a lot of (Jim) Croce, John Denver and Jim Post," Knoche said.

Admission is 50 cents.

**'Blazing Saddles' set**

The Residence Hall Association will be presenting Mel Brooks' zany comedy "Blazing Saddles" this week.

On Thursday the film will show in Carman Hall at 6 and 11 p.m. and in East Hall at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday it will show in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex at 6 p.m., in Pemberton at 7 p.m., in Thomas at 8 p.m., in Taylor at 9 p.m. and in Ford at 10 p.m.



**Specials...**

**THURSDAY**

**Lunch** Deli— Corned Beef \$1<sup>65</sup> & \$1<sup>35</sup>  
 Grill— Foot Long Hot Dog 95¢  
 w/chili \$1<sup>25</sup>  
 w/sauerkraut \$1<sup>15</sup>

**Hot Plate** — Roast Beef \$1<sup>45</sup>  
 Chicken Creole \$1<sup>35</sup>

**Dinner** Mexican Fiesta—Taco, Tostada, Refried Beans, shredded lettuce, salad \$2<sup>95</sup>

**FRIDAY**

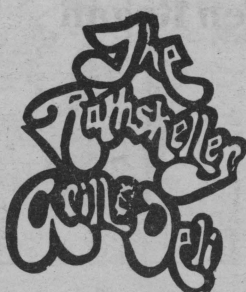
**Lunch** Deli— Egg Salad Sandwich 70¢  
 Grill— Fish Sandwich 75¢  
 Hot Plate— Fried Shrimp \$1<sup>45</sup>

Sweet-Sour Pork, rice & egg roll \$1<sup>75</sup>

**Dinner** Steak Night—Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Vegetable & Salad \$3<sup>95</sup>

**SUNDAY DINNER**

Deli— Cold Cut Sub \$1<sup>25</sup>  
 Grill— Hot Dog 45¢  
 Hot Plate— Roast Turkey 'n Dressing, Potato, Vegetable, Salad \$2<sup>50</sup>



**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION**

# Capriotti, Davisson earn rugby laurels

by Jane Meyer

While Eastern's champion football players are copping individual's honors, competitors in minor sports, such as the rugby team, are determined to make their mark as well.

Two members of the team, Eric "Bobo" Davisson and Fred Capriotti have earned honors for their sport just this past weekend.

Davisson and Capriotti will be members of the Illinois Rugby Union Select Side, an all-star team which will represent the state of Illinois against Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa in Aurora on Oct. 27-28.

Davisson plays in the prop position, a position similar to football's lineman while Capriotti, playing the hooker position, is responsible for gaining control of the ball.

Both players were pleased with the honor but said their appointments came via a team effort.

"I was very happy. It was quite an honor but it was the team that put us on the lineup," Capriotti said.

Club president Gary Siville was equally happy with the news citing the reasoning behind the Eastern choices.

"Bobo is enormously strong," Siville said. "Very strong in the union can stand up to him. He just drives them backwards, like a bulldozer."

Vic Bobb had similar praise for Capriotti who plays the hooker position.

"He is an extraordinarily talented hooker," player Vic Bobb said. "I've hooked for 10 years, and I've hooked against Australians, Canadians, Englishmen, South Africans, Samoans and all manner of Americans. And in

all candor, Fred is the only hooker I've never been able to handle. He's a first class rugby player. So is Bobo."

Davisson and Capriotti have been with the team since its conception three and a half years ago and up to date, Davisson calls this his best year.

"Fundamentally - wise, I'd say it is one of my best years, although I don't score as much as I used to," Davisson said. "I've learned the game better since I started. Now I'm basically trying to get the ball to the scorer."

Teamwork is the key behind the Davisson-Capriotti combination as their positions are directly related.

"I would say that we are dependent on each other. There's no way I can get in close without the prop," Capriotti said.

Although his performance in the Union tournament was the basis for his selection to a top field of rugby performers in the state, Capriotti had reservations about the University of Illinois game.

"On our day I think we could have beat the U. of I.," Capriotti said, "If we would have met them in the championship round instead of in the first game of the day, we could have beat them."

Davisson, as well as the U. of I., echoes the sentiment of Capriotti.

"They said that we were by far the best team there," Capriotti said.

Capriotti, a senior management major from St. Anne, came to Eastern a transfer student after wrestling at MacMurray College for a year.

"When I came to Eastern I wanted to play in a sport and I figured one of the easiest ways to get on a team was to join the rugby club," Capriotti said.

Davisson, a senior physical education major, was more apprehensive about joining the sport which he had always referred to as a "stupid European game."

"I originally intended on playing football, but one day my next door neighbor Jay Mackin pulled me out of my room and told me to come out and join the game," Davisson said. "I really liked it. It's a lot like football. In fact, it's just as rough, but there is not as much pressure."

Mackin was one of the original forces behind the formation of the Eastern rugby club and served as captain of the team last year.

Capriotti and Davisson are unsure of their futures in the sport after graduation from Eastern although both said the possibility of playing on city teams is not distant.

"If I lived near a city team, I think I would join it if for nothing more than to just stay in shape," Davisson said.

## Classified ads

### Help Wanted

Part time help needed for cleaning and light maintenance. Phone 345-7746 and ask for Mike.

R.N. or L.P.N. needed for full-time 3-11 shift. Salary competitive, pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person to Director of Nursing, Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 W. Polk.

Part-time positions with major company in local area. Earn \$7 per hour. Interview being held Monday, Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m. sharp. Best Western Motel in Mattoon. Ask for Lois Schmidt.

Part-time farm help wanted. Experience preferred. Call 348-0394 after 5.

E.L. Krackers now accepting applications for bus boys & lunch help. Needed from 10:30-2:00. Also accepting applications for night help. Apply in person from 11-2, E.L. Krackers.

Excellent Business Opportunity for students & faculty that are ambitious. Set own hours, excellent pay. Info. call 345-4024 Mark.

### For Rent

Storage space for rent as low as \$15 per month. Mini-storage of Charleston. Phone 345-7746.

One-bedroom apartment to sublease. Available Oct. 13 through July 31, 1980. Call 345-4038 or 345-2544.



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Rush



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Sigma Chi Fraternity  
Phi Mu Chapter

The Men of Sigma Chi  
would like to Congratulate  
our Phi pledge class

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Larry Crossley  
Mike Davis  
Dan Dionne  
Bob Glazebrook  
Randy Hodge

Brad Hove  
Mike Lane  
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# Attention Greeks!

Get a monogram  
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Visit the  
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# Classified ads

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

## For Rent

Lg. 1 bedroom apt., \$145 plus deposit plus utilities. Suitable for 2. 345-6615.

## Wanted

Wanted: Class rings, wedding rings, stereos, musical instruments, motorcycles, etc. We pay cash. Benson's, 809 Charleston, Mattoon. 234-8508 after 11 a.m.

Commuter: Effingham—Charleston. Arrive 8, leave 4 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 342-2673.

Addressers wanted immediately!! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

2 roommates to share 5 bedroom furnished house with three others at 1435 7th Street. Stop by and see Dave or Kirt.

Acoustic folk guitar in good condition. Please call Lois 581-5262.

Ride needed September 28th to from DePauw—Greencastle, Indiana. 581-2770.

Ride needed to Macomb this weekend. Will help pay for gas. 348-0698.

Female needed. Furnished mobile home. \$80 month. 345-2578 or 345-6754.

Models needed from 10 to 12:30 on Tuesdays & Thursdays. Call Art Dept. at 3410 or see instructor from 10 to 12:30 on Tues., Thurs. in BEB 103.

Wanted typing! Call Debbie at 345-2595 between 4:30 & 8:00 p.m.

One female roommate needed. For further info. call 345-7332.

2 girls need ride to and from Chicago, north sub. area, weekend of Sept. 28. Will help with gas. Call Sue or Kari at 5637.

TWO BIKES needed (10-speed not necessary). Sorry, no phone. 2222 S. 9th (201). Try several times.

## For Sale

Kenmore refrigerator, works. Dorm size, \$75. Call Chester 581-3754.

1974 Malibu, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. 345-7709.

## Campus Clips

**Outing Club meeting set**  
The outing club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

**FIS to meet**  
The Eastern Film Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Sullivan Room to begin selection of next semester's films. All interested persons are invited.

### Today's puzzle answers

ACID	MASS	ADZE
SORE	BUCKO	TAOS
PROCRAS	TINATION	ION
ENLIST	WASTE	
APES	LEAR	
STARED	LOCKSTEP	
HOUSE	SABRE	HAO
FLIRTATIO	NESS	
ALA HEIRS	ASTI	
RENDERED	SUREST	
EROS	BURR	
POILU	UNSAFE	
INSUBORDINATION		
NEED	DOILY	ORNE
TREE	PENT	REST

## For Sale

1977 Yamaha XS 400. Good condition. Best offer. 345-3646.

Acoustic guitar, case. Call Vic 345-7200, 345-9023, 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two football tickets for WIU vs. EIU Oct. 6. 581-5170.

1974 Blazer, Cheyenne, 4 WD, many options. 345-7278 or 345-7083.

1968 Galaxie 500 fastback 302, V-8 engine. Price \$350. Phone 345-6634.

8-track below dash, \$25 or best offer. 345-9793.

WATERBEDS, King or Queen size. \$39.95, Heaters \$49.95. Full warranty. Mail to: Dream Station Waterbeds, RR 6, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864.

Plants—cheap, save from frost! Two occasional chairs. Make an offer. Call 345-6547.

A phrase & sentence dictionary of spoken Spanish by Dover. Call Karen at 581-2359.

E.L. Krackers is selling bar stools for \$6 apiece. For further info. contact E.L. Krackers.

## Home for Sale

New home 1 1/2 miles south of Harrison Street Church of God. Area of new homes, beautiful woodland in Walnut Grove. Must see to appreciate. Call R. Zabka 345-6861.

## Announcements

ALPHA SIGS: Keep psyched for Derby Days: go for it! Love, Marge

You can Bet-a-Sig the Gams will win the Dec-a-Sig. Thanks for your fine acting John Grant.

Over the net & into the hands of the best volleyball team ever, the ALPHA GAMS.

Sigma Chi's & Alpha Gams are no. 1

Introducing: Jill, Patty, Judy and Pam, new members of the Dave Brooke Fan Club. We're behind ya Dave 640% PFK

To our Dec-a-Sig, Greg, you're the best. Thanks! Love, The DZ's.

To GAIL GLINKE our Derby Days chairman thanks for being the best and keeping us psyched. Your seesters.

New AGD pledges and lucky P-Jays stay psyched for the no. 1 sisterhood. The actives.

DZ's—No. 1 in volleyball.

## Announcements

You can mark your name on us, Sigma Chi's, that we're gonna win Derby Days. The Gams.

DZ's are fired up for Derby Days. Let's show 'em who's No. 1!

Oct'ober fest '79 Library Quad, high noon, 10.3.79. Be ready to party hardy.

Look out Sigma Chi's, the Gams are psyched once again for Derby Days.

Comon Alpha Gams let's go get those Derby's. The no. 1 house is ready.

We just love our Derby Day coaches, PHIL PHIFIELD. (alias Alpha Gam man) and DOUG WADE. We won't disappoint you. The Gams.

Cathy, you're doing a super job with Derby Days. Love, your DZ sisters.

Hey Fartknock! Good luck with school work. Your Fartknocker Friends.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity invites all interested women of EIU to our Little Sister coke hours on Tues, Sept. 25 and Thurs, Sept. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Call 345-4281 for rides and information.

Ironing, mending, hemming. Neat, dependable. Call Jo, 345-2355, after 3.

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

Interested Rainbow Girls, Majority members, or majority members who are wives of students interested in joining Sigma Tau Alpha Rainbow Sorority call 348-0319 or write to 174 Lincoln Hall.

YOM KIPPUR WORSHIP, Sunday, 8 p.m., Monday, 10a.m. and 4:30 p.m. JCC, 1608 Richmond, Mattoon. Transportation? Marc, 235-4523.

Alpha Sigs. Good luck during Derby Days. Let's win! Win! Win! Your coaches, R & R.

For FLOOR T-SHIRTS call Dan Dunne, 581-3393.

DZ's and Sigma Chi's—No. 1 in Derby Days.

Lonely girls, fight prudence, get loose. Call Dynamic Dale 581-5693.

Mike and Steve, Thanks for being such great coaches. You're the BEST! Love, the Tri Sigs

KUBICK & BISCH & BLANKET-WOMAN: Thanks for making my B-day complete. Love, Marge

DZ's wish everyone good luck in Derby Days.

MUGGER—I've got your slinky, again. It was wonderful! Cupcakes

## Announcements

Happy Birthday DOE! To a great friend! Love Barb

Amway product distributor. 100's of guaranteed products. Save time & money. 345-4024. Mark.

DZ's: Get psyched for Derby Days.

Phi Gamma Nu's final rush Thurs., Sept. 27 in room 318 of the Applied Arts Building at 6:30.

Alpha Sigs: Stay psyched for Derby Days! Ladybug love, Patricia

For all your Craft Supply needs. The Craftspot. 805 18th. 345-2833.

Good luck DZ's. We're No. 1 in volleyball.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon thru Fri 3-7 P.M. 348-8551

Little Sister Coke Hours of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity are this week on Thursday night. Come to 418 Harrison at 8:00 p.m. or call 345-4281 for rides and information.

KD's keep your spirit going strong throughout Derby Days! Show them you're number one

MUNCHIE PIES. Thanks for a great 21st. Love, Marge

Strokes 1 & 2—Caught again with your pants down. OK. Fine. Keep the fan on and the alarm off. Remember: Moderation. SW

Tri Sigs—Stay psyched for Derby Days! Let's show 'em who's no. 1!

BRIDGET & KELLY: You guys are super. Love, Marge

Dear Patti M.: I'm so glad you pledged Sig Kap—you KNOW it's the best!! I can't wait to see you tonight! Love, Mom

The Snakes like that Derby Days trophy in their dateroom—let's keep it there!! Number 1!

Delta Zeta—No. 1 in Derby Days.

The Front Four does it best! Beat Southern III.

Lynn, you'll always be our Derby Darling. Love, your DZ sisters.

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

TIM: Thanks for Monday. Marge

Thanks Ray & Duits—you're the best. Love, the DZ's.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon. thru Fri. 3-7 p.m. 348-8551.

Dave Doyle, Tri Sigs Dec-a-Sig, You're GREAT! Love, The Tri Sigs

## Announcements

RB's Sundowner. Tufers Mon-Fri. 5-7. Drafts—2 for one. mixed—2 for \$1.00.

I'll do your typing. Fast. cheap. Call Mary 348-8576 before 9 pm.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 2509G, Los Angeles, California 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191.



Hey! Big Q Stables has horseback riding! Hayrack rides for groups up to 150 people. Location one mile south of Arcola, on US 45. Follow signs for reservations phone 1-268-3717. Hours weekdays 1 p.m. dark, weekends, holidays, 9 a.m. dark.

Kappa Delta wishes all the sororities the best of luck in Derby Days.

KD's keep your spirit going strong throughout Derby Days! Show them you're number one.

Copy-X: Quality copying, fast offset printing, fast typing. 345-6313. 1112 Division.

R & R, Thanks for helping the Alpha Sigs "makin' it" through Derby Days. You're the greatest coaches. Alpha Sigs

CARMAN HALL WISHES to congratulate our queen candidate Janet Libby and freshman attendant candidate Marci Duitsman. Good luck girls!

Kappa Delta wishes all the sororities the best of luck in Derby Days.

Pregnant? Need help? All choices offered. 8-8 toll free, 1-800-438-8039.

FOUND: A rewarding career in adult education. Info in BEB 213.

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Protect your right to choose. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Keys from belt clip while jogging. Nancy, 345-2578. Reward.

FOUND: Class ring, 1978. Initials T.C.J. Claim at Eastern News office. Found near LSD complex.

Found—Star of David charm. Inquire Eastern News office.

## DOONESBURY

GENERAL, IN YOUR OPINION, DOES THE PRESENCE OF THE SOVIET BRIGADE PRESENT A LEGITIMATE THREAT TO THE SECURITY OF THIS COUNTRY?  
SENATOR BAKER, I'D BE LESS THAN CANDID IF I DENIED IT.

MY PERSONAL EVALUATION IS THAT THESE 3,000 RUSSIAN SHOCK TROOPS COULD BE EASILY DEPLOYED TO SPEAR-HEAD A MASSIVE AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT AGAINST THE COASTLINES OF FLORIDA, ALABAMA AND SOME PARTS OF MISSISSIPPI.

HAVING ESTABLISHED THESE BEACHHEADS, THE SOVIETS WOULD THEN BE FREE TO FAN OUT ACROSS THE SOUTH, DISRUPTING TRAFFIC, AND EFFECTIVELY CRIPPLING THE TOURIST INDUSTRY SO VITAL TO THE ECONOMY OF THE REGION.

MY GOD! THINK OF THE JOBS!  
YES, SIR. AND THAT'S ONLY ONE SCENARIO.

9-27

G.B. Trudeau

# Eastern News Sports

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979 Page 12

## Eastern's offense among best in Division II



Eastern's All-American wide receiver, James Warring, is but one of three Panthers who were among this week's NCAA Division II statistical leaders. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

### Cribbet's AD choice to be named

Acting Chancellor John F. Cribbet Stoner who earned national will introduce at a news conference recognition as the athletic director at Thursday morning the person he will Cal-State Fullerton. recommend to be the new University of Illinois Athletic Director. The Illinois position has been vacant since Cecil Coleman was fired in April.

Expected to be named is Neale

## Panther-Saluki contest has championship air

By Saturday night, Eastern's victory over Delaware last December for the NCAA Division II championship may be only the second biggest win in the school's football history.

For the Panther gridders, their game at Southern Illinois-Carbondale on Saturday will have a championship-like atmosphere.

Panther players have been talking about how they "hate them" and have been vowing to study game films of Southern 24 hours a day ever since last week's game at Northeast Missouri State ended.

Their zealous attitude could only be rivaled by Eastern fans, who have been talking about this weekend ever since the schedule was announced last spring.

Plenty of bragging rights are at stake since almost every student here has at least one friend who attends Southern.

And Eastern alumni probably have even a greater interest in the outcome, because many of them can remember the old Eastern-Southern rivalry.

Brian  
Nielsen



Still, the game has much more importance for the Panthers than merely who will be able to boast all winter.

Not only is their 12-game winning streak and No. 1 ranking in the NCAA Division II on the line, but an impressive win over this Division I-AA and Missouri Valley squad could give the Panthers more publicity and notice than all their other victories put together.

An Eastern victory Saturday might also help the NCAA make its decision when considering the Mid-Continent Conference's application for reclassification from Division II to I-AA.

And even if the MCC does not go Division I-AA, Eastern might anyway if the Ohio Valley

Eastern's explosive offense has scored almost at will this season, its proficiency is reflected by this week's NCAA division II statistics, in which the Panthers offensive troops are among the leaders in six different categories.

Running back Poke Cobb is responsible for two of these marks, as he is now the second leading rusher and fourth leading scorer in Division II.

Cobbs' 153.5 yards per game average, which he has accumulated in four contests, trails only Southern Colorado's Bill Gower, who gained 161 yards in his season opener.

Gower also leads the NCAA in scoring with a 14.0 average, outdistancing Cobbs' 10.5 points per game mark.

The Panther senior's accomplishments reflect those of the Eastern offense, which ranks second in total scoring with an average of 41.5 points per game. Southern Colorado leads the NCAA in this department as well, sporting a 48.0 point average after its first contest.

Eastern's offensive charges have also gained a lot of yardage this year, as it presently ranks fourth in the NCAA by gaining 425.3 yards per game.

Panther wide receiver James Warring has been a big contributor to this offense, making 24 catches in four

contests to occupy the number three spot in receiving. Ed Wormly of Southern Connecticut and Clint Nash of Grand Valley State are tied for the lead with 15 catches a piece in two games.

Defensively, the Panthers are fifth against the rush, surrendering only 47.5 points per game, and also in total defense, giving up an average of 131 yards per contest.

Punter Jeff Gossett relinquished the top spot among Division II punters as he dropped to fourth with a 41.9 average. Dough Schlasser of North Dakota State took over first place with his 44.5 yard per kick mark.

In the Mid-Continent Conference, the Panthers are the front runners in virtually every offense and defensive category. Eastern leads the MCC in total team offense and defense, offensive and defensive scoring, and in rushing defense as well as offensive rushing.

### Booters tie Illini 1-1

A goal by Eastern's Edmundo Dasilva in the 65th minute of the second half gave the Panther junior varsity squad a 1-1 tie with the University of Illinois at Lakeside Field Wednesday.

### Panthers top-ranked in NCAA II

To the surprise of virtually no one, Eastern is top-ranked in the season's first NCAA Division II football poll this week.

The 4-0 defending national champions were the unanimous choice of the athletic directors across the country as they collected a perfect 60 points.

Delaware, which lost to the Panthers in the Division II title game last year, was second with 56 votes.

The only Mid-Continent Conference team other than Eastern ranked in the top 10 is Youngstown State, which is

tied for fourth with 46 points.

The ratings are made by four regional selection committees composed of athletic directors.

- |                   |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Eastern        | (4-0) |
| 2. Delaware       | (2-1) |
| 3. N. Alabama     | (3-0) |
| 4. N. Dakota      | (4-0) |
| Youngstown St.    | (3-0) |
| 6. Nebraska-Omaha | (4-0) |
| 7. Virginia Union | (3-0) |
| 8. Santa Clara    | (3-0) |
| 9. Norfolk St.    | (4-0) |
| 10. Morgan St.    | (1-1) |

Conference accepts Eastern's application for admission. By beating Southern, Eastern would show the OVC it could compete in the Division I-AA league.

Remembering all these points, there still could be danger in overemphasizing Saturday's game.

Win or lose, Eastern will have six regular season games, including five MCC contest, left on its schedule.

And too much celebrating after a victory or too much sulking after a loss could be disastrous to Eastern's next game against Western Illinois, because the Leathernecks are certain to be ready for their cross-state rivals.

We only need to look back to last winter's basketball game at Macomb to realize that beating Eastern could make Western's season.

A loss to Southern will not keep Eastern out of the post-season playoffs, but faltering in the games to follow could.

Still, regardless of what happens in December's playoffs, Eastern has its own championship game to play this Saturday.