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Daily Eastern News: August 25, 1981

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, IL 61920 / Vol. 67, No. 2 / 12 Pages

Tuesday, August 25, 1981

will be partly sunny, warm and hazy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy, continued warm and hazy Tuesday night, with a low of 70 degrees.

Cut-off instituted

Low fall enrollment expected

by Melinda DeVries

Eastern's fall enrollment is expected to drop for the first time since fall 1974, due to the institution of the freshman enrollment application cut-off Feb. 19.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Monday he expects this semester's enrollment to be 8,900—1,089 fewer students than last fall's enrollment of 9,989.

"It is difficult to tell right now. It is extremely hard for anyone to tell, but I expect it will fall right around 8,900," Williams said.

Williams added that an official count will be available when the 10-day class rosters are distributed.

Last February, Eastern's administration decided that in order to maintain the quality of the university's programs, a cut-off date would have to

be instituted.

When the university received 4,200 first-time freshman applications, it ceased to accept additional applications so that the "ideal number" of about 1,750 freshmen would actually be enrolled at Eastern this fall.

Past data and variables such as the number of freshmen who enroll and actually come in the fall and those who enroll but do not come, indicated that if Eastern cut off its freshmen applications at 4,200 that 1,750 freshmen would be enrolled in the fall.

The announcement of the cut-off date sparked complaints from first-time freshmen wanting to enroll at Eastern, although Williams said the university has not had any current problems with the cut-off date institution.

Late pay penalty may be delayed for students who owe ISSC

by Melinda DeVries

Students who have not paid back part of their Illinois State Scholarship award as requested by the university may not be penalized immediately as stated in a letter sent to students in July.

Eastern students were notified in July that if they did not pay back part of their ISSC award by Aug. 7, their registration and enrollment for the fall semester would not be recognized by the university.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that although students need to pay back their part of the ISSC award, they will not be expelled from the university.

"When it comes down to the point of keeping someone out of school, that is where it's hard to say no," Williams said.

Although students will not be immediately penalized for failing to pay back part of their award, Williams said that students will be required to pay

back the award at the end of the fiscal year in June.

Williams explained that if students continue to not pay back their award, the university—not the student—will receive less state funding each year.

With less budget money available as a result of students not paying their part of the ISSC award, the state funds the university will receive will be smaller based on the reduced budget.

Even though Williams said he has no immediate plans to enforce the payback, he said that out of the \$111,090 needed to be collected by Eastern students, \$87,000 has already been collected.

Sue McKenna, director of financial aids, said Monday that the Financial Aids Office encourages students to pay back their part of the award as soon as possible to avoid future complications.

"Basically we have a good group of kids here," McKenna said of the percent of students who have already paid back their award.

Union teachers get pay hike

by Lola Burnham

Negotiating teams for the University Professionals of Illinois, Illinois teachers' union, and the Board of Governors have agreed upon a 10.1 percent salary increase for the 1981-82 school year.

Carol Elder, executive vice president of the BOG council of UPI, said Sunday the increase must now be ratified by BOG faculty in the bargaining unit and the BOG itself.

Elder said a meeting of union members has been planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Library Lecture Room. Questions about the salary package will be answered, Elder said. Voting to ratify the agreement will take place following the meeting.

Voting tables will also be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Union walkway and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 10.

Elder said the agreement is not official until union members and the BOG ratify it.

Beginning in September, faculty will receive a raise of 4.6 percent of their 1980-81 salary plus \$71 per month. The increase is split, Elder said, because the union wanted "some of it (the increase) in an across the board amount and some of it in a percentage."

Elder said if the increase came entirely in a percentage, a faculty member earning \$3,000 a

month would get twice the salary increase of a faculty member earning only \$1,500 a month.

An additional 2 percent increase will be added beginning Jan. 1, 1982, Elder said.

She noted that the increase will not appear in faculty paychecks until Oct. 1, but it will be retroactive to Sept. 1.

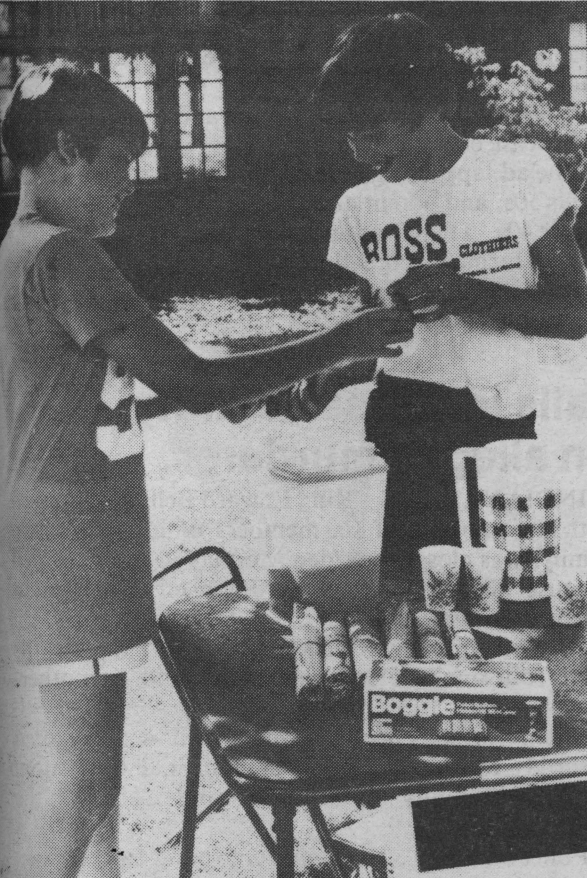
The negotiating teams also agreed upon \$5 increases in the promotion and degree completion increments, Elder said.

Adjustments will be made in October so faculty members who completed degrees during the summer will be assured of the correct increase, she said.

A new minimum level for full professors was also created, she said. A full professor with three years in rank and 15 years at the university will now have a minimum salary.

Some faculty members will make more than the minimum level, but teachers who are currently underpaid will at least be paid the minimum amount, Elder said.

Elder said the teams have been negotiating for about a month. They waited because of "so much uncertainty" with the Illinois legislature's budget, she added.



Lemon—aid

Two Charleston grade school boys, Daren Lauda and Kirby Johnson, make a final attempt at picking up some summer cash before returning back to school. The boys are selling lemonade, Kool-aid and 7-up Tuesday at a stand between Marty's and Caesar's. (News photo by Beth Landers)

Add-drop dates set

Students wishing to change their class schedules can add or drop classes beginning Wednesday and continuing through Monday, Director of Registration Michael Taylor said Monday.

Wednesday add-drops will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Union Old Ballroom. Hours are scheduled by the last digit of a student's social security number as follows:

Students may also add or drop a class at any time between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Monday in the Registration Office at the southeast door of McAfee Gymnasium. No schedule will be followed.

Classes may be dropped, but not added, after Monday until Sept. 9, also at the Registration Office.

Taylor advises students adding or dropping classes to beware of conflicts in their revised schedules.

Add—Drop schedule Wednesday

8	9:00 a.m.
9	9:30 a.m.
0	10:00 a.m.
1	10:30 a.m.
2	11:00 a.m.
3	11:30 a.m.
4	noon
5	12:30 p.m.
6	1:00 p.m.
7	1:30 p.m.

Thursday—Monday

Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Numbers are based on last digit of student's social security number.

Page 3:
Pick up parking stickers

Page 12:
Ex-Panthers burned by Fire

Polish government says union guilty of espionage

WARSAW, Poland—The government bitterly accused the Solidarity labor federation of espionage Monday and rebuked Western diplomats, particularly those of the United States, for contacts with the union.

Solidarity announced further challenges to the state, saying steelworkers at the sprawling, sooty Huta steelworks at Katowice printed voting tickets and built ballot boxes for a referendum on ousting their boss.

In Radom, a one-hour bus strike was called for Tuesday because of long-standing grievances, and printers in the northern city of Olsztyn refused for the sixth straight day to print the local Communist Party newspaper.

The union also lodged a formal protest Monday with Zdzislaw Krasinski, head of the government price commission, on planned steep increases for bread and cereals. The union wants to be consulted on increases and has warned of "explosions of social protest" otherwise.

Chapman gets 20 years for murder of Lennon

NEW YORK—Mark David Chapman was sentenced today to 20 years to life in prison for the murder of former Beatle John Lennon.

The maximum sentence would have been 25 years to life.

Acting Justice Dennis Edwards said before pronouncing sentence in state Supreme Court that he would recommend that Chapman, a 26-year-old former mental patient, undergo psychiatric treatment.

Before being sentenced, Chapman read a passage from the novel "Catcher in the Rye"—the book he was leafing through when the police arrested him moments after the shooting outside the luxury apartment building where Lennon lived in Manhattan.

The slaying of the beloved singer and songwriter shocked the world, prompting throngs of fans to gather in mourning outside Lennon's building. Hundreds of thousands around the world marked his death with silent vigils.

Edwards had said before today's court proceedings that if he decided to impose more than 20-years-to-life sentence, he would allow Chapman to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial.

Tuesday's (AP) News shorts

Fewer officials needed in passing spy tactics

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration intends to reduce the number of top-level officials who must approve the use of spying tactics by U.S. intelligence agents on American citizens and corporations, a top Justice Department official says.

"One of the problems is that lawyers are not the only people who have to use these regulations. Agents in the field think they can't do things that are really perfectly legal, because the regulations are so forbidding."

Willard serves on an interagency task force drafting the Reagan revision of the 1978 order which sets rules for intelligence agencies.

Carter's order was designed to prevent recurrence of the 1960's-70's scandals in which the U.S. intelligence agents spied on citizens legally protesting Vietnam and civil rights policies.

The order requires approvals which go higher as the tactics get more intrusive. The most intrusive tactics—break-ins, bugging, television monitoring and mail opening—require general approval from the president and specific approval by the attorney general for each use.

Begin and Sadat meet to revive Palestine talks

JERUSALEM—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, meeting Tuesday with Anwar Sadat in Egypt, will call on the Egyptian president to revive the suspended talks on Palestinian self-rule. Egyptian officials say they hope to see some Israeli goodwill gestures first.

The two-day Begin-Sadat summit in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria comes two weeks before the Israeli prime minister meets President Reagan in Washington, and it signals the beginning of a new drive to break through some tough issues in the enduring Mideast conflict.

Israeli officials said Begin, who last met with Sadat June 4 on the Sinai Peninsula, also will demand that Egypt maintain a steady movement toward full normalization of relations with the Jewish state.

Lonely Wyoming farmer seeks wife with tractor

RIVERTON, Wyo.—A man in these parts wanted to make his house on the range a home, so he got right to the point with what you might call a John Deere letter:

The newspaper ad read "Wife wanted." Then came the catcher:

"Must be interested in farming and own a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor in reply."

The ad, appearing here recently, said the asker was in his 50s, and potential plow-wives should be in their 30s or 40s. There was no phone number in Riverton.

The farmer wrote that he reserved the right to check out the tractor before making any commitments.

Jails increase security on alleged murderer

INDIANAPOLIS—King Edward Bell, 31, charged with the murders of six members of his immediate family, was closely guarded Monday in a special cell because his jail personnel were concerned he might attempt suicide, police said.

On Friday, Bell was charged in the shooting deaths of his four small children, his ex-wife and his mother-in-law.

When formal charges against Bell were entered Saturday morning, he told a municipal courtroom that he was guilty of the crimes and asked for the death penalty.

Police said Bell's children were found early Friday lined up on a bunk bed in Bell's home—each shot through the head.

The children were identified as King Edward Bell II, 6; Bertina Michelle Bell, 4; Berkina Rochelle Bell, 2; and Kingston Edward, 1.

Also killed in the shootout were Bell's former wife, Bertha Mae Bell, 25 and her mother, Mary Alice Kirby, 54.

Bell also is charged with attempted murder in the shooting of Clarence Barnett, 51, was seriously wounded Friday. Barnett was hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

Bell has been a model prisoner and has caused no problems since he was jailed Friday, jail officials said.

Bell's arraignment is tentatively set for Wednesday.

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Campus parking stickers on sale to students soon

by Peggy Schneider

Student parking stickers for campus lots will go on sale on a first-come-first-serve basis from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the east doorway of the University Union lobby, George Bosler, campus security officer, said Monday.

Parking permits will continue to be available from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. after Wednesday at the campus security office on Seventh Street, Bosler said.

Students must have a valid driver's license and a validated Eastern identification card to obtain a permit. Registration forms are available Wednesday at the Union location or beginning Thursday at the security office, he said.

The cost of a full-year permit for a red-designated lot is \$15. Cost for a blue-designated lot or a residence hall lot is \$4, Bosler said.

Cost of a one-semester permit for either lot is half the full-year price, he said.

Stickers are to be displayed on the rear window of the vehicle to which they are registered, Bosler said.

He also said campus police will begin ticketing parking violators in all lots except yellow-designated lots adjacent to residence halls and outlying lots S, W, and J on Wednesday.

Violators in all lots will be ticketed Friday.

Regulations covering fire lanes and restricted areas will always be in effect, he added.

Bosler predicted that all permits will be sold by Thursday. All student permits, approximately 1,000, were sold last year, he added.

Parking regulations are listed briefly in the Eastern student handbook or are available in more detail at the security office.

Among the changes in regulations this year is a half-price replacement fee for a lost permit. The replacement fee is half the original price of a sticker, Bosler said.

Also, violators in fire lanes and other restricted areas will be charged \$5 for the first ticket and \$5 each for all succeeding tickets. Vehicles parked in restricted areas will be towed away at the owner's expense, Bosler said.

A vehicle immobilizer, which can be clamped across the tires to prevent a vehicle from being moved, will also be used again this year, Bosler said.

A permit holder with one or more violations is given five school days to pay the tickets. Vehicles of permit holders whose tickets have not been paid at that time can be immobilized until the payment is made.

A \$10 charge in addition to the cost of a ticket is required to remove the immobilizer clamp from the vehicle, he said.

Crate scott!

Students unpacking their cars outside Taylor Hall get a helping hand from their parents Saturday morning. The residence halls opened for the semester at noon Saturday. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

Work-study, NDSL financial aid 'running out of money'—Flynn

by Peggy Schneider

Students counting on other forms of financial aid to help cover expenses can expect smaller awards or to be eliminated from eligibility altogether, Eastern's Associate Director of Financial Aids John Flynn said Thursday.

Two other areas of financial aid—work-study and national direct student loans—are "running out of money," Flynn said.

The third area, supplemental educational opportunity grant, received a slight increase, but Flynn said he did not know the amount of the increase or the exact reason for it.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant "theoretically can't run out of money because, if the student shows need, Congress will give them the money," Flynn said.

Flynn added that Congress has never cut BEOG funds, although it could.

Students are also applying earlier for financial aid, which also places a burden on the process, he said.

"We stopped processing applications, except for Disadvantaged Student Scholarships, with May entries," he said.

The financial aids office has received about the same number of applications as last year, about 3,500 to 4,500, he said.

This year, financial aid will be disbursed over a wider area to "help as many students as possible, rather than covering a student's total need," he said.

Funds for all four areas have been overcommitted, a regular practice based on previous years' experience, he said.

Mediator helps teachers form tentative contract

by Dru Sefton

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the Charleston Board of Education and the Charleston Education Association after a federal mediator was brought in to assist in negotiations.

CEA President Lewis Hankenson said a tentative contract was agreed upon at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Hankenson said the conditional agreement will be presented to both sides for consideration and voting Monday night.

"I think both sides are cautiously optimistic the contract will be accepted," Hankenson said.

William Hill, Charleston superintendent of schools, agreed and said, "Hopefully both groups will ratify this contract."

Hill added that he was "pleased"

with how negotiations were progressing.

Negotiating teams from both sides had been meeting earlier in the summer in an attempt to agree upon a contract by the time classes started in Charleston Tuesday.

Hill said the mediator was called in when both groups came to a deadlock.

"It wasn't that we were disagreeing on a lot of issues," Hill said, "it was that we couldn't come to total agreement on all the issues."

Both sides agreed not to make public the issues in question, Hill said.

Hill said although the contract had not yet officially been accepted, teachers attended their first workshop day in school yesterday to prepare for the start of classes.

The last contract negotiated was two years ago.

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The winning tradition Baseball team treads champions' path

The unexpected and overwhelming success of Eastern's baseball team during its final Division II 1980-81 season warrants special recognition.

After a shaky beginning, Eastern's sluggers combined an explosive hitting attack with outstanding defensive abilities which propelled the Panthers to the final game of the NCAA Division II World Series, historically the finest performance of any Eastern baseball squad.

The Panthers' outstanding brand of play set or tied 15 individual and team records while compiling an impressive 36-14 seasonal mark.

Praise must also be bestowed upon head coach Tom McDevitt, who was chosen "Coach of the Year" for NCAA Division II District IV, and assistant coach Paul Kastner.

In addition, senior right-hander Lenny Lundberg, senior first baseman Gordie Smith, freshman third baseman Kevin Seitzer and senior outfielder Rich Koenig were named to the Division II All-Tournament Team.

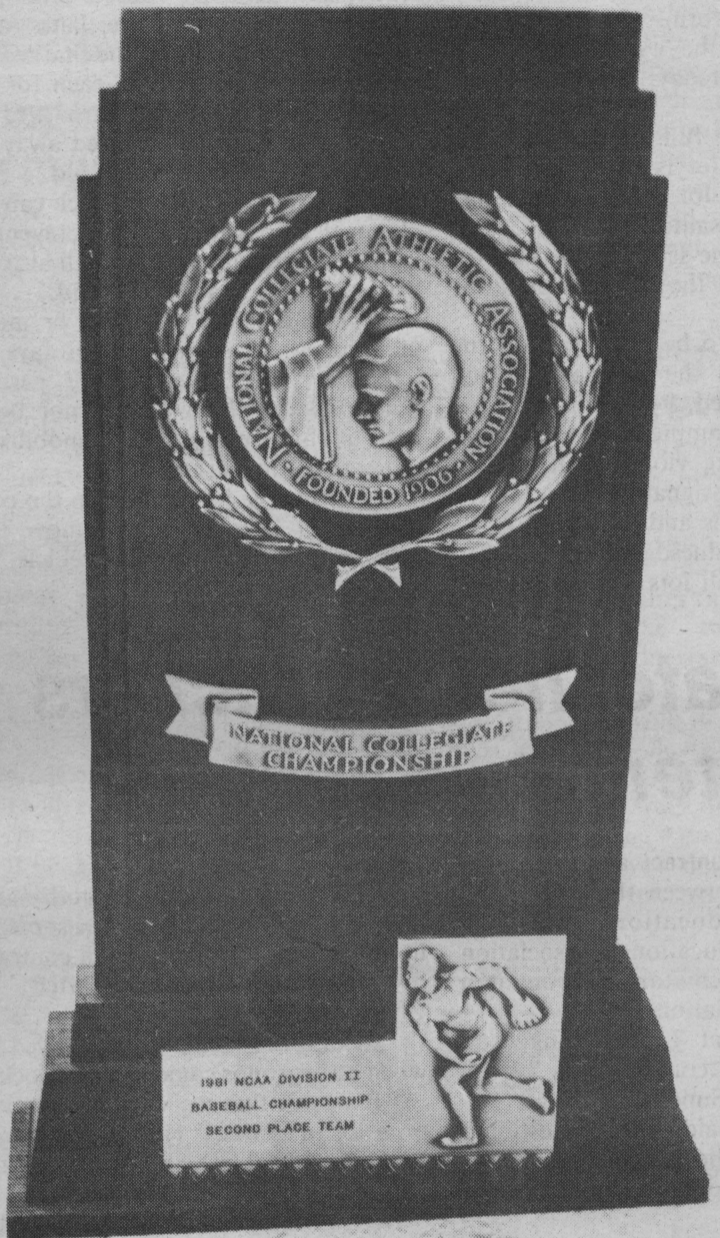
Three other Panthers were awarded positions on the Division II All-District Team. NCAA II First Team All-American slugger Tim Pyznarski was a first team selection on the all-district team; senior hurler Randy Weibel earned second team honors while freshman shortstop Brian Jones was named to the third team.

The baseball team has continued the winning tradition set by other Panther teams. In recent years, many of Eastern's men's and women's sports teams have likewise achieved national status.

The list includes wrestling, football, volleyball, field hockey and cross country—among other of the athletic department's successful programs.

The successes of spring sports often go unnoticed because post-season play for many of the teams extends into the summer.

Becoming the second best team in the country in Division II is a feat that deserves recognition no matter what the season.



Viewpoint:

Lou Hencken

Even when full, halls a good buy

(Editor's note: Lou Hencken is director of housing at Eastern.)

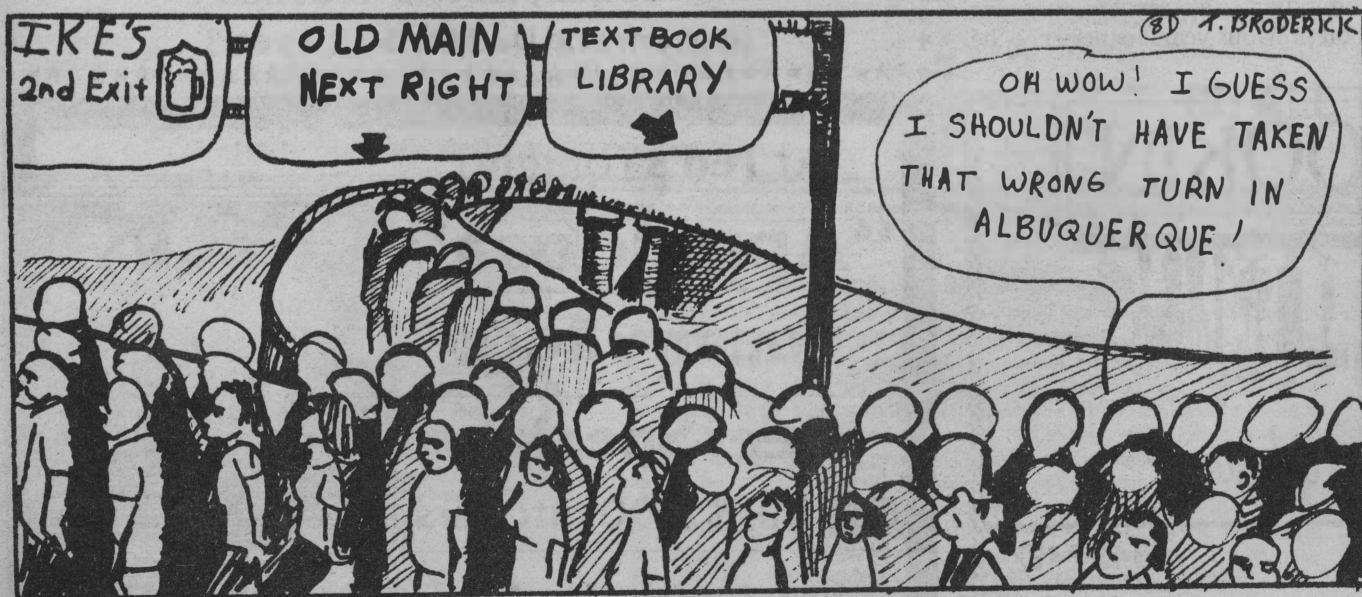
"Residence halls open above capacity for the fall semester." This is the headline that has appeared in the Eastern News for the past seven years. During this time the demand for residence hall space has continued to grow from 300 on the waiting list, to this fall, when we had over 2,000 applications on the waiting list for available spaces in the residence halls. To accommodate as many people as possible, the university has filled the halls to approximately 104 percent over normal capacity by utilizing floor lounges and by assigning an extra person to large rooms. These residents are the first to be assigned as other vacancies occur.

During the summer the Housing Office has been asked several questions concerning hall space. The first question: Why the large number on the waiting list? One reason, we believe, is the cost and convenience of the residence halls. Most students are apprehensive of the demands of off-campus living: the high cost of food, cooking and cleaning chores, utility payments, etc.

A second question asked during the summer: with the demand, why not build more on-campus housing? The answer is simply time, money and available students. To build a new residence hall and to open it would take at least three years. While Eastern currently enjoys an enrollment boom, demographers estimate the college-age population will ultimately decline in the late 1980s or early 1990s. By the time the building is built, we might find we have vacant spaces.

Cost is the other factor. Since Carman Hall opened in 1970, building costs have at least doubled and everyone who follows interest rates knows how expensive it is to borrow money. A new building could turn into a very expensive liability that the student body could not pay off. The state does not spend tax revenue to build or operate residence halls. To build a building, money is borrowed through the sale of bonds to investors. During the current year room and board charges, in addition to paying for food, labor and other expenses, cover over \$1 million in principal and interest to pay back money borrowed to build our present residence halls.

High occupancy, however, has many more benefits than disadvantages. It might be nice to envision half-empty buildings and single rooms, but the remaining occupants would pay a disproportionate share of the expenses of running the building. There are fixed costs in operating a residence hall; the more students paying those costs, the lower the charge to each. Eastern's students enjoy the lowest residence hall rates in Illinois, thanks in part to its high occupancy rates.



New look

Four departments now located in Buzzard

by Laura Ziebell

Construction renovations at the Buzzard Education Building are at different degrees of completion at this time, although the four academic areas that were granted space in the building will be able to use the facilities for fall semester classes.

In a March decision made by the Council on University Planning and Budgeting, the space was allocated to the journalism department, Eastern's TV-radio station facility, the speech communications department, and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Journalism department chairman Dan Thornburgh said the move for the department and the student publications staff has been completed.

"There were no major problems during the move except having to reinforce the gym floor with concrete to hold the printing press," Thornburgh said.

The department "now has more than twice the space we had at the former location in the Student Services Building, which is a tremendous gain," Thornburgh added.

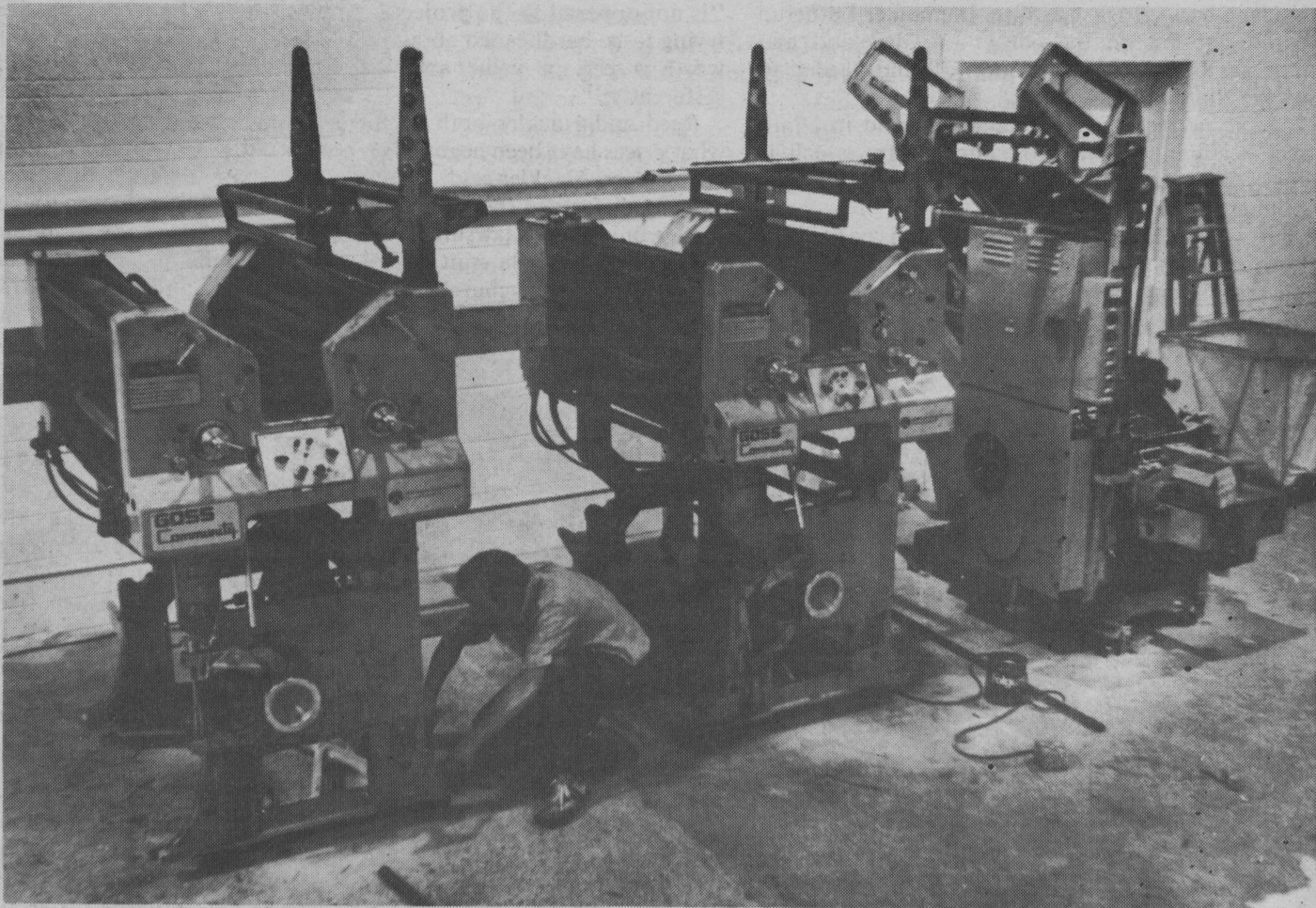
Seven rooms were allocated to the journalism department for use as faculty offices, a classroom, offices for the Daily Eastern News and Warbler editors and the Warbler staff, and for a student publications' darkroom.

The journalism department also received use of the north gymnasium for the Daily Eastern News newsroom, the paper's business and composing facilities, the printing press, and newsprint storage.

Newly appointed director of Eastern's TV-radio facility, John Beabout, said that area's move is going "right on schedule."

In the administration's compromise decision on the space allocation, the TV-radio facility received two locker rooms, a hallway, the auditorium stage area and six rooms connected to the stage area.

Renovations for the facility have been divided into four phases, Beabout said.



A workman labors away at installing the press in one department and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Buzzard also houses Eastern's new radio Education Building's north gym. Student Publications and television facility. (News photo by Brian Cannon.)

"Phase One, which involves walling off the stage from the seating area, has been completed, and a smaller stage was built in front of the previous one for lecture use. The large stage then will become a temporary TV studio and control room for lab classes until completion of our main studio," Beabout said.

The auditorium will continue to be used as a classroom.

Upon its completion in the fall of 1982, the TV-radio facility will house a main studio and production and control rooms.

The facility will serve Eastern students and the community.

"Our goals include providing lab

facilities for speech, journalism, and instructional media students; instructional materials for faculty to use in their classes, and future community programs via cable telecourses," Beabout said.

The speech communications department also was allocated 625 square feet of space for faculty offices.

The south gymnasium, allocated to the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be primarily devoted to student use, Dean Walter Lowell said.

The gym will be in use from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every weekday for fencing and elementary education P.E. classes.

The flag corps, Pink Panthers and

dance classes will use the room for practice. Public service activities and area handicapped organizations will also use the gym in low student-use hours, Lowell said.

Students will be also encouraged to use the gym for sorority, fraternity, and resident hall activities like parties, dances and movies, Lowell said.

"The gym will be open on weekends for student activities of an athletic nature, but no intramural games will be allowed," Lowell said.

University groups wishing to reserve the use of the gym should contact University Union Director of Arrangements Dale Tuttle, Lowell said.

Faculty senate to elect officers

by Lola Burnham

The Faculty Senate will return to the swing of things this fall when it meets next week for a "changing of the guard," Senate Chairman Leonard Wood said Monday.

Wood, who will leave the Senate this fall after serving six years, two as chairman, said the new senate will be electing a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary.

The five new senators are E. Glendon Gabbard, theater arts department; Kenneth Sutton, School of Education, John LeDuc, mathematics department; Jerome Rooke, department of accounting, data processing and finance; and Richard Goodrick, political science department.

Thomas Floyd, School of Education, will replace former Senator Joe Carey who served last year as a replacement for Senator Jon Laible. Laible was acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the time.

Jeffrey Lynch of the English department will replace former Senator Wayne Thurman who also resigned his seat.

Rain Location
GRAND BALLROOM

TODAY!
5-7 p.m.
NORTH
QUAD

City files condemnation suit against church

by Dawn Morville

The city of Charleston filed a condemnation lawsuit in early August against Immanuel Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Cleveland and Ninth streets, for the acquisition of land needed to improve Ninth Street.

The city is seeking to straighten a bend in Ninth Street beginning at the church property, which is across from the Tarble Arts Center site, and continues for 30 feet to the west.

Thirty feet of church-owned property is needed for the project, City Engineer Buddy Reed said.

He said the city and the church have negotiated for a year about the value of the land, and no agreement

has been reached yet.

Bob Hackler, pastor of the church, said the church "is not opposed to the project in any way and is not trying to be hardheaded about it. We feel our land is worth a certain value and they (the city) think differently."

Reed and Hackler both declined commenting on what prices have been negotiated for the land.

However, Hackler said, "you would assume there is a big difference (between the city and church) or there wouldn't be a lawsuit."

Hackler said the lawsuit involves 30 feet of land on the west side of the church, which includes grass and five feet of the parking lot.

The land is close to the entrance of the church where the elderly people normally park, so a new parking area for those cars will have to be found once construction of the project begins, Hackler said.

The estimated cost of the project is \$340,000, with 75 percent funded by the Federal Aid Urban Fund and 25 percent from the city's allocation of the motor fuel tax funds, Reed said.

Bids on the project will be let Sept. 25 in Springfield and construction should be completed by next summer, he said.

Reed said that Ninth Street will be closed to all through traffic once construction begins, but will be open to residents who live on that street.



Eager students line up outside Andrews Hall as they await the opening of the hall at noon Saturday. The residence halls are again operating over capacity this fall. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

Residence halls filled, operating over capacity

Residence hall lounges and floor space will again be put to use this semester to house nearly 4,450 students as Eastern's residence halls will again be operating at over 100 percent capacity, Housing Director Lou Hencken said Thursday.

Hencken said he expects the halls to be operating at 100 percent or 105 percent capacity this year.

Applications numbered about the same as last year, but a greater volume was received earlier than last year, he said.

Hencken added the housing office had received enough applications to fill on-campus accommodations by February this year, compared to March last year.

To help students find other housing possibilities, the housing office also provides a list of available off-campus housing, Hencken said.

Hencken cites the cost and convenience of living on campus as reasons the residence halls remain filled to capacity each year.

The problem of crowded residence halls will not be alleviated in the near future because of the cost of building new halls and the expected decline in enrollment later in the decade, Hencken said earlier.

REMINDER

TO ALL EASTERN CLERICAL EMPLOYEES

VOTE YES

For AFSCME Representation

*Guarantee yourselves better
working conditions & salaries!*

★★★ **TODAY** ★★★

Tuesday, August 25, 1981

7:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

University Union — Paris Room

(Identification will be required)



Barefooted balance

Sophomore Jeff Lapp keeps a Frisbee spinning while balancing the disk on his finger Monday afternoon in the South Quad. (News photo by Beth Landers)

Recycling collection bins constructed in two weeks

by Lola Burnham

Collection bins for Project Recycle should be constructed and on campus by Labor Day weekend, Student Senator Rob Monroe said Monday.

Students voted for Project Recycle during the student referendums last spring.

Since then, Monroe said, his marketing class completed a study of Southern Illinois University's recycling program, and George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, gave his approval.

Monroe said he is figuring out plans for the bins now, and next week he will withdraw money earned at previous paper drives from a special savings account to buy materials to build the bins.

Monroe said he plans to build the bins at his home and transport them to the campus.

Tentative plans call for one bin to be placed behind the Daily Eastern News offices in Buzzard Education Building so excess paper from the printing press could be stored immediately, Monroe said.

Monroe said with a bin so close to the press, Mark Turk, Eastern's press engineer, "could take all of his old overruns and throw them all out there."

A second bin will be placed somewhere near the Student Services Building or the University Union, Monroe said.

The bins will be constructed out of plywood and will be painted a bright color so students will recognize them, Monroe said.

The bins will be used to collect and store all types of recyclable paper including newsprint, ledger, paper (notebook and mimeograph sheets), computer printout paper, cardboard and IBM tab cards, he said.

Monroe said the "project will "take awhile to operate at full capacity" and will probably have to rely on volunteer labor to collect and bundle the paper.

He plans to schedule a meeting next week for all students interested in volunteering a few hours each week to Project Recycle.

Newsprint collected in the bins will be sold to Four Seasons in Charleston, Monroe said, because they grind it up to make insulation.

Other paper products will be taken to Twin Cities Recycling in Champaign.

Money raised from bin collections and from a proposed three-day paper drive in October will be used to construct more bins and make the project self-supporting, Monroe said.

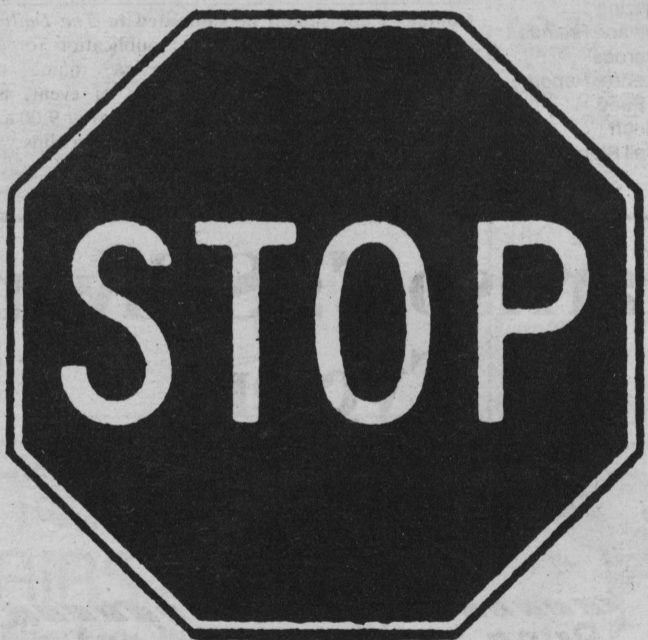
"All money will go back into the program," he said.

Monroe said recycling plans for the future include instigation of a buy-back program for aluminum cans.

Monroe said aluminum recycling would be profitable because the cans do not take up as much room as paper and currently brings from 25 to 30 cents a pound.

"It doesn't take long at all" for the dollars to add up, he said.

He said the project needs to get "some operating money" before plans for aluminum recycling can continue.



Don't Buy any Stereo Equipment!

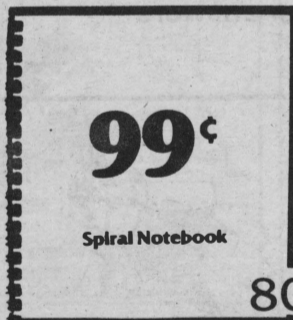
We're starting the school year with a huge sale on Thursday, August 27th..

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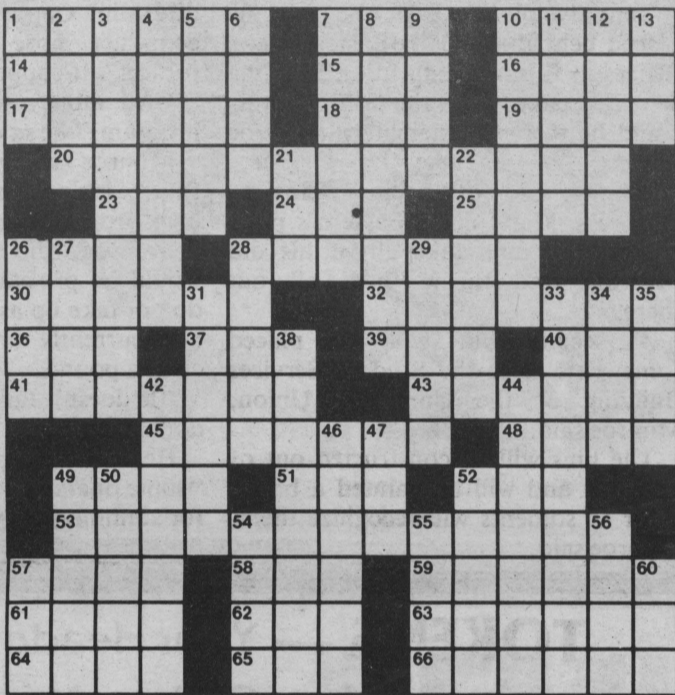
Crossword Puzzle

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Used a hot tub
- 7 Where St. Augustine is
- 10 Hemingway or Bear
- 14 Kin of propane
- 15 OPEC product
- 16 Swear
- 17 Actor Brian
- 18 Type of lizard
- 19 Domesticate
- 20 Popular Irish song
- 23 Greensward
- 24 Ear: Comb. form
- 25 Get someone's Irish up
- 26 Irish Sweepstakes figures
- 28 Observational
- 30 Cosa
- 32 Puckered
- 36 Monogram of a great Irish-American playwright
- 37 Sandy's bark
- 39 Chiang — shek
- 40 Diggings
- 41 Long-tailed whydah
- 43 Actor Lee
- 45 Mrs. — cow
- 48 Counting-out word
- 49 Piece of land
- 51 Ad — committee
- 52 Happy — lark
- 53 Where persuasive talkers kissed a stone
- 57 Like — out of hell
- 58 Stat for Nolan Ryan
- 59 J. F. K.'s prep school

- 61 Irish poet Aubrey de —
 - 62 Expanse west of Ire.
 - 63 More succinct
 - 64 "When Irish — are ..."
 - 65 Cleansing solution
 - 66 Existing
- DOWN**
- 1 Lillie or Arthur
 - 2 Sports: Abbr.
 - 3 Hibernia
 - 4 Reap
 - 5 Nine: Comb. form
 - 6 Shannon feeder
 - 7 Bungle
 - 8 A lace of Irish origin
 - 9 Jai —
 - 10 — Street (Cork business area)
 - 11 Benefit
 - 12 — de terre (potato)
 - 13 Disciple's emotion
 - 21 "I — what I ...": Popeye
 - 22 Julie's sister
 - 26 Unique person
 - 27 Venetian official
 - 28 City near Memphis
 - 29 Gads about
 - 31 Common scold
 - 33 "Amo, amas, I —": O'Keefe
 - 34 Ireland
 - 35 Gainsay
 - 38 "Pegeen Mike" in a Synge play
 - 42 Acid salts
 - 44 Bring back
 - 46 Egg custard
 - 47 Little brother of the C.C.C.
 - 49 Dublin's — Theatre
 - 50 Irish county
 - 52 Pale
 - 54 Gaelic boy's name
 - 55 Start of an O'Casey opus
 - 56 Vous — (you are): Fr.
 - 57 Fifth —, parade site
 - 60 Homophone for Eire



See page 9 for answers

Tuesday's TV

- 3:00 p.m.**
- 2—Las Vegas Gambit
 - 3—Movie: "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (1969) James Hilton classic about life of dedicated British schoolmaster. Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark.
 - 10—One Day at a Time
 - 11—Archie
 - 12—Sesame Street
 - 15,20—I Love Lucy
 - 17,38—Edge of Night
- 3:30 p.m.**
- 2—Blockbusters
 - 9—Yogi Bear
 - 10,15,20—Tom and Jerry
 - 11—Three Stooges
 - 17—John Davidson
 - 38—Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 p.m.**
- 2—Emergency
 - 10—Captain Jack
 - 11—Mr. Magoo
 - 12—Mister Rogers
 - 15,20—McHale's Navy
 - 38—\$50,000 Pyramid
- 4:30 p.m.**
- 9—Dick Van Dyke
 - 10—Leave it to Beaver
 - 11—Battle of the Planets
 - 12—Studio See
 - 15,20—Happy Days Again
 - 38—Brady Bunch
- 5:00 p.m.**
- 2—Happy Days Again
 - 3—Mary Tyler Moore
 - 9—Chico and the Man
 - 10,15,20—Andy Griffith
 - 11—Starsky & Hutch
 - 12—Sesame Street
 - 17—ABC News
 - 38—Star Trek
- 5:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 - 9—Hogan's Heroes
- 6:00 p.m.**
- 2,3,10,15,20—News
 - 9—Andy Griffith
 - 11—All in the Family
 - 12—Dick Cavett
 - 17—Jokers Wild
 - 38—Odd Couple
- 6:30 p.m.**
- 2—MASH
 - 3,10—PM Magazine
 - 9—Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 11—Hogan's Heroes
 - 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
 - 15,20—Family Fued
 - 17—Tic Tac Dough
 - 38—Prisoner Cell Block H
- 7:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Lobo
 - 3,10—Walter Cronkite's Universe
 - 9—Odd Couple
 - 17,38—Happy Days
- 7:30 p.m.**
- 3,10—Pilot: "Rise and Shine." Students at coed boarding school arrange a romantic rendezvous for a roommate who has never been kissed. Christopher Barnes, Jayne Meadows.
 - 9—Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Brewers in Milwaukee.
 - 12—Will Call
 - 17,38—Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
 - 3,10—Movie: "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" (1977). Drama of schizophrenic teenager institutionalized by her parents after she cuts her wrists.
 - 11—Tic Tac Dough
 - 12—Nova
 - 17,38—Three's Company
- 8:30 p.m.**
- 11—Face The Music
 - 17,38—Too Close for Comfort
- 9:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Nero Wolfe
 - 17,38—Hart to Hart
- 9:30 p.m.**
- 11—News
 - 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
 - 11—Benny Hill
- 10:30 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Tonight
 - 3—MASH
 - 9,12—News
 - 10—Cannon
 - 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
 - 17,38—Nightline
- 11:00 p.m.**
- 3—Streets of San Francisco
 - 11—Bionic Woman
 - 17,38—Movie: "The Users" (1978). Movie based on Joyce Haber's best-selling novel involving Hollywood social climbers and power seekers. Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis.
- 11:30 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
 - 9—Movie "Indiscreet" (1958). Elegantly glittering comedy featuring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman.
- 11:40 p.m.**
- 10—The Saint
- Midnight**
- 3—Adam-12
- 12:30 a.m.**
- 3—News
- 1:30 a.m.**
- 9—News
- 1:40 a.m.**
- 17,38—News
- 2:00 a.m.**
- 9—Movie: "Portrait in Black" (1960). Adulteress and her doctor are blackmailed following the murder of her husband. Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn.

Campus Clips

AFSCME Organizing Committee urges all eligible EIU clerical employees to vote Tuesday, August 25, from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Union. The election being held will determine if those employees eligible to vote will gain AFSCME union representation. Election notices posted on campus give election rules and eligibility information.

Rumorz, a Chicago-based band, will give a concert in the Rathskeller Tuesday, August 25, starting at 5:00 p.m. Soft drinks and snacks will be available. The concert is sponsored by the U. Special Events Committee.

Campus Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone.

Need a
JOB?

The Daily Eastern News is looking for six dependable people to insert papers about twice a week.

If interested apply in person immediately at the
Daily Eastern News
North Gym
Buzzard



Harrison's Schwinn Cyclery

303 Lincoln Avenue (Next to Hardees)
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Friday til 8:30

Bring in this ad and get a
FREE SCHWINN FRISBEE
(while supply lasts)

Complete line of bike accessories
locks—lights—racks—backpacks

Six foot cable lock for only \$3.99
Over 250 new bikes in stock...
used bikes too!!

Quality for quality we will
NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

If you can buy the same item elsewhere for less, we will meet or beat that price!



Please report classified 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.

Services Offered

I'll type for you. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy 345-9397.

Gramps Grams — singing telegrams. Have a senile derelict sing an original song for any occasion! \$5.00. 581-3182.

Help Wanted

Hiring two male and two female for cocktails and conversation club (opening soon). Must be 21. Send pertinent information, experience and work record to John, Box 345, Charleston, IL 61920.

Person to strip and wax business tile floor. Must have own equipment. 345-9091.

Now taking applications for waitresses at Ted's. Apply in person.

Roommates

Wanted: older girl to share trailer. \$125/month includes utilities. Pets. 345-2578.

For Rent

Private rooms for students, \$80.00 including utilities. Call 345-7171.

Four-bedroom apartment partially furnished, close to campus, \$400 per month. Also one-bedroom apartment, \$125 per month. After 5:00 phone 345-2547.

Apartment for rent. Two bedroom for three persons. Furnished, trash and water. \$100 per person. 1629 Jackson. Call anytime. 345-9451.

Furnished house at Lake Charleston, for 3 or 4. Inquire at 1409 11th Street, Charleston.

Trailer for rent. To share with female EIU student. \$145, utilities paid. 895-3425.

For rent: 216 Fifth Street, five-bedroom house. Kitchen, bath, livingroom. Individual leases. All utilities paid. Girls only. Call 348-8146.

Small unfurnished apartment. Quiet graduate student or married couple, \$160 plus utilities. 345-4742.

For Rent

Two openings for Christian men in the Christian Campus House. Call 345-6990.

For rent: Exceptionally clean one-bedroom duplex apartment in residential neighborhood. Large livingroom, eat-in kitchen with generous wall of cabinets, stove and refrigerator furnished. A/C, gas heat. No pets. Lease for one year. Available immediately. \$210 a month. Howard S. Eads Real Estate, 345-2113; ask for Barbara Joley or call 345-7397.

For rent: three-bedroom house, all utilities paid. Call 348-8146.

Two bedroom house, unfurnished. Employed couple preferred. \$200. Call 345-4846.

Openings in Covenant House for Christian girls. Call 348-9733 or 345-6990.

Two apartments for rent near campus. Furnished for four people. \$420 per month. \$420 security deposit. Call Jan — 345-2113.

For Sale

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

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car-inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 2135. Phone call refundable.

For Sale

'71 Montego. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo. New battery and muffler. Good tread. Recently tuned. Dependable transportation. \$800. 345-6515 after 5:00.

BIG ESTATE RUMMAGE sale: furniture, china, utensils, appliances, tools, fabrics, table saw, window air conditioner, much, much more. 9-6. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1812 9th St.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL — Join NARAL free. Referrals 345-9285.

Let your friends know you care... sell an unwanted item... find a summer apartment... find a summer job... let the Summer Eastern News classified ads work for you!

Tokens — check cashing service now available. Open evenings and weekends for your convenience.

Puzzle Answers

B	A	T	H	E	D	F	L	A	P	A		
E	T	H	A	N	E	O	I	L	A	V	O	
A	H	E	R	N	E	U	M	A	T	A	M	
L	O	V	E	L	Y	L	E	T	T	R	I	M
L	E	A	A	U	R	R	I	L	E			
O	D	D	S	E	M	P	I	R	I	C		
N	O	S	T	R	A	C	O	C	K	L	E	
E	G	O	A	R	F	K	A	I	O	R	E	
R	E	D	B	I	L	L	M	A	R	V	I	N
O	L	E	A	R	S	E	E	N	Y			
A	C	R	E	H	O	C	A	S	A			
B	L	A	R	N	E	Y	C	A	S	T	L	E
A	B	A	T	E	R	A	C	H	O	A	T	E
V	E	R	E	A	T	L	T	E	R	S	E	R
E	Y	E	S	L	Y	E	I	N	E	S	S	E

Tonite at Ted's!
"Appaloosa"
Back from Chicagofest
Old Mil
Pitchers \$2
Drink Special
Vodka-Gin
Collins 75¢

Z's Hair Design Welcomes Back Students!
Men's and Women's Contemporary Designs
212 6th St.
345-5451

Read the Classifieds and TV Listings daily

From the Wizard's Closet

Panel 1: Wizard: "WHAT'RE YOU DOING, DEXTER?" Man: "JUST LOADING MY STUFF INTO THIS CLOSET, AUFUS!"

Panel 2: Wizard: "BUT... WHAT ABOUT CLOTHES?" Man: "HEY! FIRST THINGS FIRST, DL' BUDDY!"

Panel 3: Wizard: "HEY! THIS LOOKS LIKE A WIZARD'S CLOSET!"

Panel 4: Wizard: "WHAT... WOULD YOU DO IF I STARTED TELLING 'DUMB FOOTBALL PLAYER' JOKES?" Man: "I'D START TELLING 'DEAD STAND-UP COMIC' JOKES!"

Drivel

WANTED: ROACH. DRUG OFFENDER. EXTREMELY MELLOW EYE COLOR?

UNWANTED: JOE. CHRONICALLY ORDINARY UNFUNNY.

WANTED: ROD. "THE SHEIK"

EXISTS: BLOCK. HEIGHT: 6'7. WEIGHT: 317 LBS. NO TRACEABLE E.E.G.

DOONESBURY
WALDEN: MY UNCLE DUKE, WHO'S HE SAYS HE'S IT FROM, ZONK?
DUKE: THINKING OF GETTING BACK INTO POLITICS.

DUKE: HEY, HE WAS ON THE NEWS LAST NIGHT.
WALDEN: HE WAS? WHAT FOR?

DUKE: I FORGET.
WALDEN: PROBABLY ACCEPTING ANOTHER AWARD OR SOMETHING.

DUKE: OVER HERE!
WALDEN: ANY COMMENT, DUKE?
DUKE: CLICK! CLICK!

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TELEFLORA



Host of returning players anchor field hockey team

by Mike Prizy

With 12 returnees from Eastern's near national winning field hockey team a year ago, newly appointed coach Beth Reichel expects great things again this season.

"I'm real confident about the upcoming season," Reichel said. "The team has that winning attitude in their head from last year."

The team ended last season in the AIAW II National Tournament missing a bid for fifth place at the hands of North Dakota State.

Reichel said the conditioning program for the team will be changed this year.

"We've been doing a lot of running and we also spend about 40 minutes a day on flexibility," Reichel said.

Reichel added that the practices have mainly concentrated on the "basics."

Youth from page 12

may hinder Eastern's offensive explosions, Christensen is not worried.

"I'm more confident with this offensive line than I was with last year's," the Panther signal caller said. "Sure they're young, but they are willing to work and that's the most important thing at this point."

For as used in a split QB role last year with graduated Chuck Wright, Christensen threw for an amazing 1,340 yards while completing 94 of 194 passes and 13 touchdowns and set an Eastern single game record for total offense (365) and passing yardage (370) against Northern Michigan.

But Christensen is not the only Panther offensive weapon with more than a fair chance at All-American status.

Mehalic, a sure-handed, three-year letterman tight end will add a new dimension to his usually overlooked position.

Making the Mid-Continent Conference's second team, he led the MCC tight ends in pass receiving, while hauling in 36 passes for 579 yards and five TD's.

"There is no question but that we have to get him (Mehalic) the ball," receiver coach Tom Venturi said. "He has the knack for getting open and that gives us that extra dimension of three receivers which allows us to do more with our passing game."

Christensen echoed his coach's comments.

"Rob has to get the ball 10 times a game and with all the hard work our line has put in this past week, I think I can do it," Christensen said. "Not only do we have to get the ball to Rob, but Kevin (Staple) also has to get his share of passes so he can go one on one and utilize his speed."

Staple, a sophomore who sparked Eastern's ground game last season with 576 yards, is of double value with his kick return ability.

Joining Staple in the backfield will be either sophomore Tyrone Davis or freshman Teddy Coopwood.

Davis who saw limited action last year in the fullback gaining 208 yards, while Coopwood comes to Eastern from Gary, Indiana.

And while the Panther offensive line went through its share of graduates, the wide receiving corps did too.

The loss of Scott McGhee and Otis Grant left Venturi with a void, but has appeared to have filled it with to fine prospects, Roger Holman and Tom Park.

"Besides our conditioning, we have been doing a lot of stick work. I'm really happy with the way the team has been putting out in practice," Reichel said.

Reichel said she will base her appointments for the starting lineup on practice performance now rather than past year's performances.

"I don't want to know what they did last year. I just want to see what strengths everyone has and I'll go from there," Reichel said.

Reichel added that she does have several "standouts" that will vie for starting positions.

Sue Carr will probably be Reichel's top returnee.

"Sue is very versatile. I can use her anywhere," Reichel said.

A top candidate for an offensive starting assignment is Peggy Moore.

"Peggy has nice stick work," Reichel said. "I'm also impressed with her speed."



Gigi MacIntosh, one of the many standouts on this year's field hockey team practices a scoop shot during a passing drill. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Back to School Sale

★ Tonight! ★

7-11 p.m.

ALL Summer Stock Reduced 1/2 Price
Jeans 25% off

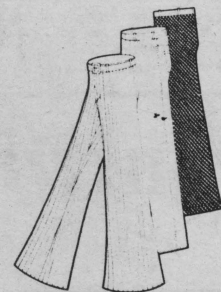
ALL Sweaters & Long Sleeve blouses 15% off
Corduroy's 20% off

All summer stock 1/2 off regular price
Layaways accepted during this sale



The Pantree

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"On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off."

There are other good reasons for taking ROTC, too. Like scholarship opportunities. And financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for



1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

your last two years of ROTC. If you want a job after college that offers real challenge and real responsibility, do what John Morrell did. Take Army ROTC. And begin your future as an officer.

AT EASTERN
SEE CPT. JIM KANTOR
ROOM 126-S
BUZZARD ED. BLDG.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

O'Brien renovations hinge on availability of funding

by Steve Binder

Depending on funding, O'Brien Stadium could undergo major renovations for the 1982 football season, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Monday.

Renovations could include the addition of lights for night contests, shifting of the east side bleachers to behind the end zones, purchasing of new bleachers and constructing of rest rooms and concession stands for the east side, paving of the north parking lot and improving the press box.

Johnson's "capital improvement plan for O'Brien Stadium" could begin as early as next summer, but the Panther athletic director said there exists just one obstacle—money.

"At the present time, these are just some of the things I would like to have done. I have only discussed these ideas with President Marvin. My next step is finding a means to fund the whole project," Johnson said.

"I just don't know where to go for more funds. I can't go to the students. I can't get it from the state and we just can't tax gate receipts, he added.

"The main purpose for making these changes is to generate more fan interest and additional income."

As a result of the renovations, students would no longer sit in the west side bleachers, which would be used for general admission and season ticket holders.

"What I would like to do is move the students, band and eventually the football team to the east side. This would create a good center section for

the students and open up the west side for the Panther Club and other visitors," Johnson said.

Student Body President Bob Glover expressed his satisfaction concerning Johnson's ideas.

"I think the students will be better off with the changes," Glover said. "There will be more room on the east side, a better choice of seats and more involvement in athletics overall."

Glover also said that at the Sept. 2 Student Senate meeting, the summer student senate will propose to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board that a request be made to purchase bleachers for the east side.

Funds for the bleachers would be obtained through a bond revenue, Glover said.

Tryouts slated

Field hockey

Tryouts for the women's field hockey team will be held at 3 p.m. each day this week on the hockey field, located south of Lantz Gym.

Interested persons wishing more information should contact field hockey coach Beth Reichel in her office located downstairs in the northeast section of McAfee Gym.

Men's Tennis

Tryouts for the men's tennis team will be held at 4:15 p.m. Aug. 31 on the courts south of Lantz Field House. Prospective players are asked to bring racquets and a can of tennis balls to the tryouts.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Membership

Recruitment

Parties

Tues. Aug. 25 8:30 p.m.

with the lovely ladies of

Pemberton 2nd and

9th floor Carmen

Thurs. Aug. 27 8:30 p.m.

Have a wild & crazy time

with the lovely ladies of

Alpha Phi at

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1532 4th St.

345 - 9084

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Little Kings

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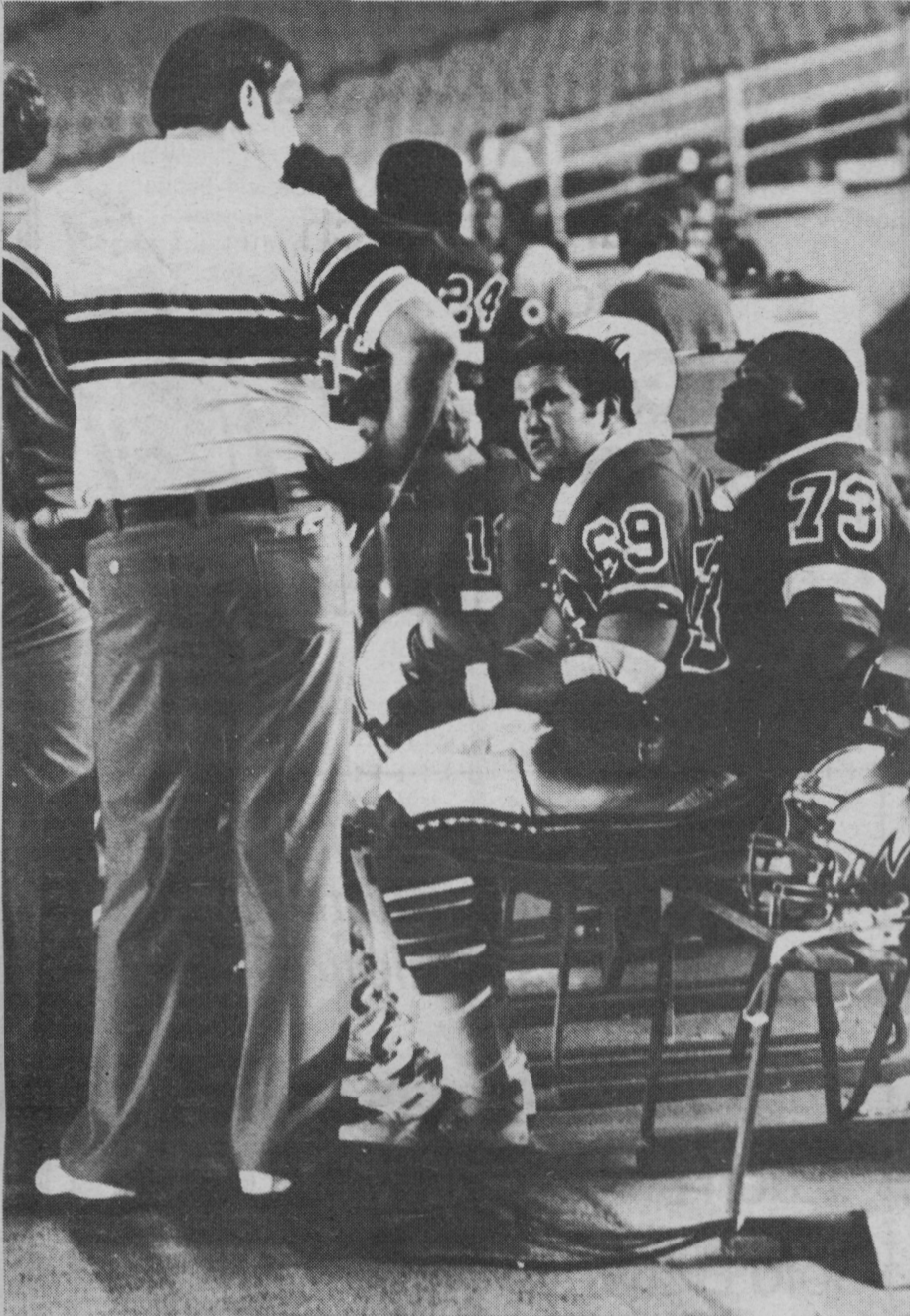


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Former Panthers 'burned' by Chicago Fire



Former Eastern gridders Dave Miner and Clinton Davenport listen to a Fire coach during a recent Chicago contest at Soldier Field. Miner's facial expression emulates his feelings towards the Fire management. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

by Robin Scholz

In the midst of the Chicago Fire's American Football Association championship bid, four former Eastern gridders have discovered that if one plays with Fire, one could get burned.

And one-time Panther standouts Steve Turk, Charlie Krutsinger, Dave Miner and Clinton Davenport are steaming.

When each of the ex-Panthers signed one-year contracts with the Fire last spring, the team's management projected that the four would make approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 for the season.

However, thus far, the four have averaged about \$1,300 for the season.

The written contract stated that each player would receive one percent of the gate receipts for any given home game.

The management's projected income for each player also included a verbally agreed-to incentive plan, which included a \$100 bonus for each victory and \$50 for each defeat.

But according to Miner also included in the verbal agreements was the Fire's promise to obtain outside jobs for the players, which the ex-Panther feels was not carried out.

"Hey, you know, I'm just really disappointed. This really upsets me because they (Fire) promised a lot of things— verbally they promised. Verbally though, so you can't hold them to it," Miner said.

Davenport agreed with Miner, questioning the issue.

"Why lie to the men who work for you, you know? I mean, that is what makes me mad. That is why I'm not coming back next year."

Davenport is not the only one not returning to the Fire squad next year. Because of the issue, Miner has also decided not to wear a Fire uniform next season, while Krutsinger has also contemplated not returning.

Turk decided at the beginning of the season that he was only going to play with the Fire for one year, and his leaving was not caused by the issue, he said.

However, Turk said he feels slighted because he is now only receiving \$1,300 per Fire victory, instead of the \$10,000 bonus Bill Feda, part owner of the Fire, said each dressed player should receive.

"To my knowledge, that's not true," Feda said when told about the situation.

When contacted by the Daily Eastern News, Fire officials confirmed their \$8,000 to \$10,000 player income estimates, but explained that since attendance at Soldier Field has not been what was hoped for, the salaries have not reached those levels.

"Originally, we felt we were going to have a lot more people in the stands. We expected to get about 12,000 to 15,000 fans each game," Frank Amato, director of player personnel, said.

However, when questioned about promised jobs for players, Amato and Feda told a somewhat different version of the story.

"We promised that we would help them (players) find jobs. They were not the most elaborate jobs—just part-time work," Amato said.

"What we said we would do is we would try to arrange job interviews where by these guys would have an appointment to sit down with the business or athletic department of school or what have you and they would have to sell themselves just the same way they sell themselves on the football field," Feda said. "But there were no jobs promised."

"I don't want these people (Fire organization) to feed the same promises to other new college graduates. They have to be honest," Miner said.

Youth, inexperience hinder offensive lineup

by Dave Claypool

The philosophies are the same—pass two plays, run one, score a lot of points.

And upon the return of barn-burner Jeff Christensen at quarterback, Rob Mehalic at tight end and Kevin Staple at running back, why should anything change?

But amidst all excitement of Eastern's three-way offensive knock out punch, there remains a damper—an inexperienced offensive line to pave the way for the potent three-prong attack.

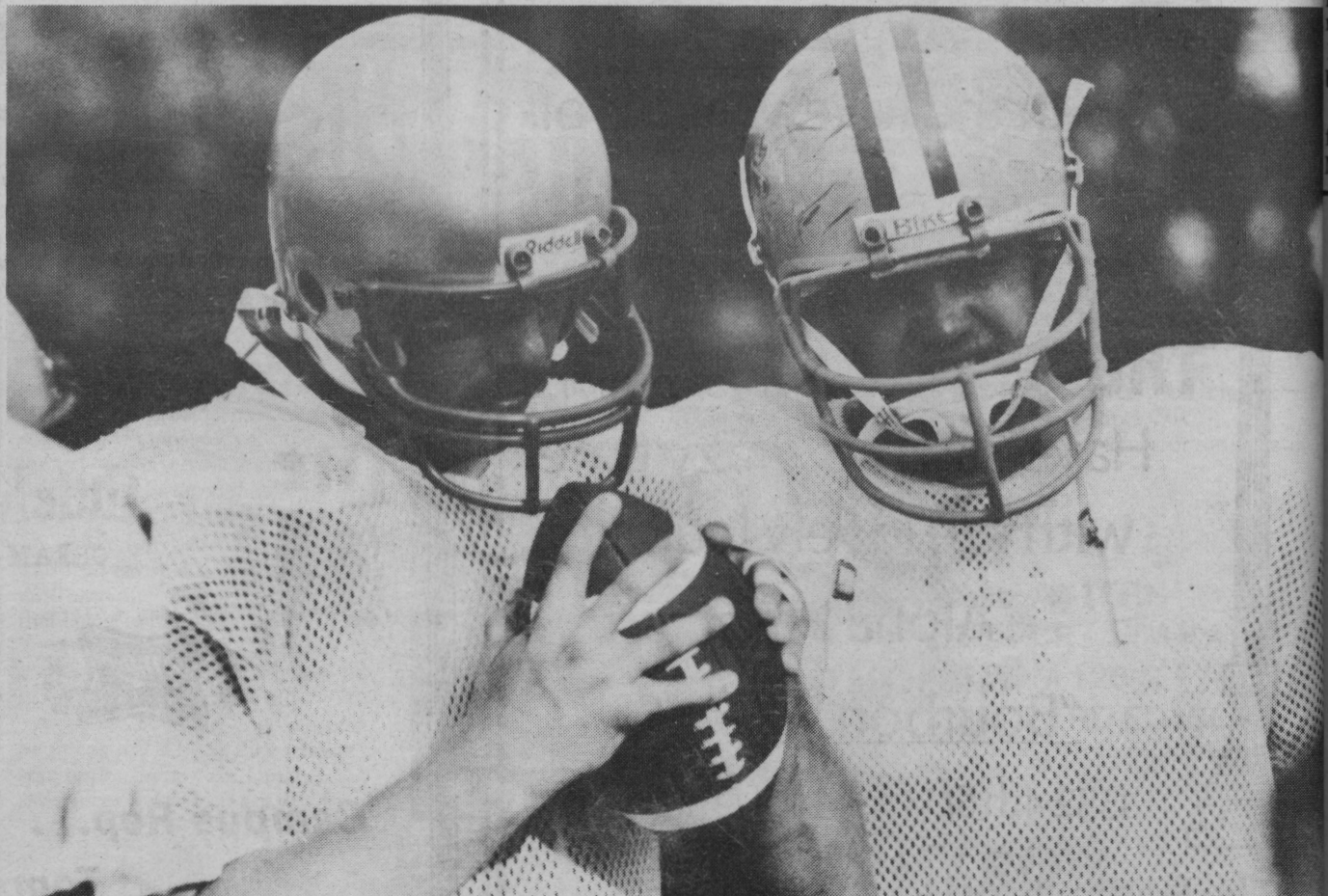
Only center Scott Gilleland will return to an offensive front which led Eastern to 1,419 net yards rushing in 1980 and 2,719 yards through the air.

"He (Gilleland) has young players on both sides of him so he'll have to take control out there," Eastern offensive line coach Greg Dubinetz said.

On each side of Gilleland at the guard positions will be Mike Kuhn and either Chuck Van Wagoner or Bob Norris.

At the tackle spots, Dubinetz came up with a pair of 250-pounders in Brad Mars and Alvin McMurray.

Yet, while youth and inexperience (See YOUTH, page 10)



Jeff Christensen and Rob Mehalic, Eastern's possible All-American pass-reception combination, discuss pass patterns at Monday's practice. (News photo by Tom Roberts)