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No increase seen in activity budgets

By Debbie Pearson

Increased student enrollment at Eastern this semester does not necessarily mean that student activity boards will be apportioned additional money.

Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Tuesday that the 1975-76 student activities budget approved in March was increased approximately \$13,000 above the 1974-75 budget.

The student activities budget is based upon an \$18 fee collected from each full time student.

The 1975-76 activities budget was based upon an anticipated enrollment increase of 500 full-time students from the fall 1974 enrollment and an anticipated enrollment increase of 500 full-time students from the spring 1975 enrollment, Clark said.

Clark said the full time student enrollment would have to be up both fall and spring before additional funds would be apportioned to the various activities boards.

The actual amount apportioned to the various activities boards for the 1975-76 school year is \$310,240.

Any board can submit additional budget requests at any time.

Clark said that he would like to see the apportionment board consider large capital requests rather than granting across the board budget increases if the student activities budget be increased.

The exact amounts which have been allotted to the various boards are as follows: The Apportionment Board, \$12,780; Student Senate, \$8,360; University Board, \$44,450; Intercollegiate athletics, \$84,600; art,

\$2,900.

Other budget allocations were: general music, \$12,800; players \$7,500; joint budget, \$500; Warbler, \$27,450; Vehicle, \$1,000; sports and recreation, \$24,600; Model United Nations, \$1,500; and forensics, \$9,700.

An additional \$30,000 reserve fund has been held out by the Apportionment Board for the University Board, the Health Service in the case of an epidemic and for any miscellaneous item which might come up during the year.

The Health Service has \$12,000 in the reserve fund, while the University Board has \$10,000 and the remaining \$8,000 is for miscellaneous expenses.

When the University Board loses money from concerts the money could be taken from the \$10,000 which is in the reserve fund for their use.

However, Clark said, that the \$4,326.47 lost last year at concerts was made up partly out of the UB budget.

He said that the Apportionment Board will have to decide how the remainder of the money is to be made up if the reserve fund is not used.

More students, less money

Holt expects tight budget year

By Debbie Pearson

No unallocated or surplus funds will be available out of Eastern's 1976 fiscal operating budget.

With an all time high enrollment at Eastern, Harley Holt, vice president for business services, said Tuesday, "It's going to be a tight year, there's no doubt about it."

Eastern will be operating on a \$20,096,161 budget during the 1975-76 school year. That figure excludes residence halls, food services, the university union and the student activity budget.

When Gov. Dan Walker cut Eastern's budget by 6 per cent last summer, it resulted in the need for the university to internally reallocate funds to provide overall salary increases of seven percent, Holt said.

He said that all funds have been allocated to departmental budgets with the exception of some telecommunications money "which does not amount to very much."

"We are just going to shut off their telephones," Holt said, regarding departments which might overspend their telephone budget.

Holt said that all line items were "robbed" when the university received the budget cut.

However, some departments are operating with more available funds this year than last, Holt said.

If some department runs short this year, money may have to be taken from another department, he added.

All university departments will also be charged a 12 cent per mile travel expense, Holt said.

Craig bribery trial postponed indefinitely; Judge transfers case because of overload

The bribery trial of State Rep. Robert "Bob" Craig has been postponed indefinitely, the Associated Press (AP) reported Tuesday.

The trial had been scheduled to open Tuesday in Chicago Federal District Court.

Judge Richard Austin, who was to hear the trial, transferred the case of his own volition to Judge Frank McGarr. McGarr has not set a date.

An AP spokesperson speculated the reason for the transfer was either Austin's recent illness or an overloaded case calendar.

Craig, a representative of the 53rd district has been charged, along with 14

others, with participating in a payoff scheme with the ready-mix concrete industry to pass favorable legislation.

The 15,10 of whom are present or past state legislators, were accused of taking bribes ranging from \$200 to \$4000 in return for passing legislation raising the load limits on state highways, allowing ready-mix concrete companies to send out fewer trucks with heavier loads.

The ready-mix industry allegedly had a \$50,000 fund for this type of payoff.

Craig has denied any knowledge of "kickbacks or anything of that nature."

If Craig is convicted and is forced to resign, he will be replaced in the legislature by a selection of the Democratic county chairpersons in the 53rd district.

The counties included in the district are Coles, Cumberland, Vermillion, Edgar and Clark.

Another 53rd district legislator, William Cox of Charleston, was indicted and convicted in 1973 of mail fraud and filing a false income tax return in 1973.

Craig served as co-chairperson of the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission in the house and was also minority whip.

He was elected to his 11th term in the house last November.

Besides the ready-mix payoff charges, Craig was also indicted for conspiracy to commit extortion and mail fraud in connection with legislation adverse to the Hertz car rental company.

Local financier arrested by FBI

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A former official of the Charleston Federal Savings and Loan Association was arrested at his Charleston home Tuesday on charges of embezzlement, the FBI announced in Springfield.

Roy W. Crenshaw, of 1810 Meadowlake Drive, 42, was accused of embezzling more than \$124,000 from the association between August 1973 and this July. He was indicted last week on the charge by a federal grand jury in Danville, the FBI said.

Crenshaw, 42, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Larry. Lessen in Danville and was released on \$5,000 bond. No trial date was set.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Hot and humid

Wednesday will be mostly sunny and continued hot and humid, with highs in the low or mid 90s. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy and warm with chance of a thunderstorm and lows in the upper 60s or low 70s.

For sale

Honest Abe may be sold or moved from its sight east of Charleston. Negotiations are now being carried on with groups interested in purchasing the statue. See story on page 10.

illinois scene

Only two school systems still out on strike

By The Associated Press

Danville school superintendent Don Woods announced today that a tentative agreement has been reached with 450 Danville teachers, leaving the number of struck school districts in the state at two.

The agreement, Woods said, was reached after seven hours of negotiations early Tuesday and came just hours after teachers voted to strike the district over wages and arbitration.

Both the Danville Education Association and the school administration refused to disclose details of the tentative agreement.

Teachers were set to strike at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, teachers at the Harlem district in Loves Park agreed to return to their classrooms Tuesday after receiving a \$150 pay increase which boosted the district's starting salary to \$8,250.

Howlett urges multi-year license plates

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett recommended today that legislation be passed to allow Illinois to issue multi-year rather than annual license plates for cars and trucks.

Howlett said he would favor issuance of plates for five years which could be renewed each year with purchase of a reflectorized decal which would be affixed to the plate.

He said Illinois taxpayers could save \$21 million over five years with the multi-year plate.

The announcement marked a reversal by Howlett on the concept of multi-year plates.

Most Illinois coal mines in operation again

By the Associated Press

Nearly all Illinois coal mines were back in operation today as United Mine Workers (UMW) members ended a two-week wildcat strike and bowed to federal court back-to-work orders.

A spokesman for the Illinois Coal Operators Association in Springfield said two Zeigler Coal Co. mines at Murdock and a Freeman Coal Co. mine at Waltonville were the only pits still shut down and the Freeman mine was set to re-open Tuesday afternoon.

It was at the Murdock mines that the strike began in mid-August.

UMW members there walked out in a dispute over shift-rotation and mines across the state's coal belt followed suit.

At least 22 mines and 6,500 of the state's 12,000 miners were out during the wildcat's high point.

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Walker signs bills he says will speed criminal justice system

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker signed three bills Tuesday which he said will speed up the judicial process and announced the veto of two others he said would jam up the Illinois criminal justice system and work to the criminal's benefit.

One of the approved bills, Walker said, will allow a state's attorney to prosecute felony cases by "information," instead of being required to present evidence to a grand jury.

The legislation requires that no prosecution can proceed by information unless a preliminary hearing finds probable cause that the defendant committed an offense.

An information charge may be brought by a prosecutor before a judge in open court.

If the judge finds at a preliminary hearing that there is evidence to support the charges, the person stands trial. If not the person is set free.

Walker said that under the measure, signed during a Chicago news conference, prosecutors will still maintain the option to conduct grand jury investigations.

"Grand jury consideration of most felony cases is often purely mechanical, expensive and time-consuming and protects neither the rights of defendants nor assists the state in finding the facts," Walker said.

Walker also signed two bills which he will protect the civil rights of individuals.

One requires that transcripts be made of all questions asked of grand jury witnesses and all answers given by them, while another stipulates that target defendants, persons against whom

indictments are sought or persons charged with an offense, have the right to a private or appointed counsel to advise them of their rights.

Current practice excludes all persons from the grand jury room except the prosecutor, the witness, a court reporter and the grand jurors.

The two measures vetoed by Walker would have allowed any witness to be accompanied by an attorney in a grand jury room and would have required that grand jury witness transcripts include every word spoken by any prosecutor or grand juror.

Walker said these bills would have worked to the "relief of the criminal" and cause a further logjam in grand jury proceedings.

UB to sponsor sci-fi flick

The University Board (UB) will sponsor the science fiction movie, "The Andromeda Strain", at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the union addition Grand Ballroom.

The movie, which is based on the best selling novel by J. Michael Crichton, is about a team of scientists played by Arthur Hill, David Wayne and James Olson, whose job is to isolate and destroy a deadly organism from outer space.

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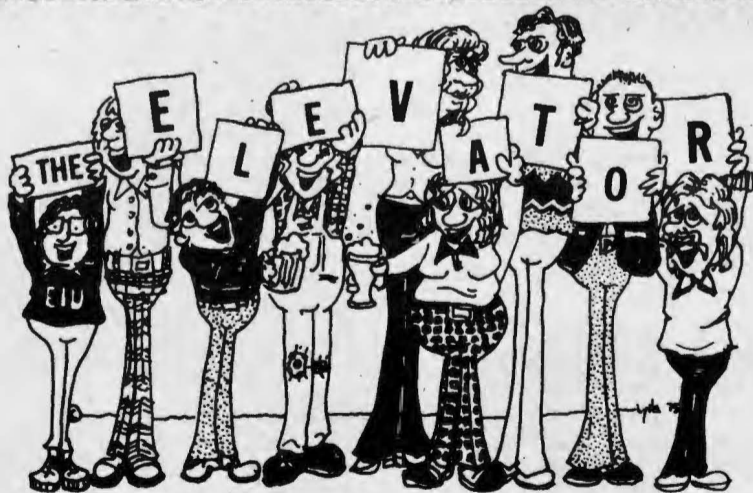
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Weidner chosen Faculty Senate chairperson

By Joe Natale
 Terry Weidner of the Botany Department was elected chairperson of the Faculty Senate Tuesday by a vote of 10-3 over his opponent John North. Weidner served as the senate's secretary during the previous year.

As chairperson of the senate, Weidner will preside of its meetings and the meetings of the senate's executive committee. The executive committee is made up of the senate's chairperson, vice-chairperson and senate secretary. Joe Connelly of the Political Science

Department was elected vice-chairperson of the senate by a vote of 8-5 over Mike Goodrich.

Connelly was nominated as a candidate for the senate's chairpersonship, but he declined the nomination because "after seven years, I've finally gotten rid of some paper work."

Effective at the end of the summer term, Connelly resigned as chairperson of the Political Science Department.

Goodrich of the Zoology Department was elected secretary of the senate by a vote of seven over his opponents Dave Buchanan of the Chemistry Department and Leonard Wood of the History Department. Buchanan and Wood received three votes each.

Weidner, Connelly and Goodrich will serve terms of one year and they succeed Fred MacLaren, former senate chairperson and Dalias Price, former vice chairperson, to the senate's executive committee.

Also at the meeting, Weidner said that the faculty will use the Purdue system of teacher evaluation and the faculty members may be allowed to sign a form which will release the evaluation for publication by the Student Government.

The Purdue evaluation system will serve as the faculty's version of student evaluation of instruction. Weidner said that Herb Bartling of the Counseling Center will probably attend the senate's next meeting to discuss the student evaluation of teaching.



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Fire away

Harlie Biggs, Taylor Hall food service employee, practices using a CO2 fire extinguisher during a demonstration coordinated by the University safety Director Bruce Michael with the help of the Charleston Fire Department.

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Editorial

U.S. should keep technicians out of Sinai Desert

A formal peace is at hand in the Mideast.

The Rabin and Sadat governments have intialed a nonaggression pact that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said marks "a turning point in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Part of the Arab-Israeli agreement, engineered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his shuttle diplomacy, calls for the United States to man surveillance outposts between the Egyptian and Israeli lines.

While this part of the agreement may be the best for the two hostile nations, it may not be in the best interests of the United States in the long run.

For one thing, one or both of the sides may choose not to live up to their side of the nonaggression pact.

There are dissident groups in Isreal who believe that their country is giving

up too much to Egypt. They have been calling for Rabin's ouster as prime minister over what they term a sellout to Egypt and a knuckling under to American power.

Israel does seem to be getting the short end of the deal. They have to make further withdrawals from the Sinai Desert plus give up the Abu

Rudeis oilfields (oil being of course one economic and diplomatic weapons a country can have today) in exchange for "political considerations" from Egypt.

These groups in Isreal may decide to take things into their own hands and raid the Egyptian border area on their

own despite the presence of a signed treaty with Egypt.

The Egyptians would not just stand there and let themselves be attacked.

They would retaliate and soon the hostilities would be revived. The only

problem would be that this time there would be Americans in the way of Egyptian and Israeli bullets.

To protect the "technicians", American armed forces would have to be moved into the border area between the two nations.

If a reconciliation could not be made immediately between the two warring countries the U.S. military would have to move more troops and equipment in to protect their original fighting force.

The whole situation could escalate into another Vietnam, except this time we would not have a cause even close to fighting for.

Of course, the U.S. could always make a tactical withdrawal from the Sinai, but the American military has never been known for its tactical withdrawals.

This is not a call for isolationism but

it's time that the good old US of A realized that she's not the policeman of

the world. That's what the United Nations was established for.

It's good that America wants to work for peace in all parts of the world

because without peace in one area there can be no real peace anywhere else.

However, with the situation as touchy as it is, putting U.S. observers on the Sinai Border, which would risk U.S.

total involvement in the conflict, is hardly a risk worth taking, especially with spectre of the Vietnam tragedy looming so recently in the past.

Congress should veto any move by the Ford Administration to put U.S. citizens directly into the line of fire in

the Mideast and suggest the Egyptians and Israelis go instead to the U.N. for their technicians.

Martha's Vineyarders talked about Susan's affair possibilities

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.--The difference between this year and last year on Martha's Vineyard was that last year we were all talking about Nixon's resignation and this year we were talking about whether Susan Ford should have an affair or not.

The island is about equally divided on the issue. The Up-Islanders believe Mrs. Ford did the right thing when she said on television that premarital relations with the right person might help lower the divorce rate.

The Down-Islanders were shocked and felt that, as First Lady, it was Mrs. Ford's duty to speak out against pillowing before one got married.

MacIntosh, my tennis partner, thought Mrs. Ford purposely said what she did to guarantee that Susan would not have an affair.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, after all this publicity, Susan Ford is the only girl in America who doesn't have a chance of having an affair with anybody. The whole world is watching her now and she can't make a false move."

"My gosh," I said. "I never thought of that. Mrs. Ford knew exactly what she was doing when she spoke out for premarital relations. Poor Susan. No guy will make a move."

"I wish I had thought of it," MacIntosh said. "I've



Art Buchwald

got an 18-year-old daughter and the public couldn't care less what she does."

"The same with my daughter," I said. "I don't have one Secret Service man to watch her when she goes out on a date. Susan has at least a dozen."

"If Ford gets elected in '76," MacIntosh said, "Susan won't be able to go to a drive-in movie with a guy alone until she's 21."

"And if Ford gets re-elected in '80, Susan will be watched night and day until she's 24," I said.

"Then it really doesn't matter whether she has an affair or not," MacIntosh said. "If she isn't married by then, most people will feel she's entitled."

"Why do you think people got so mad at Mrs. Ford for saying she wouldn't be upset if Susan told her she was having an affair?"

"Most of the people who got angry know they have no control over what their kids do and they were mad that the wife of the President said it out loud."

"I'm glad she said it," I admitted. "I knew where

Gerry Ford stood on oil, the Middle East and New York City, but there was always that lingering doubt in my mind about where Mrs. Ford stood on premarital bundling. It's healthy to have a First Lady who tells it as it is."

"I wish Mrs. MacIntosh saw it that way," MacIntosh said. "Whenever my daughter goes out with one of the great unwashed, my wife goes up the wall."

"Is she afraid your daughter is going to have sex?" "No," said MacIntosh, "She's afraid our kid is going to get cholera."

"I dig," I said. "I wonder if it will hurt Ford's chances in he election?"

"Your daughter getting cholera?"

"No," said MacIntosh, "Mrs. Ford saying she wouldn't kick Susan out of the White House if she admitted to having an affair."

"It won't unless the Democrats make something of it."

"How could they do that?" MacIntosh asked. "They could put out bumper stickers which read, 'Can Susan Ford chew gum and smooch at the same time?'"

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All three-day weekends would benefit university community

While back, there was a movement afoot to introduce four-day work weeks and, consequently, three-day weekends, into being.

After having had a great three-day weekend because of the Labor Day holiday, I would have to agree that this is one of the better ideas I've heard. The benefits of such a plan would be innumerable.

First, no one would have to worry about having the Monday blues because they wouldn't be doing anything on Monday except recovering from the weekend.

Everyone would come back to school on Tuesday fresh, relaxed and ready to face the four days ahead of them.

Secondly, students wouldn't have to worry so much about studying on the weekends because they would have one more day to get it done. They wouldn't be faced with the agonizing decision between whether to party or study.

Instructors would benefit in the same manner. They would have an extra day to grade the tests they give on Friday to make sure no one leaves to go home a day early.

Also, if the three-day weekend plan was instituted,



Jim Lynch

students might go to class more. No really, it's true.

They wouldn't be so worried about getting out of here on Thursday and they would have that extra day to recover from Friday and Saturday night. It would increase the odds they would make it to class on the four days the classes met.

However, students and instructors wouldn't be the only members of the university community who would benefit from the change to three-day weekends.

Since the majority of the buildings would be in use only four days a week, operating costs would go down greatly. In this day and age of spiraling prices, especially of such things as water, electricity and natural gas, this would be a great boon to all concerned.

University officials wouldn't have to worry about

going to the Legislature in April or May and pleading for a supplemental appropriation to pay the utility bills.

This means the legislators could concentrate on more important things like who they're going to take a bribe from, or how they are going to set up their latest kickback scheme so they don't get caught.

Things like that are very important. Just ask Bob Craig, Webber Borchers or Bill Cox.

Another way operating costs could be cut is by keeping university offices open only half days on Mondays. This wouldn't be that much of an inconvenience since there wouldn't be that many students on campus.

Besides, all the offices close at noon anyway which is just as inconvenient for students who work and have classes and find that noon is the only time they can take care of business where they have to go to a university office.

In this way the state's taxpayers would get a break. Taxes could be lowered or at the very least, not raised as fast.

All in all, three-day weekends would be a very good idea. Such a deal shouldn't be passed up without a great deal of serious consideration.

Being stuck isn't really too far out, you know what I mean

We are stuck.

According to Craig Karpel's recent Penthouse article "Getting Stuck", the whole nation is stuck somewhere between 1920 and 1969, trying to play out fantasies that people actually lived during those years.

In other words, we have failed to come up with anything new for the '70's that hasn't already been done, and Eastern is no exception.

What a drag it is going to be to look back on our glorious college years and not be able to distinguish those memories from those of someone who went here during, say, the last two decades.

Clothing styles have been stuck since someone decided that the awkward space between one's shoetops and the bottom of one's pants could be covered by a little extra material that reached all the way to the ground.

Then the folkies got the idea almost ten years ago that they could get unstuck by wearing straight legs or bibbed overalls. Now we're stuck trying to decide who to stick with.

Of course, one could get stuck wearing pastel baggies or embroidered sweaters or tweed golfing beanies, circa 1926, which are great for answering the bell at your summer mansion next door to the Great Gatsby.

And after we've dressed, looking like we're on our



Barry Smith

way to our first outdoor concert, what do we do? Naturally, we do all the things people who actually were on their way to their first outdoor concert did.

Hit the bars, Find a party. Get loaded, get high, get up, get down, get off. Possibly we have a legitimate reason for getting stuck in a party scene.

We all know it's easier to meet that elusive opposite sex when falling on top of someone can be credited to that last bottle of tequila and not obstinate horniness.

Then, if we're stuck in the music revolution that bottomed out in the mid '60's, we can stretch out in front of our louder-means-better stereo system for the newest album by the oldest artist.

We actually sat around waiting to get stuck by a "new" Led Zeppelin album, a "new" Paul McCartney album, or a "new" Stephen Stills album.

The AM radio market is so stuck it let people like Neil Sadaka, Paul Anka and Frankie Valli believe they weren't has-beens after all.

The reason we don't have anything new in the way of

clothes or entertainment is because we can't think of any new ways to describe the things we appreciate.

As closely as I can estimate, the whole thing started with words like groovy. When we discovered a phrase that could describe everything without actually saying anything about it, we became permanently stuck.

We could throw a "far out" or a "that's cool" straight from the hip without even stopping to aim. New phrases came and went, almost weekly, but they all meant the same thing: nothing.

When anything from a nude centerfold to a passing grade in calculus could be labeled as "outsite", we should have known we were in trouble.

Eventually we were able to distinguish things as being either "gross" or "super", but the vernacular wasteland in-between killed all chances of anything new being described with even a hint to its actual nature.

So the next time your date tells you he or she had a "far out time last night", or your roommate tells you that new album is "dynamite", ask them what in hell they are talking about.

Because unless we start scraping some of the glue from a language that has everything globbed up in unexpressive slang, it's all going to stick together.

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Division Street bridge detour action deferred

By Mark Wisser

The Charleston City Council deferred action on proposals to ease traffic congestion caused by the closing of the Division Street bridge.

An ordinance amendment to make Jackson and Monroe Avenues two-way from Division Street to 4th Street was tabled when City Planner Larry Stoever said a study he helped conduct showed some flaws in the plan.

Stoever said he, city engineer Ed Buxton and Charleston police traffic officer Ken Moses conducted the study and came to the conclusion that the two streets should be made two-way only from Division Street to 2nd Street instead of the council proposal.

Stoever said the intersections of Jackson and 4th and Monroe and 4th are not wide enough for turning traffic from both directions.

He added that if his proposal is adopted, traffic coming from the northeast wanting to use southbound Division Street can go west on the one-way Monroe Avenue to 2nd Street and then onto the two-way part of Jackson Avenue to get to southbound Division.

This, he said, would offer two alternate routes and alleviate some of the traffic congestion which has occurred during peak traffic periods since the bridge closed.

In related action, the city council requested Buxton to seek another engineer's opinion on whether the bridge needs to be closed as Buxton has suggested.

Commissioner John Winnett, questioning the need for the bridge shutdown, said "The bridge is no more unsafe than I am" and added "I could

drive a 50-ton tank over it."

Buxton said he would seek another engineer's opinion sometime this week.

The council also placed on file for public inspection several proposed ordinance amendments to allow changing of parking regulations and stop sign placement which affects the rerouting of traffic around the bridge.

A proposed ordinance to give the power of appointing the fire chief to the Commissioner of Public Property was tabled, reportedly because the vote would have been split 2-2 due to the absence of Commissioner Wayne Lanman.

The proposal was introduced by Public Property Commissioner Daniel

Thornburgh, whose responsibilities include overseeing the fire department.

The mayor currently has the power to make the appointment.

Thornburgh was reportedly unhappy when Mayor Bob Hickman overlooked his recommendation for fire chief recently and appointed his own choice, Melvin Taylor.

In other action, the council: -authorized advertising for bids on street repair work to be done in various parts of the city.

-approved some minor changes in the rules and regulations of the city police department.

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Date to be set in Salyers case

By Mark Wisser

A trial date will be set soon in the civil suit filed by former Eastern history instructor James Salyers against the Board of Governors (BOG) and some Eastern officials, Salyers' attorney Fred Kubicek said Tuesday.

Salyers filed the suit after he was suspended from his history teaching duties in March of 1973 for what was termed "unprofessional and unbecoming conduct."

Salyers allegedly wrote a series of letters attacking History Department instructors, accusing them of receiving merit pay increases for publishing articles which the letters described as "sheer hackery which passes for scholarship professionalism."

The letters, carrying the fictitious signature of "Delbert Funkenheimer" at the bottom, were distributed to faculty members in Coleman Hall.

In March of 1973, Salyers was suspended from the university, receiving his salary through the rest of the school year, at which time his contract was terminated.

Named as defendants in the case are the BOG, President Gilbert Fite and History Department chairperson Wolfgang Schlauch.

Salyers charged the BOG with breach of contract in the first two points of the five point suit and charged Fite and Schlauch with slander for comments they made after Salyers' suspension.

Fite is also charged with libel for stories about the suspension which appeared in the Eastern News.

As president, Fite is legally the publisher of the paper.

Another defendant, former university controller Marion Zane, is no longer a

subject of the suit, Kubicek said Tuesday, because his role in the situation is over.

Kubicek said Zane was included originally so that if Salyers were reinstated, the university, through the controller, could not withhold Salyers' pay.

Kubicek said a trial date for the first two points should be set "within the next two weeks."

The other three points, he said, are not going to be heard until the completion of the first part of the trial.

In the breach of contract part of the suit against the BOG, Salyers is seeking reinstatement in the university and back salary for the time since his contract termination, Kubicek said.

In addition, he said, Salyers is seeking money damages for inconveniences caused by the litigation and the delay it has caused in receiving his PH.D. Kubicek said the two parts of the case, breach of contract and the libel and slander charges, are "not related in the legal sense."

"We could lose the breach of contract and still win the slander and libel case," he said. "The opposite is also true."

Kubicek said he would be getting together with BOG attorney John Morel soon to appear before Judge Carl Lund in a pre-trial conference.

"The purpose of the pre-trial conference is to decide any stipulations, like the types of evidence that will be admissible," he said. "It's for the purpose of determining the ground rules."

Kubicek said the case is taking so long because of the "tremendous amount of research being done by both sides."

He said most of the arguments over motions are completed and that both sides are "firm" in their position on the case.

Female prison guard quits job

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) - Wilma Schneider says she quit her job as San Quentin Prison's first woman jailer because of resentment from fellow guards and not trouble from the prisoners.

"They thought this gal was out to burn bras," she said.

"They thought it was women's lib or something," Schneider said of her co-workers at the 124-year-old prison just north of San Francisco.

The 32-year-old divorced mother of three said in an interview that when she quit Aug. 1 after 30 months on the job, "it was for the same reason I came to work-survival."

"I value my spontaneity and emotion," she said at her ranch-style home in this wine-country town.

"I was losing that softness that all

females should have. That was when I decided I had to leave."

She said she is enrolled in art classes at a nearby college and is writing a book about her prison career.

Schneider said many of the guards - especially the younger ones - felt threatened by her presence.

"When they saw that I could do the job, it really blew their egos," she said.

On several occasions, she said, guards set up situations they knew would embarrass her in an effort "to force me to quit. Lots of times I'd cry all the way home or go on crying fits in my bedroom," she said.

"For two-and-a-half years at work, I'd say to myself, 'God, I've got to get this bod of mine out of this uniform.'"

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New site for Lincoln statue still undecided at the moment

By Carl Green

The Abraham Lincoln Statue, purchased as a historical attraction, may either be sold or moved from its present site, east of Charleston.

The fate of the statue is now being decided in bargaining between the Charleston Tourism Division Inc., a non-profit group of statue stockholders, the Coles County Fair Board and an out-of-town corporation interested in purchasing the statue.

"It's still kind of up for grabs," Bill Browning, president of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday in summing up the situation.

The tourism group has met to decide what to do with the statue, but has been unable to come up with an acceptable decision, Browning said.

Browning said he felt that the reason

for the group's indecision was that "they just can't make up their minds. After all the ridicule they've taken and all the expense they've gone to they feel like they want to keep it."

An out-of-town corporation has made inquiry into buying the statue, requesting that the tourism group name a price on it, Browning added.

The corporation is a profit making group, while Charleston Tourism operates as a non-profit organization.

Delmar Baldwin, president of the Coles County Fair Board, said that the tourism group had tentatively offered the statue to the board, but that the fair board had not yet met to discuss the offer.

Browning commented that a number of meetings would have to be held by all the involved parties before anything substantial could be accomplished.

Tuesday error righted

A story in Tuesday's Eastern News incorrectly reported that a proposal before the Charleston City Council would give the power of appointing the fire chief to the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety.

The proposal is actually to give that power to the Commissioner of Public Property.

The story also incorrectly stated that the author of the proposal, Daniel Thornburgh, is the Public Health commissioner.

Thornburgh is actually the Commissioner of Public Property.

campus clips

Economics Club

The Economics Club will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 206. All students of economics are invited to attend.

History Club

Field trips and other activities will be discussed at the first meeting of the History Club to take place at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Free refreshments will be served.

Equal rights for homosexuals urged by gay psychologists association

CHICAGO (AP) - The Association of Gay Psychologists Tuesday called upon the American Psychological Association to help end professional and social discrimination against homosexuals.

The gay psychologists proposed that the APA support:

-Affirmative action programs in the hiring of openly lesbian and male homosexual professionals in educational, clinical and industrial psychology positions.

-The elimination of inaccurate statements in current textbooks about homosexuality, which is no longer considered by the mental health professions to be in itself a sign of maladjustment or sickness.

-The equal rights of lesbian and homosexual male parents to the custody and care of their natural children in separation and divorce cases.

-The equal rights of homosexuals of both sexes to be considered as foster parents.

Stephen F. Morin, a psychologist at California State College, San Bernardino, who chairs the gay psychologists' five-member steering committee, told a news conference that the three-year-old

group has 110 members and a mailing list of 400 to 500.

Many of the APA's 39,000 members cannot openly belong to the gay association, he said, because they might be fired from their jobs if their homosexuality were known.

It is important for the APA to help remove the stigma from homosexuality because psychologists often are called upon in court to testify as to the fitness of a gay parent in a divorce custody case, he and others on the committee explained.

campus calendar

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College Republicans, 5 p.m., Union Kansas Room

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Offensive line competition tough

By Tim Yonke

Competitiveness summarizes this year's football Panther offensive line, as 13 players have been vying for the five starting positions.

Coach Jim Rudgers, a first year mentor who previously coached with head coach John Konstantinos at North Carolina State, remarked Monday, "Everyone is pushing each other."

Although Rudgers said the line has not been consistent lately, he noted that this group "has made great improvements during both the spring and summer practices".

Sophomores Tom Seward and Kevin Lasly are battling for the starting center spot, along with freshman Dave Perry.

Junior Fred Thompson and sophomore Frank Pavlovich are competing at the right guard spot.

The left guard situation finds juniors Jim Torsiello and Dave Spaulding battling each other.

Senior Joe Torres, is the swingman of the crew as he is competing for both guard positions.

The tackle spots also have a swingman, as junior Jeff Phad will be vying for either the right or left tackle slot.

Junior Andy Trice, who Rudgers said looked the sharpest so far, will be in competition with senior Brian Johnson for the right tackle position.

Sam Ragsdale, a sophomore, and senior Russell Luddemann are vying for the starting slot at left tackle.

Rudgers noted that the offensive line has been adjusting well to the new veer offense, which is quite different in blocking assignments than last years offense.

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Varsity Club meeting schedule

A meeting for all Varsity Club members and Eastern letterwinners will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Varsity Room in the Lantz Building, club president Dan Hanley said Tuesday.

Women's football officials needed

A meeting for all interested in officiating women's flag football games will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday in McAfee room 136, Women's Intramural Director Annie Lee Jones said Tuesday.

Eastern Hockey Club to meet

An organizational meeting of the Eastern Hockey Club will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Tuscola-Arcola Room of the Union.

Wrestling meeting announced

A general meeting for all men interested in intercollegiate wrestling will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Room in the Lantz Building.

Anyone with questions should contact coach Ron Clinton.

Women's intramural football to begin

All women students are eligible to play intramural flag football, Women's Intramural Director Annie Lee Jones said Tuesday.

There will be a meeting for team captains 5 p.m. Wednesday in McAfee room 136.

Students not on a team can come to the meeting and be placed on a roster.

classified ads

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

announcements

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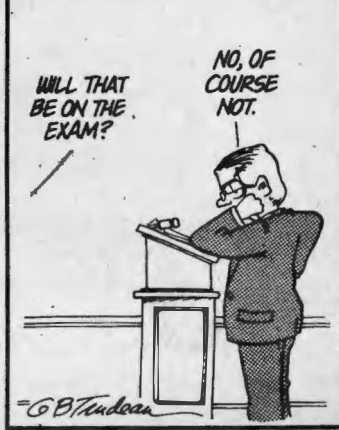
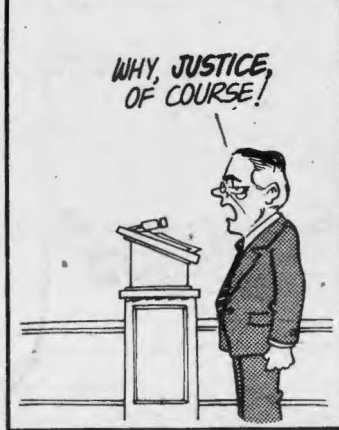
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Title IX guidelines already in effect at Eastern

By Dave Shanks

Prior to Title IX, a guideline established prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics, becoming effective, Eastern had complied with the requirements, Helen Riley said Tuesday.

Riley, associate director of athletics, said that the guideline established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which became effective July 21, "had an influence" on what has been accomplished by the men's and women's athletic departments in the last three years.

Also at the meeting, MacLaren told the senate that President Gilbert C. Fite has approved rescheduling spring commencement for 10 a.m. on the Saturday following final exams.

Those objectives included: (1) Whether the sports selected reflect the interest and ability of both sexes, (2) provisions of supplies and equipment, (3) game and practice schedules, (4) travel and per diem allowances, (5) coach and academic tutors opportunity and the assignment and pay for the coaches and tutors (6) locker room, practice and competitive

facilities, (7) medical and training services, (8) housing and dining facilities, and (9) publicity.

With the institution of these objectives, Riley said that with close cooperation with the men's athletic staffs, the objectives were met prior to Title IX becoming law.

Riley said that the main areas which she felt were lacking after the objectives were announced were the areas involving travel expenses as well as publicity.

With an increase of \$10,000 for the women's program, which Riley said will go toward items such as travel expenses, supplies and equipment, the travel express situation has been made equitable with that of other schools.

Regarding publicity, Riley noted that publicity is "not comparable for making people aware of what women have" in the quality of athletics.

She cited the "excellent working relationships" with the men as being the factor which led to Eastern having met the objectives prior to Title IX becoming law. She did point out that not all universities are as fortunate as Eastern in the respect that the requirements have already been met.

Riley said, "Initially, when we became aware of existing proposals in Title IX, we were able to take a look at the situation prior to its taking affect."

She added that the Eastern athletic staffs began alleviating the problems when the proposals were first made rather

than having to deal with them later.

With Title IX coming into affect, the role of men in women's tennis can also come into view.

Last May, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board voted to drop men's gymnastics, golf and men's tennis from Eastern's athletic program.

With Title IX, men are now eligible to play on the women's tennis team, due to there not being a separate team for men.

Don Harvey, a member of last year's men's tennis squad, talked to Riley and women's tennis coach Norma Green regarding his playing.

If Harvey did play on the women's team, Riley said this "would defeat the program for women. Others would not play us because of philosophy and the added strength of the men would put the women at a decided disadvantage."

Regarding the testimonies given by numerous collegiate football coaches such including Darrell Royal, and Bob Blackman, in which the men contend that Title IX will prove to be the downfall of men's athletics, Riley said she was unsure if the guideline would affect the athletic program throughout the nation.

She did, say, however, at Eastern, "football has produced enough money to support the program."

She contended that the revenue producing sports such as football and basketball were essential in providing revenue for an athletic program.

Tennis team has big turnout

By Tim Yonke

Tennis interest rose to an all-time high at Eastern Tuesday, as 34 women practiced in preparation for the girls tennis squad.

"This is the biggest turnout I've ever had", third year Coach Norma Green said.

Green cited the rapid rise of tennis across the country and the increase of girls' high school squads, as being the main factors for the turnout.

Green said she had heard a rumor that four of the players on last year's men's team were going to go out for the women's squad, but as of Tuesday none of them had shown up.

Eastern's Athletic Department cut men's tennis, golf and men's and women's gymnastics last May in an effort to save the department some money.

According to Title IX, which is a guideline established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

prohibiting discrimination in athletics on the basis of sex, a man can go out for the women's squad if no team is set up for men.

Green said she felt sorry for the men and added that she would welcome them, but cited that other squads would probably refuse to play Eastern if they had men on the team.

Returning from last year's squad are sophomore Susan Nieberg, last season's number one singles player, juniors Jean Clapp and Susan Klopmeier, and sophomore Mary Stupek.

In last season's competition Eastern failed to get a victory.

"The talent is 100% better than we've ever had," Green said citing the tremendous turnout as the source.

Green is currently holding a playoff to determine who her final players will be. She said she would probably carry 12-15 girls on the squad.

The opening match of the season will be at rival Western Illinois on Sept. 13.

Because of budgeting Green said she would only bring eight players on her traveling squad.

An invitational tournament at Millikin and the state IAIAW tournament, which will be held at Eastern Oct. 10-11, would be the highlights of the upcoming season she said.

Eastern harriers working hard

By Glen Lyle

With only three of the top seven runners of last year's NCAA Division II third place team returning, prospects for a good season could look gloomy for the Eastern cross country squad.

However, as Mike Larson said, "We have a tradition to uphold and the guys who will do it."

This year the competition is keener than ever with the addition of two Big Ten schools, Northwestern and Purdue, to the upcoming schedule.

All-American seniors Mike Larson and Ken Burke, and sophomore John Christy are the three returning letterwinners.

Also returning to the lineup are juniors Bert Meyers, Neil Haseman and Mike Brehm, along with sophomores Paul Weilmunster, Dave Van Vooren and Bill Fancher.

Help may also come from Keith Gooden, Mark McCabe, Joe Sexton,

Rusty Janota, Rod Roth and Jim Hill.

"The team is a young one with only two seniors, so the future depends upon the young harriers," Head Coach Tom Woodall said.

Woodall said there was some promising talent among the crop of newcomers that he has.

The new faces include freshmen Bill Bandy, Bill Curtis, Ken Englert, Guy Friesen, Dennis Gaddis, Tom Lowrey, John McInerney, Casey Reinking, Gary Richman, Harold Siefert, Tom Titus and John Walker.

Other newcomers are transfers Duncan McHugh and Fred Miller, along with Eastern track veteran Paco Morea, who is out for cross country for the first time.

The team has been running double workouts and totaling 12-18 miles daily.

The first test for the Harriers will be Sunday when they face the Eastern cross country alumni.

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Jim McDonnell takes a cut in fall baseball tryouts which opened Tuesday at Monier Field. Coach J.W. Sanders put the prospective Panthers through their first day of practice.

Tsupros to command Panther offense

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Eight quarterbacks including three lettermen and five freshmen are on this year's Eastern roster.

Senior Rick Tsupros has won the starting job with junior letterman Kevin Hussey serving as backup.

Lumbia Tolliver, a junior letterwinner, along with freshmen Andy Vogl, Mike Ross, Tony Scala, Robert Dobo and Rod Sink, are battling for the starting post.

"Rick has won the job for the moment with hard work and by his knowledge of the veer offense," backfield coach Ed Helies explained.

Helies added that Tsupros "reads and reacts well," meaning that he has the ability to see how the defense is trying to stop the play and is quick thinking enough to do what is necessary to beat the offense.

Helies pointed out that consistency is the main problem of Tsupros.

"Rick runs well and is our best passer

but his consistency on his reads could stand a little improvement," Helies said.

Hussey was a part time starter last year, passing for 388 yards and two TD's but has since given way to Tsupros.

"Kevin's main strength is that he's intense and works hard," praised Helies, "but he has not shown the consistency of Tsupros," he added.

"Vogl and Ross were also being considered earlier but lack of experience has shown to be their main downfall," Helies said.

Team leaders are very important to a winning team, Helies said, and so far the team has shown more confidence in Rick.

Helies explained that Tsupros is not the "rah rah" type but by his example his teammates have shown confidence in him.

Speed is not an asset of any of the Panther quarterbacks as no one can turn in a 4.6 or 4.7 in the forty.

"Our speed is average but I still wish we had that real quick man," Helies said.