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Schaefer announces plans to retire

by Dave Shanks

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs since 1972, said Monday he will retire from the university in early 1979.

Schaefer, who has been at Eastern since 1958, will leave his position Sept. 1, and take a six-month terminal leave.

"I've been planning this for several years," Schaefer said, "but Dr. (Gilbert C.) Fite beat me to it."

Fite resigned as Eastern's fourth president effective Aug. 30, 1976 and Schaefer was named acting president until Daniel E. Marvin assumed the presidency Feb. 14.

"When you put in 20 years at a place, that's a big chunk of your life. My wife and I feel that there's a lot of things we would like to do," Schaefer said.

Schaefer said he is making the announcement of his plans at an early enough time to enable Marvin to have ample time to consider how he wishes to fill the vacancy.

Schaefer, who is 57, has held eight positions during his tenure at Eastern, beginning with the assistant professorship and principalship of the Buzzard Laboratory School, which had just been completed at that time.

He advanced through the ranks of the university to director of extension from 1960-63 and assistant director of the School of Elementary and Junior High Teaching from 1961-63.

From 1963-68, he was dean of the faculty of education, and was appointed vice president for development and staffing in 1968, during which time he was responsible for overseeing the building expansion of the university.

In 1972, he was named to his present position of vice president for administrative affairs and he has been on many councils and committees, chairing a

number of them.

The only position he has applied for during his 20 years "was when I first came to Eastern. All the other ones were awarded or I was asked to serve. I like to think someone thought I was doing a good job," he said.

Schaefer noted that the growth of the institution has been one of the primary changes he has observed during his tenure.

When he joined Eastern, there were only 2,600 students and "everybody knew everybody else. You knew the faculty, administrators, civil service and most of the students."

Among the major development he has seen is the growth in the School of Education and in upgrading the Teacher Education Program.

Schaefer credited former president Quincy Doudna with being responsible for the growth of the university campus.

When things "got going so fast" that the position of vice president for development and staffing positions was established, Schaefer was named to fill the post.

One of the more prominent events which Schaefer said stands out in his memory was "the student unrest of the 60's. It was one of the more traumatic events right after the Kent State killings.

We had our own flag pole demonstrations," Schaefer said.

For the future, Schaefer said he foresees changes in the application of teaching skills in higher education nationwide.

"The number of traditional students will diminish. People are learning they can do other things, come back and get more education. There will be more emphasis on adult education and a number of non-traditional programs.

"People are now learning for the sake of learning," he added.



The past, present and future of Eastern stood side by side in December when retiring Vice President for Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer then acting president, officially introduced President Daniel E. Marvin to the university.

Schaefer noted that a deep regret he has about leaving concerns that fact that "we are entering a period when trust, cooperation and respect for colleagues may no longer be the hallmark on the university community."

He added that he is from the "old school" that believes a student's role is to learn, faculty's role is to teach and the administrators role is to administrate."

Schaefer said there "is a place for

input" from others in the administrative process as well as a responsibility. "Should the administration not be fulfill its responsibility," but that not the case Eastern" because administration is being responsible.

"I think once everyone comes to realize the administration is here to work in good faith, there won't be a harmful

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Campus joins in praise for Schaefer's tenure

by Marcel Bright and Lori Miller

Reactions from faculty and administrators to the announced retirement of Vice President for Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer did not vary Monday, as all contacted said Eastern is losing a "valuable" administrator.

Both those who knew him all through his 20 year service at Eastern and those who have known him in his more recent service as vice president said Schaefer had benefited the university.

President Daniel E. Marvin said Schaefer "has been invaluable assistance to me from the day I accepted the presidency at Eastern."

"I have leaned heavily upon his knowledge of the university and the Board of Governors system, particularly in the areas of budgeting and personnel," he added.

Schaefer first served under Harry Merigis, Dean of the School of Education, as



Dean of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike-- "...sorry to see him go."

assistant principal of the Buzzard Lab School.

Merigis said Monday that Schaefer was "good in all his roles," and "very good with details."

"He brought a stability to a new job (the vice presidency) and to planning," Merigis said.

"He's a valuable man--I'll hate to see him go," he added.

Former university President Quincy V. Doudna, who was president during the first part of Schaefer's tenure at Eastern, said Schaefer's "outstanding service in each position was responsible for his steady

advancement from principal of the Buzzard Lab School to a vice presidency."

The position of the vice president for Administrative Affairs was created during Doudna's term, and Doudna said that a "major regret on my part has been that I did not create earlier the vice presidency which Dr. Schaefer occupied."

Wayne Owens, assistant to Schaefer, said Schaefer had done a "tremendous job as vice president," and had been a "mainstay of the administration" during his term in office.

"Dr. Schaefer brought a great deal of co-ordinated development to the university," Owens said.

Owens added that Schaefer's performance as acting president had been "fantastic."

"I think he proved he is capable of being president of any institution," Owens said.

Dean of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike said "I'm surprised to hear it and I'm sorry to see him go."

"He did a good job while filling in during the interim between (Gilbert C.) Fite (former Eastern president who resigned in the fall of 1976) and (President Daniel E.) Marvin," Jaenike said.

"It must be comforting to him retiring while looking as young as he does."



Dan Fowler-- "...he took into consideration our position..."

Joe Connelly of the Political Science Department, who served as faculty senate chairperson during Schaefer's term as acting president last year, commented favorable on Schaefer's performance.

"I've known Schaefer for 20 years, and I think he's rendered a valuable service to the university," Connelly said.

"He has also conducted himself in a very professional manner and I think he certainly has the respect of the faculty," he added.

Connelly also said Schaefer had done "an excellent job" as interim president.

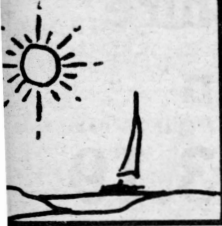
Student Body President Dan Fowler, who took office during Schaefer's term as president, said that although "Schaefer had gone through a rough period of events" as president, he "did an excellent job and was very responsive to student ideas."

"In every decision he made he took into consideration our position, and solicited our viewpoints, which we appreciated," Fowler said.

Sunny

Tuesday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid or upper 60s.

Tuesday night will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid or lower 40s.



(AP) News shorts

Senate natural gas filibuster to end

WASHINGTON (AP) - Militant Senate opponents of deregulating natural gas ended a 13-day-long filibuster Monday, saying lack of support from the White House made it impossible to continue their delaying tactics.

Senators James Abourezk (D-S.D.) and Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), said they would allow the Senate to vote on the natural gas pricing legislation.

"In view of the White House position, we will call off the filibuster effective immediately," Metzenbaum told reporters. A vote on the bill could come Tuesday.

Terrorists end hijack in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Five Japanese hijackers who took a jetliner on a 5,000-mile, six-day odyssey of terror over Asia and North Africa freed their last 19 hostages, including one American, on Monday and surrendered to Algerian authorities.

The terrorists stepped off the Japan Air Lines DC8 and were driven away less than two hours after the plane landed at Algier's Maison Blanche airport.

The gunmen ended their long holdout after negotiations with Algerian officials.

"They came out with their hands up," said an airline spokeswoman.

Ex-Indian leader Gandhi arrested

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP) - Seven months after her iron grip on India was broken in a stunning election defeat, Indira Gandhi was arrested Monday and charged with abusing her position as prime minister. She promptly charged the arrest was political.

She was accused of "illegally conniving" with others and pressuring two companies to obtain 104 jeeps for election work in several election districts including her own.

Gandhi also allegedly misused her position by awarding a \$13.4 million government oil drilling contract to a French firm, despite a lower bid by a competitor.

Lil' Abner ends as cartoonist retires

NEW YORK (AP) - Lil' Abner, the fictional 19-year-old yokel who survived seven presidents and grew to become an American institution, will disappear from the comic strips next month when creator Al Capp retires at the age of 68.

The painfully shy and impoverished hill billy, who lived in Dogpatch, U.S.A. will make his final appearance on Nov. 13. Leaving with him are Daisy Mae, his ever-pursuing girlfriend and latter-day wife, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum.

They were but a few of the characters that Capp displayed in the syndicated comic strip, born of the Depression, in August 1934. At its height, the strip was syndicated in 900 newspapers around the world. It is now carried by about 400 newspapers.

Zenith workers protest to save jobs

CHICAGO (AP) - About 500 workers from the Zenith Radio Corporation peacefully demonstrated Monday, asking the federal government to take steps to protect their jobs.

Last week, the company announced plans to lay off 5,000 workers nationwide, or one quarter of its work force, and move some operations to Mexico in an attempt to compete financially with foreign-made televisions.

The demonstration at the downtown Daley Plaza and at the Dirksen federal building was organized by a workers' union, the Independent Radionic Workers of America.

Vermilion area named on disaster list

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson declared rain-ravaged Vermilion County a state disaster area Monday, after a Friday night storm killed one person, injured a dozen and caused at least \$20 million in damage.

Thompson signed an emergency declaration enabling residents of the county, which borders Indiana, to request a reassessment of property damaged in the storm.

Thompson said he will ask the federal Small Business Administration to make available to Vermilion County residents low-interest loans as soon as damage estimates are final.



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Eban: We need U.S. support in political Mideast conflict

by Sue Nasenbeny

Former Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel said Monday night the current conflict between his country and the Arab states is "political rather than military."

The 62 year old speaker told an audience of about 120 in McAfee gym that America's dilemma is whether to intervene in the situation.

"The United States is alone in its communication with Isreal," he explained, ruling out the Soviet Union's aid because of an imbalance of power, the United Nations because of an imbalance in membership and Europe because of its decision to concentrate exclusively on its own development.

The situation is political, he said, because there is "no sign any party can gain anything by the military that is apparent to Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia."

"The Arab states can't rationally want war to erupt," he added.

The United States may not want to involve its manpower, Eban said, but he reasoned that, "only in the Middle East is there such a viable balance of military power."

The statesman went on to say that Isreal is a "source of American pride. . . a memory, a remembrance of early days. . . a partner in a democratic enterprise."

In the creation of a Jewish nation, he said, the people "rose up and refused to give allegiance to any despot. Never putting faith in authoritarianism."

The coming weeks, Eban added, "will be decisive for the future of Isreal. In 1976, there was immobilism, paralysis, but in 1977 we have started in initiate movement, to negotiate."

In the current Arab government, he continued, "The time is ripe for active rhetoric to diplomacy."

"It is useless to ask whose fault it is, instead we must ask how do we remedy the situation?"

The conflict in the Mid-East centers on the "total denial of the existence of Isreal by the Arabs, a conceptual collision."

Israel needs to "assert her identity in self-hood, he explained. "Arabs claim only three per cent of the human race but 60 per cent of the world's oil reserves.



Abba Eban

"If the world can get used to 22 Arab states, they can get used to one Jewish state as well," Eban pointed out.

"As we approach the negotiating hour, there is a mood of apprehension. It must be solved at the negotiating table, where the Arabs hold a multiplicity of states as assets.

"We need American solidarity on Isreal's side. The United States has the duality as the mediator and the ally of one of the parties, but there is no escape to this situation."

In order to obtain peace, Eban said, Israel does not need reconstruction of old ways, but a "vast change in the pattern of relations before the 1967 war with Egypt (Six Day War)."

Isreal is asking for the ability to negotiate the problems of the Arab states," he continued. The question is, whether there will be total peace or total withdrawal.

"It's essential to go back to a phase by phase approach to peace, a need to cautiously move out of the deadlock without utopian dreams," Eban added.

The former deputy Prime Minister of his country said, "After 3,000 years, the Jewish people still are (strong), although afflicted by every ordeal.

"Isreal forever will have a future, even longer than her past."

Instructional presentation set

A presentation on instructional improvement will be given and several ad hoc committees will be formed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the union-addition Martinsville room.

Robert Shuff, Faculty Senate chairperson, said Monday the presentation will be given by Sharon Pierson of the English Department and

Jon Laible of the Math Department, who "were exposed to the programs at Illinois State and Northwestern."

He said Laible gave a presentation to last year's Faculty Senate, but "they didn't follow through on it."

A special ad hoc committee may be established by the senate to look into instructional improvements, Shuff said.

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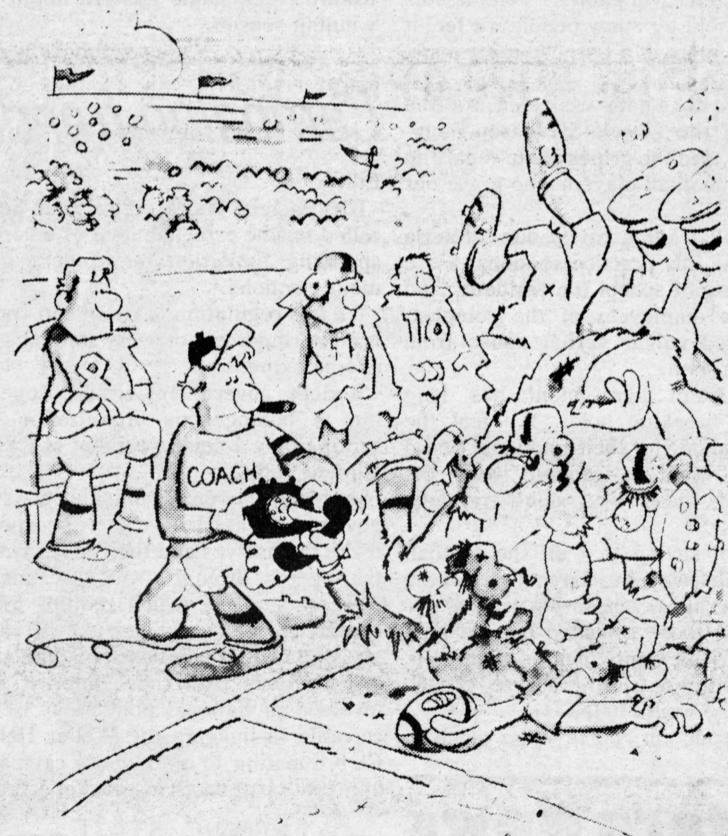


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Schaefer's retirement a major loss to university

For the third time in two years Eastern will lose a top administrator, one whose service and conduct in office will be hard to replace.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs since 1968, announced Monday he will resign effective Sept. 1, 1978, leaving an institution he has served in a distinguished manner.

Faculty and administrators contacted by the News Monday invariably gave the same reactions evaluating Schaefer's performance from valuable to excellent to professional.

These reactions came from those who knew him when he came to Eastern 20 years ago as principal of the Buzzard Lab school as well as those familiar with his service as vice president.

We find this significant: it shows a record of excellence in office which has not diminished, but, instead, has increased over the years.

Schaefer also served as acting president, during a time when strong leadership was needed for Eastern to function.

Schaefer provided this leadership during collective bargaining elections, the search for a new president and a campus controversy over a proposed attendance policy.

He was commended by the Board of Governors for his "meritorious and valuable" service during this, and we think, earned the respect of faculty and students

Eastern News Editorial

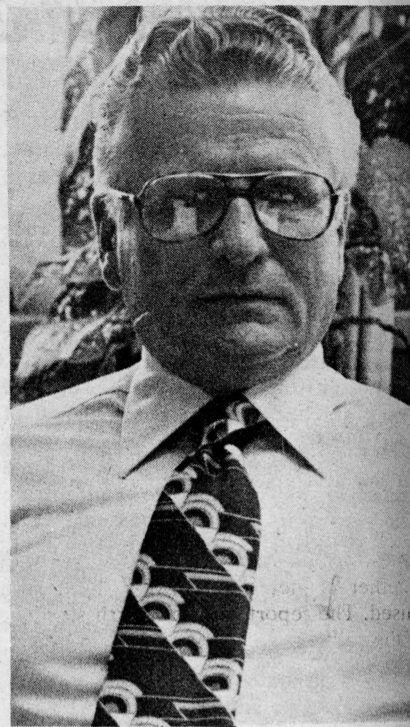
who had not previously had a chance to know Schaefer as an administrator.

During his term as acting president, an Eastern News editorial cited Schaefer for his "position of grace and authority as president," his "firm, quick action" in decision making and his "strong leadership" during the events of last fall.

We have no reason to change that evaluation; in our dealings as reporters with Schaefer, we have found him to be professional in his conduct, and helpful within the limits of discretion his office necessarily permits.

In addition to his professionalism, however, we have always found Schaefer to be interested in students and open to their opinions and suggestions.

While students will probably remember Schaefer most for his veto of the attendance policy proposed last fall, we think they should look beyond that decision and appreciate the qualities which are important to a university administrator and which Schaefer possessed to a fine degree: excellence in one's work, and service to the institution and professionalism in action.



Martin Schaefer ...
... a record of excellence

Gridders 'vulgar'

Editor,
The salutation on this letter is to the editor, but in reality it should read Coach Konstantinos.

Since this letter will express some beliefs and gripes held by many people we feel it would serve more of a purpose if we made it public.

The people to whom we refer are the residents of the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, and the gripes are in regard to the Eastern football players who grace our cafeteria.

The football players eat at our cafeteria after their nightly practice sessions. Since the beginning of school the residents and food service employees of the complex, have endured vulgar verbal abuse from these grown men.

This consistent harassment has long passed the breaking point. We feel the students who pay for their room and board should not have to contend with the rudeness of those who don't (athletic scholarships).

We are not saying that all the football players act this way, but the majority of the ones that eat at Stevenson do.

Seeing how these so-called mature men don't behave like gentlemen on their own, maybe a little outside pressure (Coach Konstantinos) would help.

Is a little common courtesy too much to

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Letters to the Editor

ask for? If the football players applied all the energy they use in the cafeteria towards their game Eastern might have a winning season.

Names withheld by request

Campaign freedom

Editor,
The Eastern News editorial of Sept. 22 called for the establishment of a campaign spending limitation for student government elections.

We feel regulation of campaign spending is an infringement of every student's rights of free expression.

Student government would degenerate into a homogenous organization representing only a small segment of Eastern's student body.

Students currently outside of student government must have the opportunity to make themselves and their ideas known to their peers through newspaper ads, posters, etc., all of which require financial resources.

It is totally unrealistic to compare student organizations with those interest groups involved in national politics. It is inconceivable to imagine the Weller Hall Fish Club donating to a student's campaign in anticipation of receiving an Apportionment

Board allocation for piranha.

The right of a student to free speech and free dissemination of information far outweighs the imaginary political purity which would result from this ideological boondoggle.

Steve Murray
Executive Vice-President
Rick Ingram
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Save wilderness

Editor:
Wilderness areas still exist where the water is so crystal clear, you can dip your cup in and drink it; and the air has a scent of pine.

Endangered animals like the loon, wolf, moose and bear are allowed to roam free in an environment rightfully theirs.

You can hear the cry of the wolf, the call of the loon, the rushing of the water, and the rustling of the jackpine.

But it seems the government does not appreciate these peaceful regions.

Wilderness areas under attack right now include Quetico Provincial Park (Canada) and adjacent Boundary Waters area (Minnesota).

Ontario Hydro plans to build a huge coal-burning plant on the northern periphery of Quetico Park.

The plant will produce a sulfuric acid rain capable of damaging and eventually destroying the wilderness ecosystems in both Quetico and adjacent Boundary Waters area.

You can rebuild cities when they are destroyed, but we can't rebuild wilderness.

Write to Congressman Crane and Senator Percy. Make sure the U.S. Government does everything possible in persuading the Canadian Government to relocate the Atikokan Power Plant to a place where it will not destroy our wilderness areas.

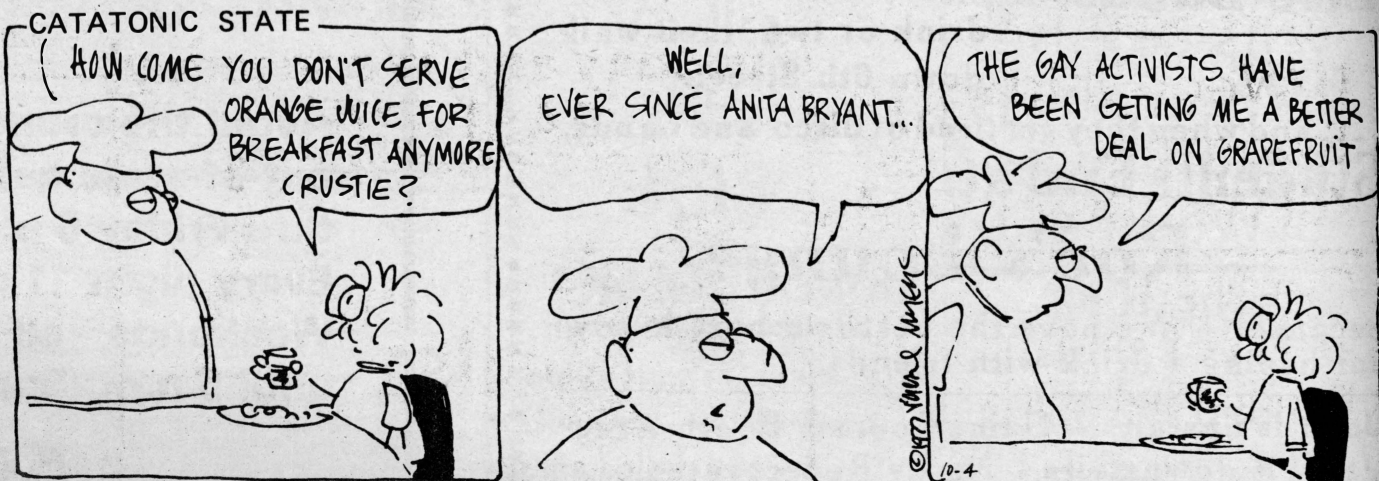
Let them realize how much you value the area, that is a national resource and part of an International Wilderness Sanctuary.

The only way to keep Quetico and adjacent boundary water areas from being destroyed is through your letters.

Please take a few minutes of your time and write; we need your help now.

Congressman Crane
Congress of U.S.
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
Senator Percy
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515

For more information on what you can do to help call Annette Petrie 581-3857. Annette Petrie.



Study: Charleston dam needs modification to raise level

by K. J. Pringle

The first phase of a three-part study on the structural soundness of the Lake Charleston Dam recommends modifications be made to increase the dam's water level.

The study, conducted by the Hanson Engineering Firm of Springfield, was completed and given to city officials last week.

The study shows that the north spillway is in "reasonably good" condition.

However, the report states if the water level of the lake is to be raised by five feet, necessary modifications would have to be made.

If the level of the lake is not raised, the engineering firm recommended that the downstream slope of the dam be cleared of existing trees, shrubbery and grass to make periodic inspection of the dam easier.

The south part of the dam, the report states, will require extensive modifications whether or not the level of the lake is raised. The report said the north slopewall of the spillway should be repaired because it is eroded by surface run-off.

If the level of the lake is to be increased, the report said, then both the north and south slopewalls would have to be repaired.

The voids below the dam spillway should be routed and replacement of the "joint filler material" is also recommended by the study.

According to the report, "weepholes," which would stop excess seepage under the

dam, should also accompany the spillway grouting.

In the report, engineers added, "The existing dam cannot accept the additional weight and increased water pressure with the addition of bascule gates or a permanent cement cap without extensive modifications."

The three methods of raising the lake level include the implementation of bascule gates (which could be raised or lowered to control the water level), the capping of the dam spillway with concrete and the creation of a side-channel reservoir to supplement the water supply.

However, the engineers recommended that the repairs be made to the dam whether or not the lake level is increased.

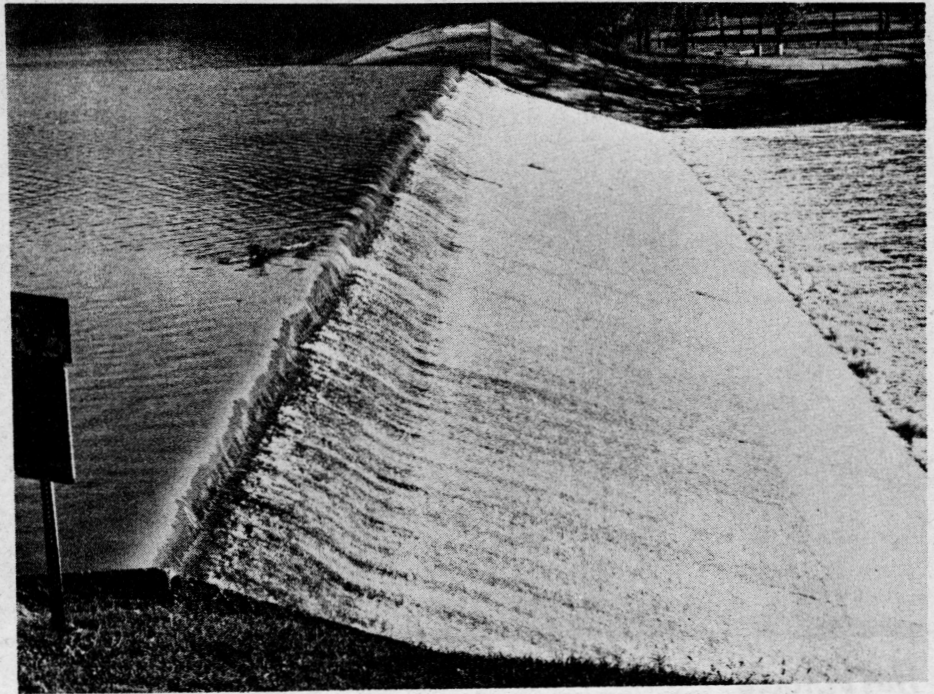
The breakdown of the cost for necessary modifications are as follows: spillway repair-\$41,925; stilling basin repair-\$36,250; slopewall repairs-\$34,298 and optional replacement-\$49,920.

For slopewall cut-offs(to decrease seepage)-\$12,000; approach apron repairs-\$29,740 and for slope protection \$26,080.

The total cost of the repairs is estimated at \$225,302 with slopewall replacement or \$207,336 without slopewall replacement.

Mayor Robert Hickman said the bulk of the money for the dam modifications would come from the "community block grant," where \$250,000 is available.

Hickman said he felt neither the modifications or addition of bascule gates or a cement cap to the dam will solve the city's low water supply.



A recent study of the Lake Charleston dam recommends approximately \$200,000 worth of repairs be made to the structure. The report calls for improvements to the spill-way as well as the underside of the dam. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

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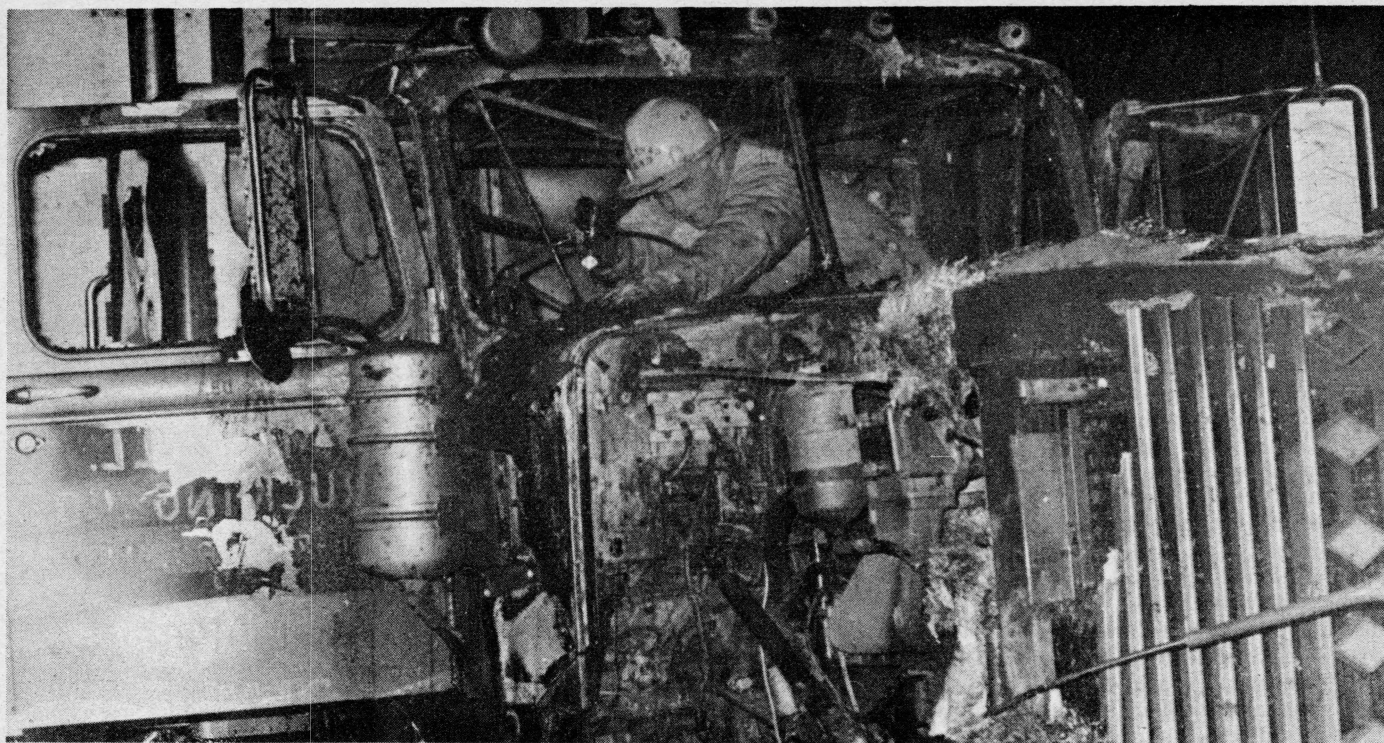
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Hot wheels

Charleston Fire Captain Leonard Ward inspects the interior of a burned semi cab belonging to the Mid-Illinois Trucking Co. The cab caught fire Sunday night near Illinois 130. Charleston owner Larry Dunaway, who was not in the

cab at the time of the fire, said it may have been caused by faulty wiring. Dunaway estimated the damage to be at least \$24,000. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny).

University Court proposes changes

The Student Supreme Court decided recently to begin drafting a proposal to present to the Student Senate concerning changes in the University Court.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Dennis Caraway said Friday that court advisor Don Cook, Justice Tim Sullivan and he will begin work on the proposal which was formed by the court two weeks ago.

The proposal would provide that Chief Justices of Residence Hall Judicial Boards (J-Board) would be used as a pool from which to draw University Court Justices.

University Court Justices are currently appointed by the student body president and approved by the senate.

Caraway said the current system of appointment "is slowing down the judicial process."

"University Court meets so infrequently that, as a court, it is ineffective."

Campus Clips

SAM pictures scheduled

Warbler pictures for the Society for Advancement of Management will be taken at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Members should also bring membership dues.

Grahams to speak at Baptist Student Union

Missionaries Charles and Mary Graham will present their experiences from three years of mission work in Spain at the Baptist Student Union Meeting Tuesday.

The union will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Baptist Church across from Old Main on Seventh Street.

800 Nugent tickets available after first day rush

by Sue Nasenbeny

About 800 tickets for the almost sold-out concert by rock singer Ted Nugent are still available because tickets originally scheduled for outlet stores have been recalled.

Anita Craig, University Board (UB) adviser, said Monday that tickets for the Oct. 14 Homecoming concert are being recalled to make them available to Eastern students first.

"We sent about 500 tickets to outlet stores, but because of demand, we had those returned to us in order to give more Eastern students first chance to buy tickets," she explained.

Monday afternoon the first day seats went on sale, all but 200 tickets for the concert had been sold, prompting UB request for the recall of the extra tickets.

All floor seats have been sold, she said, and tickets remaining are for the unreserved north and south bleachers in Lantz Gym.

Those tickets cost \$6.50.

Students lined up beginning at about 9 p.m. Sunday evening in front of the University Union for tickets to the concert.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that students camped out overnight waiting for tickets to a concert," she said. "It must have been good timing to schedule a Nugent concert now."

Because of the high demand for seats, Craig said the UB is investigating the possibility of selling tickets behind the

stage in the east balcony of the gym, although that would mean limited visibility.

Several students said Monday that they could not obtain good tickets on the floor because UB members had purchased them all first.

However, Craig explained that when she worked in the box office Monday

morning at 9 p.m., there were "still floor chairs available."

She said that all UB members except the concert committee, buying concert tickets one day before the concert at the rate of two per member.

Concert Committee members do not have that option because they work at the concert, she explained.

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Hasler: Hall intramural points would add spirit, involvement

Bernie Frey
Residence Hall Association (RHA) president Rod Hasler said recently he wants to initiate a move to reinstitute points-point and trophy competition in intramurals.

Although Eastern's all-sports point system was eliminated for intramural competition last fall, Hasler said the competition should be brought back to promote spirit among halls.

"New students don't know how it used to be, so they don't know what they're missing," Hasler said. "Winning a trophy should really mean something."

Hasler said he hopes to reinstate trophy competition in at least hall competition through RHA.

He added that the RHA will be able to start the new system fairly easily by following guidelines used in previous years.

Hasler said he wants to promote the system because "Dormitory intramurals have lost that competitive spirit."

However "that competitive spirit" is one of the reasons that David Dutler, head of the recreation department said he decided to discontinue the all-sports point system when he became intramural director last fall.

"A lot of people were forced to play in individual events that they otherwise wouldn't have played in just to try to win a few extra points for their organization," Dutler said.

"When the people who entered in these individual events found out that their organization was out of the race for the trophy, half of them didn't show up, and those who really wanted to play were disappointed," he added.

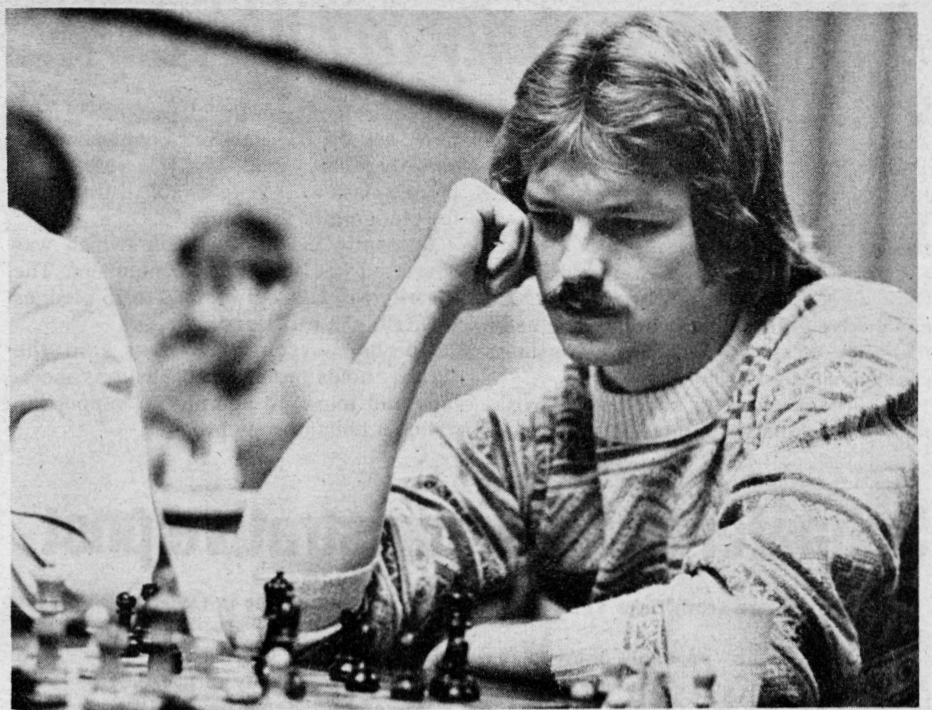
However, Dutler said he would be "more than happy" to work with the RHA to institute a revised trophy competition point system.

"A restructuring of the point system is definitely necessary," Dutler said.

Dutler said he is now working with Greek organizations on designing a new simplified point system that could be applied to residence halls as well, he said.

Although the fraternal organizations are doing most of the planning on their own, Dutler has advised them to keep the system simple by allotting only entry and place points.

"The whole idea behind intramurals is participation," Dutler explained. "We're not here to make hassles."



Pawndering

Graduate student Mark Hillard contemplates his next move during a tournament chess match held Monday night in the Union Addition Illinois Room. The purpose of the tournament matches is to recruit new students to the Eastern Chess Club. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

String quartet show set for Oct. 30

Another Chicago Symphony String Quartet concert has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 30 in Dvorak Concert Hall, University Board Adviser Anita Craig said Monday.

She said that although the concert has been officially confirmed as of yet, that (October) date looks the best right now.

The quartet's concert scheduled for Friday was postponed when its flight from Chicago was cancelled due to bad weather.

Craig said advance tickets purchased for last Friday's concert will be honored at the make-up date.

However, those wishing to refund their tickets may do so at the Union Box Office.

Parking ban, bids set for Council

The Charleston City Council will vote Tuesday on a proposal to ban parking on a section of Grant St., City Clerk Patsy Loew said Monday.

The Proposal would prohibit parking on the southside of Grant Street from University Drive to Fourth Street while another proposal would provide music to the downtown shopping area.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting is the opening of bids for several

facilities for the Southeast Area Park.

The bids include work for landscaping, a pavilion, a parking lot, tennis court lighting and a combination basketball/ice-skating rink.

Mayor Robert Hickman said Monday the council will also meet with representatives of the Hanson Engineering Firm of Springfield to discuss the results of the recently completed Lake Charleston dam study.

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Business sorority to hold rush

by Sue Nasenbeny

Eastern's Professional Business Sorority Phi Gamma Nu will hold a formal rush meeting for interested girls at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Blair Hall, room 103, a member announced recently.

Co-chairperson Cathy Clarey said Friday that any female student with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average who has a minimum of six credit hours of business courses can sign up for rush.

All are welcome to register for rush, which lasts from six to ten weeks she said.

Requirements for the pledge period have been set by the national chapter of the sorority, Clarey said, and this year's first pledge class will "help establish traditions for pledging in the future."

Currently the organization, which was chartered last fall, has 45 members. The sorority will take between 20 to 25 pledges this fall, she explained.

Co-chairperson Barb Seni said the sorority holds professional business meetings and tours, in addition to supporting national philanthropy projects.

Schaefer quits administrative post

(Continued from page 1)
effect," he said.

Schaefer said he "probably enjoyed the presidency the most" of any of the positions he held, but that he did "enjoy them all."

"I like to make the decisions," he said, adding he likes Harry Truman's motto of "the buck stops here."

"When I became president, I said I was not going to let things pile up for the next fellow. We kept moving forward. I enjoyed it and I think the record can speak for itself," he said.

The decision which students may remember Schaefer for most was his veto of an attendance policy which would have established a mandatory attendance code for students.

Schaefer said at the time of his veto that the policy "lacked a uniform checking of class attendance by instructors... no provision for a student-instructor conference".

"While students have an obligation to attend classes... I also believe college classes should be so organized and taught that any student missing an inordinate number (of classes) will be seriously handicapped."

At the Feb. 17 Board of Governors meeting, the Board commended Schaefer for his six-month term as acting president.

Schaefer said following his acting presidency he received "25-30 nominations for presidencies."

He said he "followed up on a couple but I have the feeling the best presidency was right here."

After he takes his leave in September, Schaefer said he and his wife will travel. He said he wants to spend time in Washington, D.C. observing the governmental process and also wants to travel to London.

The Schaefers own a condominium in Florida and own property in Arizona, which Schaefer said he plans to begin developing soon.

An avid boater, Schaefer said he also

wants to spend time in Oregon fishing for salmon.

He does not want to be away from education completely, however.

Schaefer said he would like to be a consultant or an adviser on higher education matters, "but not for a year or more".

The possibility of accepting a presidency somewhere does exist, Schaefer said, "but right now I have no intentions to do so. If one came along, I'd still have a good number of years to serve."

Schaefer, who is married and has three children, holds a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and a Masters and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

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Stettner reaches milestone in breaking career rushing mark

by Rudy Ruettiger

Fullback Mark Stettner quit football when he was eight years old because he said he was afraid of the bigger ballplayers.

Fortunately for Eastern, Stettner reconsidered his decision and Saturday added a milestone to his career when he became the all-time career rushing leader for Eastern.

Stettner's 10-yard burst up the middle against Western Illinois University in the second quarter on his third carry of the game enabled him to surpass the old mark of 2,516 yards held by Nate Anderson.

The senior from Elgin gained 27 yards in six carries for the game to total a career mark of 2,537 yards with six games left to play.

Stettner needed only 166 yards at the beginning of the season and needed seven yards coming into Saturday's game to break the record. "I wasn't really conscious of the record when I was out there playing," Stettner said. "I was conscious of breaking the losing streak."

The losing streak was not broken as the Panthers fell to Western 28-14. The loss string is now five games and dating back to 1976 it has reached nine losses.

The loss Saturday dimmed Stettner's record-breaking performance. "I knew what carry I broke it on," he said. "I was excited about breaking it. But it would have been a lot better if we had won."

Offensive back coach Ed Helies said Stettner is a "super person."

"He deserves the record. There's no doubt about that. I'm sorry for him we are 0-5 when he made it," Helies said.

Stettner has started at fullback for the four years he has been at Eastern, although he was recruited as a defensive end.

In high school at Elgin, Stettner played both fullback and defensive end his junior and senior years.

When playing fall ball for the Panthers his freshman year, a fullback quit the team and Stettner got his chance to play the position in the last scrimmage of the fall. He has never relinquished the position.

In Stettner's sophomore and junior years he missed out on 1,000 yard seasons by a total of 133 yards, gaining 904 and 963 yards respectively.

However, this season has been disappointing for him as far as yardage and team record.

Stettner has gained 186 yards on 51 carries for a 3.6 average.

"I never thought it would take five games to break the record," Stettner said. "I was thinking I would break it in the second game."

"It's disappointing that I haven't run the ball as much as I did in the past," Stettner said. "Our offensive line is inexperienced but improving with every game. Also, our offense should be averaging 70-75 plays a game. If we are able to run that many plays we feel we can win."

"Instead we are only averaging 50-55 plays on offense," he added.

Helies said, "This year Stettner does not have as much yardage but we don't give him the ball as much."

"He's played well. The (opponents') defense has been dictating who gets the ball."

Helies also praised Stettner on his blocking abilities. "He's a great blocker. We're not giving him the ball not because we don't have confidence in him. We do have the confidence in him," Helies said.

Stettner said he enjoys blocking for the other backs. "You have to do both," he said. "Sure, blocking is a strong point for me. I like to block for Poke (Cobb) and Jocko (Bell)."

Stettner said this season he was in the best condition ever when he came into fall

ball. He said his blocking has been helped by his off-season weightlifting and conditioning.

"This is my senior year and I worked harder and prepared more for this season than I ever did before. I felt I was stronger coming into this season."

Although Stettner does not have the outstanding stats which have accompanied him throughout his high school and college career he has not had a bad year.

"I had one bad game this season, I feel," Stettner said. "The first game (Illinois State) I had a slow start."

But I've been running the way I was last year the past four games." "A lot of credit goes to the offensive line," Stettner said. "Each game they are coming around and improving."

He has been running behind center Jack Lafferty, guards Chuck Burau and Tom Pettigrew, tackles Mike Webb and Wilbert Mitchell and tight ends Tony Scala and Doug Hiatt. "These guys are super," Stettner said. "Our offense and defense has been having good games at different times," Stettner said. "Once the offense and defense unite we can be consistent."

"I still believe we can have a winning season," he added.

Stettner came from a winning background when he starred in football and wrestling at Elgin High School.

He gained recognition on the all-state football team as special mention and was a state qualifier his senior year in wrestling.

Although Stettner was offered more wrestling scholarships compared to football he chose to stick with football because of the team unity and "the electricity it throws out."

"You are taught a certain amount of discipline when playing football and you are able to work with other people," he said.



Mark Stettner

Stettner said that playing football can only help him when looking for a job after graduation.

He is a Business Management major and is undecided going into either Sales or Personnel Management.

As one of the three captains chosen by the team Stettner said, "It is the Captains' job to keep the team together. We act as correspondents between the team and the coaches. We are partially responsible for the teams actions."

Stettner still has hopes of a winning season and his elusive 1,000 yard mark.

"I'm still going for 1,000 yards. I'll have to average about 135 yards a game to do it. I'm not giving up yet," he said.

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Junior Varsity football team ties Indiana State JV's 14-14

by Rudy Ruettiger

Eastern's junior varsity football team kept its undefeated season intact with a tie Monday afternoon against the Indiana State University J's 14-14.

The JV's now own a 1-0-1 record, but had to come from behind in the second half to tie the ballgame.

Clifton Thurman scored the tying two point conversion after a Lenny Durham touchdown run in the third quarter.

"We did a super job in the second half, graduate assistant Hal Pigush said.

"Our offensive line did a tremendous job in moving the ball. We had close to 300 yards on offense. And our defense did an outstanding job," Pigush said.

The Panthers scored quickly to open the game on their first possession of the game. Marcus Potts scored on a run to give Eastern a 6-0 lead. The extra point try was blocked.

Indiana State came right back with a touchdown to tie the game Eastern blocked the extra point.

ISU took a 14-6 lead into the locker room converting on a two point

conversion after scoring in the second quarter.

"Our tight end Tom Vandeven had a tremendous game catching seven passes," Pigush said.

The offensive line leading the Panther attack consisted of center Eugene Hartison, right guard Eric White and right tackle Ken Smith.

On the other side of the line turning in fine performances Pigush said were left guards Jim Spencer and Jim Pattnaude and left tackle Carl Dobrich.

Graduate assistant Bob Blanchard said, "I felt the defense did an excellent job. We had trouble in the first half with them (ISU) running the counter off the wishbone. It spread us out. But we shut the (wish) bone down in the second half."

Pigush singled out linebackers Greg Whittmer and Rick Shipbaugh and Defensive end, captain Tom Quinkert with keeping the defense intact.

These are good boys," Blanchard added. "These kids are winners. Indiana State was much bigger than we were."

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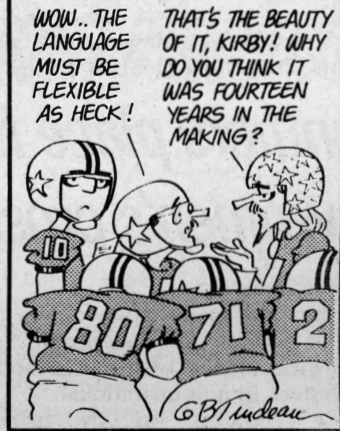
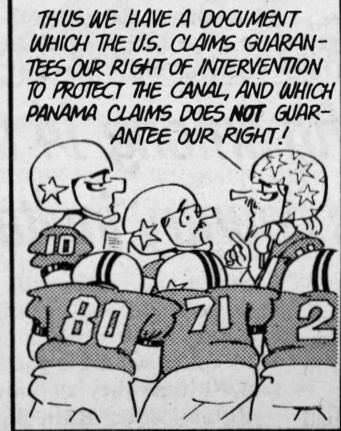
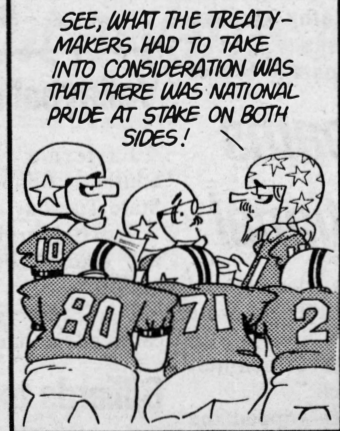
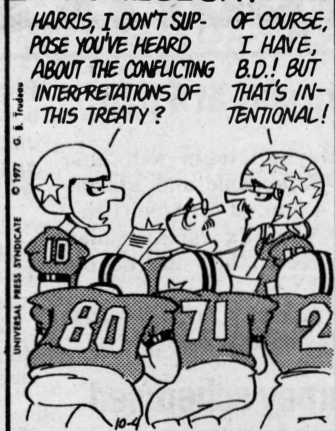
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Costly mistakes, key penalties cause Eastern's downfall

by Rudy Ruettiger

Key penalties and costly mistakes led to the downfall of Eastern Saturday in its bid for a victory against Western Illinois University.

Eastern, after scoring at 5:48 of the first quarter, recovered a Western fumble at the Western 18 yard line. The fumble recovery was nullified by an offside on Eastern.

In the second quarter Eastern punted to the Western 20-yard line and a Rocky Becker fumble recovery was nullified by an illegal procedure on Eastern.

The most damaging mistake and penalty was a pass interference call against Eastern with three seconds remaining in the second quarter, giving Western a first and goal at the one yard line.

Other mistakes hurting the Panthers were a Eastern personal foul on a Western third down pass incompleteness which gave Western a first down on the 34 yard line

on the Panthers and an inelligible receiver down field after Eastern had completed a pass in Western territory for a first down.

Head coach John Konstantinos called the penalties "stupid".

"I've never seen so many stupid penalties. The defensive player is suppose to move on the ball. You learn that from day one."

Western's ability to keep the ball away from Eastern in the second half also proved to be fatal.

Eastern had totaled 162 yards in the first half, (all on the ground) Western could only manage 62 yards on the ground. They had 84 yards in the air.

Western had 29 yards through the air in the last drive in the second quarter which started on Eastern's 48 yard line. The pass interference call also accounted for 15 yards in the drive.

Chris Cobb carrying 17 times in the first half gained 112 yards in leading the attack.

Another bright spot for Eastern was fullback Mark Stettner breaking the career rushing mark held by Nate Anderson of 2,516 yards. Stettner ended up with 27 yards on six carries.

But in the second half Eastern was only able to run off 23 offensive plays compared to Western's 52 plays. Eastern ran a total of 63 plays to Western's 82.

Cobb in the second half only carried the ball seven times for 33 yards. In the fourth quarter Eastern ran only four plays.

"I don't really think we had an honest chance to get the offense moving in the second half," Konstantinos said. We can't

get going without having the ball."

"I think the final drive of Western in the first half turned the game around. I felt we lost a little momentum, but I also thought we made adjustments", Konstantinos said.

"They beat our pants off in the second half," he added.

The combined ineffectiveness and Western's effectiveness beat us in the second half," Konstantinos said.

"I'm going to make changes," Konstantinos said. "I don't think the structure is the problem. It has not been the structure at all," Konstantinos said.

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Field hockey team tips Missouri-St. Louis 1-0 on Holzapfel's goal



Debbie Holzapfel, (right), scored the games only goal in the field hockey team's 1-0 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny).

by Bob Nasenbeny

Debbie Holzapfel's unassisted goal with three minutes remaining in the game lifted Eastern's field hockey team to a 1-0 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL).

"We played fairly well", coach Sue Lawless said after the game. "We were very aggressive and adequately controlled the tempo of the game but not as much as we would of liked to, she added.

The tempo in the first half was evenly

controlled by both teams. The psyched-up Panther team came on strong in the second half to control more of the game. Several goals were attempted, the closest coming within a few inches of the corner of the net.

With Eastern applying much pressure to UMSL, Holzapfel found herself wide open at the top of the circle. Holzapfel hit a hard slap-shot from 50 feet out to provide Eastern with its third win in five outings.

Rugby Club outlasts Purdue

Eastern's Rugby Club held off a second half Purdue rally to take a 13-12 squeaker Saturday at its home field.

Purdue rallied from a 9-0 deficit and scored a try to cut the margin to 13-12 with about three minutes left in the game.

But Purdue's drop kick for the two point conversion then narrowly missed, and Eastern hung on for the victory.

The decision raised Eastern's record to 3-2-1.

Breakaway Mike Springer and winger

Fred Capriotti scored tries to help Eastern to an early lead.

Mike Hummer added a penalty kick and a conversion.

Eastern's B-side had things much easier as it walloped Purdue 22-4.

Scoring tries for the B-side were Doug Moyer, Pat Kyle, Tim Carstens, Arnie Rolstein and Glenn Sharp.

Eastern's ruggers will be at home agains next Saturday when it meets a club from Springfield at 1:30 p.m.

Millikin invitational provides stiff competition for women netters

by Brad Patterson

Eastern's women's tennis team ran into some classy competition last weekend in the 30-team Millikin invitational which attracts squads from schools all over the nation.

Each team was allowed two singles entrants and three doubles teams. The

women then played a single-elimination tournament. No team points were tabulated in the two day event.

Debbie Belton and Jan Heath were Eastern's singles entrants, while the three doubles tandems were Sue Nyberg-Robin Heilmeman, Patti Groth-Kathy Holmes, and Lynn Durante-Deb Barons.

Belton won her first match, before

bowing in the second round, While Heath lost in her opening match.

Phyllis Blackwell of the University of

Tennessee-Chattanooga won the single competition, defeating her teammate Elizabeth Sharp in the finals.

Panthers place fifth among 14 teams in women's cross country invitational

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's women's cross country team, running without standout Robin Smith, placed fifth among 14 teams Saturday in the Western Illinois invitational.

Host Western, led by individual champion Bev Rolan, copped the meet's title scoring a low 35 points.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale was second with 72 points, University of Illinois had 78 and Illinois State 112.

The Panthers, with five of its harriers among the top 37, scored 136 points for fifth.

The panthers' finish pleased coach Joan Schmidt, and was very respectable considering that their usual leader Robin Smith stayed home with a bad foot.

Smith had earlier won a triangular and then took second in the Illinois State Invitational last week.

"I think we did a good job," Schmidt said. "I think they all ran well."

Robins' sister Ruth Smith topped the Panthers' performances taking 10th place among the 84 runners.

Smith covered the 5,000 meters in 19:50.

She was backed by Sue Wrenn in 21st, Sue Reid in 33rd, Angee See in 35th and Denise Scopelite in 37th.

"We had a lot of kick at the end, which I think is good to see," Schmidt commented. "Sue Wrenn especially. She passed about 10 runners there at the end."

Sports Shorts

Volleyballers play at 4 p.m.

Eastern's volleyball team will host Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Indiana State Tuesday at 4 p.m. at McAfee Gym.

Coach Margie Wright's varsity squad will take a 10-4 record into the double header.

The Panthers' first loss of the season came at the hands of SIU-C on Sept. 10.

Billiards tourney scheduled

Entry deadline for the all-university billiards tournament is 7 p.m. Friday, organ: Joe Bandemer announced.

The tournament, to be held at the university union recreation area, is scheduled to run Oct. 10-24.

An eight ball and a bank tournament will be played and is open to all students, faculty and staff members.

An entry fee will be \$1 for both tourneys.

For more information, one can contact

Bandemer or another worker at the bowling alley or recreation area in the union.

Women tracksters to meet

The women's track team will have a organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lantz rifle range, coach Joan Schmidt said.

Schmidt added that all candidates should bring a pen or pencil to the meeting.

If unable to attend, one should pick up necessary information from Schmidt at Lantz 262B.

Archery workers needed

Volunteer workers are needed for the Illinois State High School archery tournament on Oct. 14-15 at Eastern.

Anyone interested in helping should contact organizer Joan Schmidt at Lantz 262B or phone 581-2106.

No experience is necessary to help with the meet.