

7-10-1968

## Daily Eastern News: July 10, 1968

Eastern Illinois University

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# Students Alarmed Over Married Housing Conditions

A report by Student Body President Jackie Bratcher has indicated that "students have been alarmed at the conditions that may be left for occupancy" in the new married housing project fall quarter.

Mentioned in the report were lack of paint on the walls, lack of proper ventilation and lack of floor tiles.

THE REPORT also said that William D. Miner, assistant dean of student personnel services, "explained that only a very limited amount of money was available for the construction of these

apartments and therefore every opportunity had been used to cut costs."

Miner made the remarks at a July 2 meeting with Miss Bratcher and three student senators, according to the report.

The meeting followed a story appearing in the News two weeks ago concerning the new married apartments, which are to be entirely concrete.

LATER, several student senators expressed discontent with the conditions of the apartments after a visit to the construction site, and one senator told the

News that he was thinking of breaking a contract he had signed to live in the apartments next fall.

Residence hall Sen. Fred Schroeder, who is also planning to move into the apartments, told Miner that there are complaints "over the way the apartments are finished" and that "a lot of students won't live there if they are left the way they are."

The report by Miss Bratcher said that Miner "indicated that these were a very economical type of construction which was why the university decided to

build this type of building."

MINER ADDED that "whether the building would be painted, the floor tiled, etc. was the decision of the architect," the report said.

The architect, Don Livergood, was to have presented slides of the new apartments last night in the Buzzard Lab School.

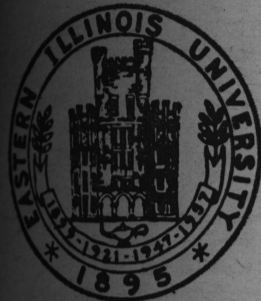
The four student representatives were urged to direct several of their questions to Livergood at that time, the report said.

THE REPORT also said, "Miner indicated that the architect works the master plans

(and) consults with Miner. Students also give their voice concerning such constructions. The power of approval lies with the Board of Governors and the administration has consultative powers."

"Miner's job is to administer the working budget and to concern himself with maintenance and upkeep. He has no contact with their construction prior to the architect's finished product," the report said.

Also at the meeting with Miss Bratcher, Miner and Schroeder were off-campus senators Bob Sampson and Steve Fox.



## Eastern News

### What Floats?

Today — 8, 9 a.m.  
Thursday — no floats  
Friday — no floats  
Monday — 12, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday — 2, 3 p.m.

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 44

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., JULY 10, 1968

## Francisco Espinosa To Present Guitar Concert Tomorrow At 8

Francisco Espinosa, one of Spain's most celebrated guitarists will appear in concert at Buzzard Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Since boyhood, the gifted Espinosa has studied with the great Flamenco and classical guitar masters of Europe, and has mastered a repertoire of Flamenco and classical works unmatched by any other living guitarist in the world today.

At 15 Espinosa made his professional concert debut. He has

traveled the length and breadth of Europe and North America performing in solo recitals and with well-known companies.

Espinosa made his U.S. solo concert debut in Denver, Colo., and scored an instantaneous success. Since then, he has played more than a score of concert engagements throughout the U.S. to unanimous critical acclaim and rousing ovations.

Francisco's grandfather started the guitar-playing tradition

many years ago. The old gentleman became known throughout Spain for the passion and brilliance of his instrumental performances.

Espinosa's father and brother are both professional guitarists of great distinction.

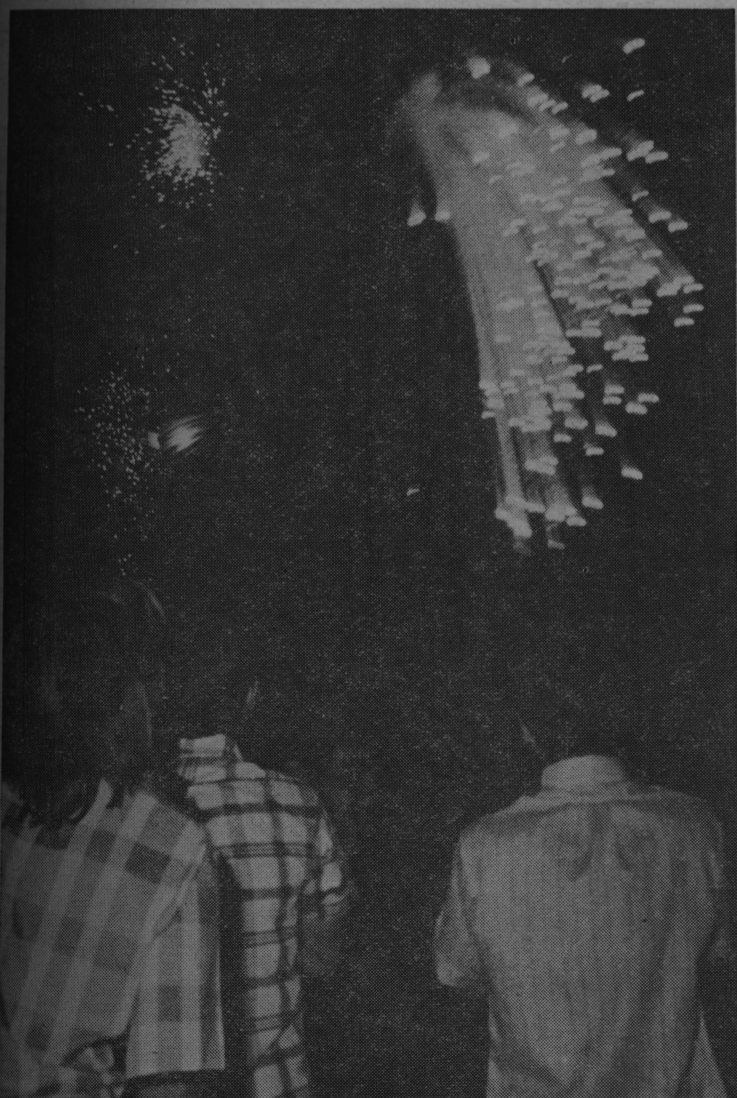
One of Francisco Espinosa's proudest possessions is the Grand Prix du Disque, France's equivalent to a "Golden Record." This was awarded to him by the Academia du Disque Francais for having the best record in the popular field during 1956-57.

Espinosa's concerts blaze with the sounds of the gypsy camps of Andulucia. The fiery Flamenco rhythms, however, give way towards the end of each concert, to the insinuating, haunting, and sometimes brash sounds of American jazz and blues.

By the end of each performance, Espinosa has demonstrated why he is widely regarded as one of Spain's greatest guitarists, and has shown himself to be equally at home in the field of blues and jazz as well as Flamenco.



Francisco Espinosa



### July 4th Celebration

Photo By Frank Scalet

Over 5,000 EIU students, Charleston residents and visitors watched the 4th of July fireworks at Lincoln Field last Thursday night. Sponsored by the Kiwanis and Charleston merchants, the program began with a flag ceremony — followed by an hour fireworks display.

## Activity Money Dispersed

Each of the following activities were submitted for the 1968-69 school year and have received the following amounts.

They are:

APPORTIONMENT Board — requested \$2,000 allotment \$1,800; Artists Series — requested \$12,200 allotment \$12,200; Athletic Board — requested \$61,875.35 allotment \$49,000; Eastern News — requested \$33,528 allotment \$19,000;

Forensics—requested \$6,075 allotment \$4,200; General Music—requested \$11,932.25 allotment \$6,500; Health Service —requested \$23,000 allotment \$19,000; Homecoming — requested \$2,500 allotment \$2,500; Intramurals—requested \$6,405 allotment \$3,400;

Lecture Series — requested \$2,500 allotment \$2,400; Radio and T. V. Board — requested \$5,540 allotment \$4,600; Student Activity — requested \$11,292 allotment \$6,600; Student Senate — requested \$8,705 allotment \$5,800;

Theatre Arts — requested \$3, (Continued on page 5)

## EIU Students Begin Classes In Mexico

Even though original plans to attend the Hemis-Fair in San Antonio have been altered, the 15-member group taking part in the Monterrey Study Program will begin classes today in Mexico.

"Everything seems to be set," said Richard L. Crouse, counselor for the trip and member of the EIU faculty in the Spanish department. Crouse also said there had been some difficulty with air travel reservations, but the group is now in the process of moving.

The Monterrey Study program is sponsored by Eastern in cooperation with Monterrey "Tec" (Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey!!) —from July 9-August 17.

SPANISH language at high school, college and graduate levels will be offered, along with geography, history and Latin American studies.

A large number of courses other than Spanish, such as art,

folklore and sociology will be included in the program of which six semester hours may be earned.

Saturday excursions to Horse-Tail Falls, Garcia Caverns and to the historic city of Saltillo will be featured during this study-vacation.

PARTICIPANTS include: Gail O'Neal, Arlington Heights; Dorothy Kaufman, Casey; James Anderson, Charleston; Linda Bertram, Charleston; Michaela Hollister, Charleston; Stancey Hudson, Charleston; Pete Hutton, Charleston; Randy Pearson, Charleston.

Jose Rosales-Salas, Chicago; Patrick Pental, Chicago; Ramona Wasson, Decatur; Stephen O'Donnell, Hinsdale; Linda Libby, Kankakee; Deborah Tobey, McLeansboro; and Arthur Piana, Niles will also attend.

O'Donnell, Rosales-Salas, Pental, O'Neal and Wasson received partial scholarships for the program.



**Carl Shull To Judge Paintings For State Fair**

Carl Shull, a faculty member of Eastern's art department is one of three judges who will be selecting paintings for display at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield on July 17.

Preliminary judging from slides of the entered paintings

has been done and paintings, based on the preliminary judging, are being forwarded to undergo further judgment.

Those paintings included in the final selection will be displayed at the fair in the Exposition Hall.

**Article Published**

C. E. Strandberg (Industrial Arts and Technology) has published an article in the Printing Magazine — National Lithographer. The article, "Buying Paper in Economic Lots," defines the statistical theory supporting lot purchasing of expendable commodities.

**Summer School Attracts 3,433**

Enrollment for the summer quarter has increased from last year according to figures released by Maurice Manbeck, assistant dean of records.

A total enrollment of 3,433 includes 2,230 students who attended Eastern last spring, 518 who were here at some time previous to spring, 212 transfer students and 473 new freshmen. Last summer's attendance was just at the 3,000 mark.

EASTERN WAS a pioneer in the development of the summer quarter program in 1958 and has met continued success in maintaining the program.

"The summer quarter enables us to use our faculty and our buildings more effectively than we could otherwise," said President Quincy Doudna of the program.

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**Springfield Tour Sat.**

A tour of New Salem and other historical points of interest will highlight a tour of Springfield slated for Saturday.

Walter Elmore, summer activity coordinator says that the tour will include such sights as the State Capitol, the Old State house, Lincoln's Tomb and Monument, the Lincoln House, the Illinois State Museum and will be climaxed by a trip to historic New Salem, where Lincoln lived as a young man.

THE TOUR is offered free of charge, but students must pay for their own meals.

University cars will leave the parking area east of the Union at 7 a.m. and return late in the afternoon.

Interested students should register at the activity table located in the Union lobby weekdays from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## New Castle Game: It's His Fault

Former Eastern President Livingston C. Lord once expounded the principle, "Not who is right, but what is true." Some university officials have turned that principle around and rephrased it to "Not how to solve the problem, but whom to blame."

On July 2, Student Body President Jackie Bratcher and three student senators met with William D. Miner, assistant dean of student personnel services, to discuss the construction plans of the new apartments for married students south of the campus.

ONE OF THE senators was also a reporter for the Eastern News. Upon seeing him, Miner said that nothing he was about to say was for publication.

Throughout the conversation, Miner remarked that what he said was off-the-record. In fact, we would not have known what he said if it were not for the fact that Miss Bratcher put a report in the Student Senate files, which are open.

Perhaps the reason Miner wanted the conversation off-the-record is that throughout he blamed the architect for the problems and told the student representatives to direct their questions to the architect.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of this sort of thing occurred when it was discovered that 20 chairs were missing from Stevenson

Towers. The business office, some members of the student personnel services staff, and the purchasing office played a game with each other called It's His Fault.

After a meeting between all the interested parties, in which it was discovered that no one knew anything about the chairs, Dean of Student Personnel Services Rudolph Anfinson told a News reporter that "we are blaming the company" that delivered, or was supposed to deliver the chairs.

MEANWHILE, the University Union had a surplus of chairs that they didn't know what to do with, and eventually, according to Anfinson, some of them were transferred to Stevenson.

As of the last report, no one had found the original batch of chairs.

We could cite other instances that date farther back of this "pass-the-buck" attitude—like the time last quarter when the "blame" went from the dean of academic services to the vice president for instruction and from there to the president, when a student senator inquired about the new registration system.

The point is, perhaps the school might run more efficiently if officials would do their jobs and quit wasting time blaming other officials when something goes wrong.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### From The Editor's Desk

## Seek To Find

By Caryl Dagro

While students were at home enjoying the July 4th vacation . . . several members of the News staff remained to put out this edition of the newspaper. Dedication . . .

BUT, I DIDN'T miss Mom's cooking or getting my ironing done . . . for since I couldn't go home . . . my home came to me. My parents and 5½ year old niece came to spend the four day holiday with me. However, I was a little wary as to what there would be to occupy our time here for four days.

I must admit that I am one of the many that say the phrase, "There's nothing to do in Charleston." But after three years, I realized that I was wrong. For . . . from Thursday until Sunday . . . there was more than enough in the Charleston area to keep us busy.

CHARLESTON LAKE was THE place to be during the afternoons. Nearby, men were fishing by the dam. They brought their families and baskets of food for their day-long excursion. There were many students fishing too . . . and I found myself wishing that I had brought along a pole.

We took walks around the campus and park area where many were picnicing, playing baseball or volleyball, or just relaxing. There were also some people riding bicycles, several on bicycles-built-for-two.

ONE NIGHT we planned on going to the show . . . and there were four in the nearby area to choose from. The only problem . . . there wasn't a place in Charleston where we could eat out and have something besides pizza or hamburgers.

Some things we wanted to do were visit Fox Ridge State Park and Lincoln Log Cabin. If my dad had brought his golf clubs, he could have used many of the open fields nearby for practice.

Charleston doesn't compare to my homestead . . . Chicago . . . but it offers many outlets for entertainment. The University and Charleston have contributed much for the enjoyment of the students . . . but like all things in life . . . seek and you shall find.

## Glenn Seymour To Retire After Thirty-Nine Years At Eastern

By Diane Cochran

"I am a simple member of the staff and I am happy. I am a teacher." The words of Glenn H. Seymour portray the man who has given 39 years to Eastern and now looks forward to retirement.

The oldest member of the faculty in service and a member of the history department, Seymour has seen a good deal of Eastern's history in the making.

HE HAS served under all three of Eastern's presidents. Arriving here in 1929, Seymour remembers President Lord as a "most remarkable man, a product of the 19th century who ran Eastern like a small, old-time school."

Seymour recalls that President Lord didn't really approve of being president but liked the idea of being a principal.

In 1929 there were "about 675 students and around 50 faculty members," stated Seymour. Most of the classes were held in Old Main along with a "little teach-

er's college high school."

"THERE WAS no distinction in faculty," said Seymour. A habit of eliminating faculty titles is still with him from President Lord's day. Seymour explained, "Mr. Lord thought Mr., Miss, or Mrs. was dignity enough. He (Continued on page 6)

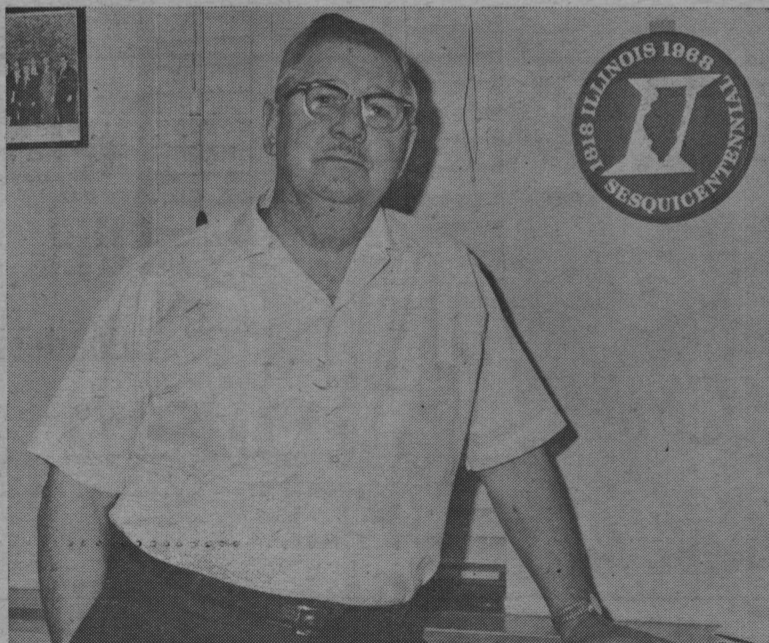


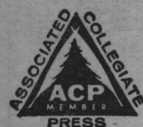
Photo By Dan File

History professor Glenn Seymour, the "Grand Old Man" of Eastern's faculty, will be retiring after 39 years of service under three presidents and scores of students.

### Detroit Mayor To Speak

Jerome Cavanaugh, mayor of Detroit, will speak on "Crisis in the Cities" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 in the Lab School Auditorium.

Cavanaugh's appearance is co-sponsored by the Eastern Illinois Development Service Unit and the Lecture Series Board.



## Eastern News

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 44

WED., JULY 10, 1968



Associate Member

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## Campus Calendar

Today

8 p.m. — "Good-bye Charlie," starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis, Pat Boone (University Union Ballroom) Free to all EIU students.

Thursday, July 11

8 p.m. — Chapel Service (Methodist Church Chapel) Free to the general public.

Friday, July 12

8:30 p.m. — All School Dance, music by "The Artistics" (University Union Ballroom) Free to all EIU students with ID.

Saturday, July 13

7 a.m. — Tour to Springfield and New Salem.

Sunday, July 14

6 p.m. — Supper and Program, topic "1968 Political Scene," (Wesley House) 50c for supper, open to the general public.



## Ivy League

(Continued from page 3)  
members performing that very task during the years before the depression.

COMING UP to date, Everett Alms, present physical plant superintendent, said, "No care (for the vines) is needed. They just grow." Alms continued, "Most people think they're decorative."

Besides the aesthetic values of Old Main's ivy, it also serves a practical function for English sparrows who want "to be on top" in the field of education.

If Old Main continues its historic tradition in the future, there will be a new problem. We've got the castle — they'll have to bring the Rhine!!!

## Dance Friday

An all-school dance featuring the Artistics will be held Friday, July 12 from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Led by Alan Adamson, the Artistics hail from Effingham. The band played at the Summer Recreation Dance held earlier in the quarter.

## Budgets Approved

(Continued from page 1)

638.16 allotment \$3,100; Vehicle — requested \$3,410 allotment \$1,800; Warbler — requested \$40,000 allotment \$34,000; WAA — requested \$7,445 allotment \$6,900.

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Bernie, a senior from Chicago, is majoring in physical education. As an active member of Delta Chi social fraternity, Bernie is presently holding the office of pledge counsellor.

In addition, he is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, an honorary physical education fraternity, and was elected as secretary. Upon graduation, he plans to do graduate work in physical education.

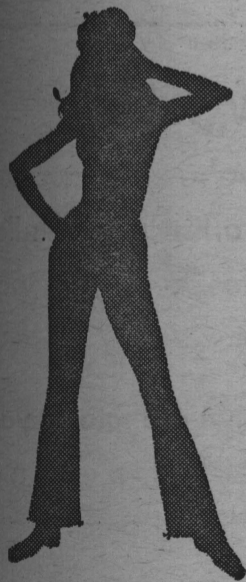
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# Seymour Enjoys Friendly City, Students

(Continued from page 4)

didn't approve of professoring each other."

Seymour, along with S. E. Thomas and Charles Coleman, taught all the social sciences with classes topping 60 or more. "If you think I didn't have papers to grade then," commented Seymour.

"We had no offices. The older generation (when Seymour was considered the younger generation) fixed up a corner of the classroom for a study, but we had no place to go," recalls Seymour.

STUDENTS numbered about 800 when President Lord died, but "facilities and faculty were growing slowly," stated Seymour.

The beginning of his long stay at Eastern is most vivid to Seymour. "I remember individual students the first five years or so. I was a person to them and they were persons to me. Now students are all blurred. I'm 67 but the students are still 20. It's an awful gap for personal relationships."

Seymour, a native of Illinois, received his degrees from the

University of Illinois — a B.A. in 1924, M.A. in 1925, and his doctorate in 1929.

SEYMOUR'S early experience was in high school education, but the decision that he was "getting nowhere financially" led him to Eastern. In 1929, Seymour had "bettered" himself by earning \$2,500 for teaching 16 hours a quarter. "Of course, then teachers didn't have to pay income tax," added Seymour.

At one time, Seymour was head of the old social science department for 12 years. He was later made director of Social Studies Division.

"I gave that up. I never liked paper work. I am a teacher," explained Seymour.

ASKED WHY he remained at Eastern for 39 years, Seymour said simply, "I like it."

"I like the atmosphere. I like the kind of students who have come here. I've enjoyed the city of Charleston and have a great many friends. It's a friendly town—not empty advertising. I like to live in the midst of good people."

Seymour had little to criticize. "I've heard the groaners, moan-

ers, and complainers all the years I've been here. Some people just have a leaning towards that kind of thing."

HE WENT on to add, "The school has allowed me to teach and be free in all respects. I've never understood the violent criticism."

Seymour's one dislike was the textbook library. "I think you ought to own a book you work with."

When asked what he would do when retired, Seymour stated, "My understanding was that I need not do anything."

AFTER 39 years of actively teaching, one might suppose a man to be reluctant about retiring. Seymour wisely stated, "Everything has its season. There are certain days when I feel tired and bored. I had them when I was 21, but now I have a great many more. It's time to give it up."

Seymour concluded, "I've loved teaching and never wanted to do anything else. My job was to get the next generation ready by hooking up the past with the future through the present."



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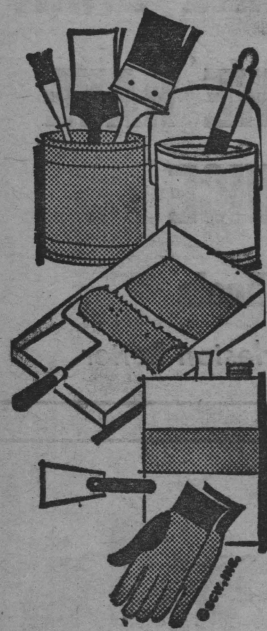
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# GI Admissions Policy Working Well: Zeigel

Vice President for Administration William H. Zeigel reported that Eastern's policy of reinstating or admitting military personnel regardless of previous scholastic record if they have been on active duty for a year seems to have paid off well this year.

This brief study made in the office of the vice-president shows that something apparently happens to increase motivation and seriousness of purpose of this group of men. Eastern is glad to have the servicemen return and have another chance, Zeigel stated. He added, they deserve it and contribute much to the university.

THIS POLICY adopted by Eastern last year permits servicemen to return for any quarter of the school year provided Eastern is the first school attended since military release.

During the year 25 petitions were approved by the Committee on Admissions for either reinstatement or admission for the fall, winter or spring quarters.

Eighteen additional petitions have been approved for summer quarter.

Of the 25 petitions approved, seven were granted to transfer students who had been dropped elsewhere before entering military service. One who had permission did not enroll at Eastern, but the other six have cumulative grade point averages ranging from 2.27 to 3.33 for the time they have been back in school.

Thirteen former Eastern students returned from military service during the year. Only two of the group were again dropped. The other 11 are making good.

## Morice Writes Article

Herbert O. Morice, associate professor of psychology, has just published an article in the July, 1968, issue of Psychology in the Schools, entitled "The School Psychologist as a Behavioral Consultant: A Project in Behavior Modification in a Public School Setting."

## Official Notices

### Cap & Gown Measurements

A representative will be on campus July 18, 1968, at the University Union, Lobby Shop, 10 a.m. thru 3 p.m., taking Cap and Gown Measurements.

H. L. Brooks  
Union Director

### New Assistant Dean

On July 1, Mr. James E. Martin became Assistant Dean, Records. Matters dealing with Records which were formerly for Dr. Maurice Manbeck's attention should henceforth be referred to Mr. Martin.

Maurice W. Manbeck  
Assistant Dean

### Textbook Sales

During the Summer Quarter, the University Bookstore hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Textbooks will be available for purchase from July 1 until August 2. Students are reminded that ALL textbooks MUST be returned at the end of Summer Quarter. The deadline for returning books will be 12 noon, Tuesday, August 20. A penalty of \$1 per book will be assessed for books returned after that time.

G. B. Bryan, Manager  
University Bookstore

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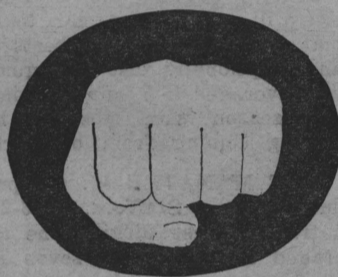
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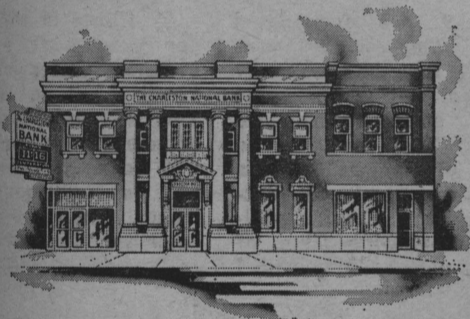
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## Purdue Coach To Speak At Football Coaching Clinic Here

Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue University head football coach, will headline Eastern's first annual Football Coaching Clinic to be held Friday.

The clinic, designed to provide topics of current interest to football coaches on all levels, "should be of great value to those wishing to broaden their professional background," said Walter S. Lowell, Director, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

**BOILERMAKER** assistant coach Don Fouss and Eastern's head mentor Clyde Biggers will also lecture during the day-long clinic which will be held in Lantz Building.

Registration will be in the Lantz Building at 8 a.m. with the first topic discussion scheduled for 9 a.m.

Mollenkopf leads off lecturing on Purdue's running game, after which Biggers will discuss Eastern's "Goal Line 6-5" defense.

## Golf Course Is Open 3 Days

The Sullivan Country Club will be open three days a week to Eastern students and faculty for the remainder of the summer, according to David Thompson, club PGA professional.

The nine-hole course, located just off the Bruce-Findlay Road 10 miles north of Mattoon on Route 121, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the benefit of Eastern students and faculty.

A **THREE-DOLLAR**, all-day green fee will be charged.

The total distance from Charleston is approximately 20 miles, still much closer than Savoy or Casey.

fense. Fouss will talk about defensive philosophy and line stunts before the lunch break.

A **DEMONSTRATION** and lecture session on evaluation drills by Fouss and Mollenkopf's description of the Boilermaker's passing attack compose the afternoon program.

Lowell said nearly 200 Illinois and Indiana high school coaches are expected to attend the clinic. A \$2 registration fee includes lunch.

## WIU Host On July 13

Summer intercollegiate baseball, golf and tennis will kick off their seasons simultaneously when the squads journey to Macomb to meet Western Illinois University's intercollegiate teams, Saturday.

Western will engage the Panthers in return matches at Charleston July 27. The golf match on that date will be played at Decatur's Nelson Park.

**THE BASEBALL** team, composed of approximately 25 members, including last spring's starting second baseman Glen Byron, will host Robinson on the varsity baseball diamond at 5:30 p.m., July 16. They will then make a trip to Robinson on the 25th of July.

The tennis team, coached by Fritz Teller, includes among its candidates Greg Thom, IIAC number four singles champion, Fernando Velasco and Craig Baumrock, graduate students who have played extensive tennis for Eastern before graduation, Gary Perkins and Laverl Maxeiner, members of last year's non-varsity team, and promising freshman Greg Etchison.

# Eddy Pleased With Recruiting, Eight Hopefuls Sign Tenders

By Chris Dettro

Eastern's new head basketball coach Don Eddy has said that he was "satisfied" with the results of the recruiting program at this point.

Eddy, who was an assistant at East Tennessee State before accepting the Eastern position, related that four junior college transfers and four graduating high school seniors will definitely attend Eastern on the half-ride scholarship program next fall. Eddy also expressed hopes of gaining at least one more freshman.

**THE LATEST** recruits, two graduates of Middle Georgia J.C. and one from Manatee J.C., Bradenton, Fla., "could be the boost we need to get the recruiting program really rolling," stated Eddy.

The main reason for Eddy's optimism is Middle Georgia's John Cunningham, a 6-7½ center who averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds a game for a team that won the Georgia Junior College Conference with a 20-7 record.

Joining Cunningham at Eastern will be his two-year teammate, Don Roberts. Roberts is an exceptionally fast 5-11 guard who averaged 18.5 points a night last season with most of his scoring coming from outcourt.

**THE MANATEE** J. C. product is John Stafford. A 6-2½ native of West Virginia, he averaged 12 points and seven rebounds per contest in 1967-68.

## Riordan Honored

William G. Riordan of Eastern's Physical Education department has been made an honorary member of the Sports Trail Century Club, an organization sponsored by the Bike division of the Kendall Company.

**THIS CLUB** honors all college and high school coaches whose teams have won 100 or more contests in any sport. Riordan has 110 victories in tennis.



Photo by Dan File

Panther basketball coach Don Eddy has started a rigorous recruiting program to try to put Eastern back on the winning track. He comes to Eastern from Middle Tennessee State, a team that reached the NCAA tournament and was eliminated by Ohio State last winter.

Previously announced as coming to Eastern was Tom Ferriell of Lindsey Wilson J.C., a 6-2 guard.

In an earlier News interview Eddy had termed recruiting the most important aspect of coaching. Commenting on this year's recruiting he said, "We can't complain starting at such a late date."

**EDDY HAS** not formulated any definite plans for next winter, due to the fact that not many members from last year's squad are attending summer school. He expects that there will be a "good deal of change" in his program as compared to outgoing coach John Caine's philosophy. After viewing films of last winter's action, Eddy called

Caine an "excellent coach," but felt that he would probably do some things differently.

The new coach, the fifth leading scorer in University of Southern Mississippi history, expressed hope that the IIAC would expand in the near future. He felt that six games were not enough to fairly determine a conference champion.

By filling in the schedule with non-conference opponents, the Panthers will see action against 17 different teams this winter. This will provide a wide variety of competition for the team and will no doubt please spectators, but, as Eddy pointed out, will create scouting problems. Eddy described the overall schedule as "tough."

## Eastern Gains Additional Athletes

Two more outstanding athletes have accepted grant-in-aids to attend Eastern.

Outstanding two-miler Jim Hackbarth and James Brooks, Cocoa, Fla. basketball guard are expected to add to Eastern's program next year.

**HACKBARTH**, from Elmhurst York, should be an immediate asset to the Panther cross country squad next fall, according to Thomas Woodall, distance coach for Eastern's track team under head coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien.

Hackbarth is holder of the second fastest time ever recorded by an Illinois prep running the two-mile and was third in the IHSA State meet held at Champaign this spring.

Brooks is a 6-1 guard who played on Monroe Florida High School's runner-up State Tournament squad.

**HE LED** the team in scoring with a 24-point average while picking off 10 rebounds per night. His Monroe team compiled a two-year record of 52 wins and only seven losses during his junior and senior seasons.

A Florida All-State and All-State Tournament selection, Brooks is an honor student at Monroe and president of his senior class. In addition, he was voted the team's Most Valuable Player this winter.

Panther coach Don Eddy said, "Brooks is definitely a great addition to our program. The long jump shot is his forte and he has excellent speed."

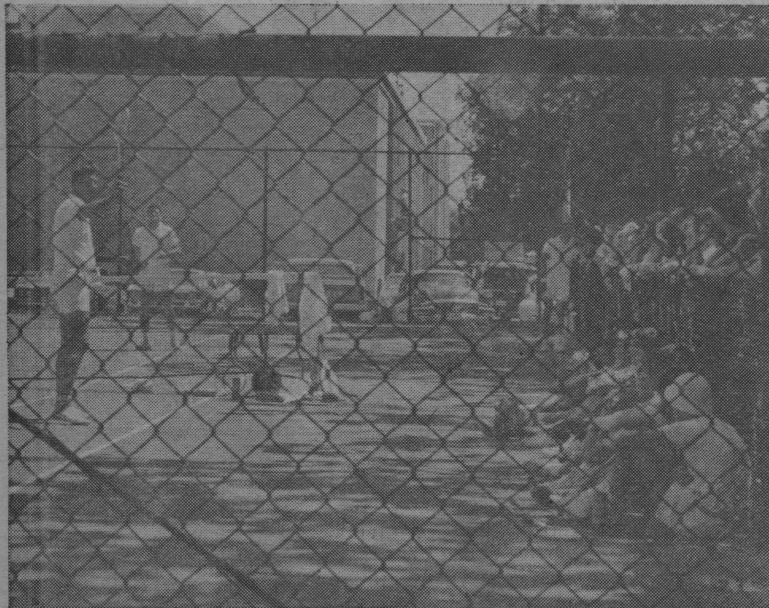


Photo by Dan File

John Powless, University of Wisconsin tennis coach, demonstrates his technique to spectators at the tennis clinic held last week. Approximately 200 persons attended one or both of the two sessions. With Powless is his younger brother, Bob.

## Tri-Athlons Next Summer Track Meet

The unique Tri-athalons will be the third informal practice track meet of the summer, held July 16 at 6:15 p.m.

The meet will consist of seven contests of three events each. Contestants must compete in all three events in a given tri-athalon to be eligible for the plaques which will be awarded the first five place finishers. A contestant may compete in only one tri-athalon.

The time or distance recorded for each contestant in each event will be awarded a certain point value, and the highest total point value for the contest will win that tri-athalon.

The seven contests are the sprints, hurdles, middle distance, weights, jumps, women's events and distance.

Presentation of awards will be at 7:50 p.m.

## Catcher Burns In Carolinas

The Atlanta Braves have assigned John Burns, Eastern's Most Valuable Player from the spring baseball squad, to Greenwood, S. C. of the Class A Western Carolinas League.

Burns led Eastern in hitting and was a unanimous selection to the IIAC All-Star team.

Burns caught for the Panthers last spring but decided to pass up his senior year of eligibility to sign with the Braves' organization this June.



Photo by Chris Dettro

Participants prepare to compete in the long jump event at the second informal practice track meet. The third meet, the Tri-athalons will be held Tuesday. Attendance at the second meet was more than at the first informal meet, and even more contestants are expected for the Tri-athalons.