

9-29-1976

## Daily Eastern News: September 29, 1976

Eastern Illinois University

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## Administrative posts not overstaffed—Bauer

Leo Miller  
Otto Bauer, the sixth Eastern presidential candidate to visit campus said Tuesday that administrators are not overabundant at universities themselves, but rather in central areas such as governing boards. Bauer, speaking in question and answer period with faculty, said he would "have to understand the governing boards and university administration at Eastern to determine whether Eastern's is administratively overstaffed."

"I think it is a development over the United States that universities are not internally overstaffed but instead are externally," he said.

Bauer also discussed academic standards for universities, 24 hour open house and the future of budgeting at Eastern.

On academic standards, and specifically entrance requirements, Bauer said admission requirements should be set if the university cannot financially support a large number of students.

Bauer said however that setting entrance standards because of academic scores and ability is an alternative which would require more study.

"Both the student and the institution have to have the motivation to do better," Bauer said.

Bauer added that if poorly prepared students were admitted to a university, the university should in turn help out these students.

"Naturally I would rather see money go to other programs rather than to programs which have to do the job the high schools should have done," Bauer said.

On budgeting, Bauer said the period of under funding for universities was "bottoming out" and that their resources would

start to increase.

"I look for relative stability in funding from now on," Bauer said. "I also think, however, that every step in asking for new resources is going to have to be justified from now on."

On the issue of 24-hour-seven-day-a-week dorm visitation, Bauer said such policies are a "matter of self determination."

Bauer said open house visitation is a good principle because "students are old enough to make their own decisions . . . and their own mistakes."

However, he added that problems with open house existed with security, and that one solution would be in "more control over the policy."

## Temporary faculty may get more rights

by Denise Hesler

The University Personnel Committee (UPC) recommended to the Faculty Senate Tuesday that university personnel policies be revised to give more rights to some faculty on temporary contracts.

Margaret Soderberg, chairperson of the UPC, proposed that the policy be changed to allow eligible faculty on temporary contracts to participate in department personnel committee and department chairperson elections.

Eligible persons would include those faculty who had been on campus at least a year, had at least a nine-month contract and had at least half-time status, Soderberg said.

The senate raised the question of when the policy revision would go into effect if it were approved. Joe Connelly senate chair-



### Smile!

Lewis Tuggle, Jimmy Carter Campaign coordinator for the 22nd congressional district, and Pat Lindsay, Carter delegate from Mattoon, circulate during the opening of the regional headquarters for the Democratic challenger in Mattoon Tuesday night. (News photo by Norm Lewis).

person said it would either be held over until the fall of 1977 or would take effect immediately.

The senate took no action on the policy revision or the question of when it would take effect but asked the UPC to prepare a formal recommendation and present it to the senate at next week's meeting.

When the recommendation is made, the faculty will have a chance to express their views on the matter through the senators before any action is taken by the senate, Connelly said.

Soderberg said there were presently 64 faculty on temporary contracts and that these persons feel they have no rights in department and campus decision making.

In other action, the senate discussed the revised Affirmative Action plan.

Gloria Ceide, Affirmative Action direc-

tor, said the revisions were too numerous to discuss at the meeting, but she did explain to the senate some of the new areas the plan covered.

The revised plan includes setting employment goals for administrative and teaching areas, Ceide said.

In administration, Ceide said the problem areas and the corrective measures for women and minorities are listed and for the teaching areas, goals are set for minorities.

Ceide said that goals for women had already been in effect in the teaching areas.

Ceide said the revised plan is on the agenda for the October Board of Governors (BOG) meeting and she would like to see the senate endorse the plan before that time.

## Water conservation strikes dormies; Housing Office dries up some urinals

by Tom Keefe

In order to conserve water, the Housing Office last week ordered one-third of all residence hall urinals shut off.

Terry Webb, assistant director of housing, said Tuesday that this was done since, "Anything you can do is good when there is a water shortage."

"This also shows the Charleston community that we care and that we are not just nine month visitors . . ."

Webb said that there is not a specific time limit to the experiment. "We are feeling this out and are waiting to get some feedback from the students."

"This is a way of letting them know that a water problem does exist."

As of Tuesday, no major complaints had been heard, as most students talked to were in favor of the action.

Mike Hayashi of Taylor Hall said Tuesday that there have been no problems yet, adding, "It was a good idea to shut two of the urinals off since we have six, and there never is a crowd using them."

"After plastic sheets and signs were put on them people just started using the other four," he added.

Ron Burow, also from Taylor said, "It will not hurt any to have four urinals instead of six, but I do not think that it will make a big difference in the water shortage."

Paul Martin said that at Thomas Hall there have been, "No problems, no complaints."

The only remaining residence hall with working urinals, Douglas, had not been affected as of Tuesday and it was not known if there were any plans to shut off urinals there.

Recently, one Residence Hall Association (RHA) member estimated that by shutting off one-third of the urinals and turning off the air conditioning, over 2,800 gallons of water a month could be saved.

Webb said the estimate came from allowing an average of two gallons of water flushed every nine minutes, 24 hours a day, times the total number of urinals.

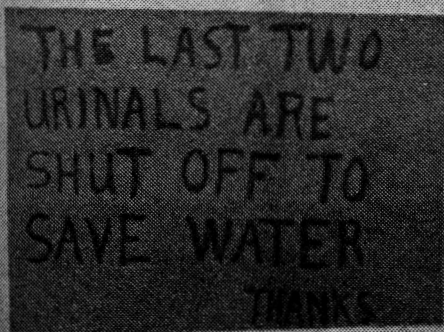
He said, "During the day when many people use the urinals, having them flush every nine minutes makes sense."

But at night however, hardly anyone uses them and that is where much of the waste comes from."

He added, "Manual flush urinals would conserve more water, but the cost of switching systems is prohibitive."

### Partly sunny

It will be partly sunny Wednesday with a high of 67 to 72. Wednesday night fair, with lows in the upper 40s or lower 50s.



One of life's little pleasures, a urinal, appears to be out of order in this Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon. Actually about one-third of the urinals in two of the men's residence halls were shut off recently to save water.



# Grant expands Eastern Cooperative Education program

by Tim McCarty

Eastern students who want to gain work experience as well as classroom experience have a better chance to this year because of a recent grant.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave Eastern's office of cooperative education a \$34,000 "implementation grant" for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976, Director Leonard Wood said Tuesday.

Eastern's Office of Cooperative Education received the grant early last summer.

The Cooperative Education Office finds

career related jobs for students.

Eastern had a Cooperative Education program last year, but "this expands it into a full program," Wood said. He added that a full time coordinator, Jane Zeigler, has been hired, increasing contact with prospective employers.

"This is particularly important for Eastern because of our (non-metropolitan) location," he said.

Wood said that the largest employer in the U.S. is the federal government.

He added that while most government agencies have cooperative employment

programs, "they will deal only with colleges and universities that have (a full) on-campus program."

He also said improving the program gives better job opportunities to students after graduation, since many employers use Cooperative Education programs as recruiting tools to find permanent employees.

Most students working through Cooperative Education have jobs that are career related, but this is not a requirement, Wood said.

However, to get college credit for working, the job must be career related, he

added.

The effectiveness of Eastern's office has been increased greatly by the grant, Wood said.

"Before we hired Mrs. Zeigler, we had innumerable leads that we didn't have the manpower to follow up," he said.

Her job is to recruit jobs for students, she said.

She worked in placement for the handicapped for the Coles County Association for the Retarded before coming to Eastern.

Describing the program, she said, "I'm far I'm rather pleased."

## Council opens bids for pool repair

Four bids for repairs of the Charleston swimming pool were opened at a special City Council meeting at noon Tuesday.

However, due to the absence of three of the four commissioners, the bids were not placed on file.

Acting City Clerk Patsy Lowell said some contractors are still bringing in bids,

claiming they were not aware of the bid deadline being Tuesday.

The Council may hold off on awarding the bid, Lowell said, to enable other contractors to bid on the project.

Absent from Tuesday's meeting were commissioners Wayne Lanman, Dan Thornburgh and John Winnett.

## illinois scene

### SIU plans health improvement program

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)

Groups of Southern Illinois University students are embarking on a plan to improve their health and reduce tension. Yoga and natural foods may be called into play, organizers said Tuesday.

Americans spend "tons of money on crisis care," said Sam McVay, administrator of health services at the university. "The family physician has something to do with restoring health if you lose it, but he doesn't have much to do with maintaining it."

The program is to "help people focus on personal responsibility" to maintain their

own health, he explained.

The students will be expected to come up with their own nutrition program and exercise regimen after learning basic health rules.

Although McVay said the project is "not a health food store program," he said the groups will be told to "get their food as fresh as they can, from the plant on which it grows naturally."

McVay said some groups may elect to use yoga exercises to reduce stress. But he said others may turn to prayer or whatever they believe is useful.

### Quincy blast not related to Dole appearance

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)

An army bomb specialist was killed Tuesday in the fifth dynamite blast to rock an industrial plant on the north side of Quincy.

The fifth explosion occurred about two hours after Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, left the Mississippi River community of 45,000 for another campaign appearance in Decatur.

The dead man, Sgt. Kenneth Foster, was a member of the 543rd Ordnance Detachment at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

State Arson Investigator Ernie Arenz, 52, of Beardstown was seriously injured as he and Foster approached the bomb.

Two other members of Foster's ordi-

ance team suffered minor injuries in the blast, but were not hospitalized.


The dynamite charge had been discovered inside the Quincy Compressor Plant and carried outside the building.

The plant, a division of Colt Industries which manufactures air compressors, had been emptied for the day after four other dynamite bombs exploded just outside the building Monday night, causing heavy damage to factory walls and a large compressor unit.

About 100 workers were in the building when the first explosions occurred. There were no injuries from the earlier blasts.

The plant employs about 500.

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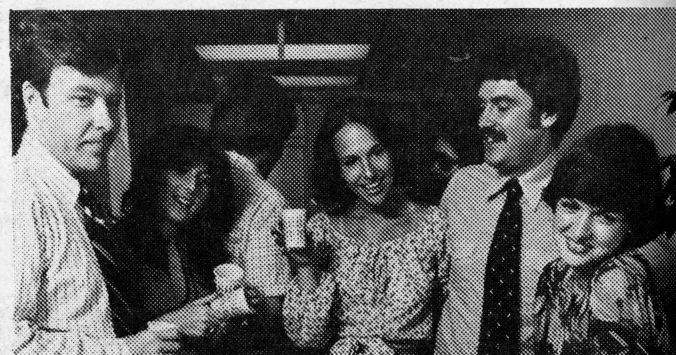
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# Students can gain from collective bargaining—AAUP's Mann

by Norm Lewis

Karen Mann, the president of the chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at Western Illinois University, said Monday she feels the AAUP can win the agent election on the first ballot.

Mann, who was on campus during the day to "talk one-on-one" to professors, spoke about the campaign, student representatives on the negotiating board and the issues of the campaign.

The AAUP and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) are two choices faculty will vote on Oct. 20 and 21 to determine who will represent them at the bargaining table.

A third choice of "no agent" will also be on the ballot.

Although the AFT has claimed they already have enough votes to win, Mann said "If we (the AAUP) really make the effort, we could win on the first ballot."

If neither organization receives a majority on the first ballot, a runoff election between the top two choices will be held.

Mann said the AAUP would win the runoff election if it was held because the AAUP has never lost such an election to the AFT.

On election strategy she said, "This is just like any political campaign."

The AAUP is using personal contacts, literature and small meetings to persuade faculty to vote for the organization, Mann explained.

Many faculty who had previously aligned themselves with the AFT are switching to the AAUP, she said, because of the AFT's "high pressure" tactics.

When asked if she favored having a student representative present at the negotiating table, Mann said she "didn't



Karen Mann

see how it could work."

Often in bargaining, Mann continued, the negotiations are not carried on in the same room, which makes it difficult for the student to be in two rooms at the same time.

However, she said she did not think students would be at a disadvantage by not having a representative there at the actual negotiations, since they would be able to talk with the two sides before the negotiations.

"I would be glad to talk to students and to gain insight from them," Mann said.

"Students have little to lose and everything to gain from collective bargaining," she added.

The issues, as she sees them, are faculty control of bargaining, where the dues go, tenure, retrenchment and faculty unity.

"Having faculty in control of collective bargaining is the most important issue," she said.

In comparison to the AFT, where "professionals handle the contract," the AAUP has faculty write it, she said.

She talked at length on this point, emphasizing her belief that faculty are the best qualified to be the negotiators rather than an outside organization.

The negotiators must have knowledge of both the university and collective bargaining, Mann said.

"It is easier to educate faculty on collective bargaining than it is to educate professionals on the university," she said.

She also made a reference to the AFT's affiliation with the AFL-CIO, saying "It is important not to affiliate ourselves to an organization with aims sometime different than our own."

Included in this is the issue of how much of the dues paid go to the national organization, how much is used for the local chapters and what the organization receives for its money, Mann explained.

AAUP dues under collective bargaining would be one-half of one per cent of each faculty's salary with "very little — about \$36 to \$50 — going to the national AAUP," Mann said.

However, "AFT dues tend to be more, about \$25 to \$30" above the AAUP with all the funds going to the national chapter, she added.

"The bulk of those (AFT dues) go to

grades kindergarten through (grade) 12," she said. "Higher education is only a very small part of the AFT's budget."

"Very little goes out of the local if the faculty write their own contracts," she said. "Then you only pay for the those (professionals) that you need."

Tenure is another area where Mann said the AFT and AAUP have their differences.

"The AAUP created tenure and is committed to tenure, while the AFT national has no stand on the issue," she said.

A related issue, retrenchment (teacher cutbacks), is another area where Mann said the AAUP also has the better policy.

"Because the AFT does not write good entrenchment clauses," many universities are laying off faculty "indiscriminantly," she said.

In the event of cutbacks, "The AAUP insists that the university prove financial crisis" before teachers can lose their jobs, Mann added.

She said that while collective bargaining can be a divisive force, the AAUP "is the only organization that can unite the faculty."

"We've won too many elections not to keep people's allegiance," Mann said.

The AAUP has won 43 elections while the AFT has won 22, she added.

## Carter area headquarters opens; Mattoon considered 'key district'

by Ed Cobau and Norm Lewis

Lewis Tuggle, coordinator for the Democratic campaign of Jimmy Carter in the 2nd congressional district, said Tuesday in Mattoon he considers this district to be the "key district" of the presidential campaign.

Tuggle spoke informally to a group of about 60 at the opening of the central headquarters of the Carter campaign in the district.

"It's going to be very, very close, like the 1960 elections" when John Kennedy won the election by one voter in every precinct in Illinois, Tuggle said.

This district has been designated a "target area" by the national Democratic campaign organizers, Tuggle added, which results in the implementation of a nationally devised four-point plan of attack, Tuggle added.

Massive literature distribution, door-to-door canvassing, telephone solicitation to encourage people to register to vote and making sure that people do vote are the four avenues that the democrats will focus on, Tuggle explained.

Concerning Eastern, Tuggle said he had no immediate plans, but said he would

work closely with the Young Democrats on campus.

"The suburbs are heavily republican" as opposed to Chicago, which is strongly democratic, and as a result, downstate Illinois could be the "deciding factor in the election," Tuggle said.

"When it gets down to the election, it's the people that knock on doors that determine the outcome," he added.

He admitted that some of Carter's early support evident in the convention last July has "slipped somewhat," but said he is still optimistic because "Jimmy Carter has a message for the people."

Tuggle, who came from Virginia to help the Carter efforts said "we want to concentrate on the independent voters" as an area of support.

## LAWYER — RICHIE

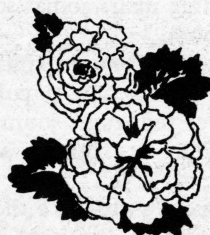
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# New admission proposal good, but needs more

The Council on Academic Affairs recently voted down a proposal which would have raised admission standards in the hopes of raising academic quality of students.

The reasoning behind the council members' action was that the proposal, while it had good intentions, denied poorly prepared students a chance at an education, would hurt enrollment and thereby future budgets.

However, several of those on the council expressed approval with the purpose of the plan, saying that Eastern should set its goals for the highest academic standard possible.

The issue, as we have stated in a previous editorial (Sept. 21), is a difficult one: Is the purpose of a university to give everyone regardless of ability a chance of an education, or is its purpose to offer the best education to those who are qualified and able to appreciate it.

A compromise proposal has been submitted to the CAA for future consideration. It is a good attempt to present the best aspects of both sides.

The proposal, drawn up by Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody, would place on

## eastern news Editorial

probation those students who earn an ACT standard composite score of less than 15 or who present neither an ACT or SAT score to the university.

Moody states in the proposal outline that the policy would not exclude poorly prepared freshmen, yet would give "clear warning that they must achieve good standing in order to stay in the university."

Also under the proposal, students who fail to attain good academic standing after the first semester will be dismissed.

As far as it goes, this proposal deals with the dilemma of quantity versus quality effectively.

Those who are seriously interested in higher education but have come poorly prepared from their high schools are given a chance, but the policy still underlines the university's intention of maintaining

high standards.

However, to further strengthen the proposal, the general studies course should be made a requirement along with the remedial English courses for those students who are on probation because of the proposed policy.

Otherwise, the University can be accused of throwing the students to the lions without even slingshot to defend them — bring them here, but acknowledge their weaknesses and try to help them.

## editorial policy

The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board, which is composed of six staff editors, the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor in chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern administration or academic departments. Columns, denoted with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide both a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus.

# Do you, the nation's voters, take this candidate...

This year political figures have developed a new style of communication. It's called "politicians are people, too."

I think that "making an obscene gesture with his middle finger" was probably the most American thing that Nelson Rockefeller ever did — with the exception, of course, of being rich, which is the Great American Dream.

Instead of standing on a platform looking stupid and rich while trying to think up a quick comeback, or his hecklers, Rocky simply displayed pride in his heritage by employing the age-old symbol of disgust originated in the hallways of our grade schools, commonly known as "The Finger."

It's all part of the back-to-the-people campaign that politicians are tripping over themselves (no pun intended, Gerry) to join in.

Jimmy Carter bares all to Playboy readers about his sexual lusts (that are all in his mind, of course). Rosalyn Carter looks on and swears that this is the first she's ever heard of it.

But you can be damn sure she'll find out.

Gerry Ford has been too busy watching his feet to have anything to confess, so his family has taken over the job. A practical and aware — but, at the least, surprising — statement made headlines when Betty

## Karen Knupp



Ford said she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter was having an affair (no comment from Susan, of course). And Jack (gasp! gulp!) actually has smoked grass.

Not all political families are hep to this autobiographical "This is my life," though. Comelia Wallace may be younger than her husband, but she's obviously not as quick — especially when it comes to revealing matrimonial secrets like a phone tap in the bedroom.

Luckily, we got him before he could display any more of the now popular political honesty. Now Mr. Wallace tells eager journalists that what happens in his bedroom is a private affair. Good thinking, George. Slow, but good.

This new style is either a step in the wrong direction or a trip in the right direction. Political honesty is certainly a good idea — as long as the issues aren't forgotten in the midst of a personality contest.

After years of political corruption in federal, state

and local governments, it is easy to excuse this personal interest in politicians by claiming that a knowledge of their moral values is essential.

But the most upstanding and righteous person cannot perform governmental duties if he is a political dunce. And honest but stupid isn't much of an improvement over workable but corrupt.

There are such a variety of issues that the press is having a hard enough time covering all comments made by the candidates. The presidential beauty contest is taking up valuable time and space.

So don't be surprised if, come November, your ballot reads as follows: Do you take this candidate, lovable but clutzy Gerald Ford or the smiling southerner Jimmy Carter (please draw a star next to your favorite), to be your lawfully-voted president?

## letter policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

## Pietrzak wrong

Editor,

Ms. Sandy Pietrzak's column September 28, 1976 is incredibly myopic. Since I do not like to debate students in the public press, I shall not address in detail the points she so forcefully argued.

Pietrzak labors under the dangerous assumption that students fail to perform well because they have not "taken advantage of what their high school had to

offer."

There are many striking exceptions to this over-simplified generalization, and its expression is highly exemplary of an insensitivity to American social development.

I wonder if Ms. Pietrzak can adequately demonstrate just how Eastern, "in catering

to these students . . . is neglecting the rest"? If Dr. Jim Quivey, chairman of the English Department, will affirm that contention, I hope he informs someone in the administration.

Finally, you imply that professors who opposed the changes in admissions' standards were not "concerned with educa-

tion." Wrong again!

Are you absolutely sure in your own mind that an ACT score insures quality? Or do professors? Think about it.

Since I was one of those who opposed the Math proposal, I respectfully invite you to drop in, unannounced, to visit my classes so that you may test a thesis which is a best dubious.

Jimmie L. Franklin  
Associate Professor of History

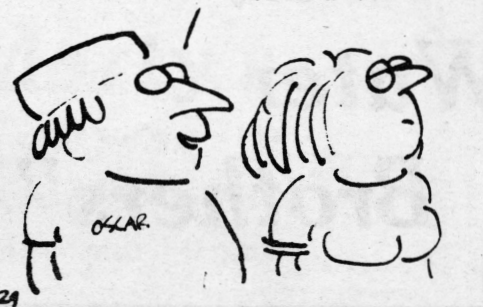
## eastern news

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## Letters to the editor

CRUSTIE IS A REAL  
HUMANITARIAN, ALWAYS  
FEEDING THE ANIMALS



HUMANITARIAN, HELL,  
HE'S TESTING  
THE FOOD





# Bakalis tells Demos less spending needed

**Cobau**  
Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, stressed reform in areas of government spending, education and welfare at a Young Democrats meeting Monday evening in the Union Room at Tuscola-Arcola room.

Bakalis, former superintendent of public instruction, said the first "line of attack"

would be on state spending and a need for a "tightening of the administrative process."

Pointing to a decrease in state revenues of over \$350 million in the past three years, Bakalis said "the state has spent more money than it took in," although he said "there are no short range solutions to the problem."

The second concern, he said, is in the

area of education.

Bakalis said there should be a move towards "joint ventures" with private enterprise, possibly in programs in the elementary and secondary levels of education that might help in absorbing some of the cost of schooling.

Bakalis added that in the area of welfare, there should be increased federal involve-

ment, although his belief is to keep from "totally moving things to Washington."

He also said he feels the people that hold a "negative response" towards the increase of taxes coupled with the demands of special interest groups would eventually force the state to either cut expenditures or raise taxes.

Bakalis described the office of comptroller as a fairly new one and that it is still in the process of "evolution," noting that new responsibilities are being incorporated every year.

The comptroller acts as an administrator for the state, he added, assuring that the state is functioning economically within its legal boundaries.

He said that some of the duties of comptroller include issuing financial reports on the economic condition of the state and cooperating with other state agencies in any way possible.

Bakalis, who received his doctorate from Northwestern University, has been lecturing and campaigning at schools and universities across the state since the end of his term as superintendent of public instruction, 21 months ago.

He added that he enjoyed visiting Eastern and noted that Eastern students have reflected "great interest in political activity."

## no reason for classroom to be quiet—Lindberg

**by Lentz**  
Singing, living, laughing and learning are our main ingredients for a successful learning experience in today's classroom. Margee Lindberg, guest speaker at a conference for the department of elementary, special and junior high school education told Eastern's future Elementary Education teachers how to be creative in classroom teaching methods.

The classroom environment is very important. The year that a young girl or boy spends with you may be the best year of his or her life, Lindberg said.

For this reason Lindberg said it is of utmost importance "for the child's learning environment to be as interesting as possible."

Contrary to popular belief, the classroom should not be quiet, Lindberg said.

"We do most of our learning in a quiet environment," so why should the classroom, one of our major learning environments, be quiet?" Lindberg said.

Lindberg added that "the purpose of the classroom is to teach children to communicate and yet sometimes teachers forget this and try to keep kids quiet."

One of the things you and I can do in the classroom is accept (children) as they are, as they come to us," Lindberg said.

Teachers should also try to enrich a child's learning experience in the classroom by having many different materials available to the student, she added.

Lindberg said that confidence in the classroom is most important for both the student and the teacher.

Failure breeds failure and success breeds success. "If a teacher does not feel confident with herself, how can she expect to promote self-confidence in her students?" Lindberg said.

If they're afraid to try something because they are afraid they won't be right,

We should teach them that it is right to be wrong," she said.

Too much of the classroom situation stresses the need for good grades and performance in school, so teachers of tomorrow must find a "happy medium" between these two by letting children "try their wings," Lindberg said.

Stories about classroom abuse and bad teaching methods are common, but Lindberg said that these situations do not happen often.

"If this abuse happens to just one human being, it's one too many times. We don't have enough love in the classroom," she said, however.

Another major factor for success in the classroom is flexibility — teachers must be willing to try new experiments with their students in order to make the classroom situation as creative as possible, Lindberg said.

A creative teacher, Lindberg said, is one who can take an idea he saw somewhere and translate it into a usable learning experience for his students.

An example of a creative classroom experiment Lindberg cited is peanut butter playdough.

"Don't turn your nose up at this because in addition to being a useful device in learning, it makes a protein packed dessert

when you are finished," she said.

Lindberg said teachers of today have a much more difficult job than their forebearers did, so they must be that much better.

"Teachers need a way for children to get immediate reinforcement for their learning experiences also," Lindberg said. "The good teacher must always be aware of this and be ready to supply this for her students."

Lindberg is a full time teacher as well as a lecturer.

She has held workshops throughout the country to inform future teachers how to be successful in the classroom.

She taught in elementary schools for 10 years before going on to teach education courses at SIU.

**The advertisement in Tuesday's eastern news announcing a meeting of Christopher Street was false. It was placed fraudulently by someone not connected with the organization and the organization is in no way responsible for the advertisement. The eastern news apologizes for any inconvenience caused.**

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# County farmers drought loss large, extension adviser says

Shanks  
t conditions in Coles County are  
ed to cost farmers between \$9 and  
million this year, Louis Christen,  
adviser for agriculture for the  
y, said Tuesday.  
loss of yield, however, is not as bad  
ould have been, Christen said.  
lack of rain during the growing  
will cause a decrease in yield of  
15 to 20 per cent, Christen said, but  
not been for timely rains in July, the  
ould have been much lower.  
ngs could have been a hell of a lot  
Christen said.  
crops here in this county were  
under severe stress the first two  
of July," Christen said, explaining  
ins in July "were lifesavers."  
July 16, one and two tenths inches  
half an inch fell six days later.  
fell July 29 while seven tenths fell  
d have had really serious damage  
if they'd (rains) have come 10 days  
Christen said.

In August, however, Christen said the  
area got less than one inch.  
Christen said part of the rainfall in July  
could be attributed to a cloud seeding  
project organized by a group of farmers in  
the Mattoon and Humbolt area.  
The farmers, calling themselves Rain,  
Inc., contracted with a firm from Colorado  
to seed clouds in an effort to produce rain.  
Christen said he believed the project was  
successful in that it created general rains in  
July rather than spotty rains in strips.  
In August, however, Christen said the  
cloud seeders did not have clouds to work  
with.  
In one seeding effort in August, Christen  
said the seeding plane was struck by  
lightning and burned out wiring on the  
plane.  
The project cost over \$60,000 and will  
pay for itself in yield return, Christen said.  
Last year's corn yield was 121 bushels  
per acre, Christen said, noting he expects  
that yield to drop about 15 per cent because  
of the drought.  
Soybeans, which are being harvested

now, are averaging 33 bushels to the acre  
compared to 37 bushels last year.  
"We had way under the normal rain  
throughout the entire growing season,"  
Christen said, "but the crop went in much  
earlier than normal."  
"The temperature was below normal  
throughout the growing season and to-

gether with the early planting and low  
temperature, it gave the plants a period in  
which to produce a crop.  
"This kept the drought from hurting us  
as much as it might have."  
Christen said crops farther to the  
southwest, such as in Christian County are  
in worse shape than in Coles county.

## OW reception to follow Friedan

Coles County Chapter of the  
National Organization for Women (NOW)  
will host a reception for Betty Friedan  
Tuesday following her lecture.  
Friedan, who will present a University  
sponsored lecture, will speak at 8  
Wednesday in the Union Grand  
Hall.  
Admission to the lecture will be 50 cents  
for students and \$1.50 for all  
others.  
The reception, with a cash bar, will be at  
the Charleston Holiday Inn from 9:30 to  
11 p.m.  
Though admission to the reception will  
be free, donations will be appreciated.  
Those interested in meeting Friedan is  
invited to attend.  
Friedan, in 1966 was the founder and  
president of NOW following the  
publication of her best-selling and much  
reprinted book, "The Feminine Mys-  
tique."  
Friedan, an advertiser, educators, sociologists  
and psychologists of having con-  
vinced women into believing the only

way to find fulfillment was through child  
bearing and housewifery.  
Recently she has published a second  
book, "It Changed My Life: Writings On  
The Women's Movement."  
The book is a collection of her most  
famous speeches and articles.  
She is a psychologist by training as well  
as a writer and lecturer.  
Friedan has written for publications such  
as McCall's, Harpers, The New York  
Times and True.  
In 1975 she was named Humanist of the  
Year by the American Humanist Associa-  
tion and received an Honorary Doctorate of  
Humane Letters.

## campus calendar

Union Auditors, 8 a.m., Union Iroquois  
Union Pictures, 8 a.m., Union Lobby  
Union Election, 8:30 a.m., Union Lobby  
Union Pictures, 9 a.m., Union Neoga Room  
Union, 9 a.m., Union Lobby  
Union Eyes, Noon, Union Embarrass,  
Union, Illinois & Walnut Rooms  
Union of the Year Luncheon, Noon, Union  
Room  
Union Sports, Noon, Lantz Facilities  
Union Sports, 3 p.m., Fields  
Union Sports, 3 p.m., Buzzard Gym & Pool  
Union Sports, 4 p.m., Lantz Pool  
Union Sports, 4 p.m., McAfee Studio  
Union Biology, 6 p.m., Union Shelbyville &  
Union Rooms  
Union Sports, 6 p.m., McAfee  
Union Council for Exceptional Children, 6:15 p.m.,  
Union Arcola-Tuscola Rooms  
Union College Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.,  
Union Charleston-Mattoon Rooms  
Union Sports, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom & Paris  
Union Biology, 7 p.m., Union Oakland  
Union Lambda Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., Union  
Union Room  
Union Dept. Tutoring, 7 p.m., Coleman 101  
Union Betty Frieden, 8 p.m., Union Grand

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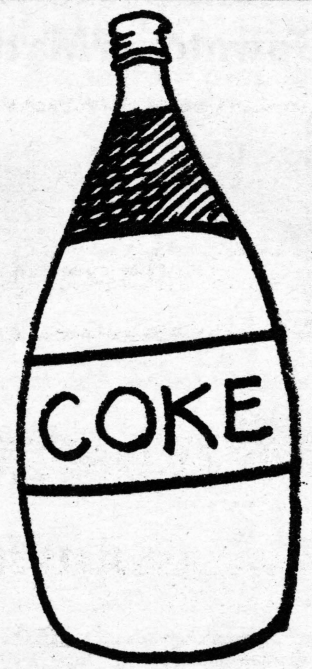
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# Poli Sci, guitar classes set

Eastern's office of continuing education will offer a non-credit course in beginning guitar Oct. 6 and a political science course entitled "National Policy Issue-Energy" Oct. 7.

The political science course will be taught at Effingham High School in room 100 at 7 p.m. each Thursday until Nov. 4.

## Theatre tryout set

Tryouts for the Community Theatre play, "No Sex Please, We're British," will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

The play calls for a cast of 11, seven men and four women, ages ranging from 17 to 70.

Four of the characters do not appear in every act, so rehearsals for these parts will require only one or two nights a week, Mike Shehorn, director of the play, said Monday.

The play, written by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, is about a young couple who live above a prestigious bank. The wife sends out for some Tupperware, but ends up getting pornography in the mail instead, Shehorn said.

The company eventually sends two girls from the pornography company.

The plot revolves around the couple trying to keep from getting caught with the pornography and trying to get their money back.

The play will be held on Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

The course number is political science 4832 and one semester hour of graduate of undergraduate credit can be earned, Harry Read of University Relations said Tuesday.

Laurence Thorsen of the Political Science Department will teach the course. A follow-up course, 4833, will begin on Nov. 11 and end Dec. 16.

The beginning guitar course will meet at 7 p.m. in the Quincy V. Doudna Fine Arts Center room 220 each Wednesday until Dec. 6.

Junior high, high school, college students and adults are eligible to enroll.

James Robertson of the Music Department will be the instructor.

"Basic guitar techniques will be studied and may include classical instruction if participants desire," Robertson said.

Each student must provide his own guitar.

The registration fees for the two courses are \$27 per semester hour for the political science course and \$15 for ten one-hour sessions of guitar instruction.

Registration will be completed during the first class meeting. All fees must be paid at this time, Robertson said.

## UB to show 'W.W.'

The University Board movie this weekend will be "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings."

"W.W." will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Buzzard Auditorium. Admission will be fifty cents.

# 'Kennedy Children' auditions planned

Auditions for the 5 o'clock theatre production, "Kennedy's Children" will be held from 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. These auditions will be held in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Theatre Department, J. Sain, publicity chairperson of the Theatre Department, said Tuesday.

The play, written by Robert Patrick will be presented in dramatic monologue and will be directed by Barry Johnson.

The parts are for three men and three women.

The play, to be held Nov. 2, takes place in 1974 in a lower East side bar in New York.

Five of Kennedy's children, children of the sixties, sit drinking and musing to themselves.

One character is an underground actor and part-time transvestite.

One hinges on the day Kennedy was shot and mirrors the reactions, prejudices and emotions people felt on that day.

The unique gallery of cameo portraits of the characters makes the play suitable for Reader's Theatre or actor's workshop, said Sain.

Those who cannot make the auditions the scheduled times should contact Barry Johnson at 345-9653.

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# Astronomer, students work on site for study of variable stars

**Don McCarty**  
 Eastern's Physics Department boasts a faculty member whose interests are really out of this world.  
 The man is Henry Taitt and his major interest is astronomy.  
 About two years ago, Taitt received a faculty research grant of about \$1,000 to study variable stars.  
 A variable star is a star whose brightness varies in regular cycles.  
 Specifically, Taitt is studying long-term variables, which take 200 days or more to complete a cycle.  
 To carry out this study, Taitt and his students are in the process of constructing an observatory on his property.  
 The off-campus location is better because of less interference from city lights, Taitt said.  
 Construction of the observatory has been going on whenever possible since the grant was awarded, and is now at a fairly advanced stage.  
 The observatory building itself is a fabricated utility building which has been altered so that one side of the roof will be flat.  
 The building is set on a hill and is reached by a set of steps. However, a new path is being cleared by volunteers from Eastern's Astronomy class so cement can be poured to the top of the hill in wheelbarrows.  
 Research has already started in the meantime, Taitt said.  
 Student volunteers are taking photographs of variable stars which will then be used to determine the length of cycle, temperature and other important information about the stars.

The telescope used in the observatory is an eight inch Cassegrain, a type of reflecting telescope which Taitt said gives "a lot of scope in a little length."  
 The cameras used to photograph the variables are Air Force surplus aerial cameras.  
 Such a camera can be bought for less than an actual "astro-camera," which Taitt said "ordinarily cost \$80 or so." The cameras are also convenient, Taitt said, explaining "we can strap them right on our telescopes."  
 Student workers for the project have mainly been from Taitt's Descriptive Astronomy course.  
 The course deals mainly with the solar system, types of stars and the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe.  
 Taitt said he is far from being short of workers, since "we have a nice large class to work on it."  
 This year, Taitt is hoping to finish the floor of the building.

The popularity of such a class is due to curiosity about "how it all started" and whether there is life on other planets, Taitt said.  
 Astronomy is concerned with a great variety of phenomena, Taitt said. He gave examples of "red giants bigger than the orbit of Mars" and "dwarf stars to dense a thimbleful of material from them would be more than a man could lift."  
 He added that the study of astronomy could help solve many of man's problems here on Earth.  
 "Most of our inability to live peacefully with each other stems from being afraid of what we don't understand," Taitt said.  
 He added, "every time we learn more...of the environment in which we live, we become less afraid."  
 Taitt had been hoping that Eastern would build an observatory.  
 He said there had been some discussion on campus facilities being built by Lincoln Lake, but any such plans were abandoned

when the lake proposal was abandoned.  
 On the possibility of intelligent life on other planets, Taitt said, "I don't think most people realize how great the odds are that there are other intelligent beings out there. I think the effect this will have on our lives and philosophies will really be dynamic."  
 As for actually going to other solar systems, Taitt said, "We'll get there."  
 He added that any such voyage would necessarily involve more than one generation and that the spaceship would probably not return to earth.  
 Technological progress in the area of space travel has been "held up more because the social system can't keep up with technology" than any other reason, Taitt said.  
 He said he thinks such technology will be developed, and fairly rapidly.  
 "We have just about accomplished all the things that 50 years ago were really far out, now we must ask ourselves a new set of questions," he said.

## Revised Affirmative Action plan urged

(Continued from page 1.)  
 The senate members will review the revisions and take action Oct. 19.  
 The original plan was submitted to the BOG last year but the BOG executive officer Donald Walters and the BOG members read it and returned it to Eastern with a long list of recommendations, Ceide said.  
 Ceide said she discussed the plan with Walters and she accepted most of the recommendations, rejected some of them and added some other revisions herself.  
 The revised plan was on the agenda for the June 16 BOG meeting but the members

said they had not had enough time to review the plan so no action was taken, she said.  
 Ceide said the plan was again on the BOG agenda in September but the members had further questions.  
 A copy of the revised Affirmative Action plan will be in the library at the reference desk for persons interested in looking at it, Ceide said.  
 There will also be a copy at the Affirmation Action office in the Student Services building, Ceide said. The office is open Monday and Friday mornings and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

## Ticket error found

Those who purchased tickets for the Harlem Globetrotter's performance should check the date, Joan Gossett of the Union ticket office said Monday.  
 An error was made when printing the tickets. The corrected date should be Oct. 17 instead of Oct. 27.  
 Gossett said that the tickets are still valid for the Oct. 17 performance, but the date should be changed, to remind students to go on the right day.

## campus clips

**Who meet**  
 The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Tuscola-Arcola Room. All members are invited.  
**Who Club to feature speaker**  
 Student Wildlife specialist Russ Vance will speak on "Nature Photography" at the Botany Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in life science building room 205.  
**Who Club to meet**  
 The Scuba Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lantz Building (lounge across from the gym) and is open only to certified divers.  
**Who Encouraging People to hold meeting**  
 Encouraging People will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Addition Kansas Ballroom. Interested persons are welcome.  
**Who Association to feature speaker**  
 Susan Scribner, public relations manager for Charleston National Bank will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Addition Ballroom for the American Marketing Association. All are welcome.

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Bartlet Pears 39¢ lb.

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3 lb. bag Yellow Onions 59¢ ea.

20 oz. can Ray's Chili 59¢ ea.

16 oz. Nabisco Premium Saltines 2/\$1

12 oz. Shasta Canned Soda 7/\$1.<sup>00</sup>

Twin Pack Ruffles Potatoe Chips 59¢ ea.

Prairie Farms Yogurt 8 oz. 4/\$1.<sup>00</sup>

16 oz loaf Bunny Bread 3/\$1.<sup>00</sup>

### STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DAILY

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

CLOSED SUNDAY



# Panthers put together offense, defense in SMSU football rout

by R.B. Fallstrom

Football coach John Konstantinos said Saturday's conquest of Southwest Missouri State (SMSU) was the high point of his Eastern career. It's hard to argue with that logic.

Eastern shellacked SMSU 41-0 at Springfield, Mo., with both the offense and defense sharing the spotlight.

"This is the first time we put it all together, offensively and defensively," Konstantinos remarked. "We might give the game ball to the whole team."

Konstantinos compared the victory to Eastern's 14-6 decision over Murray State in 1975. "The defense was super in that game," Konstantinos said, "but the offense was lacking."

There was no such deficiency last Saturday. Sophomore Quarterback Andy Vogl, and later freshman Russ Zonca, ran Eastern's veer offense expertly. The offense racked up 491 total yards, scoring 31 points in the second half.

Fullback Mark Stettner turned in an outstanding performance, gaining 152 yards in 21 carries. The 200-pound junior romped for 71 yards in a single carry, with guard Fred Thompson escorting him all the way.

"It was a really great effort for Fred," Konstantinos said. "You don't expect the linemen to run over 20 yards at a time."

Freshman running backs Chris Cobb and Larry Smith also contributed heavily to the offensive barrage. Cobb scored three times while accounting for 110 yards in receiving and rushing.

Smith entered the game in the fourth period and emerged as Eastern's second-leading rusher with 66 yards in seven carries. He scored on a 33-yard run.

Vogl sparkled with his finest aerial

display. He compiled a 10 for 17 passing night for 161 yards, including one 66-yard scoring pass play to Cobb that left SMSU reeling.

Eastern's defense, which earned its shutout with rock-hard hitting and gang-tackling techniques, was equally if not more impressive.

SMSU yielded three fumbles in the half, and four over-all. The game was played in a slight drizzle, but Konstantinos assured that the fumbles were not caused by a slippery ball.

"The turnovers were caused by striking them harder than they were ready to be struck," Konstantinos said. "They were not accidents, for sure."

"Our front people really controlled the line of scrimmage," defensive coordinator Bernie Ricono added. "We probably hit as hard as we have in a long time."

Kim Wells, the Panthers' safety, intercepted one pass and nearly intercepted a few others. "He had his hands on three other balls," Ricono said.

Only two casualties resulted from the SMSU game. Zonca injured his ribs on his one-yard touchdown dive. Defensive tackle Marion "Bo" Goines injured his knee, and is questionable for Saturday's contest with Central Missouri State.

"When you win, your injuries are always at a minimum," Ricono said. "All the emotion takes the hurt away."

Success is a week-to-week basis in football, though. The coaching staff, after viewing three or four hours of game films Sunday, is already preparing for the Central Missouri game.

"It's all over now," Konstantinos said. "We've already started the next struggle."

## Seat section reserved

A special reserved section of 2,000 seats has been sold for students and their parents for Saturday's 2 p.m. parent's weekend football game with Central Missouri State, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said Tuesday.

Students not accompanied by a parent may not sit in the special section, which will be roped off, Paap said. Students and parents also must arrange to meet inside the stadium, Paap said, because students will enter from a different gate.

In expectation of a near-capacity crowd, the bleachers on the east side of the stadium will also be open. Students may enter that side through the northeast gate, Paap added.

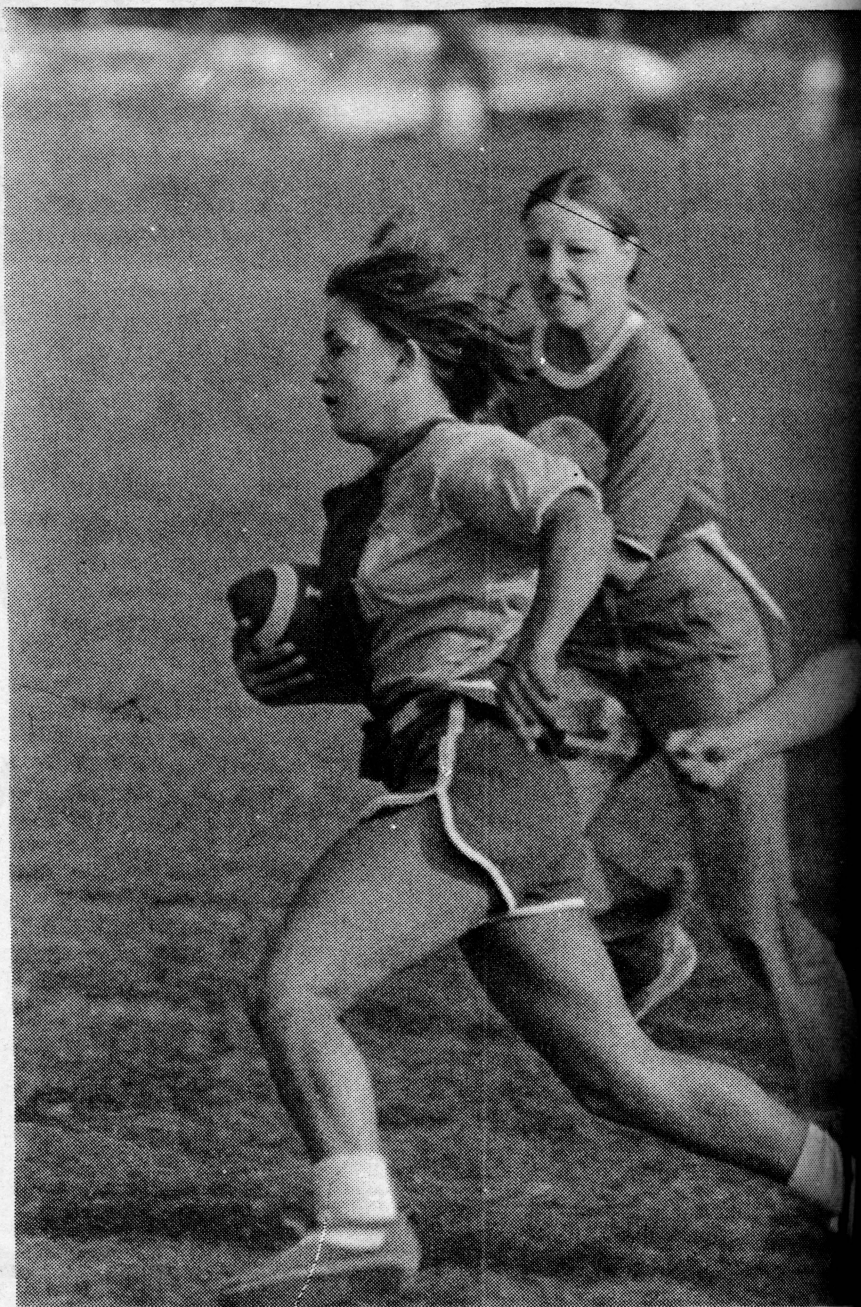
## Sports pass sales told

The athletic department has sold over 700 all-sports passes, an increase over 1975's 200, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said Tuesday.

The passes sell for \$10, and are a \$32.50 value, Paap said. The pass admits the student to all Eastern sporting events. Students without a pass must pay a 50 cent user fee.

Paap said student awareness of the passes has increased sales. "They realize it is a value," Paap commented. "They also realize it is a convenience."

All-sports passes are on sale 9-4 p.m. daily at the Union box office.



## Breaking loose

Bridgette Foley scurries past the outstretched hands of a defender in Tuesday's women's intramural football action between Bad Co. (Lawson) and Lincoln Hall Co. defeated Lincoln soundly 30-8 to stay undefeated for the season. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

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# Booters to challenge 3-time national champs

by Dave Shanks

Fritz Teller's booters will head west to battle the three-time defending NAIA champion Quincy Hawks in a 4 p.m. game Wednesday.

The Panthers with a 2-0-1 record, will be fresh off a 7-1 trouncing of the Lewis Flyers Saturday.

Quincy edged the Flyers 1-0 earlier in the season.

Despite the Hawks' meager win over the Flyers compared to Eastern's 7-1 score, Teller said the game is probably not a true indicator of Quincy's talent.

## sports

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976

# New assistant coach to recruit; lauds Eddy and cage program

by Ray Romolt

Kae Moore, a former assistant basketball coach and player at Evansville University, is now assistant basketball coach for Don Eddy's (23-8) nationally third ranked Panthers.

He will join Bud Scott, and grad assistant Mike Osterman on the Eastern cage staff.

Moore learned about his fortunes in mid-June, and said the appointment was quite an escalation over his former chores of being head mentor at Greensburg (Ind.) High School.

"I'm very happy about the job; it's quite a move from head coach at a high school to assistant at a college," he said.

Moore led Greensburg's quintet to a 22-21 slate over two years.

Recruiting will be the major part of Moore's work load. "We will keep trying to expand our contacts," he commented.

"We will go into the backgrounds of high-school athletes, and try to understand them more."

The well educated, easy-going Moore should have a flair for working with talented round-ball participants.

After receiving a graduate degree from Miami (O) University, he became an assistant coach at Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School. In 1973-74 he returned to his alma mater as assistant coach and admissions counselor.

The Hawks are 5-1 this season with their only loss coming to Chicago Circle.

"They (Quincy) lost some strong people. They're not quite as strong as they were last year," Teller said.

Absent from this year's Hawk lineup will be two All-Americans, Teller said.

The Hawks play a very fast, long ball game, Teller said, explaining it will be important for Eastern to defend against the long pass attack.

"They use the long ball down the wings and have two good wingers," (Amilio John and Frank Vinciguerra)," Teller said.

"The kind of game they play will probably be like UMSL (University of Missouri-St. Louis who battled Eastern to a scoreless tie Sept. 18), long ball pass and run to it," Teller said.

Teller said playing Wednesday after having played Saturday should not have

much effect on the game because Quincy played both Saturday and Sunday.

Teller said he plans no lineup changes from Saturday's starters, explaining he will leave Leonard "Chicken" Mason on right wing.

"He (Mason) did a good job, I thought," Teller said.

Mason picked up two assists in the Panthers' victory over Lewis.

"It (the Lewis game) shows we can score and play down the wings. We brought it off the wings and took a lot of shots.

"There were a lot of second and third shots being taken," Teller said. "We're trying to develop aggressive shooting to be able to score."

The Panthers have not beaten the Hawks since 1969 when Eastern was the national champion.

"They will be a tough team," Teller

said.

Teller said he believes the team is mentally prepared for the game because "they know the kind of team they've got to face."

In Saturday's victory, Roger P... the Panther scoring attack with two...

George Gorleku and Dave Sode... both picked up their first collegiate...

the game. Chris Tegousis, Owen H... and Miquel Blair each added one goal...

The Panthers return to action Saturday in a Parents' Weekend battle at 11 a.m. with Wisconsin-Parkside.

On Oct. 8 and 9, Eastern will play DeKalb for the State Tournament by Northern Illinois.

Western Illinois and Southern Illinois Edwardsville will round out the two tourney roster.



Kae Moore

named the Kiwanis basketball award winner in 1970. He also competed in baseball and cross country while in college.

The Panther cagers have the horses to incorporate running into their attack, according to Moore.

"The whole guard situation is excellent, including Patterson (Bill) and Scott (Derrick) to all the way down the line," he said.

"They are all major college caliber

guards."

With Eddy and assistant Scott tied to teaching assignments, Moore will have the flexibility he needs in the basketball picture.

"I'll enjoy that aspect of meeting school coaches and their players," Moore said.

## sports shorts

### Women's track meeting set

A meeting for women's track candidates will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in room 137. Coach Joan Schmidt said.

### Canoe swim test to be given

Students wishing to reserve canoe space in the intramural office must pass a swimming test. The test will be given for the final time Wednesday at Lantz pool.

Persons taking the test must dress in swim suit, sneakers, long sleeve sweatshirt and swim cap.

Women's basketball clinic announced  
Women interested in trying out for the basketball team should attend a clinic from 9 p.m. Thursday in the south gym of the school. Coach Melinda Fisher said.

# Quarterback Vogl proven football leader after SMSU game

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's football team buses rolled out of Springfield, Mo. at about midnight Saturday night. The players inside were still buzzing about the Panthers 41-0 shellacking of Southwest Missouri State earlier that night, Eastern's third straight victory.

"We put the cruncher on them," one player yelled. "Eastern ain't seen nothing yet," linebacker Orville Erby intoned. "The feeling was there. I predicted 35-0 at halftime," flanker Art Jackson offered.

Andy Vogl just leaned back into his seat. He looked a little bit satisfied, and with good reason. The sophomore quarterback had just proven he could be the complete leader the football team needed.

The Panther running attack was potent, as always, in the impressive rout of SMSU, but a new dimension was introduced in the game. The new wrinkle — Vogl's passing accuracy, which had been an unknown quantity ever since the sophomore broke into the lineup midway through his freshman year.

The diminutive 6-foot 163-pounder was on target on most of the medium range pattern throws he and coach John Konstantinos favor, completing 10 of 17 passes for 161 yards.

## R.B. Fallstrom



"He had at least 15 of his passes on the money," assistant coach Ed Rutgers said of the Batavia, N.Y. resident. "He had a fine passing game," Konstantinos agreed.

Vogl's big play was a 66-yard scoring pass to freshman Chris Cobb. On the play, Cobb slipped loose to the outside and Vogl connected on about a 15-yard pass. Cobb did the rest, streaking to the end zone.

"It was a little something I was saving," Konstantinos said. "They couldn't cover it in their scheme of defense."

Vogl's figures against SMSU outdo his entire 1975 performance — 10 for 27 for 62 yards. Vogl has completed 15 of 29 passes over-all in 1976 for the Panthers, in an admittedly secondary attack plan.

"If they can't stop us running, then why throw?" Vogl explained. "As long as we win, that's the most important thing."

Coach Konstantinos' veer offense utilizes strong, big running backs, benefitting

from a slick handoff artist. Mark Stettner, Chris Cobb, et al, provided most of the punch in the first two games, victories over Cameron and Northeast Missouri State.

The ground attack has always been secure since Konstantinos arrived. Stettner rushed for 904 yards in 1975, and already has 324 this year.

But Konstantinos searched in vain for the first half of the 1975 season, before settling on the freshman Vogl.

Vogl responded at times like the leader of the future, leading the Panthers to a 3-1-1 record in the last half of the season. At other times, he acted like, well, a freshman.

"I didn't really know what I was doing," Vogl said. "I was pretty bad because I was inexperienced."

An added deterrent kept Vogl's passing accuracy down to 37 per cent. He injured his throwing wrist in the first game he started, Eastern's 38-0 loss to Tennessee

Tech.

"I hit my wrist on the top of a helmet," Vogl explained. The injury didn't heal the off-season.

Vogl's arm is definitely sound, on the basis of his superb game against SMSU. He credits Konstantinos for much of his success.

Coach Konstantinos knew exactly what they (SMSU) were going to do," Vogl said.

Konstantinos also calls all the plays from the sideline. "I like it better that way," Vogl said. "It takes a lot of pressure off the quarterback, and he knows a hell of a lot more about the game than I do."

The passing attack, combined with the already powerful running attack, can help the Panther offense in some of the tough games ahead. In two weeks, a rematch with Tennessee Tech looms as a major obstacle for the undefeated Panthers.

In Vogl's mind, the Panthers' showing against SMSU will give them a good basis for opponents one more thing to prepare for.

"Now that we've showed them we can pass, they'll be a little leery of coming on the run," Vogl said.

Which should make Konstantinos, and especially Stettner happy.