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Eastern Illinois University

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Fite opposed to BHE tuition hike

By Barry Smith

The Board of Higher Education's (BHE) latest phase of its master plan for postsecondary education in the state will have virtually no effect on Eastern's plans for the future, President Gilbert C. Fite said Tuesday.

The newest phase, the fourth in a series that began in 1964, reaffirms the BHE's proposed tuition increases and warns state schools that they must use present facilities to maximum efficiency to accommodate expected enrollment increases by 1980.

Fite said Tuesday that he is "vigorously opposed" to the tuition proposal which calls for students to eventually provide one-third of the funds to educate the student.

The plan would increase tuition for undergraduate Eastern students by about \$70 per year within a 10 year period.

Graduate tuition would amount to one-third more than undergraduate tuition.

The tuition raise would "take a slug at the middle class," which cannot receive enough state aid and so must struggle to meet the costs of education, Fite said.

"I just think the value to society of higher education is such that society gets back in taxes and so forth what is put into higher education," Fite said.

Fite's arguments were the same that were prevalent in a BHE student Advisory Committee's response to the proposed tuition increase.

Also in the Phase IV report from the BHE was a recommendation that Eastern "not plan on developing new programs in agriculture, architecture, engineering, health-related fields and those professional fields in which degrees are not currently awarded."

However, Fite said the recommendation will "have no effect" because Eastern is not planning to expand in any of these areas.

Fite also discounted a recommendation in the report that Eastern "not plan any additional doctoral programs" because, Fite said, "we haven't got any doctoral programs now."

Although the report said that an enrollment "bulge" is expected by 1980, it warned that tight budgets will not allow for large expansions in faculty or facilities and that the enrollment boom will be short-lived, with enrollment levels back to current figures soon afterwards.

Fite said this also will have little effect on Eastern because the university still has room for 1,000 students and has no plans for large expansions in facilities or faculty.

"There are a lot of ways to expand facilities" without building new buildings,

Fite said in response to the possibility Eastern would have more students than it can handle under present facilities.

Fite said the class schedules could be extended, more students could be fit into classes and, generally, existing campus facilities could be used more efficiently.

Included in improvements on facilities would be the remodeling and rehabilitation of Old Main and the Bezzard Educational Building, which are "high priorities" on Eastern's budget, Fite said.

Additional input from Illinois schools will be added to the 82-page BHE report within about the next two weeks, Fite said.

A number of "task forces" within the university have been doing research into all facets of the BHE's master plan and will present input "both written and verbal" to the BHE after its meeting here next week, Fite said.

Ford death threats have tripled since Sept. 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats upon President Ford's life have tripled since Lynette Fromme leveled a pistol at him Sept. 5, including one case in which a federal undercover agent was offered \$25,000 to kill the chief executive, Treasury Department officials testified Tuesday.

Rex D. Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the man who approached the agent was a former mental patient from Belleville, Ill., who was detained the following day and returned to a mental institution.

In East St. Louis, Ill., U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor was asked if the incident might really have been an idle threat. "Well, that's close," he said.

Davis disclosed the episode in testimony for a Senate subcommittee probing the Secret Service and other agencies charged with protection of the President.

He told reporters later that the former mental patient and an undercover agent had a chance encounter in a tavern on Sept. 10 at Belleville, shortly before Ford's visit in nearby St. Louis - and after the Fromme incident in Sacramento, Calif.

Davis said the man, who was unarmed, apparently had been drinking and offered the \$25,000 although no money changed hands. No formal charges were filed.

It was during the President's stay in St. Louis that a man with a pistol was spotted on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. But Illinois officials said the mental patient

was in custody at the time. Whether he may have been linked to the case mentioned by Davis was a question upon which the Secret Service declined comment.

A White House spokesman said Ford had not been apprised at the time of the \$25,000 offer for his life.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, meanwhile, told the panel that the Secret Service had been tipped to 320 threats of varying credibility during the first 20 days of September, about triple the usual number. In one of those cases, Sara Jane Moore was interviewed by two agents only to be released. She took a shot at Ford the next day in San Francisco.

Simon wondered aloud if the nation's news media aren't partially to blame for the escalation. "There is a very fine line between the responsibility of the press and glamorizing these incidents," he said.

Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight noted that as a result of the recent attempts upon Ford the agency will begin protection on Wednesday of six Democratic presidential aspirants, whereas it originally had not intended to do so until next March. That doubtlessly will bring a request for boosting the \$5 million appropriation for candidate protection, he said.

Hughes' condition termed as 'good'

Michael R. Hughes, the Eastern student who was allegedly assaulted early Friday morning in Stevenson Hall, was reported in "good condition" Tuesday in Charleston Community Memorial Hospital.

Jack Chambers, chief investigator of Eastern's security police, said Tuesday that the case is still under investigation but that "no solid information" has been found.

Hughes, a junior from Joliet, had gone down to the Stevenson basement to purchase a can of soda when he was assaulted by two unidentified persons his roommate said.

There were no witnesses to the incident.

Suspects fitting Hughes' description of the assailants are being interviewed by the security police, Chambers said.

Mostly cloudy

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with highs in the mid 50s. It will be partly cloudy Wednesday night and cooler with lows in the mid or upper 30s.



Raising hell

George "Jed" Smock, an evangelist from Terre Haute, preached by the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday. Smock spoke about the Bible and salvation to students throughout the day.

illinois scene

Illinois could have problems paying bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Comptroller George Lindberg said Tuesday Illinois is beginning to have cash flow problems that could impair the state's ability to pay its bills on time.

Lindberg said that on Monday night his office had \$11 million worth of bills to pay and only \$5 million in the state's general revenue fund with which to pay them.

He said his staff worked overtime to process deposits into the general revenue fund that ordinarily would not have been made until Tuesday so that the bills could be paid immediately.

Lindberg said that the \$5 million general revenue fund balance was the lowest since 1961.

"The overall situation which caused this very temporary inability on the part of the state to pay its bills is still with us. State spending in September was \$180 million above receipts," Lindberg said.

The amount of money in the general revenue fund fluctuates from day to day as money from tax receipts is deposited and checks are issued to pay bills.

Lindberg had said a continual balance of between \$100 million and \$200 million is needed to prevent the type of cash flow problem that occurred Monday.

Lindberg said the balance in the general revenue fund traditionally drops to its lowest point between November and January.

Heating oil cost to go up 1.6 cents a gallon

CHICAGO (AP) — With the home heating season starting, Standard Oil Co. - Indiana has raised the price of heating fuel 1.6 cents a gallon.

The average retail price in the Chicago area went from 34.9 cents to 36.5 cents a gallon when the increase took effect Friday.

Retail prices vary throughout the nation.

Industry specialists said other suppliers are expected to boost their prices also. Murphy Oil Co. of El Dorado, Ark., a leading supplier of independent dealers in the Midwest, increased its wholesale price last week by 2.05 cents a gallon, from 29.85 cents to 31.9.

Standard's low price point for the 1974-75 winter heating season was 28.3 cents a gallon in February.

"When our costs go up, the price goes up," said a Standard spokesman. "When they come down, the price comes down."

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, an industry newsletter, said that fuel oil prices are moving upward because the supply is tighter than for gasoline, which recently had price drops.

Shell Oil Co. raised its prices of fuel oil to 36.4 cents a gallon in mid-August.

Faculty Senate agrees to changes in board makeup

By Lori Miller

The Faculty Senate decided Tuesday to accept the Student Senate changes to the Faculty Senate plan to reorganize the Performing and Visual Arts Board.

Under the Student Senate proposal, the department heads of Music, Art and Theatre Arts would be made ex-officio members of the board.

Terry Weidner, Faculty Senate chairperson, said that the Student Senate added an extra student to the board in answer to the faculty plan, which adds one extra faculty member to the board.

Under the new proposal, the student-faculty ration will be changed from five to three, to six to four.

Weidner said the Student Senate proposal would be approved by the Faculty Senate without objections, but that there was a question of why the board will have a two-student majority instead of a one-student majority as on other university boards.

Under the original Faculty Senate plan, one person from the three respective departments and one person from outside the department would have been approved by the Faculty Senate to serve on the board.

In other business, the senate agreed to back a request by the Communications-Media Board for an extra \$500 to the Eastern News to pay for faculty copies of the News.

The senate passed by consensus a motion that the faculty, administration and civil service personnel pay for subscriptions to the News.

"The faculty are really getting a good deal by reading a paper for free that has been paid for out of student fees," Weidner said.

The senate also discussed the "Approvals for Curriculum Changes" plan designed by Peter Moody, vicepresident for academic affairs.

The plan was developed to streamline the procedure for new course and major suggestions.

The senate added a provision that new suggestions could go to more than one committee for informational purposes, especially in cases involving graduate courses whose main enrollments are undergraduates.

The senate also discussed the re-organization of the Council on Faculty Research.

In a memo to the senate, President Gilbert C. Fite proposed adding three new members to the council. This would raise the membership to 11.

Weidner said that Fite might not have the power to appoint new members to the council because the council is under the Faculty Senate.

The senate decided to investigate to determine who had control of the council.

campus clips

College Republicans to meet

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Kansas Room. A lecture on the Mid-east conflict will be presented.

Model UN to hold meeting

Students interested in participating in the university's model United Nations should meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Neoga Room.

Tent Pitchers to meet

The Tent Pitchers Outing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Shawnee Room.

Zoology Club to hear lecture

Robert Smith of the Chemistry Department will speak at the Zoology Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science Building Room 201.

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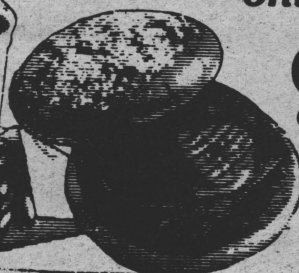
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Introductory Lecture

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Effingham Room, EIU Union



Students International Meditation Society 345-4801

Fite: lack of government support main problem

By Lori Miller

President Gilbert C. Fite said Tuesday that the main problem confronting the university is not lack of support from the state government, but is one of "fighting for our proper share of existing dollars."

Fite addressed about 200 faculty members in his annual State of the University speech in the Union addition Grand Ballroom. Fite spoke on the current enrollment at Eastern, and the future prospects of enrollment predictions.

"We must make certain that we do our best to continue the favorable enrollment trend of this year," Fite said.

"If we must make the choice of having a decreasing enrollment with too little money, as has been the case from 1972 to 1975, or an increasing enrollment with too little money, we must opt for the latter course," he continued.

Fite said he would not speak on the present or prospective budget because no new information would be available until early next year.

Fite said that the enrollment figures would peak soon, and by 1990 would return to the 1975 figures.

In answer to a question from a faculty member, Fite said the new director of affirmative action would be announced sometime next week.

Fite said that the new director would be hired on a part-time basis because of a lack of funds.

Fite also spoke on the need to continue with providing adequate placement programs for students.

"If we let our students down, a generation from now we will be hearing that a college education is a sure road to unemployment," Fite said.

Fite cited improvements in course

expansion, cultural leadership, and physical improvements.

Fite also listed the new course programs that have been initiated in recent years.

"We believe the Board of Higher Education will approve in November our

Career Occupations program, and perhaps the most fundamental and exciting of all, the major in Energy Management," Fite said.

Fite congratulated the faculty for its "increased interest in scholarship and published research."

Week of Homecoming activities to feature contest, bonfire, dances

By Sandy Pietrzak

This year's Homecoming Week will begin festivities on Oct. 10 with the Chicago Concert, Ron Wilson, Homecoming committee chairperson, said Tuesday.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym with no reserved seats for the performance.

"Spirit Day Injun Paint" will be held on Oct. 13 in which any participating campus organization or group will be able to paint a Bicentennial theme on campus windows assigned by the Homecoming Committee. Painting will take place 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Windows will be judged on by art teachers throughout the state of Illinois and winners will be announced Oct. 18 at Casino Night.

The Video Tape Network will continue showing the Flash Gordon Film Series in the union bridge lounge throughout the week.

On Oct. 14, the University Board (UB) will sponsor a coffeehouse in the Rathskeller featuring "Mississippi Sam Chafman."

Chafman, a folk-blues singer, has done much of his musical work in New Orleans.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and admission is 50 cents

This will also be declared banner day in which Homecoming Spirit banners will be

displayed around the campus.

Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant elections sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council will be held on October 15 in the Union lobby.

Polls will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

A bonfire sponsored by the Pep Rally Committee will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the campus pond featuring an effigy burning and fireworks display.

Members of the Eastern Pep Band, football team and the Pink Panthers will be present during the activities.

Also included in the activities will be a contest to see which organization can supply the most wood for the bonfire and awards will be given.

Also at the bonfire queen and freshman attendant candidates will be introduced.

Following the bonfire will be the Homecoming coronation in the Union addition Grand Ballroom with a dance to follow.

Harry Chapin will perform at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17 in Lantz Gym.

The Homecoming Parade will be on Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. Floats will be judged before the parade at Morton Park by various art teachers from around the state.

There will be six to seven floats in the parade and 12-14 bands from area high schools.

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PS Form 3526 (Page 1)
Jan. 1975

(See instructions on reverse)

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Editorial

Everyone should have to pay for Eastern News

The Faculty Senate Wednesday voted by consensus to endorse the principle that faculty members, administrators and civil service personnel alike should have to pay for the Eastern News copies that they read.

The senate said it would have liked to have given the News \$500 as it requested but that funds were simply not available. In this case, it is true. The senate may not even have enough money to pay its expenses.

However, Terry Weidner, the senate chairperson, proposed a plan which has a lot of merit.

He said that it is not fair that the faculty, civil service people and administrators get free something for which students have to pay. This the News agrees with entirely.

Since the Faculty Senate has no power to assess a fee from the faculty members as the Student Senate does from the student body, the faculty should make voluntary payments for the News.

The faculty cannot deny that this is a fair method. The details of the plan have not yet been worked out but it will probably take the form of the payments

(between \$1 and \$1.50 a semester) being made to the various departments.

The departments will then turn the money over to the offices of the deans of their respective schools who will then pay the money to the News.

Lest any deans or departments heads go into a tizzy now about being turned into Eastern News bookkeepers, let this be a reminder is just one avenue of thought. Nothing concrete has been decided.

Indeed the only discussion of anything concerning payment of the News by faculty was some informal

chatting at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

It is possible that some faculty members will look with disdain upon the idea of having to pay for something which they have gotten for free all these years.

However, as one Faculty Senator, Joe Connelly of the Political Science Department said, the News for \$1.50 per semester is a real bargain.

There shouldn't be any faculty members who feel they are being put upon or who don't pay for the News.

Line between fiction, reality too fine to distinguish on television

WASHINGTON--I have a problem and perhaps many other Americans are having it as well. I can't tell the TV news shows any more from the crime dramas that follow shortly afterwards.

I'm not sure whether or not I saw Patty Hearst on Walter Cronkite or on The Streets of San Francisco.

Was Sara Jane Moore a character in Cannon or did she really try to shoot the President of the United States?

Reality and unreality blend into one. There doesn't seem to be much difference between the Lynette Fromme we see on Eyewitness News and the sick hippy we watch on Hawaii Five-O.

What do the crazy people do when they're not out in the streets aiming guns at people? Do they sit home and watch television?

Do they fantasize that S.W.A.T. has their house surrounded or that the FBI's Efrem Zimbalist is hunting them in a helicopter?

Do they identify with the people who are trying to kill McCloud or the ones who are trying to rape Angie Dickinson in Police Woman?

When did John Chancellor go off the air and Mod Squad go on? There must have been a commercial break somewhere. Did I see a bank robbery on the six o'clock news or was it on Barbary Coast? Was it the



Art Buchwald

lady in The Rookies who had a .45 in her hand or did I watch her on Harry Reasoner?

Who writes the news shows; who writes the crime dramas? Are they the same people?

Has President Ford seen too many John Wayne movies on TV?

I know I heard that a woman had her .44 taken away from her and in 12 hours she was able to purchase a .38. But what show did I see it on? Was it the Today program or could it have been on Baretta?

Where are all the future Oswalds and the Arthur Bremmers now? Do they have color TV or are they watching in black and white?

Was it Petrocelli, Ironside, Perry Mason or Patty Hearst's lawyer I saw last night saying his client had been brainwashed?

They showed a gun on television that could shoot poison darts and kill someone in 15 seconds. I think Dan Schorr talked about it—but then again it could have been on Mission: Impossible.

Did someone really try to kill Jack Anderson or was it a man on Conrack? I wish I could recall.

There was a kidnapping on TV. I think it was a boy named Bronfman. They caught the kidnapers. Who did? The real FBI or was it Harry O? What shows do kidnappers watch after they're caught? The news programs or the crime dramas?

Are would-be killers jealous of Charles Manson? Do they envy Miss Fromme's TV exposure? Do they dream they will be the next ones grinning in the kleig lights that press against their police escorts?

Or do they pretend they're shooting it out with Charles Bronson on the ABC Friday Night Movie.

If I can't tell the real events from the fictional ones, how can they? Maybe there is no such thing as a real event any more. Maybe there's no fiction. Then what is it we're watching and what is it doing to us?

And if it's doing it to us, what is it doing to them—those lonely frustrated people sitting in their dingy rooms fondling the .22s, .38s and .45s and whatever else they bought in the store last week?

The National Rifle Assn. spokesman said on Mike Wallace's show that guns don't kill people—people kill people. Or did I see that on Kojak?

For the life of me, I can't remember.

(c 1975, Los Angeles Times)

Streetcorner evangelists do absolutely no good for anyone

"Praise the Lord and keep yourselves from the fires of hell, brothers."

"You there, girl. Put some clothes on. The Bible says you are supposed to dress modestly."

Eastern students who were crossing campus on Tuesday afternoon heard these and other exhortations from two traveling evangelists who parked themselves on the north quad and began preaching the "word of the Lord."

They had quite a "congregation." There were some 100 students gathered around them at about 4 p.m. and more had been there earlier.



Jim Lynch

Both sides put their first amendment rights guaranteeing them freedom of speech and self-expression to good use. There was a lot of argument about the relative merits of sidewalk preaching going on while the two men bellowed about God's word.

It was good that there was. These people were not doing their "cause" any good. They were just alienating people who probably hadn't been to church for years and whose resolve not to go anymore was strengthened by some of the ridiculous things which were said.

For example, when asked why he thought a girl with a bare midriff top should be told to put on decent clothing when some Africans went around almost naked, one of the erstwhile evangelists replied "Because they are heathens."

(See EVANGELIST, page 5)

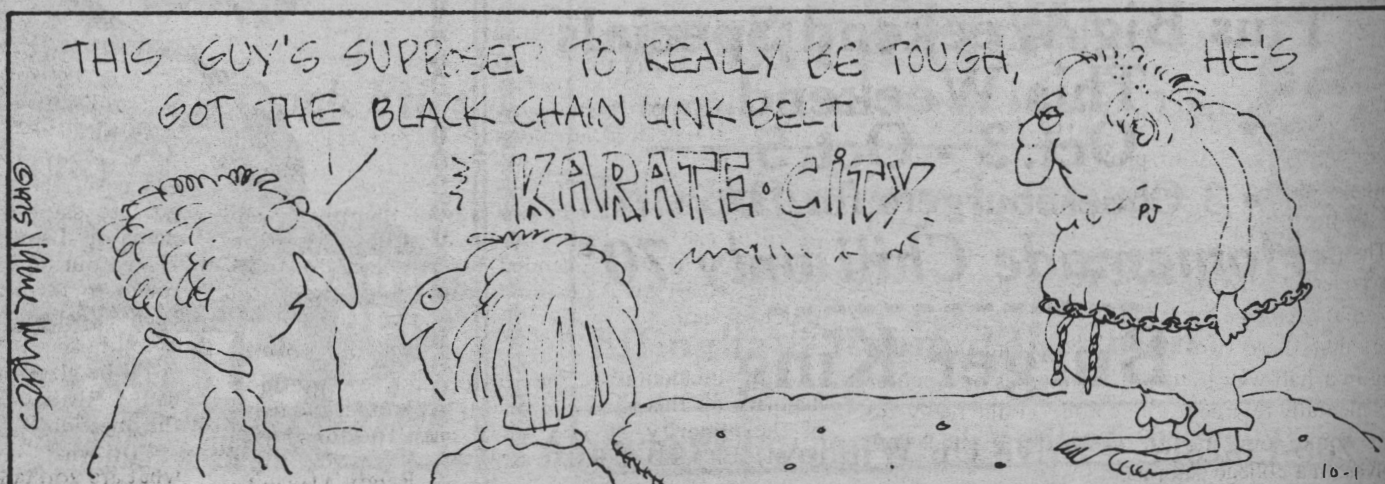
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Charleston, Illinois 61920

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Spielberg almost gave up trying to make motion picture 'Jaws'

Editor's note This is the second of a three-part series on the making of smash hit "Jaws."

Steven Spielberg, 26 years old, had been asked to look at a rough draft of a book to be titled "Jaws," an unknown work being prepared for publication.

Spielberg, a director of many made-for-TV-movies, including the original pilot for "Night Gallery," felt the story had attacked him and he was ready to strike back.

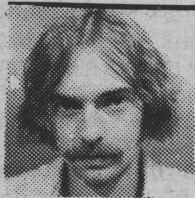
In the office of the producers, Zanuck and Brown, Spielberg volunteered to begin preproduction on the film version of this soon-to-be-released novel. Then, all too soon, the word came through to get the picture rolling and starting immediately was too late.

In a matter of several days, the three major roles were cast. Roy Schieder was to play police chief Brody, Robert Shaw was to be the shark-hunting Captain Quint and Richard Dreyfuss was to be the young oceanographer, Hooper.

These hasty beginnings would later be looked upon as being most ominous. For the time being the worst seemed to be over.

The film was to begin in May and finish by July. As July approached the problems began.

Way back when the film was just an idea, producers Zanuck and Brown looked into having someone train a shark to do all the scenes in which a shark was



Brian Gregory

necessary.

This was dropped when it was discovered that the only thing a shark could be trained to do was eat whether directed or not. They then began looking into the possibility of having a realistic model built that would look, act and kill like a real shark.

The special effects people at Universal were just completing "Earthquake" and replied with a trite, "Impossible." They told the producers that animation or miniatures were the only possible way.

This was not satisfactory. Zanuck and Brown wanted to create a film about a shark that was 'authentic and sincere.'

The search was on for a shark builder.

This was an unusual problem. Most everything in Hollywood has been done before. This was not the case. No one had ever created anything close to what Zanuck and Brown were looking for.

They wanted an authentic shark creation that could do anything a real shark could do.

The cry was still, "Impossible."

Then a gentleman by the name of Bob Mattey appeared.

Mattey was a retired special effects director who had worked for Walt Disney. He is credited with creating the closest thing to a mechanical shark ever, that being the squid from the film "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

When questioned about building a shark he jumped at the opportunity to come out of retirement.

He then went on to create the impossible. This included three sharks weighing a half-ton apiece, one for the right to left shot, one for the left to right shot and the third for the underwater shots.

These sharks were then harnessed to a twelve-ton sled that sat on the ocean floor and were operated by a team consisting of eighteen technicians.

It was the malfunctioning of these devices that caused tension to run high and spirits to bottom out. It would be months and millions of dollars later before anyone would so much as cheer at the product brought about through the sweat and determination of such an impossible feat.

Now, almost post humorously, Spielberg, the young director, after having worked on his second major motion picture said, "'Jaws' should never have been made. It was an impossible effort."

Letters

Galanter: News misrepresenting discrimination hearings facts

This letter is in answer to the confusion concerning the so called "discrimination hearings" taking place within the Human Relations Committee of the Student Senate. I hope the following points will make the proceedings a bit clearer.

First, it should always be remembered that all types of discrimination are not unjust. The term discrimination is meaningless until the basis for discrimination is specified.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, military service, sexuality, and ethnic background is wrong. Discrimination on other basis, ability for example, may not be. It is allowable for a group of Democrats to exclude Republicans because it is not done on the basis of race, sex, etc.

Secondly, the question of unjust discrimination is primarily a moral one. But in our society it is usually dealt with in a highly legalistic manner. This is unfortunate in that it often takes attention away from the essential question of right and wrong.

I am not really politically oriented, although sometimes I am forced to work within the political framework. My major, and major interest, is philosophy and that is the framework from which I do my analysis.

Now I would like to try to correct the image of

those proceedings, to do so is essential for the Eastern News has consistently misinterpreted and misrepresented them.

The News in the past has charged me with "nit-picking", but failed to consider in depth the dilemma I was in when deciding where to start a battle against unjust discrimination.

If I had, for example, only charged the Greek system with racism and sexism, the Greeks would have retorted: "What system, then I would be attacked by non-Greeks for being hypocritical."

Therefore, I must continue to go against the News's advice when they advise me to single out groups while ignoring others. I cannot do so because (1) it might transform the issue to a classic Greeks versus non-Greeks controversy, and most importantly (2) it simply would not be fair.

I would like to also state that the hearings are not as highly legalistic and constitutionally-oriented as the News stories would indicate.

I fully realize that the journalistic style of news reporting does not lend itself well to discussions of right and wrong, but the News could at least get the story straight without sensationalism.

It is not our wish or intention to revoke anybody's

university recognition, nor to merely meddle with constitutions, but rather to end discriminatory practices and attitudes in a consistent and broad manner.

The only reason the committee worked with the Eastern Veterans Association and the Baptist Student Union first was because these two organizations asked us to, after their good names had been dirtied by an Eastern News editorial which singled them out for discrimination.

I had asked the Eastern News to either print all or no of the names I provided them, after making it clear that these were not final accusations, but rather areas for research.

We will continue to systematically call in organizations, large and small, to discuss the problems of discrimination. We hope the various student organizations will cooperate.

I'm sure this will be a slow process, but the problems of racial, sexual and other forms of unfair discrimination are so widespread and complex, that a slow careful process is called for.

I hope the Eastern News will at least give us a chance to start this process.

Phil Galanter

Pearson's open house opinions hard to ignore

Never before have I written a letter to a newspaper or any other periodical but Debbie Pearson's recent opinions on open house and Lawson women are difficult to ignore.

Apparently Miss Pearson's definition of freedom is

Evangelists not aiding anyone

(Continued from page 4)

A statement like this only served to show how narrowminded people who profess to have seen the light can actually be.

The whole thing became a joke, as well it should have. That grown people actually believe human beings can be "saved" by having words from a 2000-year old book read at them is a bit ludicrous to say the least.

Better that these two men should spend their time working in a half-way house for alcoholics or a center for the mentally retarded where they could really do mankind some good instead of making spectacles of themselves on a college campus.

limited to the right to agree with the opinions of Debbie Pearson. It is discouraging to realize what a short way one "Baby" has come when she has nothing better to fill her column with than anti-female statements directed at Lawson women who happen to disagree with her.

While Miss Pearson sits in her office and tells "The Truth" (and, no doubt, isn't afraid) the Lawson women have been individual enough to voice their opinions through the democratic process. And they do this despite peer group pressure to vote for 24-hour open house.

I personally don't care one way or the other if any or all of the halls have 24-hour open house. Lawson, however, is to be commended, not criticized, for freely making their own decisions concerning their own residence hall.

And, incidentally, the reason for a two-thirds majority on this issue is probably to protect the rights of the minority, an idea which most freedom loving people still agree with.

Randy Alexander

Harris: can't really believe this is happening to me

There are many people on campus, black and white, who have come up to me and said "I don't believe you did it." (pull the fire alarm), but that is their opinion just as the Carman Hall staff, whoever they may be, has its opinion.

I'm very grateful to all the people who have been following my case and supporting me but I don't want to make a racial issue out of something that could well be a mistake. My main reason for coming to Eastern was to get an education and meet new people, which I have, and I don't want something that's really nothing to result into something big.

I never thought this would happen to me but that goes to show you nothing is impossible. There's too much at stake for me. A couple of things are getting kicked out of Eastern and family pride. How would it sound to my parents if they found out their son had been expelled from Eastern because he likes to play with fire alarms.

I'll be glad when this is all over so I can continue my daily activities without someone approaching me with the question of the hour: "Did you really do that?"

"Do what?" You know, I've done many things. Just what are you talking about?"

Fontez Harris

Legislature hopefuls to speak Wednesday

Five Democratic hopefuls for state representative from the 53rd district will speak to a meeting of the Coles County Democratic Central Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston VFW hall.

Included among the five are incumbent representative Robert "Bob" Craig of Danville, Allan Keith of Mattoon, William Wycke of Marshall, Larry Stuffle of Springfield and Larry Cannon of Danville.

The meeting will be held at the VFW hall at 1821 20th St.

PATH career planning seminar begins on Oct. 9

By Geri Duncan

PATH, a new career planning seminar for Liberal Arts students, will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in the University Union Shawnee Room.

Jay Knott, seminar leader, said Tuesday, "PATH is a non-credit course that will give students an opportunity, through exercises, to identify their skills and ability areas by doing things they enjoy."

PATH is also the name of a career workbook for Liberal Arts students, by Howard E. Figler, which will be used in this course.

Some of the topics to be discussed are attitudes toward work, enjoyable activities, work values, unique experiences and achievements, Knott said.

"Some college graduates get good jobs that are totally unrelated to their majors. PATH will help you discover for yourself the kinds of work you do best, enjoy most and consider most important," Knott said.

Knott said a student can take the course the do-it-yourself way, but it would be more beneficial if the students sign up for the course.

Knott said he expects a class of 25 or 30 students. "I would like to have at least one student from each Liberal Arts major," he said.

A session will be held every Thursday for eight weeks.

Any student interested in this course can sign up in the Placement Office in the Student Services Building. The price of the workbook is \$4.

Knott said he hopes the workbooks will be available next Thursday.

Students interested in the do-it-yourself method can purchase the workbook in the University Union bookstore.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY HOUSING OFFICE PAD - non credit courses for Personal Advanced Development Fall Session begins October 6 These courses are offered to the students and staff of this University

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

Tues 7-9

Al Schoen

This course is for the person who has knowledge of bridge and would like to improve his game and skills.

YOGA

7-9 Andrews Rec Room

Dr. Hussein Sharaway

Learn the science of yoga, exercise, meditation, concentration, relaxation, and self-knowledge.

AQUARIUM MANAGEMENT

Tues 7-9

Charles Meryman

Learn about the decorating and maintaining of aquariums and the breeding and keeping of tropical fish.

BASICS TO MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION

Thurs 7-9

Brian Gregory

This course will discuss the basics behind film making. These skills will be taught and demonstrated through the use of super 8 or 16mm equipment.

SEMINAR - "HOPE FOR AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE: AN EXAMINATION OF CHRISTIAN VIEW OF GOD'S RENEWING PROMISE"

Thurs 7-9

Campus Ministry

In a time filled with uncertainty, spiritual and otherwise, we seek hope and stability from a variety of sources. The Christian has a particular biblical and theological heritage which can transform our uncertainty into hope through God's promise of renewal and resurrection. This seminar will examine the reasons for the uncertainty which exists in the church and our society. There will be a \$3.00 charge to cover the cost of the text, some films, etc. . .

BOXING - TAYLOR HALL REC ROOM

Mon 7-9

Paul Henry

Fundamentals of Boxing.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Oct. 2nd 7:00

Lynette Wade

Learn to ride better. Beginning, intermediate and advanced lessons, both English and Western styles. Cost will be \$32.00 for 8 weeks, 1 hour a week - paid in advance. Organizational meeting is in Stevenson Hall main lounge at 7:00.

RACQUET BALL

Tues 7-9

Randy Johnson

Learn the basic rules and skills of racquet ball and challenge your friends. Lantz Gym courts.

TRANSACTION ANALYSIS

Mon 7-9

Randy Alexander

Copy of I'm OK, You're OK required.

AUTO MECHANICS

Thurs 7-9 Felt Forum Stevenson Tower

Lyle Myers

A course designed to instruct the novice in basic auto mechanics. The course will begin with classroom instruction and move to the University Shell Service Station for actual demonstration.

CAMPING SKILLS

Tues 7:00 Felt Forum Stevenson Tower

Jane Reed

This course deals with the why and how of minimum impact camping. Gear selection, site selection, sanitation practices, food selection and preparation will be discussed. One weekend campout planned.

BEGINNING BRIDGE

Tues 7-9

Al Schoen

This course is for the beginner who would like to know the basic rules of how to play bridge.

BASIC ELECTRONICS

Thurs 5-7

John Rinaldo

This course is for the do-it-yourselfer who is all charged up but doesn't know the fundamentals of electricity. Class covers principles involved and how to control them. Felt Forum Stevenson Tower (Lower Level)

BEGINNING CHESS

Thurs 5-7

Jan Jantzen

This course orientates the beginner with the basic rules, strategy and principles of play. Chance for tournament will be available.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Mon 7-9

Don Murphy

A basic introduction to the language of signs, receptive and expressive. A means of communicating with the deaf through the use of hands, fingers and body movements.

POETRY WORKSHOP

Thurs 5-7

Kay Murphy

You will be reading both your own and others poetry, and will talk and just gab about your feelings about poetry.

CROCHETING

Tues 7:00 Taylor Hall Apt.

Barb Bruzewski

This mini intro course is designed to teach the beginning or basic background needed to become involved in the art of crocheting.

BEGINNING GUITAR

Wed 6:30-8:30 Andrews Rec Room

Mike Ziebka

This course assumes no musical knowledge. It integrates learning to read music and learning to play the guitar. This is accomplished by playing some beautiful exercises and compositions. This course will provide a good foundation for study of any guitar music.

LEFT-HANDED KNITTING

Mon 7-9 Andrews Hall Apt.

Barb Busch

A course designed for those who want to learn to knit, especially planned for those who are left-handed.

GOLF

Thomas Taylor

Beginning course to acquaint students with the rules, use of golf clubs, and golf etiquette. Golf clubs may be checked out through the recreation department.

SELF DEFENSE

Wed 7-9

David Fry

Short, beginning course to introduce the beginner to karate and how self defense can be an effective part of your life.

TABLE TENNIS

Wed 8:00 Lantz Balcony

Dan Mizer

The objectives of this course are to give the student an insight into the basic skills, patterns of play, and rules of the game.

BEGINNING BOWLING

Wed 9:00 Union Bowling Lanes

J. Bandemer

Learn how to bowl for fun and relaxation! It's a great sport to get a few friends together or even join in a league. The basic methods will be taught and then it's up to you to develop your own style. Cost 45 cents per game.

THE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

Tues 7-9

Jim Morse

This course will be a discussion group whose theme will be The Current State of Affairs in Psychiatric Hospitals.

BILLIARDS/POOL

Tues 7-8 University Union Billiards Room

Paul Azeni

Not intended for the shark or hustler; This course is designed to provide an opportunity to learn basic skills and rules for pool, billiards, and snooker.

INSURANCE

Tues 4-5:30 Felt Forum Stevenson Tower Stan McMorris

A short course designed to give the layman more information on how to buy insurance, what type of insurance to buy, and how to read insurance policies.

Registration for PAD will be held Thursday, October 2 from 8:30 - 3:30 in the Union. SIGN UP EARLY as enrollments in each course are limited! Questions? call Mrs. Smith at 1-3923

SIXTH & MONROE / CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS / (217) 348-2101

Left-handed knitting to be one of 26 PAD courses

By Debbie Pearson

Eastern's Housing Office is offering 26 personal advanced development (PAD) courses on subjects ranging from fish management to left-handed knitting.

Registration for the courses will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Iroquois Room.

Students, faculty and community residents are encouraged to enroll in the courses, most of which have little or no fees assessed.

Louis V. Hencken, acting director of housing, said Tuesday that students interested in any of the more popular classes should sign up early before the class fills up.

In some instances students will be instructing the courses and some housing office employees will be instructing other courses.

Persons interested in taking bowling, horseback riding and several other PAD courses will be expected to pay a small fee.

PAD courses have been offered to Eastern students, faculty and area residents since fall of 1972.

The program usually has between 300 and 400 persons enrolled in the classes which last from six to eight weeks.

Course listings with descriptions and meeting times will be distributed to dorm residents some time Wednesday, Hencken said.

Some of the courses to be offered are auto mechanics, sign language, camping skills, horseback riding, golf and table tennis.

Other PAD classes will be offered on beginning guitar, bowling, yoga, racketball, chess and crocheting.

County Board awards jail bids

The Coles County Board Monday night awarded most of the bids for building a new Coles County Jail.

The awarded bids totaled \$926,515.00, which is \$72,245 short of the \$1.1 million figure estimated for construction of a new jail.

However, contracts for heating, painting, kitchen equipment and security systems are yet to be awarded.

Board chairperson Herb Brooks said Tuesday that the total cost probably would exceed the \$1.1 million budgeted, but only slightly.

"It isn't necessary for the contracts to be let at this early stage," Herb Brooks, chairperson of the board, said Tuesday. "Heating and air conditioning contracts can be modified to result in a saving."

Ground breaking for the new jail should occur within two weeks, Brooks said, and the jail should be completed by December 1976.

"We haven't awarded the kitchen

equipment bid because the bids all offer us more equipment than we need."

The problem with the painting bids is that there is such a large variation in prices we can't get a true picture on what a painting bid should be," Brooks said.

One of the painting bids was about \$10,000, well below the other two bids of \$18,000 and \$28,000.

Contracts were awarded to Gerald Hudson Construction Co., at \$562,700 for general construction work; Went Plumbing and Heating Inc., for \$111,600 plumbing; Thor Electrical Contractors \$118,240.00 for electrical work and T.J. Tysday Jail Company Inc., \$133,515.00 for security equipment.

Pem to host banquet for Fite

President Gilbert Fite will be honored at a special dinner at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Pemberton Hall cafeteria. The dinner for Fite is an annual event sponsored by residents of Pemberton.

U.S. makes bikers wear helmets; threatens state highway fund cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Illinois told the Department of Transportation Tuesday that it has a good motorcycle safety record and should not be forced to enact legislation that would require all motorcyclists to wear approved helmets.

The testimony came during a hearing called by the department to consider sanctions against Illinois for failing to enact the required state law.

The department is authorized by Congress to strip Illinois of all of its highway safety funds and part of its highway construction funds if it finds the state has no good reason for not enacting such a law.

Karsten J. Vieg, director of the office of transportation safety of the Illinois Department of Transportation, told the department that Illinois has an unusual legal position that must be taken into consideration.

"Illinois has a unique legal predicament because its Supreme Court has declared motorcycle helmet legislation to be in violation of the Illinois Constitution," Vieg said.

Vieg also said Illinois' failure to pass a motorcycle helmet law "reflects its sense of the public will."

"The federal government should not ignore public opinion and considerations of personal liberty in its efforts to improve motorcycle safety—particularly since the federal position declaring that motorists should not be effectively compelled to use seat belts is diametrically opposed to the position being taken here that motorcyclists should be required to wear helmets."

campus calendar

Wednesday

The Way 7:50 a.m. Union Sullivan room
Red Cross Blood Drive 9 a.m. Union Lobby
Inter-Agency Council noon Union Wabash Room
Eastern Eyes noon Union Fox Ridge Room
The Way 4 p.m. Union Sullivan Room
U.B. Special Events 4 p.m. Union Oakland Room
Delta Sigma Theta 5:30 p.m. Union Altgeld, Schahrer Rooms
College Republicans 6 p.m. Union Arcola Room

Students for Non-Violent Action 7 p.m.
Students International Meditation Society 7 p.m. Union Effingham Room
Math Tutors 7 p.m. Coleman 101
Students Home Economics Association 7 p.m. Union Charleston, Mattoon Rooms
U.B. Bicentennial 9 p.m. Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms
Chi Delphia 7:30 p.m. Union Oakland Room

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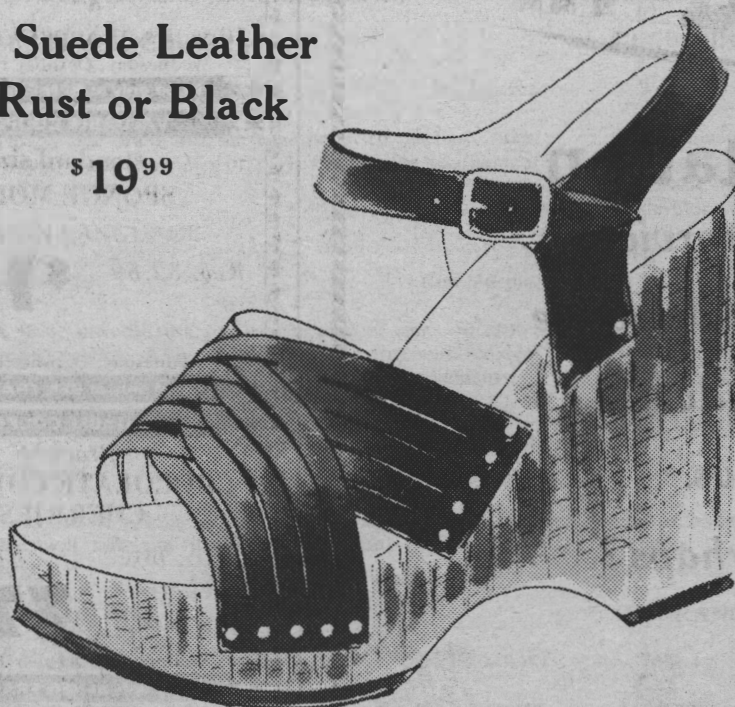
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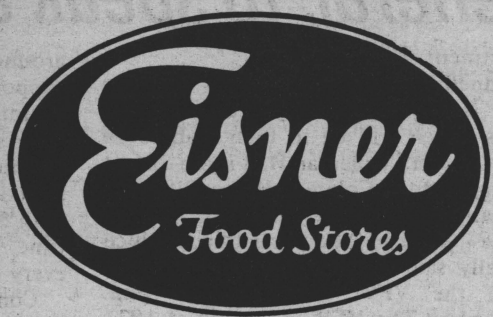
So you'd like a pair of big-bottom shoes? Just look at this line-up from Footworks! Witty wedges that climb to new heights... some stitched and buckled. Or sandalized! What would your wardrobe be without one?



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Milkone gallon
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Strawberry,
Cherry or
Peach
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Apple
Rhubarb
Custard or
Dutch Apple
each**79¢***Eisner*

SANDWICH

Bread**24** ounce
loaf**49¢**

Murphy, candidate for attorney general, to speak at Eastern

Patrick T. Murphy, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for Illinois Attorney General will be in Charleston and on Eastern's campus Wednesday.

Murphy will be speaking to three political science classes and will address a meeting of the Coles County Democratic Central Committee, county chairperson Joe Connelly of the Political Science

Department said Tuesday.

Connelly said any interested students could sit in on Murphy's talks to the classes which will be in Blair Hall room 103 at 9 a.m., Coleman Hall room 205 at 10 a.m. and the Coleman Hall auditorium at 11 a.m.

The committee meeting, which Connelly said is open to the public, will be in the VFW building at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The VFW is located at 1821 20th St.

Connelly said the unusual thing about Murphy's campaign is that he is going

around the state now trying to build support instead of waiting for the Cook County Democratic organization to do their slate-making chores in December.

Murphy was in Charleston this summer speaking at a Democratic picnic along with State Treasurer Alan Dixon. At that time Murphy said he planned to visit every county in the state at least twice.

Connelly said Murphy is on friendly terms with both Walker and Daley and has a good chance of being slated.

If not, Connelly said, Murphy has told him he will probably run anyway.

Nudists can't sponsor Vietnamese

GLEN GARENER, N. J. (AP)—Earl and Lucille Hansen have been rebuffed in their efforts to sponsor two more Vietnamese refugees because they run a nudist colony.

"I was watching television one day last June and I saw an appeal for sponsors for Vietnamese refugees at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania," said Lucille Hansen.

They went through the normal refugee channels with the U.S. Catholic Conference and last July ended up with Binh Van Tran, 27, and Hoang Van Nguyen, 24, both veterans of the South Vietnamese navy.

"I called for an application and filled it out, putting down 'naturalist resort' as place of residence. I didn't feel we had anything to hide," Hansen said.

"It worked out so well. Earl and I

decided last month to sponsor two more. We filled out a second application the same way and sent it off. But a Catholic priest at Indiantown Gap saw that we ran a nudist colony, and he rejected it."

A few days later, the Hansens were contacted by the Rev. Raymond Bianci, who headed the refugee settlement program for the USCC in the Trenton Diocese.

"He told us he had been naive and didn't know what a 'naturalist resort' was," Hansen said. "He said, 'That kind of environment isn't good for them and told us the USCC might reconsider the original sponsorship.' The Hansens contacted their attorney, who assured them the original sponsorship was irrevocable.

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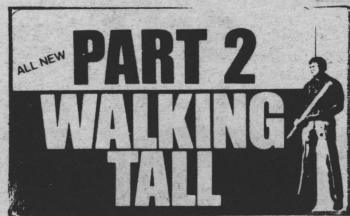
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DOWNTOWN CHARLESTON

Women's IM's 'going well'-Jones

The women's season is "going well," women's intramural director Annie Lee Jones said Tuesday.

Jones noted that there are 20 teams in competition this year which is a five-team increase over last year.

She added that thus far, the intramural department has been able to accommodate everyone, despite the added number of teams.

With the women's intramural flag football season nearly half over, the winners of the four divisions are far from determined.

The sorority league appears to be hosting the strongest battle as Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma each have three victories and no losses on their record.

Sigma Kappa is close behind with two victories to their credit and two more regular season games remaining.

Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Alpha round out the remainder of the sorority league with two and three losses respectively.

In the Tuesday Night League, MASH held the lead with two victories after Six Appeal, now 2-1, forfeited Tuesday's

scheduled game between the two teams.

The Pit and 4's and 5's were scheduled to meet Tuesday also. The Pit had a 1-1 record while 4's and 5's posted an 0-2 record prior to the game.

Lincoln-Stevenson has a 1-0 record.

The first place position in the Tuesday night "B" league was up for grabs as three out of the four undefeated teams played Tuesday.

E.B. Wonders, 2-0, met Foster's Nine, 1-0, while Bad Company, 1-0, tangled with Crazy 8's 0-2.

The Third Floor Toughies, 0-2, return to action Tuesday against Crazy 8's.

The Monday, Wednesday League has the only team with a commanding lead, that being the Neurotic Nine who posts a perfect 3-0 slate.

Second Chance has a 1-1 record with Foxy Fifth posting a 1-2 record.

The Bausers close out the Monday, Wednesday League with an 0-2 record.

Jones concluded by saying, "I hope the beginning results forecasts a successful season throughout the remainder of the year."



Lynn Vassier of the Crazy 8's reaches for the flag of Bad Company's Linda Oxbry in intramural football action Tuesday evening.

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

Homestead, 640 Acres - Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482 21-b-2

Strayed or stolen, honey-colored, fluffy cat with collar. Please return 1 block north of Eisners. 345-7390. Reward.

3-b-1

MEN! WOMEN! - JOBS ON SHIPS! American - Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

6p8

IBM typing. 5 years experience serving EIU students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

1pD15-

Three Fountains Beauty Salon - 1704 Monroe Avenue - Latest in Hair Styling including Blow Dry - Appointments Not Always Necessary - Open Monday thru Saturday - 345-3161.

4b3

Yellow Cab Special! Rate to Mattoon \$5 - Anywhere in town \$1. 345-4444 or 345-5050.

5-b-1

Fall Special. School portable manual typewriters cleaned and oiled; air cleaned \$10.95; chemical cleaned \$19.95. Eastern Illinois Office Equipment Co. 512 Sixth Street. 345-5666

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Free kittens to good homes. 8 weeks old, litter trained and weaned. Call 345-7631.

3b3

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: COUNSELOR - EVALUATOR 1. Assists in the development and implementation of on-going vocational evaluation program which provides vocational and personal counseling for clients in the Developmental Disabilities program. Requires M.S. or B.S. degree related to social science field. M.S. degree preferred but B.S. degree with experience will be considered. Salary - \$9,708 yearly and fringe benefits.

2b2

Business major to work part-time. Some selling involved. Salary negotiable, could build to \$12,000 yearly by Fall '76. Call 581-5452 for appointment.

8p3

wanted

WANTED: OLD BASEBALL CARDS. Also, other sport cards, magazines, programs, misc. Paying top prices. Phone 345-7961.

9p10

Babysitting in my home; mornings, 75cents per hour. Call 345-9582.

5b7

lost & found

Lost: Wire rim glasses between Thomas Hall and the Science Building. Reward. Call 581-5212 or 581 2526.

3ps3

Lost: set of keys in light tan leather case. Lost at Bob Hope Concert. Call 345-2207.

4ps3

for sale

For sale: 1964 VW Van - good body, new battery, new starter - David 345-6130.

5p3

For sale: 1961 Sunbeam Alpine Convertible, 4-speed, \$500.00 firm. Call 345-5605.

5p7

For sale: 1974 Singerland Drum set in fantastic condition. Paid \$750, will sell for \$330. Must sell, need money, please call 348-8643.

1p1

For sale '72 Triumph-650 cc-good condition-best offer-call Mattoon after 5:00 p.m. 1-235-4706.

7-pd-7

1975 Kawasaki, 175 Trial Bike - \$750 - Call 345-2217.

10-b-2

For Sale: 31 New & used guitars. Brand names include Gibson, Epiphone, Jamaha and others-all wholesale priced. Call Mike after 8 p.m., 581-5576.

For sale: 1972 Kawasaki - 750 with fairing, 3,500 miles, must sell. call 581-5846.

8p9

For sale: Two used H-78-15 tires. Good condition. Call 345-4702 after 4:00p.m.

3p3

For sale: Dan Fogelberg and Gordon Light Foot photos. Black & White 8x10's. \$4 each including frame. Call Robb, 581-3386.

6p8

For sale: Two used H-78-15 tires. Good condition. Call 345-4702 after 4:00p.m.

3p3

For sale: Old Victrola, old radio, mini refrigerator, trombone, Panasonic AM-FM radio & turntable. Call 348-8868 after 5:30p.m.

-00-

For sale: Custom Built P.A. Speakers (Voice of Theater - Bass Reflex Cabinets) Phone 234-3767 or 348-8341 after 5:00pm.

5b2

For sale: Pievey P.A. system with mikes and stands. Phone 345-7449. 10bOct.2

6 month old Schwinn Super Sport for sale at great bargain price. Call Debbie 345-2580.

6b8

For sale: 1973 - 360 Yamaha. Runs well, \$500 firm, Call after 5:00pm 345-4835.

7b6

For sale: Poodle puppies, miniature apricot, AKC registered, 2 male, 2 female. Call 217-466-2440 after 5:00.

3p3

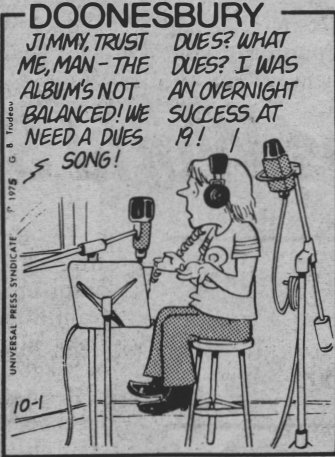
for rent

For rent: Trailer in Lincoln Trails Mobile Home Park. Fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeting - \$125.00 mo. Call after 3:00pm 345-4710.

6b3

REGENCY APTS. Renting for SPRING. Don't wait, sign up early. Also some apts will need roommates. JOIN THE REGENCY TRADITION Call 345-9105.

-00-



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All persons submitting classified ads to the Eastern News must include their correct names and telephone numbers, for office use only.

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Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Enclose this tear sheet and money in an envelope and place it in the Eastern News box in Union. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the News. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of the envelope.

Ad to read as follows: _____

Ad to run for how many days: _____

Tallies 3 goals

Blair earns 'Panther of the Week' award

This week, the Eastern News sports staff had a difficult decision when faced with the task of deciding the week's Panther of the Week.

Even though the football team failed to win, a number of players played well turned in good performances as did athletes in all the other sports, however, for his three-goal performance against Lewis University Saturday, Miguel Blair was chosen as Panther of the Week.

Blair, a freshman from Kingston, Jamaica, paced the Panthers' 5-3 win over the strong Flyers.

The agile forward attributed his three-goal effort to the good work of his teammates.

Another factor which helped the Panthers' offensive drive Saturday, Blair said, was the team's ability to spread the ball out more than it had in previous games.

Panther coach Fritz Teller said that part of Blair's success in Saturday's victory was due to his taking first time shots rather than dribbling three or four times.

"He did the kind of job we have been trying to get him to do, that is to touch and shoot."

"This has made a difference in his shooting. He only shot a few times and hit the net with most of them," Teller said.

Graduate assistant, coach Joe Petrone agreed with Teller adding that Blair "is dangerous when the ball is at his feet."

Teller also said that if the defense keys on Blair, this leaves another player open who can capitalize on Blair's being double-teamed.

A major attribute Blair has is his ball control, Teller remarked.



Miguel Blair, who scored three goals in Eastern's 5-3 triumph over Lewis, fires away at the goal during soccer practice Tuesday.

"He is able to take the ball a long distance at a rapid pace. When he does carry the ball, he still has the power to get off a good shot."

There were a number of other Eastern athletes who had fine performances during the week that were also considered for the Panther of the Week honor.

Roy Parker, a freshman running back from Chicago's Wendell Phillips High School, scored the Panthers only touchdown and garnered 81 yards rushing in the Parent's Weekend football game Saturday.

Other Panther gridders that had outstanding performances were nose guard Wayne Ramsey and linebacker Rich Bucher.

Both players were vital cogs in helping the Eastern defense hold Southwest Missouri State to 247 total offensive yards, which was far below the Bear's 367 average.

Cross country's premier runner, Mike Larson, was another candidate as he broke the Purdue course record in a time of 24:30 on his way to capturing first place in the meet.

Two field hockey members, Diann Reiss and Debbie Holzapfel, were also considered for the honor.

Holzapfel tallied the only goal of the Valparaiso contest with only 30 seconds left in the game to give her squad a 1-0 victory.

Reiss netted two goals in the University of Missouri at St. Louis clash, which proved to be the winning margin in a 3-1 Eastern win.

Another prime candidate was Women's tennis player Kathy Holmes, who helped supply two of Eastern's three points in a tie with Illinois State.

sports

Page 12 Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975

Yonke predicts 'Red Machine' to keep on rolling while...

Well, another news staffer wants to take a pot shot at the sports department and make a fool out of himself by making the wrong prediction.

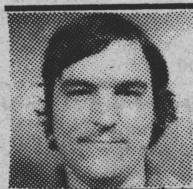
At least Mark Wisser has a little knowledge (and I do mean little!) about the sports scene. He does cover the Eastern football games but his little knowledge is limited only to the gridiron.

Markus has chosen the reigning champion to again be victorious in the World Series, while I choose to take the path that's less worn and pick the Big Red Machine from Cincinnati.

Not only do I think the Oakland A's will not capture their fourth straight championship, I believe that they will get knocked off in their own league playoff.

Cincinnati proved that they are the best team in baseball when they crushed all opponents in the National League pennant race.

Their opposition in the playoffs will be the powerful Pittsburgh Pirates, who will give the Reds some problems but will succumb in the end.



Tim Yonke

Pittsburgh's pitching staff resembles something that wouldn't even make a Little League All-Star squad.

Granted their lumber is potent, but you must have the pitching if you are going to go all the way.

Cincinnati is a fine blend of all the ingredients that a World Series champion is made of, speed, hitting, hitting for power, pitching, and that all important defense.

When the figures of Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, and company make their appearance out of the dugout for the national anthem, all of the

opposition's pitchers will suddenly get this urge to use the nearest facility.

On the other side of the fence I'm taking a gamble and picking the Boston Red Sox to trip up the A's dream of their fourth world series ring.

Boston's pitchers may all have earned run averages that resemble Japanese Sumo wrestlers weight, but they will really put it to Charley Finley's motley crew.

The Red Sox rookies will make the difference in a playoff that will be extremely close.

So the World Series will all be Red with Boston having the misfortune of meeting the Big Red Machine, which will completely outclass them.

I won't be surprised at all if the Boston team stands in awe when Pete Rose and his buddies walk out onto the field, because like Johnny Bench has said this Red Sox club could be the greatest team ever to play.

Mark Wisser's talents can be better put to use in a place that is more familiar to him - the Coles County Jail.

Wisser picks Oakland to repeat as World Series champs

It's unfortunate, but the sports staff has to call in expert help if they want any accuracy in their predictions. That's why I'm writing about what will happen on the field at the World Series and not what's happening inside the brain (ha) of Tim Yonke.

It's sad but true—Oakland will win again. The A's have developed that taste for championships and champagne and they won't be denied their refreshment this year.

Oakland players may fight over contracts with owner Charley Finley or they may fight over personalities in the clubhouse but when it comes to putting on the uniform and taking the field, the A's are a united group and still unbeatable in the "money" games.

Clashing for the right to meet the A's will be Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. The Pirates will upset the Reds in four or five games and then go on to get nailed by Oakland in six or less.

Cincinnati had a great season,—perhaps too great because they never played under any real pressure. The only other team that has anything in the NL west is Los Angeles and the Dodgers went to pieces this year.



Mark Wisser

Pittsburgh, on the other hand, scrapped all season (as they do every season) to win the NL east title. That plus the leadership of scrappy manager Danny Murtaugh will be enough for the Bucs to take it (not to mention the bats of Willie Stargell, Al Oliver, Rennie Stennet and Manny Sanguillen).

Cincinnati may be having some internal problems right now if a statement by Joe Morgan is any indication.

Morgan said he deserves the MVP award this year because "no one has done more to help this than I have." Teammates Johnny Bench and Tony Perez may not agree.

The Boston Red Sox are back in championship play after a little vacation while they rebuilt, but unfortunately for them, they face the best all-around team in baseball, the A's. Boston has tough hitting but Oakland's pitching is tougher and pitching is still 90 per cent of the game.

Besides pitching, the A's have such names as Jackson, Bando, Rudi, Williams, North, Campaneris, etc., etc. Besides that, they're a super power in sports and the players are only at their prime.

So, Tim, don't put your money where your mouth is unless the bet is with me. I don't mind taking donations (which is what a bet on anybody but Oakland would be).

With Vida and Reggie and Ken and the rest there just is no question the A's are the best. They've done it before, they'll do it again. So bet your money on Oakland to win. The Red Sox and Pirates and Reds can all try. But when it's all over they'll only ask why. Cuz Tim when their losses put you in a trance. Maybe then you can see they did not have a chance.