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Edgar to announce re-election plans here

Secretary of State Jim Edgar will announce his candidacy for re-election at 8 a.m. Monday at the Coles County Airport, Edgar's Press Secretary Mike Walters said Friday.

From there, Edgar will be traveling to Springfield, Chicago, Rockford and other Illinois areas, announcing his re-election to the position Gov. James R. Thompson appointed him to last November.

Edgar received the appointment

Nov. 26, 1980 to replace Alan Dixon, who vacated the position for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Walters said Edgar will announce his candidacy first in Coles County because it is the area where he first got his start in politics.

"Jim will start (announcing his candidacy) in Coles County because that is where he first got his start and those are the people who supported him

when he first got started (in politics)," Walters said.

"He just wanted to tell the home crowd first," Walters added.

Edgar, who is originally from Charleston and a graduate of Eastern, is a former Illinois legislator from the 53rd District. Before being appointed to the Secretary of State position, Edgar served as Thompson's legislative liaison.



Jim Edgar

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will be rainy with highs in the low to mid 60s. There is a chance of rain Monday night with temperatures in the low 50s.

Walters: funds grim for BOG schools

by Yvonne Beeler

Although it is still early to look at the revenue picture for Illinois higher education in Fiscal Year 1983, current information proves that funding for the year looks grim.

Board of Governors Executive Director Donald Walters said at the Thursday BOG meeting at Starved Rock State Park that even if the legislature was to grant the state an additional \$500 million in revenues, higher education would still not come out ahead in the next fiscal year as there are already too many liabilities and claims which need to be paid.

"What the bottom line for the BOG really is that we are working with the assumption that we may receive zero increase in general revenue funds," Walters said.

BOG chairman Dominick Bufalino

said, "One can get a suicidal feeling from seeing what the future holds."

Although there are no answers right now, the BOG schools together with the executive board are re-examining the budgets internally.

In considering the budgets, the BOG is looking at such options as university staff reductions and eliminating majors within certain programs at the system's universities.

"With our possibly receiving no new funds, we have to look at the possibility of reorganizing the management of our universities," Walters said.

Walters added that when the BOG looks at the Illinois Board of Higher Education staff, they are "eluded to their interest in reductions of staff levels and university programs on a selective basis."

(See WALTERS, page 10)



Window pains

Eastern grounds crews clean the H.F. Thut Greenhouse last week. Crews are working around campus in preparation for the winter months. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

Shopping center proposal provokes mixed reactions

by Mickey O'Connell

Downtown merchants have mixed reactions as to the effect a proposed mall on the east side of Charleston will have on downtown business, but most do not like the method of financing used for construction of the new mall.

The proposed mall would be located near the intersection of Illinois routes 130 and 16 in Charleston.

Jerry Moore, president of Charleston Downtown Merchants' Association and owner of Mack-Moore Shoe Store, believes the construction of the proposed mall is not necessary.

One complaint Moore cited was the use of city industrial bonds to fund the project, instead of the use of the mall developer's own money.

"It's sad that this store is being built with an industrial bond with a payback rate of 12 to 14 percent interest, where otherwise interest would be accrued at 20 percent. The city is losing money in the deal," he said.

The "anchor" store for the mall would be a Walmart, a discount store with merchandise similar to that of a K-Mart, Moore said. Because of the products being offered at a lower cost, an unfair shift away from downtown shopping will arise, Moore said.

"According to the developer, the store's opening will create a lot of new jobs in the area," Moore said. "But because it will probably lead to a loss of business in other stores in the

downtown area where merchandise is more costly, many of the employees will lose their jobs. So the overall job market in Charleston will not benefit as projected in previous reports."

Despite the loss of revenue to the downtown Charleston shopping district, Moore said he believes the Cross-County Mall in Mattoon will suffer the most by the store's opening.

"Up to now, Charleston residents have had to travel up to ten miles to shop at a major discount store. I doubt if as many people will go to Mattoon, if they have such a store in the area," Moore said.

Jim Bottenburg, company manager for Spurgeon's Department Store in downtown Charleston, said he believes the new shopping center will be a boon to the Charleston area.

However, he is opposed to the issuing of revenue bonds to fund the development.

"In general, the store's opening will be a good thing for Charleston," Bottenburg said. "I don't think it will have much effect on the downtown business. However, the stores that will be adversely affected are Ben Franklin and Pools Discount store."

"One thing that many of us are against is the issuing of revenue bonds to the developer. The small businesses in town all had to start on their own, so this isn't fair to them. The original concept of revenue bond sharing has been greatly misconstrued," Bottenburg said.



Charleston residents peer into one of the downtown stores. Many local merchants fear that the new shopping center proposal may take away some of these regular customers. (News photo by Beth Lander)

The original purpose of revenue bond sharing was to attract major industry to the area in order to create more jobs, Bottenburg said. But Bottenburg added he feels that the construction of the proposed shopping center does not constitute a "major industry."

Bill Cox, manager of Schaefer's Clothing in downtown Charleston, is also weary of the revenue bond shar-

ing. But otherwise he is in favor of the construction.

"I have no quarrel with competition. Since downtown Charleston is one of the strongest shopping areas in the surrounding locals, I doubt if our business will be hurt by the new shopping center," Cox said. "Although the funding for the project is not fair to the small businessman, I have no other complaints about the construction."

800,000 British participate in nuclear evacuation drill

LONDON—Eight thousand Britons swarmed underground Sunday, into 872 fallout shelters for a civil defense drill.

The nine-hour nationwide drill was conducted by the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organization to study Britain's ability to respond to a nuclear attack, said the organization's Metropolitan Sector controller, Ken Ward.

Royal Observer Corps volunteers in the bunkers practiced taking measurements of weather and fallout conditions and communicating with five regional command posts.

Patrick Mayhew, Home Office Minister for Civil Defense, visited posts in the Maidstone area on England's south coast and said the exercise showed how "millions of lives could be saved in the unlikely event of a nuclear attack.

Shock absorber system set for Space Shuttle's blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—A \$2 million, quick-fix water system—designed to keep space shuttle Columbia from being damaged by its own launch-pad shockwaves—was hooked up Sunday during a countdown notable mostly for its smoothness.

Space agency officials remained optimistic about a Wednesday liftoff, despite temperamental weather conditions. The mission—a rocketship's first return to orbit—is scheduled to last 83

Monday's (AP) News shorts

revelutions, or five days, four hours and 10 minutes.

The expensive shock absorber involves a flush of 400,000 gallons of water in 35 seconds into the shuttle's launched exhaust. It was designed hastily over the past five months to correct the most significant problem during the April flight. Though the inaugural launch looked flawless, inspections six weeks later revealed that five struts, supporting two fuel tanks, were bent.

USSR skipper defies order, stays aboard grounded sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Swedish officials said Sunday "there must be some other reason" than Soviet bureaucracy keeping a skipper aboard his grounded submarine but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin poked his head out of the sub's conning tower Sunday, but the 35-year-old skipper was still refusing to come ashore for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The sub ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about 9½ miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense in-

stallation.

Gushin has maintained all along that he is awaiting instructions from his naval home base at Kaliningrad, Swedish officials said. One theory put forward by the Swedish press is that he is kept on board while being interrogated by Kaliningrad via radio, and that they want their investigation to take precedence over Sweden's demand for a thorough explanation of what the sub was doing poking around in Swedish waters.

Inmates hold six hostages after failed escape attempt

GRATERFORD, Pa.—A minister prayed with "disgusted" inmates Sunday as a handful of renegade convicts held six prison employees captive in a kitchen for the fifth day.


Relatives of the hostages and the captors were allowed in the prison Sunday, authorities said.

Meanwhile, prison officials revealed they believe the captors had somehow obtained more than one gun.

That disclosure came after a sharp sound rang out Saturday night over the State Correctional Institution during a lull in telephone talks between officials and the inmates who have been holed up since an abortive escape attempt Wednesday night.

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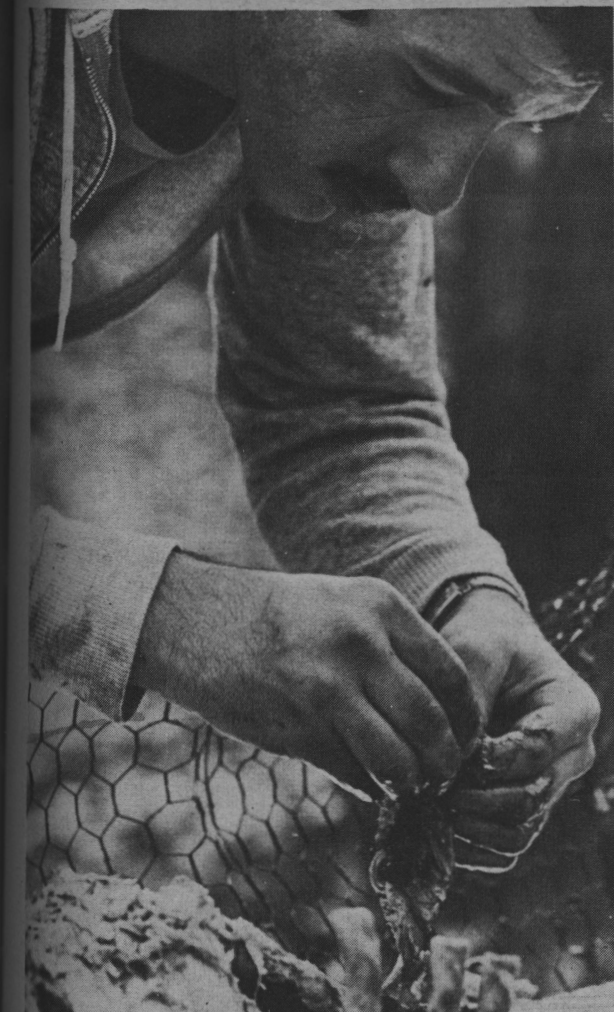
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Oink oink

Junior Rex Rund prepares the meat for a pig roast for Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas hall residents. The roast was held Sunday evening in the wooded area west of Lantz Gym. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

Audit results

Some WELH equipment 'worn out'

by Mary Holland

Campus radio station WELH's accounting books appeared in "good order" during a recent audit, but some recommendations will be made to improve the station's efficiency, the Student Senate Auditing committee chairman said recently.

"Their equipment is just worn out. It all needs to be replaced but the students can't afford to replace it all in one year," Chairman R.W. Monroe said.

The audit was done after the station requested an additional allocation of \$12,000 to \$14,000 for equipment purchases. Representatives from WELH said they needed the equipment because the current equipment is in poor condition and, in some cases, is unusable.

Monroe said the committee is going to recommend that the AB allocate money to purchase a stereo control console.

WELH representatives have said they need the new console because the one currently in use often loses power causing the station to go off the air.

Monroe said the console is "definitely the most important piece of equipment they need."

"The old one is an antique, to put it quite bluntly," he said.

Monroe said he believes WELH needs other equipment as well, but the purchases must wait until the AB can afford them.

"We're going to recommend that the station list priorities concerning future equipment purchases. Each year they can buy the most needed piece of equipment," Monroe said.

"They can slowly build up the station up to a quality station."

—Rob Monroe
Student Senate
Auditing Committee chairman

"They can slowly build the station up to a quality station," he added.

The committee also recommends that the station keep a better listing of its inventory, he said.

Some of the equipment such as tapes and recorders need "to be kept under lock and key" so they will not be lost or stolen, Monroe said.

"We're also going to recommend that they estimate the life of their equipment so plans can be made now to be ready to replace it," he said.

Monroe said the committee also believes the station should try to "use fewer trade-offs."

He said the station often gives free advertising in exchange for certain products.

This is bad because it "cuts down from their ad revenue," Monroe said.

Other recommendations made by the committee are that WELH conduct a survey to find out who the station's listeners are, seek more advertising, and try to provide more continuity in their management, Monroe said.

Chairman anticipates journalism accreditation

by Dave Kidwell

After reading the final report completed by a three member accreditation team, Daniel Thornburgh, journalism department chairman, and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said they believe the department has a good chance of being accredited.

The report will be submitted to the American Council on Education Journalism-Mass Communication with the final accreditation decision being made in April.

"The team stipulated no requirements that we will have to meet before we are accredited," Thornburgh said. "The only comments the team made were concerning low faculty salaries and overall budget, and we have no control over that."

He said that although faculty salaries in the journalism department do not compare to the national average in journalism, the salaries compare to those in other departments at Eastern.

Thornburgh said preparation for the accreditation team's visit was a year-long process in which a self study of the journalism department resulted in a

240-page report listing improvement in the department and several objectives and plans.

He said the department first applied for accreditation in 1977, but had no hopes of becoming accredited.

"But we have made great use of the 1977 accreditation team's report and have implemented all of their suggestions in addition to others," Thornburgh said.

Marvin said the accreditation team gave high marks to the areas which had received low ones in the 1977 final report.

Thornburgh said if the department is accredited, it will mean something for all graduates—past, present and future.

He said certain nationwide journalism scholarships are available to students only in accredited programs, and certain foundations only grant money to accredited journalism schools.

Thornburgh said that if accredited, Eastern would be one of approximately 80 schools throughout the nation accredited in a news-editorial program.

News adviser wins award

by Madeleine Doubek

Daily Eastern News adviser David Reed was recognized as the 1981 Distinguished Newspaper Adviser for a four-year university by the National Council of College Publications Advisers at an awards banquet and convention in Miami, Florida Friday.

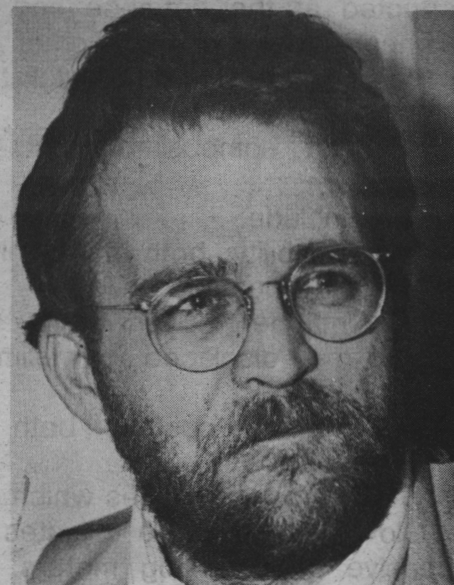
The award, which is given to NCCPA members who have more than five years experience in advising college publications, recognizes "the excellence of student publication advising and outstanding contribution to the collegiate press."

The NCCPA is the only professional association for advisers to university and college student publications in the country. The association annually awards individuals who excel in their work with student publications, Barbara Krohn, NCCPA 1981 awards chairman, said.

Reed said receiving the award was "very exciting."

"I consider it a great honor. It's sort of the Pulitzer Prize for student publications advisers," Reed said.

Reed has been an assistant professor of journalism and adviser to the Daily Eastern News here since 1972. Before coming to Eastern, he worked as a reporter on the Chicago Sun-Times for



John David Reed

five years.

Currently, Reed is also the National Executive Director of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, a national honor society for students engaged in student publications.

Reed received his master's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri in 1967, and his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Illinois.

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Parking idea lacks sufficient data

More study is needed by student government of a proposal to create toll parking in 40 spaces surrounding the University Union.

The idea is a good one, but a number of factors still need to be considered and analyzed to develop a sound proposal for consideration by the council on vice presidents.

The council must approve the proposal.

The University Traffic Committee voted recently to approve the proposal presented by Student Body President Bob Glover to convert parking spaces in the horseshoe around the Union addition.

Changing the lot to toll parking would make the Union and its services more accessible to students. Parking turnover would be greater, allowing more people to utilize Union services.

That will be important because now students find it easier to drive to an off-campus store rather than park far away from the Union and walk there to buy a newspaper or eat.

Also, construction of a recreational leisure and learning center in the old food services facility should draw more students into the Union. These students will need a place to park.

Glover has proposed two separate means of collecting the money from those using the spaces. One calls for tollgates to be constructed at the entrance and exit of the lot, manned by a student worker. The other proposal would require installation of parking meters.

However, some simple facts still need to be obtained.

They include:

- The feasibility, both monetarily and practically of using a tollgate
- The number of university employees who would be displaced by eliminating the 40 spaces
- The long run costs of both the tollgate and parking meters
- The number of spaces which should be used

Glover has said the tollgates will be less expensive than parking meters. However, wear and tear on the meters, in addition to vandalism and repairs will no doubt increase the costs.



Practically, the gate may not be a good idea because some students simply drive through the lot or drop someone off, which would make the gate an inconvenience.

In addition, student government should study how many university employees use the lot for parking now. Those people will have to find alternate spaces. That may be a problem, since many of the lots in the area of the Union are full.

Specific figures on the costs of each plan also need to be obtained. Those costs need to be weighed in consideration of long term costs which include salaries for gatekeepers, cost of paper supplies and potential vandalism costs.

With the meters, installation costs, salaries to patrolmen, meter maintenance and, again, vandalism need to be considered.

Also, a reassessment should be made of the number of spaces which will be made available. Forty may be too many, which would be a problem for others who need a space to park.

The proposal to change the lot could be beneficial to all members of the Eastern community, but more definitive research should be conducted before a decision is made.

Your Turn

Column spoke for me

Editor:

In regard to Dave Kidwell's Friday column on competitive spirit, I say "Amen!" For the past year I have been meaning to comment in the paper about this school's lack of spirit, but I was too apathetic to do so (apathy is contagious, you know). Thanks, Dave, for putting my thoughts into words. I couldn't have said it any better.

Timothy J. Buwick

That's not sporting

Editor:

I would like to comment on head volleyball coach Carol Gruber's rather tasteless comment about Illinois Central College's team and play.

To lose graciously is a virtue in the world of athletics; to make snide, one-sided and prejudice remarks in the face of an embarrassing loss,

while being human, goes against the grain of good sportsmanship.

Eastern's volleyball team is an outstanding group of talented young athletes on the court, but I think someone in Coach Gruber's position should be setting a more positive off-court example.

G. Graves

Greeks worth praise

Editor:

I'm offended by the asinine attitudes that some independents have toward the Greeks. The definition of a fraternity and a sorority is a group of people brought together into a brother and sisterhood by similar interests.

Fraternities and sororities are simply organizations or clubs like many others on campus. They are, in reality, an asset to our nation's society. The Greek organizations support such charities as the March of Dimes, The National Heart Fund, and The Heritage House for brain damaged

children. They also help several children's hospitals. For example, the Wallace Village for children, the Bobby Page Memorial Hospital and the Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Now I ask you—after these accomplishments, how important is a football championship or a Homecoming Queen contest? Let's grow up, kids!

This isn't a plug for sororities and fraternities, its purpose is to bring to light the importance and accomplishments of the Greeks. Give them a chance.

Susan M. Reynolds
Independent

Letter Policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with the letter. Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Letters longer than the limit will be cut with the writer's permission.

Viewpoint:

Daniel Grady
Thomas Creek

Solidarity effort is not socialistic

(Thomas Creek and Daniel Grady are members of Young Republicans and coordinators of a campus petition drive to solicit support for Poland in its efforts to gain freedom.)

A letter by Allen Keith in Friday's paper stated that a majority of Solidarity supports some form of democratic socialism and not a return to capitalism. This remark is completely bogus.

Socialism is designed to protect the state at any cost, even if it means the destruction of basic human rights of the people it is supposed to represent. The Solidarity Union has opposed the socialist state by using economic strikes in order to peacefully persuade the state to give them their basic human rights. Therefore, the Solidarity Union is not a socialist movement, but can only be classified as a capitalistic movement.

The reasons are as follows: if Solidarity were controlled by socialism, the union would not demand the legal right to strike since socialism calls for submission to the state.

Also, the workers wouldn't strike against the state controlled press, and demand freedom of the press, which under the socialist philosophy is secondary to the interests of the state.

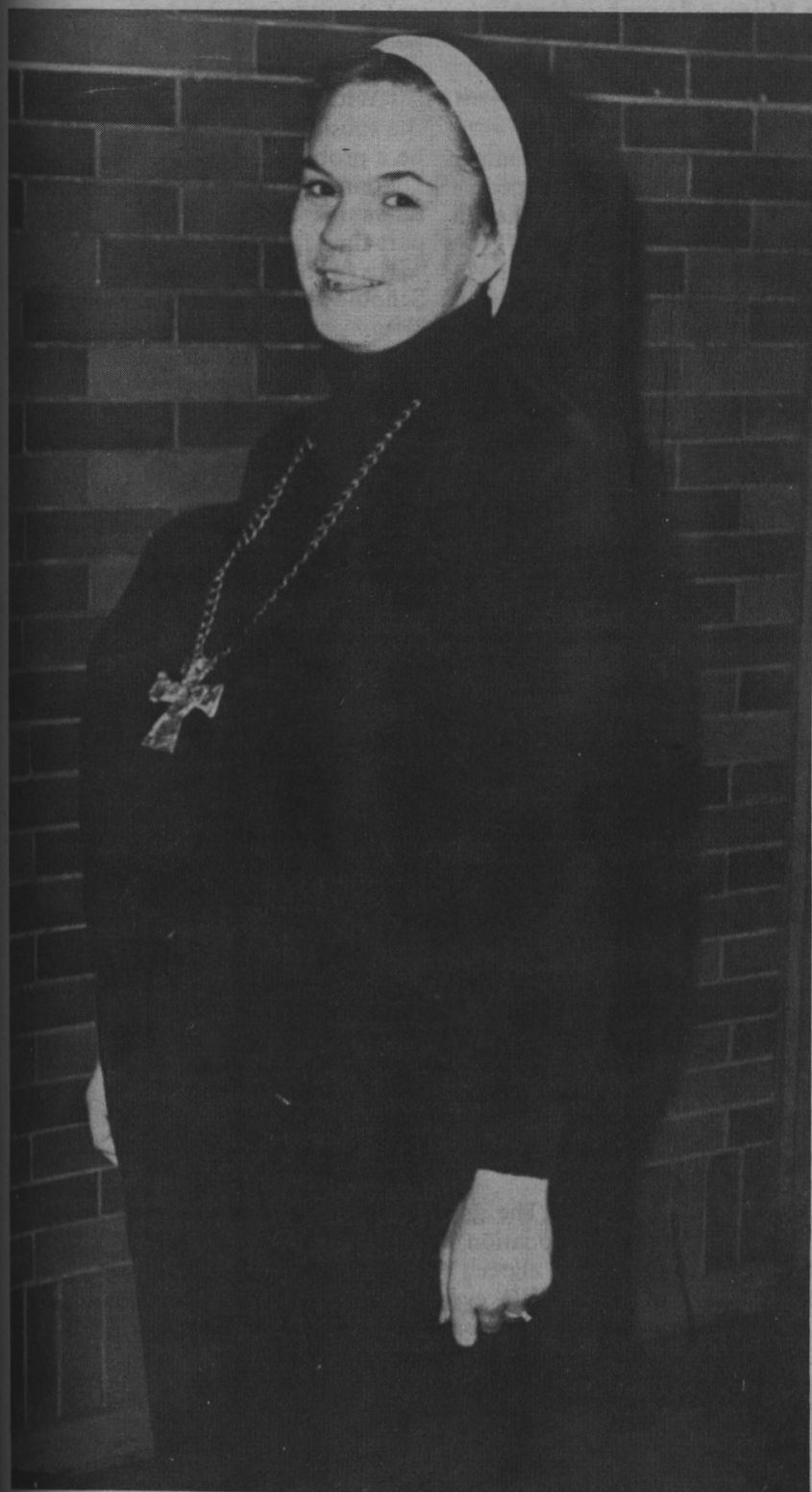
Nor would the workers of Poland form a free and independent union led by Lech Walesa, because this would abandon the classic socialist pretense that the state protects the interests of the workers. The people of Poland have rejected the state's monopoly of power on every aspect of their lives. What is happening in Poland right now is a slow earthquake of tremendous dimension, not only is socialism dying, it is being buried!

There is a basic conflict that is represented by the situation in Poland. That is, the rights of human beings versus the rights of a bureaucratic socialist state. The only way to maintain the socialist state is to oppress the individual. Any movement such as the Solidarity movement, which is designed to promote individual freedoms, places a threat to the state.

The success of these movements will cause the complete destruction of socialism. That is why the Soviet Union is willing to stop such a movement and has consistently stated that any action necessary to preserve the socialist state is justifiable and, in fact, desirable. This includes the murder of innocent men, women and children as was proved when the Soviet Union invaded Hungary in 1956, entering Budapest with tanks and leveling apartment buildings filled with innocent people.

Therefore, we along with over 100,000 other College Republicans participating in this nation-wide petition drive urge you to sign in support of the people of Poland in their struggle for their inalienable human rights.

Out of the woodwork for just one night...



The University Board sponsored a Halloween Double Feature Friday night at McAfee Gym. "Halloween" and "Friday the 13th" were the featured movies. The five best costumes won free movie passes for the rest of the semester.

Far left, freshman Becky Shafer dressed up as a pregnant nun for the costume competition. She won the contest, which was rated by the audience.

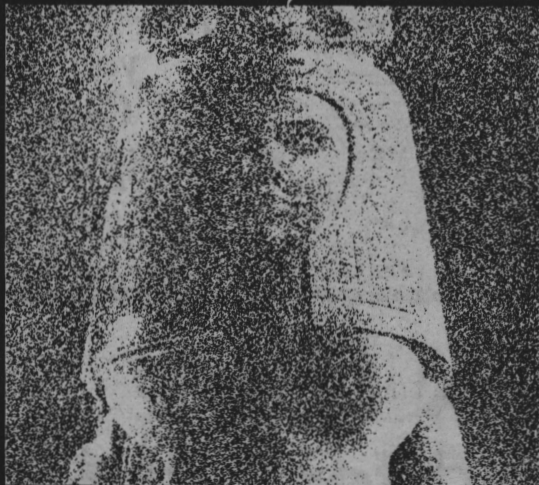
Above, freshmen Connie Hoy (left) and Betsy Cole display a pair of unusual Halloween masks as they wait for the movies to begin.

Left, senior Nancy Douglas-Payne dresses up as Dr. Frank N. Furter from the Rocky Horror Picture Show. She was second runner-up in the costume competition.

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Beth Lander**

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School board elections to be held Tuesday

by Dawn Morville

The election for Charleston school board and community college board members will be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at polling places in the area.

Bill Hall and Jim Paszalek are running for the school board seat for the city of Charleston. John Rigg, Jerry Fonner and Alvin Coartney are running for two seats on the school board that represent the areas outside the city of Charleston.

Bill Hall

Bill Hall, 35, said he would like to improve the lines of communication between Eastern faculty and teachers of the Charleston School District.

"The school district should make better use of the university students," he said.

Hall emphasized that students should vote because of their constant involvement with the area schools through student teaching, student observation of classrooms and fraternities and sororities who are involved in various activities with Charleston school children.

Hall said with his experience in teaching within three school systems and having also been in the Charleston school system, makes it easier for him to relate to the feelings of teachers.

Hall attended Eastern and the University of Illinois and graduated from the University of North

Watch Tuesday's Daily Eastern News for election polling places and an explanation of the ballot.

Carolina.

Jim Paszalek

Although Jim Paszalek said he feels the school board has done a lot of positive things in the past, he said he thinks busing and transportation costs will be the biggest problem for the school district in the future.

Paszalek said another big issue for the future is financing the school programs. "We've got to finance the programs we've got and not lose any more."

Paszalek, 32, said that the recent negotiations for a new contract between the Charleston teachers and the school board reflected a positive attitude.

He said he has dealt with large budgets, similar to the school district's budget, and he said he feels that "dealing with people on a daily basis is important."

Paszalek is the employee relations manager for Bruning Division in Charleston.

He graduated from Charleston High School and Eastern.

John Rigg

Eastern sophomore John Rigg, 19, is running for one of two seats on the board which represent the areas out-

side Charleston.

Rigg said his age will not hamper the election results because "people are willing to listen and I've had a first-hand view of everything."

Having graduated from Charleston High School, Rigg said he has lived through all of the financial crises faced by school districts.

"I've had insight into what the kids and the teachers want to see in the schools. I've seen it from an experience standpoint—from being there myself," he said.

He said the school district will be facing transportation problems in the future and the board will need to evaluate the district's transportation system and see what can be done to decrease the cost of transportation.

Rigg is a political science education major and works at Osco Drug, Inc. and the Daily Eastern News.

Jerry Fonner

Jerry Fonner said the Charleston School District needs to place more emphasis on the "three R's"—reading, writing and arithmetic.

"We are getting away from these areas now and kids don't realize it until later," he said.

Fonner said he does not want to

make any major changes in board policies, but transportation costs will be a big problem for the district in the future.

"With the government cutting all the subsidies, transportation costs will be a problem," he said.

Fonner, 40, is a technical representative for Xerox Corporation and a part-time farmer.

He graduated from Windsor High School and attended Lake Land Community College for two years, concentrating in electronics.

Alvin Coartney

Incumbent Alvin Coartney is running for re-election on the school board.

Coartney could not be reached for comment.

In a recent article in the Charleston Times-Courier, Coartney said he is concerned about the electrical area and maintenance of the schools.

He said the district needs to have persons within the district solve electrical problems in order to better utilize their services than in the past.

Coartney also said that finances will be the biggest problem facing schools in the future and state aid must continue at a "reasonable level."

He said transportation is another area that needs work and a possible solution to the problem of rising transportation costs is the utilization of more mini-buses.

Walgreen's expresses gratitude with cash grants

by Cindy Quast

Eastern's Placement Center and computer management program each received \$1,000 checks last week from Walgreen Company as an indication of the company's gratitude to the centers, a Placement Office official said Friday.

Jerry Sherwood, Walgreen's consultant on drug, food and corporate employment, wrote in his letter to Placement Center Director Jay Knott, that the donation "will hopefully, in a tangible way,

demonstrate our respect for your institution and its graduates."

Knott said 1981 marks the first year in which Walgreen's sent recruiters to Eastern. Of five college graduates hired by the company, three of them were Eastern computer management graduates, indicating that the company was satisfied with Eastern graduates' abilities and the computer management program, computer management program coordinator Mark Bomball said.

The donation marks the third consecutive year a donation was given to the Placement Center by Walgreen's, Knott said.

However, this is the first time Walgreen's donated \$1,000 to the computer management program, Knott added.

Bomball said the money the program received from Walgreen's will be used for faculty development and faculty recruitment in the computer management area.

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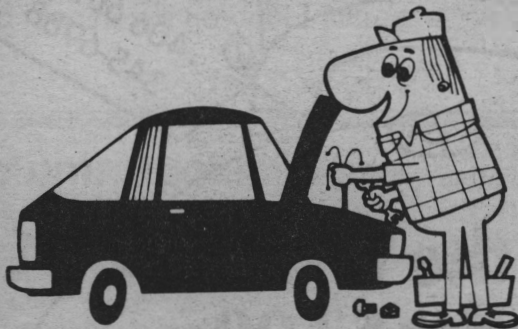
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Union seeks bartenders

by Mike Nolan

Students looking for a legitimate excuse for handling liquor on campus might consider looking into the University Union's plan to hire students to tend bar during conventions.

Experienced bartenders are currently being sought to handle the sale of liquor during conferences and conventions in the the Union, a Union official said Sunday.

Director of Conferences and Campus Scheduling Dale Tuttle said student help is needed to tend bar during the conventions.

"I've hired three students so far and plan to hire maybe three more students," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said the Union management is looking for students who are at least 21 years of age and have had at least one year of bartending experience either in Charleston or anywhere in the state. No bartender's license is required.

Tuttle added students should also have good experience in dealing with the public.

He said, however, each student would not be guaranteed a specific number of working hours because conferences are scheduled throughout the year and their attendance has not been very large.

Tuttle said the Union is at a disadvantage compared to other establishments which sell liquor because the Union cannot advertise since the university is a state-supported institution.

He said although several conferences are planned during the year, he is unsure what kind of revenue can be expected from liquor sales.

The Union received a liquor license about a year ago to sell liquor at conferences and conventions in the Union's Grand Ballroom and Rathskeller during which business is conducted. The license does not cover fraternity or sorority or student social activities like dances or parties, Tuttle said.

Tuttle said liquor would be served from a temporary bar set up during conventions. No permanent bar would be built.



Indian summer fun

Senior Malba Favors jumps rope "double dutch" outside Pemberton Hall while junior Bonita Boxtton (left) and sophomore Denise Marshall (right) turn the ropes. Junior Debbie Owens waits her turn. The recent wave of Indian summer weather has allowed students to enjoy the warm outdoors before the cold, winter temperatures hit the area. (News photo by Cindy Hubbartt)



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Union office move planned

by Lola Burnham

A plan to relocate several offices in the University Union will be presented for action to the Union Board Monday, a board member said recently.

Al Siepker, chairman of the Union Board space utilization subcommittee, said last week that he will present a plan for moving student activities from their current office near the Union walkway lounge to the space now occupied by the Sargent Art Gallery.

The gallery will be moved when construction is completed on the Tarble Arts Center.

The student activities office now houses Student Government, University Board, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and

Panhellenic Council offices.

Moving the offices will enable the Union to house National Panhellenic and Black Student Union offices too, Siepker said.

The space now occupied by student activities will become "open for all the Union offices to centralize," Siepker said.

With centralization of offices, Siepker said, Union services could share a computer.

Siepker said student activities offices will be able to stay open later at night because the doors lock themselves and because they will be away from the central part of the Union.

The Union Board will meet 3:30 p.m. Monday in the University Union Addition Scharer Room.

Cable rate hike not for campus

by Tim Broderick

Although Liberty Cable TV is proposing a rate increase for its customers, Eastern would not immediately be affected by an increase should the city approve one, Lou Hencken, Eastern's housing director said recently.

The Charleston City Council last Tuesday voted down a request by the service that would increase all Charleston subscriber fees by a basic fee increase and the mandatory addition of services for seven new channels.

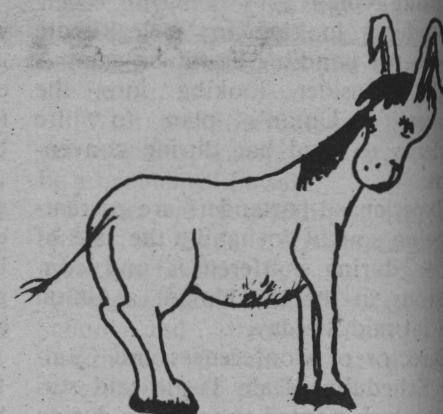
However, Liberty Cable has still requested an increase in the basic fee for the service. That proposal will be voted on by the council at its Tuesday meeting.

Hencken said that since no one from Liberty Cable has contacted him and

no rate increase has been decided upon, there will be no change in Eastern's contract.

Hencken said Eastern's 5-year contract states that if the monthly rate for the city goes up, Eastern's rate will go up proportionately. He said the city pays about \$7.50 per outlet, and the university pays \$3 per outlet, which averages out to about \$1.50 per student.

Hencken said according to the contract, if a rate increase for the city was passed, the university would not get an increase until the beginning of the next billing cycle, which is September of next year, because the housing budget for the university is made up about one year in advance.



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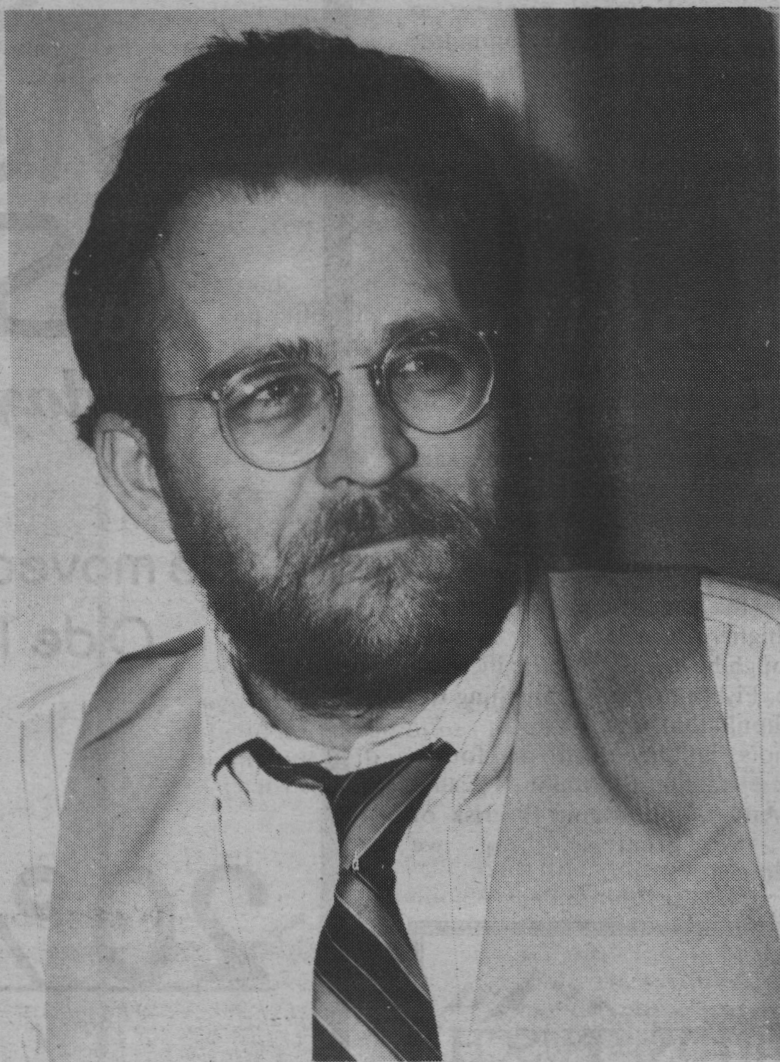
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Bins get good response

by Nancy Montague

Students have responded well to the placement of two Project Recycle paper collection bins on campus, a Project Recycle official said recently.

R.W. Monroe, treasurer of Project Recycle, said the bins had to be emptied every day last week during the paper drive.

He said he expects collection to slow down following the paper drive, but added the bins should need emptied every two or three days.

The bin behind Buzzard Education Building fills up quickly from The Daily Eastern News press overflow, he said. The other bin is located near the Student Services Building.

Monroe said the project still needs volunteer help to check and empty bins.

"We could really use a lot of student involvement, especially workers," said Monroe.

Currently there is no storage area for the paper, so the committee plans to sell the paper weekly, Monroe said.

Future plans include purchasing a used semi-trailer for storage use next semester, he said.

Because of the good response to the bins, Monroe said, the committee hopes to build another bin by Booth Library by Thanksgiving break.

Walters _____ from page 1

For example, in the Illinois higher education institutions, the health professions are largely misproportioned allocations.

The same principle, Walters said, can be applied to other programs.

"The direction of having no funds is pointing to those programs people consider with low priority," he said.

The "guiding principle," Walters said, is to raise questions during a time of financial stress about whether the board is prepared to reserve the quality of the highest quality programs at the expense of other programs.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, in addition to Walters, said the picture for higher education funding looks bleak.

Marvin said some most recent information available shows Illinois ranks

50 of the 50 states with increased appropriations over the last decade.

"Illinois has the potential for deteriorating if we are not able to sustain the activities and programs," he added.

BOG member Lowell Fisher said another option the BOG could consider for having to work with little or no increased funds would be to encourage the IBHE to push for an increase in the state income tax allocation to higher education.

Although he had no specific increase amount, Fisher said it is something the board should look into.

"Illinois is the third or fourth wealthiest state in the union," Fisher said. "And we are facing the risk of losing the greatest thing we have—education."

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Student wins ROTC award

by Maggie Kennedy

Eastern junior Kenneth R. Pope, from Oakland, has been named a recipient of the United States Army's newly-established Federal National Guard Scholarships.

Captain James Kantor, of Eastern's Reserve Officer Training Corps program (ROTC), said only 53 of the scholarships were awarded in the United States, and that Pope was the only recipient in Illinois.

Kantor said that the scholarship will pay tuition, fees, books, supplies and a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance while Pope participates in the ROTC program.

Upon graduation, Pope will be commissioned an officer in the Illinois National Guard. When commissioned, Pope will join Company A, 130th Infantry in Mattoon, Kantor said.

Pope said, "I think the program has been a good experience and I'd recommend it to anyone. I learn something new every day."

Bill makes loan defaults more difficult

by Peggy McMeen

An Illinois bill going into effect Jan. 1 will make it harder for students who avoid paying government loans by filing bankruptcy.

Josh Hershman, representative to Attorney General Tyrone Fahner's office for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said the law makes it harder for students who file bankruptcy under chapters 7 or 13 of the federal bankruptcy law to default on their student loans.

The new law, sponsored by state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, was signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson Sept. 24.

Under Chapter 13, a federal district court approves how much the individual will pay each creditor after he has filed bankruptcy, Hershman said.

However, Hershman said, under Chapter 7 a person can file for "total" bankruptcy and is not

obligated to pay anything.

Hershman said an "inequity" existed between the two chapters of the federal law, so the state law was designed to equal out the the two laws.

An educational loan can be discharged only if the loan became due before five years' time and before filing bankruptcy, or if collecting the loan would result in "undue hardship" for the borrower, he said.

The state is given five years plus the "grace period" given students between the time they quit school and the time they must begin paying the loan to try to collect the balance of the loan, Hershman said.

If a loan was discharged from a student through bankruptcy, the ISSC would have to pay up to the unpaid balance of the loan, unpaid interest and any late charges to the financial institution that made the loan, Hershman said.

Barb Volk of the bankruptcy court, federal District Court of Danville, which includes statistics for Coles County, said 790 bankruptcy cases have been filed so far this year.

Volk added that records are not kept on the occupations of those who file for bankruptcy, so the number of students in that total would be impossible to determine.

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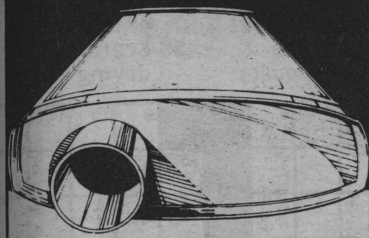
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- 10—Lone Ranger
- 15,20—Tom and Jerry
- 17—John Davidson
- 38—Brady Bunch
- 3:35 p.m.
- 4—Leave it to Beaver
- 4:00 p.m.
- 9,11—Scooby Doo
- 10—Wonder Woman
- 12—Mister Rogers
- 15,20—Gilligan's Island
- 35—It's a Wonderful World
- 4:05 p.m.
- 4—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—Happy Days Again
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- 38—Let's Make a Deal
- 4:35 p.m.
- 4—Beverly Hillbillies
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,10,17,38—News
- 3,9—Muppet Show
- 1—Laverne and Shirley
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15,20—Happy Days Again
- 5:05 p.m.
- 4—Andy Griffith
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,20—News
- 9—Welcome Back, Kotter
- 11—Hogan's Heroes
- 38—Mary Tyler Moore
- 5:35 p.m.
- 4—Gomer Pyle
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—MASH

- 3,15,20—News
- 9,17—Barney Miller
- 10—Muppet Show
- 11—Laverne and Shirley
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 38—Wild Wild West
- 6:05 p.m.
- 4—Carol Burnett
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Tic Tac Dough
- 3,10—PM Magazine
- 9—Laverne and Shirley
- 11—Muppet Show
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 6:35 p.m.
- 4—Sanford and Son
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
- 3,10—Private Benjamin
- 9—Kung Fu
- 11—Goliath Awaits
- 12—Over Easy
- 17,38—That's Incredible
- 7:05 p.m.
- 4—Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue" (1945). Robert Alda, Joan Leslie.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3,10—Two of Us
- 12—Illini Football Report
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Movie: "Born to be Sold" (1981). Lynda Carter as a social worker fighting a sleazy racket that deals in illegal adoptions.
- 3,10—MASH
- 9—Solid Gold
- 12—Great Performances
- 17,38—NFL Football
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3,10—House Calls
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- 9—News
- 11—Joker's Wild
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9,11—News
- 12—Eisenstaedt: Germany
- 9:35 p.m.
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- 3—Barney Miller
- 11—Benny Hill
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- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Saturday Night
- 10—Quincy
- 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
- 12—News
- 10:35 p.m.
- 4—All in the Family
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 11—Movie: "War Brides" (1980). Layne Coleman, Sharry Flett.
- 17—News
- 38—Odd Couple
- 11:05 p.m.
- 4—Movie: "The Last Hurrah" (1958). Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
- 9—Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine" (1963). James Stewart, Audrey Meadows.
- 17,38—Nightline
- 11:40 p.m.
- 10—Harry O.
- Midnight
- 3—Mary Tyler Moore
- 17—News
- 38—Weather

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- 16 Minerals or mountains
- 18 Still's sometime partner
- 19 Fictional little devil
- 21 Steinbeck's "___ of Eden"
- 22 Annoy
- 23 "Eureka!"
- 26 Alkaline solution
- 27 Period
- 28 "Too Late ___ Phalarope": Paton
- 31 Alpert or Shriner
- 33 This may give you a charge
- 35 Bartholomew Gosnold's discovery: 1602
- 39 Dissipate, as vapor
- 40 Emulate Cordero
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- 42 "___ was going to St. Ives..."
- 43 Cribbage card
- 46 Headed
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 O.T. personage
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- 3 Alone
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- 8 Like a busybody
- 9 Stair noise
- 10 Graceful, spirited horse
- 11 Political conservative
- 12 Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 15 Clasp
- 17 Fast breaker
- 20 Temptress
- 23 Moslem chieftain: 1872-1933
- 24 Cast
- 25 Fine clothes
- 27 Whitney
- 28 Grofé's "On the ___"
- 29 Vast number
- 30 Over
- 32 Group under a lt. col.
- 33 The Lord gave her a coat of skin: Gen. 3:21
- 34 Son of Odin
- 36 Br'er's cousin
- 37 Allegro ___: Mus. dir.
- 38 Course in H.S.
- 43 Delicious drink
- 44 Nearby
- 45 Churl
- 47 Ancient Spartan magistrate
- 49 Partisan
- 50 River in the Pine Tree State
- 51 Harbach or Klemperer
- 52 The Emerald Isle
- 53 Evening, in Roma
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- 56 Word with egg or apple
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Lost and Found

LOST: Maroon framed prescription glasses between 9th Street and 10th Street laundromat. Please call Kathy, 345-2970.

LOST: Four-month-old Collie/German Shepherd pup. Golden with black tail. Wearing a collar with a red name tag. Answers to "Dusty." Child's pet. Please call 348-0620. Reward.

LOST: Sharp brand calculator lost Monday in Union. If found, please call 581-3736.

FOUND: Set of keys in Field House. Claim at athletic director's office in Lantz.

FOUND: Men's 10-speed bicycle near library. To claim, call 3357.

FOUND: A sum of money on Buzzard field Wednesday morning. Call 5331 to claim.

LOST: Somewhere between Ike's and Marty's, a gold bracelet with heart charm. Has much sentimental value. If located, please contact Kathy, 3743. REWARD.

LOST: Dark blue EIU sweat jacket. Please call 345-2874.

LOST: Red jacket with Old Style patch on the back in Ike's three weeks ago. If found, call J.D., 348-1795. Reward!

FOUND: Checkbook in 104S Buzzard Please identify Daily Eastern News.

FOUND: Ladies' watch Tuesday. Call 345-9476 to identify.

LOST or stolen from Kracker's Monday night: tan-colored kacky jacket. Please return. It was a gift from someone close. Phone 345-6938.

LOST: Small brown clutch purse containing needed identification and other important items. If found, please call 345-2136. ask for Lisa.

LOST: Set of keys in Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Oct. 10 after 2:30. If found, please call Don, 348-8710.

Announcements

Doug, Here's your classified ad. Hope you're happy! Love, Munchkin.

!!Vote for Penny King and Queen!! Starts Wednesday, Nov. 4, Union walkway, 9-4.

From the Wizard's Closet

HEY! I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM HOME!

ARE YOUR PARENTS COMING FOR "PARENTS' WEEKEND"?

YEAH. CLEAR FROM NEBRASKA.

SO THAT'S YOUR HOME STATE! I WONDER WHERE SNAKE CAME FROM.

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THAT'S AS GOOD A GUESS AS ANY!

Man Braig 11-2-81

Announcements

T.W.F., Happy anniversary! The last year and 9 months have been so special to me. I don't know what I would do without you, our late night pizzas and my towels. Let's share many more times like these, that is if you can stay awake for them. I will always love you forever. Your little putsie.

Sherri — HAPPY BIRTHDAY and thanks for being there when I needed you. Love, Kaz.

Trnka — Trnka — Trnka: Happy birthday to you today! The big 1-9. The last of those teen-e-bobber years. Enjoy. Number 26.

To the Daily Eastern News and SCJ: Thank you. From, J. Moore.

Val Martis, Seven weeks left! Let's be as obnoxious as the chair people!! Tams.

At Ted's Tuesday: "Appaloosa." Look for half price coupon in Tuesday's ad.

Ginny: Of course you and Darrell are invited. But only if Darrell "buckles down" and finds a date. Cindy.

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SIG TAU LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES: Keep up the good work!! Love, Diane.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIGMA TAU GAMMA! Nov. 1, 1981. 40 years old and you're still the No. 1 fraternity on campus. Much love, Diane.

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T.J., You big brute! You missed the fish sale at B.F., and what about my barrette Bean Buddy.

Leslie, Happy be-birthday. I enjoyed the dive Sunday and I hope maybe we can get to know each other better. Your scuba buddy.

Puzzle Answers

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Announcements

STUDENTS — Do you have a checking account? Get the PANTHER PACK at Coles County Savings and Loan today!

Brenda, Lisa, Ann, Steph, Susan, Liz and (Suzanne), Thanks for all of the great things you did for my b-day. I couldn't top friends like you. Love, Tonya.

Pinon, After four years with you my birthday just keeps gettin' better. Love you, Tonya.

Mike: Thanks for the crash course in genetics. It helped a great deal. Have a good week. After last week, you deserve it! Thanks again, Patti.

Janet Hahn: This is your mother speaking and I wanted to tell you to have a great week and try to cooperate from your Halloween weekend. Do as Mother says! Love, Patti.

SIG KAPS: Let's go for it, the QB.

At Ted's Tuesday: "Appaloosa." Look for half price coupon in Tuesday's ad.

Don (SCARECROW). Thanks for the great time Saturday night. Looking forward to your next party.. Tina.

SIG KAPS: Get psyched for the Mother's tournament!!

Bratman and Noops! Here's your subscription! Love, Pita Girl.

"Kiss my Ass Contest" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is now accepting entries. Entry deadline is 4:00, Nov. 6. All groups and organizations are invited to sponsor a member. For more info, call Val, 348-1286; Deb, 345-4453; Louise, 581-3202; or Lori, 581-2444.

Laura Koger, Have a fantastic 20th birthday! Get psyched to celebrate and hope all your "dreams" come true! Love, Kim.

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Mazuma Records: This week's LP special is Billy Squire's, "Don't Say No." Only \$5.99.

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Treat your parents to coffee in their very own Eastern Parents Day Cups. On sale in the Union Lobby, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, through Friday, Nov. 6.

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Jeffrey, Happy birthday! I hope your day is great. You're a terrific guy, keep it up. I'm glad to call you a good friend. Always remember I love ya lots. Annie.

The CLOUD song of last week: California Dreamin' by the Mamas and Papas. This week: Give Me Shelter by the Rolling Stones.

FREE! A career guidance film presentation. Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Coleman Lecture Hall (CH 120) at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcomed. Sponsored by AMA and Phi Gamma Nu.

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Need a room?...a roommate?...a ride? Want to sell an unwanted item?...or looking to buy? Check the Daily Eastern News classified ads — they get results!

To the person who took my backpack and vest from the Lantz swim locker room: I would appreciate AT LEAST my Algebra book and notebook back. Please call 581-3264. No questions asked.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES...Free pregnancy testing Monday-Friday from 3-7. 348-8551.

Grams — Grams — Singing telegrams! Have an old geezer sing a song for any occasion. \$5. 581-3182.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, To the special women who were gazoosed. Midnight Riders.

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Baby Poo-Pie: Thanks for 11 wonderful months. You're the greatest! I love you, T.K.

Becky Millington, You did it...Congratulations on your acceptance to the Caterpillar Coop! Love, C.\$H.

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Jonathan "Puppy" Stompf: Happy 21st birthday! May this be your best year yet at EIU. Try to stop by my apartment Monday night for a little birthday surprise! Julie.

Do you deal effectively with others? To learn how, come to Coleman 120 Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Campus clips

Kappa Omicron Phi will hold a "rap session" Monday, Nov. 2 at 5:45 p.m. in AAE Room 110 for all freshmen and transfer students interested in information about the campus, Home Economics courses or Home Economics majors.

Birthrite will hold a meeting for all volunteers Monday, Nov. 2 at 6:15 p.m. in the Newman House.

The Student Senate will hold their weekly Public Relations Committee meeting Monday, Nov. 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Union. All students are urged to attend and get involved.

The Housing Committee weekly meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Greenup Room of the Union. All those with housing problems should attend.

WELH will have a general staff meeting Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 117. Attendance is mandatory.

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DO YOU MEET MANY FEMALE PLANTS OF YOUR SPECIES?

THERE AREN'T ANY. I'M ASEXUAL, Y'KNOW, SELF-FERTILIZING.

HOW OFTEN DO YA DO THAT?

I ONLY HAVE TO DO IT ONCE EVERY SPRING, BUT IT'S A CHEAP THRILL DURING THE OFF SEASON.

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HENRY, I JES' COME OVER HERE TO TELL YOU THAT WHATEVER HAPPENS, YOU GOT OUR SUPPORT, BUDDY. WE DON'T FORGET A FRIEND!

THANKS, ROY. I APPRECIATE THAT.

IT'S JUST A DAMN SHAME IT HADDA HAPPEN TO YOU! PEOPLE BEEN DOIN WHAT YOU DONE FOR YEARS! IT AIN'T FAIR!

YOU'RE RIGHT, ROY, IT ISN'T.

THOSE FEDERAL PROSECUTORS, THOUGH, THEY DON'T CARE. THEY'D JUST AS SOON RUN A MAN'S LIFE AS LOOK AT HIM!

YEAH, SAY, HENRY, ANY CHANCE OF GETTING MY DRIVEWAY PAVED BEFORE THEY LOCK YOU UP?

NO, UNCLE HENRY! THAT'S THAT'S IT!

YOU KNOW, MIKEY, YOU HEAR ABOUT SCANDAL EVERY DAY IN PLACES LIKE WASHINGTON, BUT YOU NEVER DREAM ANYTHING LIKE THAT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

NOT THAT I'M SAYING IT WAS AN ACT OF GOD OR SOMETHIN! HELL, NO! I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT I DONE. I'M THE ONE WHO LET DOWN MYSELF AND MY FAMILY.

WELL, UNCLE HENRY, AT LEAST YOU'RE WILLING TO ADMIT IT. THERE ARE A LOT OF FOLKS WHO COMMIT FAR WORSE ACTS OF DEPRAVITY AND DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.

GUESS WHO, FISH-FACE!

NO! WAIT! GUARD!



Kick and dodge

Eastern midfielder Agyeman Prempeh kicks the ball past a teammate and to the net for a score during the Panthers' 2-0 win over Rockford College Saturday at Lakeside Field. The victory extends Eastern's shutout record to 16 for the season. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)



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Men capture MCC championship...

Mike Prizy
MACOMB—Expecting to participate in a double dual, the Eastern men's cross country team dumped the University of Northern Iowa and Western Illinois University to capture the Mid-Continent Conference crown Saturday.

Originally, Saturday's contest was slated as a double dual and not the MCC championship meet because conference member Southwest Missouri indicated it could not compete. But league officials decided the contest would be recorded as the conference championship Saturday.

"It turned out to be a conference meet," coach Tom Woodall said. "There was an All-Conference team and we brought home a trophy that's bigger than me."

Eastern won the MCC title with 24 points and placed five team members

on the seven-man All-Conference squad.

"This is probably the best they've (Eastern) done all year," Woodall said.

Northern Iowa, who Woodall said was the pre-meet favorite, was second in the team standings with 33 points and placed two individuals on the All-Conference team.

The meet host, Western Illinois, was third with 80 points.

Woodall said UNI expected to take the MCC championship title back to Iowa.

"They (UNI) really pointed to this meet," Woodall said. "They thought they were going to win."

UNI's Dwayne Nelson notched the top slot by setting a record on the five mile "very hilly" course with a 25:25 clocking.

Eastern's Tim Warneke's 25:43 performance nabbed second place while third went to UNI's Brian Huhnerkock in a time of 25:53.

But Panther runners secured the next four places to round out the seven man All-Conference team.

Perry Edinger (26:06) finished

fourth with Terry Donahue (26:15) in fifth, David Houston (26:18) in sixth and Nick Whiteside (26:22) in seventh.

Eighth went to Charles Leonard of NIU with a time of 26:26 while Panther John Gassmann finished ninth in 26:29.

In Oct. 24's dual meet against Indiana State University-Evansville, Eastern did not start well and had to play catchup to earn its 24-34 victory.

In Saturday's contest, the harriers did not have the start trouble that plagued them against ISU-E.

...while women outdistance state foes

by Steve Binder

BLOOMINGTON—The Eastern women's cross country team achieved perfection again.

Emulating last year's state championship performance, the Panthers dominantly captured the first five places in defending their IAIW crown Saturday.

Eastern's perfect score bettered second place finisher Augustana's total by 50 points.

"I'm really satisfied with our performance," Panther head coach John Craft said. "We really didn't anticipate any problems with winning the meet. We just wanted to run good times to get ready for regionals next weekend."

Craft's unit will travel to Ohio State Saturday for the AIAW Midwest Regional contest.

"After our performance Saturday, I think we're physically as prepared as we can be. It's just a mental battle now to go out and do well and pull out all the stops," Craft added.

The Panthers pulled out all the stops Saturday, led by Junior Gina Sperry's convincing first-place victory.

Sperry bolted out to a quick lead that resulted in an 18:04 first-place finish, 40 seconds before sophomore Nancy Kramer's second place clocking.

"Gina did an outstanding job because she jumped out quickly and ran by herself which is difficult to do," Craft said.

"She almost broke 18 minutes but she had no one to run with. Nancy turned in a super performance. She's come on very strong toward the end of the season and she's running the best of her life right now," he added.

A Principia harrier notched the third place slot ahead of Panther sophomore Kathy Donnellan's 18:55 fourth place finish.

But because Principia was one of the four incomplete teams participating Saturday, its finishes were not calculated in the state final totals.

Consequently, Bradley's 86 points nabbed third place with Chicago State (96) taking fourth, Loyola (109) finishing fifth and Monmouth (155) in last place.

NFL results

- Atlanta 41 New Orleans 10
- Miami 27 Baltimore 10
- Tampa Bay 20 Chicago 10
- Buffalo 22 Cleveland 13
- Cincinnati 34 Houston 21
- N.Y. Jets 26 N.Y. Giants 7
- San Francisco 17 Pittsburgh 14
- Green Bay 34 Seattle 24
- Dallas 17 Philadelphia 14
- Los Angeles 20 Detroit 13
- San Diego 22 Kansas City 20
- Oakland 27 New England 17
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Turnover nightmare Eastern offensive blunders convert to UNI blitzkrieg

by Dan Brannan

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—When it rains it pours, even in the Uni-Dome.

After taking a 17-6 halftime lead into the locker room, Eastern's gridders committed six second-half turnovers to hand Northern Iowa a 38-17 victory and a share of the Mid-Continent Conference title Saturday.

Eastern squandered its chance to repeat as the league's lone champion, as first place in the MCC is shared by Northern Iowa, Western and the Panthers, all finishing with 2-1 conference records.

Northern Iowa turned five of the six second-stanza Panther blunders, three fumbles and three interceptions, into scoring tallies.

Eastern's head coach Darrell Mudra said the Panthers simply "got beat up" by Northern Iowa.

"There is not a lot you can say," Mudra said in reference to Saturday's battle. "We took ourselves out of the game as we got away from our plan."

Defensive coordinator Rick Schachner said the turning point occurred late in the first half when a Kevin Staple fumble triggered a five-yard touchdown pass from Northern Iowa's quarterback Steve Sandon to split end Ken Harvey.

"We gave them a cheap touchdown at the end of the first half," Schachner said. "The score should have been 17-0 at halftime instead of 17-6. When you give a team a cheap touchdown like that it really hurts."

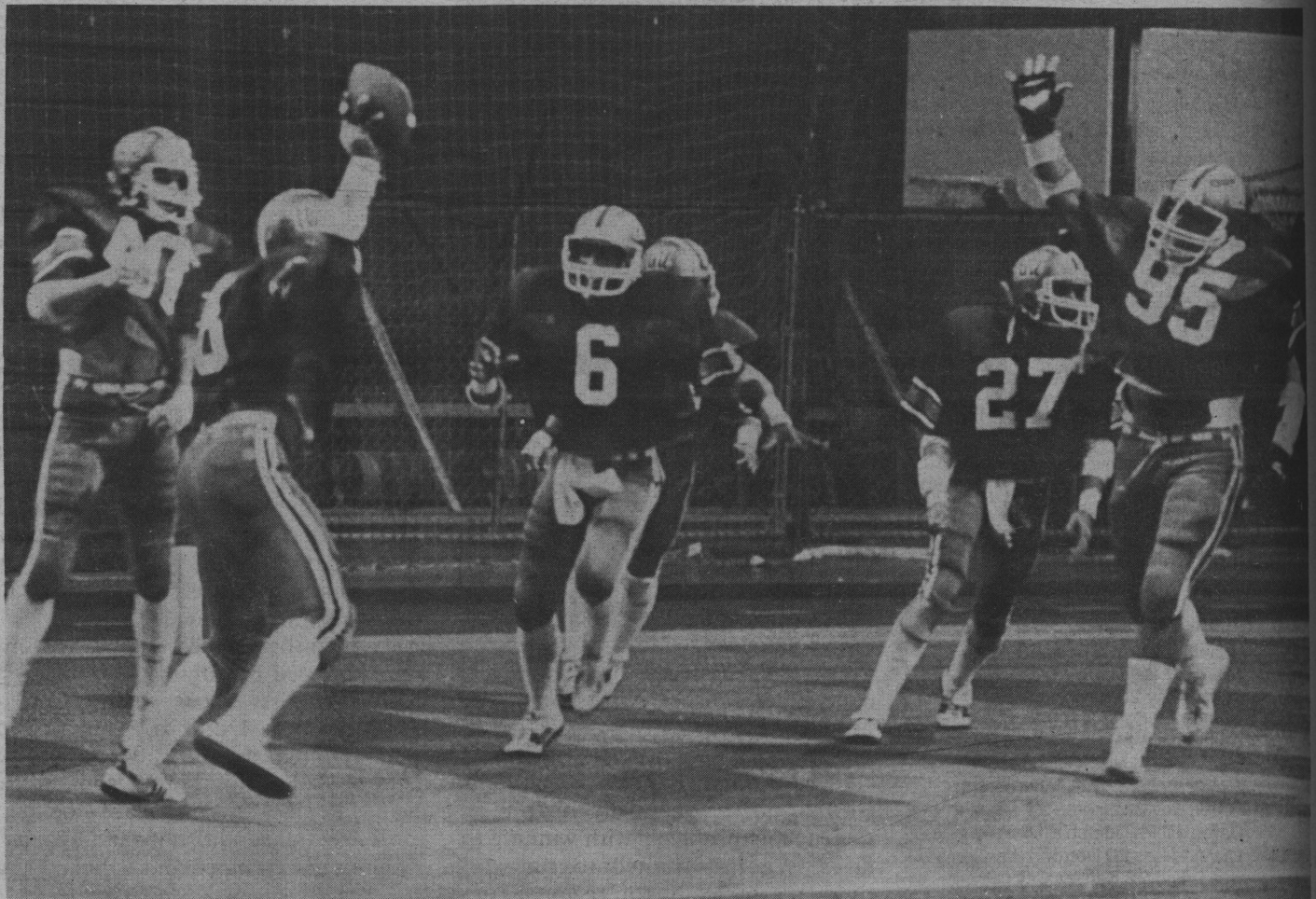
Following the second-quarter touchdown pass, Northern Iowa came out in the second half looking like a different team.

"We worked on getting our defensive schemes corrected at halftime," Northern Iowa's head coach Stan Sheriff said.

"We had some problems stopping the short pass from Christensen (Jeff) to Mehalic (Rob) when our starting safety Eric Watson was injured and we had to put in a freshman player, but at halftime we looked it over and got it corrected."

Indeed, Northern Iowa made some defensive changes to the short pass, as Christensen only completed two passes to Mehalic in the second half after hooking up with him six times in the first half.

Receiver coach Tom Venturi said he



Northern Iowa linebacker Joe Anderson raises the ball in elation following his interception and return for a touchdown of a Jeff Christensen pass during UNI's 38-17 thrashing of the Panthers Saturday at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

thought the key change for Northern Iowa was going to the nickel defense.

"Playing the nickel defense was the key for them in the second half," Venturi said. "This allowed them to double up on our No. 2 receiver and it took away the short pass."

As expected, one of the key battles in the matchup turned out to be between Christensen and Sandon.

Christensen ended up completing 23 of 49 passes for 259 yards and one touchdown, while Sandon completed 20 of 33 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns.

Sandon's chief target, split end Ken Harvey, finished the game with five catches for 49 yards and one touchdown.

Venturi described Northern Iowa's offensive attack as "devastating."

"They (Northern Iowa) can strike at any time they want with their offense," he said. "And after watching Harvey

Costly turnovers like this one led UNI back from a 17-0 first half deficit to topple Eastern and gain a share of the conference title. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

play I think he could play anywhere—and I have been in the Big Eight and Big 10."

All of the scoring by Eastern occurred in the first half.

The first score was a 41-yard field goal by Ray DeLong with 11:08 to go in the first quarter after Staple took the ensuing kickoff all the way back to

That's the way the ball bounces...

Northern Iowa	0	6	15	17	38
Eastern	10	7	0	0	17

First quarter
Eastern—11:08 FG DeLong, 41 yards. Nine plays, 50 yards.

Eastern—9:23 Staple, 33-yard run (DeLong kick). Four plays, 62 yards.

Second quarter
Eastern—9:31 Holoman, 28-yard pass from Christensen (DeLong kick). Six plays, 24 yards.

Northern Iowa—:32 Harvey, 5-yard pass from Sandon (Kick failed). Four plays, 29 yards.

mid-field.

A 33-yard burst by Staple gave the Panthers their next tally with 9:23 remaining.

Eastern's final score took place with 9:31 to go in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass from Christensen to split end Roger Holoman.

Third quarter
Northern Iowa—4:31 Lewis, 3-yard run (Harvey pass from Sandon). Three plays, 3 yards.

Northern Iowa—3:40 Hobbs, 9-yard pass Sandon (Schonert kick). Two plays, 12 yards.

Fourth quarter
Northern Iowa—7:05 Lewis, 1-yard run (Schonert kick). Eleven plays, 93 yards.

Northern Iowa—6:50 Anderson, 31-yard interception return (Schonert kick). One play, 31 yards.

Northern Iowa—4:24 FG Schonert, 25 yards. Five plays, 25 yards.

Weekend results

Football	Northern Iowa 38, Eastern 17
Men's cross country	Eastern 24, Northern Iowa 33, Western 80
Soccer	Eastern 2, Rockford 0
Volleyball	Loyola 8-15-15, Eastern 15-8-12 Eastern 15-15, Ferris State 13-8 Eastern 9-15-15, Wisconsin-Parkside 15-3-10 Eastern 15-15, Northeastern 11-4 Loyola 15-15, Eastern 9-9
Women's cross country	Eastern 15 Augustana 65 Bradley 86 Chicago State 96 Loyola 109 Monmouth 155

Rockford is booters' 16th shutout victim

by John Humenik

Agyeman Prempeh scored one goal and Guy Callipari added another to lift Eastern's soccer team past Rockford College 2-0 in the Panthers' final regular-season contest Saturday at Lakeside Field.

For the Panthers, the victory marked their 12th consecutive win and boosted their record season-shutout total to 16 in capping what Eastern coach Schellas Hyndman deemed "an outstanding regular season."

Eastern concluded its season posting a 15-1-2 record, and after Saturday's win, Hyndman said he felt the victory was a good tune-up for the NCAA Division I playoffs beginning Nov. 18.

"We went into the game looking for a full win, while Rockford was hoping for a 0-0 tie," Hyndman said. "They,

(Rockford) knew what they were doing fundamentally, but we didn't give them a chance to do anything."

The Panthers dominated the contest early and never looked back, as shots by Damien Kelly and Prempeh riddled the Regent defense.

Prempeh posted the game's first score on a pass from Albert Adade half way through the initial half, which got the Panthers rolling.

"I was worried after we scored, because our defense had some breakdowns in concentration," Hyndman said. "Rockford just wanted to tie us, but we weren't going to let them break our shutout record or sacrifice a possible post-season seed."

Although the Panthers commanded most of the bout, Eastern did not rule out a possible deadlock in Hyndman's

mind until Callipari scored the Panthers final goal with three minutes remaining in the contest.

"Unfortunately, we didn't score the second goal early enough to get some other players into the game," Hyndman said. "Rockford's attack wasn't nearly effective, and we just played the way we should have."

Hyndman said he feels the Panthers should get the top bid when the post-season tournament opens, based on the Panthers top rank in the Midwest region and fifth position among Division I teams.

"There's a real advantage to getting the top bid, and we're just going to sit back and see how things go," Hyndman said. "I think we'll be as ready as any other team, and at this point we're really confident."