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will be cloudy and foggy with light rain or drizzle and highs in the 60s. Tuesday night will be in the low to mid 50s.

Teachers see tax hike as answer

by Melinda DeVries
Due to the grim budget outlook for higher education, the Illinois Federation of Teachers plans to lobby in the future for what it believes to be the answer to the budget problem—an increase in state income taxes.

Carol Elder, executive vice president of the Board of Governors council of University Professionals of Illinois, said the state must look for other means of increasing its overall budget because it cannot adequately fund such areas as higher education with its current budget.

"The BOG (Board of Governors) and the IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) just accept what the state says its budget will be without trying to

do anything about it," Elder said.

Then, Elder added, the two boards take it out of the pockets of faculty or students through salaries and tuition increases.

Although the IFT's efforts to increase the state's income tax is in the preliminary stages, IFT President Margaret Schmid has written a letter to IBHE chairman William Browder, asking that the board take the leadership role in lobbying for an income tax increase.

Although Browder said because the issue has not been discussed by the board he could not comment on how the IBHE feels about the topic, but he did say there is a need to get more money into the state budget.

Browder added if the board feels an income tax increase is the answer to the state budget problem, it would not be hesitant to lobby for an increase.

Don Dolton, president for Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, said the IBHE, instead of acting on the behalf of the universities, is acting for Gov. James R. Thompson.

"We (the IFT) understand the position they (the IBHE) are in. It is difficult to politically go against the governor," Dolton said.

Dolton said because the IFT is the only group in a position to lobby for more money, it has taken the initiative and believes raising income taxes is the

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Ballots cast to fill school board posts

by Dawn Morville

Charleston residents, including Eastern students, can vote in the election for Charleston School and Lake Land Community College boards from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at polling places in the area, Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon said Monday.

Charleston residents and Eastern students must vote at the precinct indicated on their voter registration card.

Precincts and polling places are as follows:

PRECINCT 1—must vote at the Newman Center, 909 Lincoln Ave.

PRECINCT 2—must vote at the Charleston High School, south door, 1615 Lincoln Ave.

PRECINCT 3—must vote at Birch and Walkers, 18th Street and Madison Avenue.

PRECINCT 4—must vote at Fire Hall No. 1, 404 10th St.

PRECINCT 5—must vote at the Labor Hall, 14th Street and Madison Avenue.

PRECINCT 6—must vote at the Farm Service Building at Route 316.

PRECINCT 7—must vote at Neal Tire Service, 10 Fifth St.

PRECINCT 8—must vote at Baldwin Pontiac, 825 W. Lincoln St.

PRECINCT 9—must vote at Harrison's Schwinn Cyclery, 303 Lincoln Ave.

PRECINCT 10—must vote at Fire Hall No. 2, 1510 A St.

PRECINCT 11—must vote at the gymnasium of Carl Sandburg School, 1924 Reynolds Drive.

PRECINCT 12—must vote at the School Administration Building, 410 W. Polk Ave.

PRECINCT 13—must vote at the County Health Department, 825 18th

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Budget request to be reviewed by IBHE

by Kenda Burrows

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will begin Tuesday reviewing Eastern's request of \$34 million in operating funds for Fiscal Year 1983.

Eastern's request marks a \$5.1 million increase over this year's budget and is nearly 22 percent of the total amount requested for FY83 by the Board of Governors for its five member schools.

The IBHE will review the total requested budgets of \$1.4 million for all the state's colleges and universities during November and December. After reviewing all the requests, the IBHE will draw up its recommendations at the January meeting to send to Gov. Jim Thompson.

IBHE Deputy Director of Fiscal Affairs Paul Lingenfelter said in light of this year's budget cut from \$1.3 billion to \$1.2 billion, "the outlook on this year's requests is not good."

"Illinois is having serious financial problems," Lingenfelter said, "and I'm very pessimistic about these figures being approved."

Lingenfelter said Eastern's opera-

tions request includes \$2.6 million of the \$63 million requested by all Illinois higher education institutions for general salary increases.

According to a report by the IBHE for the November meeting, the request will provide statewide increases in university faculty and staff salaries of 10 to 12 percent with an additional 2 percent increase for all faculty and staff in the BOG system, excluding administrators.

The increase is an attempt to bring Illinois faculty salaries up to the national level and provide faculty and staff with increased purchasing power lost to inflation, the report said.

Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller said Eastern's budget request will also include a \$4.5 million increase targeted for new and expanded programs.

The BOG has requested an increase of \$865,100 for expansion and improvement of existing academic programs at Eastern. Of that total, \$400,000 would be appropriated for instructional equipment.

Improvement of instruction, instructional staff, and program support would receive over half of the increase with \$452,000 if the request is approved.

Included in that category is \$52,000 for improvement of instruction in the schools of business and economics.

Lingenfelter said BOG is also requesting an additional \$378,000 for designing and planning of a new School of Business facility.

Lingenfelter added that \$36 million will be requested by the BOG for construction of Eastern's building in addition to ten other buildings at universities in the BOG system.

Lingenfelter said Eastern is also requesting \$726,000 of the total utility cost increases requested by the BOG for expansion of non-academic programs.

Also included in the non-academic program expansion is \$33,000 for expansion and improvement of Safety Services, \$25,000 for financial aids and \$30,000 for expansion of university office services.



's too early dad!

Elizabeth, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar's eight-year-old daughter, finds it too early in the morning for her father to announce his candidacy for re-election. Edgar, an Eastern graduate, kicked off his campaign Nov. 2 at Coles

County Airport. For further information on Edgar's campaign, see story on page 3. (News photos by Tom Roberts)

Swedes question presence of stuck Soviet submarine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The Soviet Union allowed the commander of a submarine stranded deep inside Swedish waters to be questioned Monday and Swedish tugboats refloated the sub to prevent bad weather from battering the vessel apart.

Sweden at first insisted that a satisfactory explanation for the sub's presence in restricted Swedish waters would be required before it could be taken off the rocks close to the Karlskrona naval base where it ran aground last Tuesday. The Swedes said the sub was equipped as a spy ship.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakovlev earlier in the day informed the Foreign Ministry that his government had approved interrogation of the skipper, paving the way for a solution to the nearly week-long impasse.

But while the sub's skipper was being questioned aboard a Swedish naval vessel, its assistant commander sent distress signals to naval headquarters at Karlskrona.

The submarine sent Mayday signals over the radio and fired emergency red flares and asked for assistance," naval commander Gunnar Rasmusson said to explain the change in plans. "The rough weather threatened to break up the submarine."

Swedish authorities, saying the sub was specially modified for intelligence missions and skilled maneuvering was required for it to get into the off-limits zone, had stated that a apology alone would not be sufficient.

1982 food prices to increase behind overall inflation rate

WASHINGTON—Increases in food prices likely will trail the overall inflation rate through next year, a senior Agriculture Department economist said Monday.

J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said food prices are expected to rise 5 to 9 percent in 1982, the third straight year of single-digit increases.

The midpoint of the forecast is 7 percent, which Ahalt says would likely be "somewhat less" of an increase than the expected inflation rate for next year.

Food prices this year, which once were expected to jump by as much as 15 percent—the smallest gain since 1977. They rose 8.6 percent in 1980.

In six of the last seven years, food prices have risen less rapidly than the nation's overall inflation rate, he said.

Tuesday's (AP) News shorts

Begin asking for support to fight Mideast peace plan

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the eight-point plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petrodollar state, where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of hands and heads, with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset Parliament go to the United States and Western Europe "to explain the justice of our cause."

Knesset veterans told the Associated Press that they could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but scrapped the idea.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party would join the delegation provided its propaganda line was agreed on in advance.

"Of the Saudi liquidation formula termed a peace plan, we have heard disturbing words not only in Europe but also in America," Begin said.

American citizens helping maintain Libyan Air Force

WASHINGTON—American citizens have helped maintain Libyan Air Force planes and accompanied Libyan troops on charter flights to Chad, where Libyan forces intervened, the State Department said Monday.

"We do regard this as wrong and against peace and stability in this region," said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman.

Fischer said he didn't know how many Americans were involved or whether they were continuing their activities.

"Libya has been successful in recruiting expatriates, including Americans, to service various types of aircraft, including Libyan Air Force C-130s and Chinook helicopters," he said.

Astronauts set for mission; Columbia space flight ready

CAPE CARNAVAL, Fla.—Joe Engle and Richard Truly flew here today, anxious to take the shuttle Columbia on its second mission and fulfill a dream of space flight that long has eluded both military pilots.

After a medical exam, Engle and Truly piloted T-38 NASA training jets from Houston, arriving at nearby Patrick Air force Base in mid-afternoon.

"Columbia's ready and Joe and I are more than ready...we're all set to go," said Truly.

Supreme Court to decide on deaf students' rights

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court, in a case that could strain public school budgets nationwide, said Monday it will decide whether certain deaf children are entitled to free classroom interpreters.

The justices will review rulings that federal law requires that federal law requires a Westchester, N.Y., school district to provide 10-year-old Amy Rowley with a sign-language interpreter.

Returning to the bench from a two-week recess, the court also heard arguments over whether convicted murderers who committed their crimes while under age 18 can be sentenced to death. A lawyer for Monty Eddings, who was 16 when he killed an Oklahoma state trooper in 1977, told the justices. "As we strive to become better, I urge that we not regress to the point where we execute children."

The justices are expected to decide the death penalty case sometime before July. As of last May 17 of the more than 800 death row inmates nationwide were under 18 at the time of their crimes.

At issue in the deaf schoolchild case is an interpretation of that portion of the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act requiring "a free appropriate public education" for all qualifying students."

Amy, a student at the Hendrick Hudson Central School District's Furnace Woods Schol, was described by a lower court as "a bright child" with an "intense desire to learn" and "an extraordinary degree of additional help and support from her parents."

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Edgar announces candidacy in Charleston

by Betsey Guzior

Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar came back to his hometown—Charleston—to announce his candidacy for re-election Monday morning and to reaffirm his crackdown on drunken driving laws.

Appearing before a group of some 50 supporters, friends and media representatives, Edgar also discussed various programs that he will work on if re-elected.

Edgar, an Eastern graduate and long-time resident of Charleston, appeared at 8 a.m. at the Coles County Airport on the first link of a day-long trip of the state, which included jaunts to Springfield, Chicago, Rockford and finally Carbondale.

"I couldn't think of a more appropriate place than here to start my campaign," Edgar said. Edgar is campaigning for re-election of the post that Gov. James R. Thompson appointed him to 10 months ago.

Edgar reaffirmed his commitment to a crackdown of Illinois' drunken driving laws, pointing out that the restricted driver's license given to persons who need it for work purposes "has been abused."

"We had no standards before," Edgar said. "Now we intend on creating standards for it."

Edgar sponsored legislation to eliminate this abuse, and announced new standards for reinstatement of driver's licenses which had been revoked due to drunken driving charges.

Under the new standards, persons who have had their license revoked will be required to complete a course on alcoholism and driving before they are considered for reinstatement.

While praising the integrity of the Secretary of State's employees, he added that a general clean-up was in order for the next year.

"We still have a lot of work to do in that area," Edgar said. "But I think they (employees of his office) have put together excellent marks."

"These are just starts," Edgar continued. "And there's a lot to be done."

Edgar also confirmed that he does not support raising the legal driving age from 16, stating that it would create hardships for those who work far from home, and especially those who live in downstate Illinois.

Edgar, currently unopposed by other Republicans, faces opposition from Democrats Jerry Consentino, who is state treasurer of Illinois and Niles Township Committeeman Calvin R. Sutker.

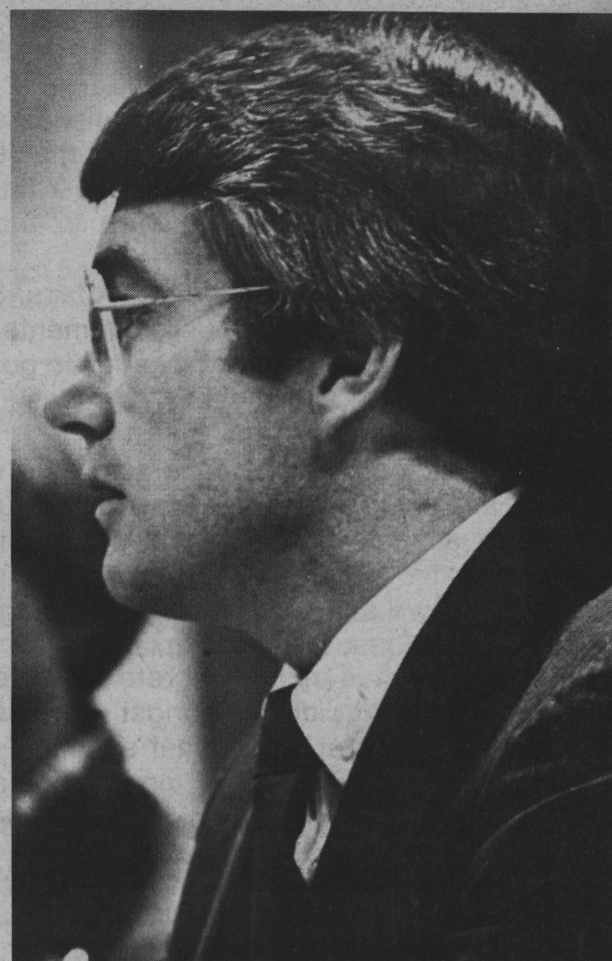
"The Democrats are going to mount a major effort," Edgar said. "They've got to get somebody at a state-level office."

Although Consentino appears to be more visible, Edgar said he thinks his chances are good.

But he added he anticipates a tougher battle in the northern part of Illinois, where he is not as well-known.

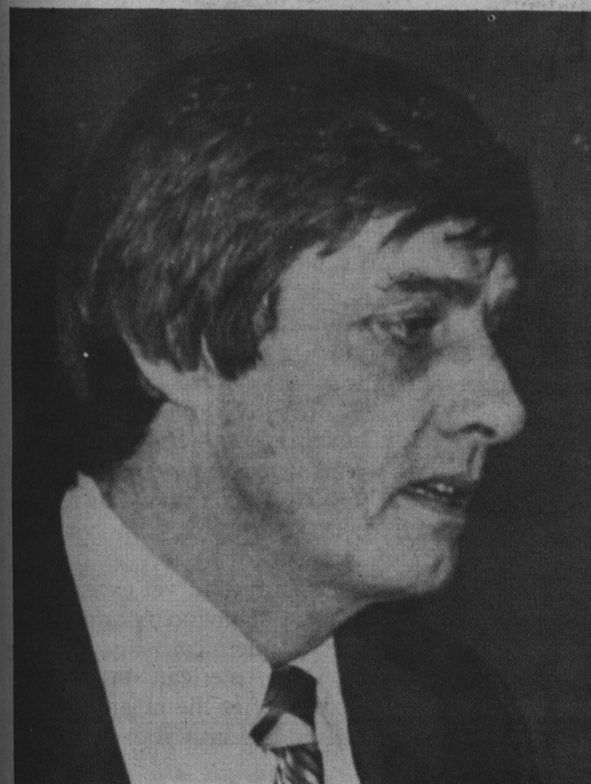
Plans for the campaign, which began one year to election day, Nov. 2, 1982, include the formation of a staff within a few weeks, involving people from the Charleston-Mattoon area, Edgar said.

Press Secretary Mike Walters said staff appointments are still being worked out, and details on those appointments will be available within a few weeks.



Jim Edgar announces candidacy

Woodyard will not seek second House term



Harry "Babe" Woodyard not seeking re-election

by Peggy McMeen

State Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, has decided against running for re-election next year.

Woodyard said his decision is based primarily on problems he feels were caused by the remapping of new legislative districts.

The current map, which went into effect Oct. 2, was drawn by a special nine-member commission which was 5-4 Democratic. The original 53rd district was split through Edgar County to become the new 105th and 106th legislative districts.

Woodyard said a map challenging the new districts was filed Monday in federal court by Republicans but he "personally anticipates that it will fail."

Woodyard, who lives in Edgar County, was placed in the same district as Republican Rep. Steve Miller, leaving Democratic Rep. Larry Stuffle alone in the 106th district.

Woodyard said he would reconsider running for re-election if some changes were made in the district lines but will not run now as the map stands.

Woodyard was appointed to replace Jim Edgar in March 1979 when Edgar was appointed to the Secretary of State position by Gov. Jim Thompson.

Woodyard said elections will be held in early November next year, and his current term will expire in mid-January 1983 when the legislative session begins.

Woodyard said he thought his chances for re-election to the 105th district were slim because Steve Miller is now the only legislator from Vermillion County.

If Miller lost next year, Woodyard said, Vermillion County would be defeating the only legislator within its county lines.

The percentage of urban to rural in the 53rd district was about 50-50, Woodyard said, but the 105th district is about 65 to 75 percent urban. He added that because of this, his background as a farmer would make his re-election difficult.

Woodyard said he considered running in the 106th district, but he has "a hang-up with the residency requirement—I don't want to establish a residence where I don't live."

He said he can run for representative of the 106th district and still live in Edgar County, but to be eligible for re-election he would have to establish residence in that district within six months of election.

If he did not move after election, he could only serve one term in that district. Woodyard added that by running outside his home district, "my hometown can't vote for me, my family can't vote for me, and I can't even vote for myself."

Woodyard said he has received a "stack of letters" supporting him if he should run for re-election, but as of now he has no plans to run for any other office and may go back to farming.



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Eastern's five-year plan is a plus

In an era when money for education is so tight that budgets are the main consideration, Eastern's implementation of a five-year university academic plan is a positive step in furthering academic excellence here.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives' recent request that all departments create five-year plans outlining their academic goals has received praise from Eastern's deans. And it should.

Although most of the deans said their departments are already thinking toward the future in terms of academic growth and development, a specific set of guidelines set down by the administration will serve as a catalyst in bridging the gap between ideas and written plans.

A written plan is more concrete than ideas the departments decide amongst themselves. Academic goals set in a format specified by the administration should give more credence to departmental goals—increasing the chance of their being implemented.

Initially the academic plan might have been a little extra work for the departments, but the outcome should make it all worthwhile if the administration will seriously consider the plans submitted to them.

A written plan of what the departments need academically will help open everyone's eyes as to just what goes into the expansion process. When a department feels the need to expand, it can be planned for well in advance because considerations such as additional equipment, faculty and money will be foreseen.

The academic plan should also nicely complement the university's five-year budget plan that was prepared two years ago. It is a pleasant change to see that academics are being stressed now despite concerns over budgetary soundness.

We're glad that administrators are building a university academic plan. We hope both the academic and budget plans will complement each other and that the written goals will be adhered to.

Viewpoint:

Pete Voelz

Liddy's lecture ignored values

(Peter Voelz is a journalism teacher.)

Last week, G. Gordon Liddy lectured us on a multitude of issues and, like a King Midas in reverse, turned to rot everything he touched.

He offered us a freak show and much of the crowd ate it up. A superb showman, Liddy couched his sick values in jokes, and cute, but irrelevant one-liners.

He was a bundle of contradictions. With no expertise in economics, the military and "fundamental problems," he proceeded to lecture us in these areas—in general warped opinions off the top of his head.

He titled his talk "Illusion and Reality" and told us we are deluded in our perception of the world. Yet, Watergate authorities tell us Liddy is the most deluded of all.

He degraded the Watergate figures, innocent and guilty alike, who courageously did their jobs or confessed their complicity while he, the ultimate coward, still fears to accept responsibility for his crimes. "I'm up front," he said, as he repeatedly hid behind the fig-leaf of "national security."

Though even on the White House tapes, Nixon and Colson admit that they just wanted to "get" Daniel Ellsberg, that "national security" had nothing to do with Liddy's break-in. Over and over, the record proves Liddy to be a liar and a fake.

With his doctorate in law, he should be aware of the legal definition of sanity—the ability to tell right from wrong. Yet his rationalizations showed that he is skating on very thin mental ice.

While he boasted of his education and that of his children, he belittled the history, poly-sci, and other courses his listeners were taking as the "Holiday Inn version" of reality.

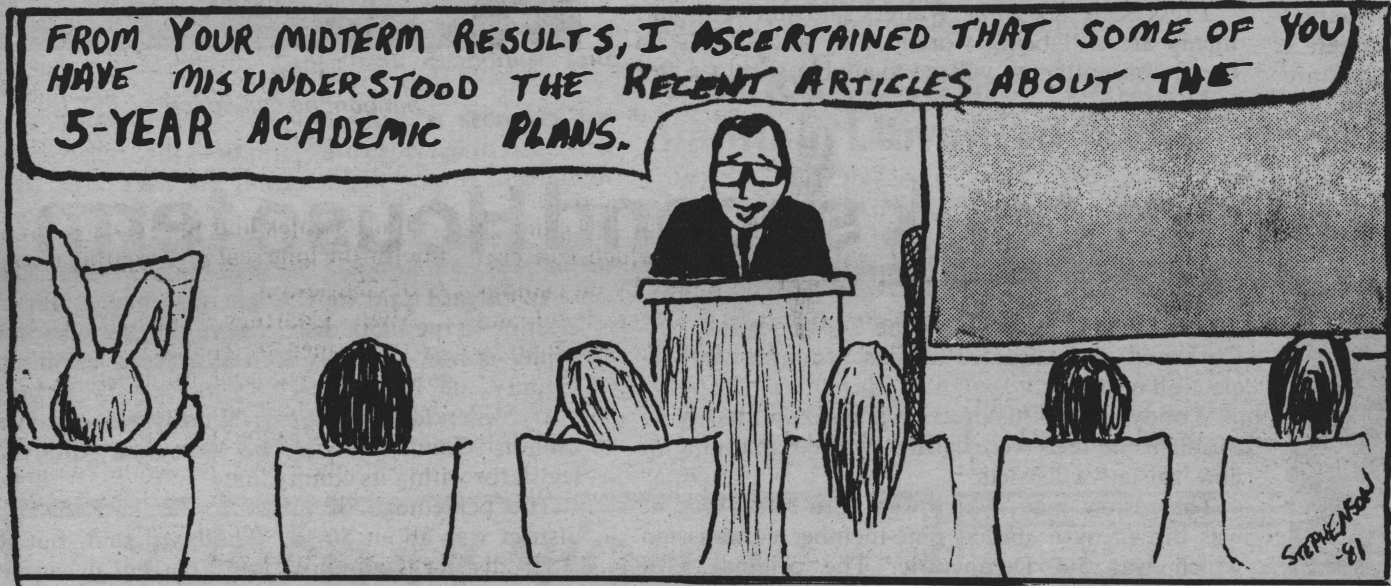
In remarks dripping with cynicism, Liddy claimed to support his country and the Constitution, yet excused his own immoral behavior by appealing to a series of unethical values that are opposite what American stands for:

1. the end justifies the means
2. taking the law into your own hands
3. using the law to insult and break the law
4. everybody does it so it's okay
5. I was just following orders

The Freedom of Information Act he called "idiocy," though the conservative Chicago Tribune defended it brilliantly in its lead editorial the same day.

He made no attempt to really grapple with his accusers like Judge Sirica; rather he only belittled him and called him names. Unfortunately, many laughed at his bully tactics and crude put-downs.

It is, of course, important that we here at Eastern are exposed to the ideas of national figures, controversial and radical though some may be. The University Board was bold to get Liddy to speak here; let's hope they are as bold and as committed to free speech and fairness in allowing us to hear the other side.



Your Turn

Officiating was poor Doubts Liddy's logic

Editor:

After having watched EIU's volleyball team in its avenging battle against Illinois Central College I can't help but wonder just how much more quickly and effectively the Lady Cougars would have squelched the Panthers had it not been for the horribly poor officiating and extremely amateur line calling.

As a three-year veteran of line judging and a soon-to-be referee, I was appalled at the way Tuesday night's game was handled. Never, in my four years of avid volleyball following, have I seen such blatant oversights and ridiculous line calls. Some of the uncalled errors were so obvious even the untrained eye of a friend caught them.

Had it not been for the importance of the game, the official's slapstick ignorance probably would have provided some comic relief to the poor showing the EIU squad made.

However, are not referees hired to keep a game within the demands set for it and are no linesmen employed to watch close boundary calls?

If the judging of all other matches is to be the complete waste this game was, the entire purpose for having officials will be a lost cause.

Name withheld upon request

Editor:

As a recent graduate from Eastern, I was greatly disappointed in the frequent applauding students afforded "Watergate mastermind" G. Gordon Liddy in his appearance at Eastern last week.

To be sure, Liddy is a highly intelligent, finely educated man. His talents as a speaker were readily evidenced in his pleas for a stronger FBI, CIA and national defense (pleas which, incidentally, deserved the due consideration of his audience).

But for Liddy, whose criminal record was so aptly pointed out in Dru Sefton's Daily Eastern News column last Monday, to call Richard Nixon "a hell of a guy" and be applauded for it makes me seriously question the prevalent attitudes of today's college students.

Is it a case of ignorance, in which 19- and 20-year olds are unfamiliar with the complete facts concerning Liddy, Nixon and the Watergate affair?

Or are Eastern students so devoid of idealism that they actually believe, as Liddy implied, that the amoral, cutthroat tactics of the Nixon White House are the only efficient ways to run a government?

I sincerely hope it is a matter of ignorance.

A. P. Savoie

GOP isn't socialistic

Editor:

I am writing in regard to a letter which appeared in the Daily Eastern News last Friday, Oct. 30. The letter was a weak attempt to tie Eastern's College Republicans to socialism because of their position that supports the Solidarity Movement in Poland.

Contrary to the allegations made in the letter, the College Republicans have not and never will support a socialist system in Poland—or anywhere else. It is ludicrous to assume that. What they do support is the opportunity for an organized labor union to fight a domineering Communist system of government. By their stand on this issue, the College Republicans hope to help promote freedom in Poland—a communist controlled country. As a member of Eastern's College Republican organization, I realize that not everyone will support our stand. However, no concrete evidence exists to suggest a support on our part of socialism. I personally resent such a claim and I would ask that future attacks on our organization have a stronger basis for argument.

Gordon E. Sparks

German Professor to talk on pacifism

by Amy Iglehart

The European pacifist movement and the European opinion of foreign intervention by the United States or the Soviet Union will be the topic of a lecture presented Wednesday by a visiting professor from West Germany.

Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, a political science and international relations professor at the universities of Bonn and Cologne, will present a lecture entitled "West Germany's Reaction to President Reagan's Defense Policies," at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Eastern history professor Wolfgang Schlauch said Schweitzer will explain the pacifist movement that is taking place in many European cities.

"He will probably focus on the forces behind the peace movement," Schlauch said.

Schlauch said demonstrations of about 250,000 people have taken place in Europe to protest movement toward the use of Europe as a battleground by both the U.S. and

Russia.

Schlauch said Schweitzer will explain, in his opinion, whether the peace movement is a radical movement, or the work of concerned public citizens.

The lecture will reflect the concern Europeans have in U.S. and Soviet movement in nuclear armaments, the neutron bomb, and the deployment of medium range missiles in Europe, he said.

Schweitzer is presently a guest lecturer at the University of Toronto.

Library artwork depicts fishes

Paintings studying the shape and form of different types of fish, painted by Carl Schull of the art department, are currently on display in the lobby of Booth Library, Dean of Library Services Wilson Luquire said.

Schull's interest in fishing inspired him to paint the recently completed series. Some of the paintings are literal in their interpretation, while others break away from convention to reveal the artist's interpretation of form and color.

The artist's style shows the influence of the abstract expressionists and action painters of the 1950s.

Schull has been a member of the art department faculty at Eastern since 1947, during which time he has won numerous awards and has exhibited his work throughout the country.

Kiln shed construction delayed nearly 2 months

by Mike Nolan

Foundation work on a kiln shed which will be located near the Fine Arts Building has been delayed almost two months after the expected start of construction because suppliers' specifications needed to be approved by the architect.

Assistant Director of Eastern's Physical Plant Martin Ignazito said Tuesday the general contractor was to have started at the end of September by digging and pouring footings and foundation walls for the shed.

Project contractor Keith Dean, of Decatur, said Wednesday delays in get-

ting supplier specifications on fixtures is postponing construction work, but added construction would be completed on schedule.

"Suppliers must submit all drawings for fixtures such as vents and flues to the architect (Salogga, Bradley, Likens & Dillow of Decatur) who must approve them before I can begin work," Dean said.

"The drawings have all been returned to me by the architect and foundation work should start the first week of November," he said.

He added the entire project would be finished before the first of the year as

previously planned in the contract.

Dean said the specifications were late getting to the architect because of an Illinois Capital Development Board decision which resulted in bids for the project being reopened.

The board is responsible for all state capital project requests such as the shed.

The project had to be rebid in August to select bidders which qualified under the CDB's decision that the project be designated a small business project in which only small business contractors would be awarded contracts.

Faulty equipment causes setbacks for WELH-FM

by Elise Dinquel

A defective piece of equipment needed for campus radio station WELH to broadcast on an FM frequency has provided another set-back in the station's plans to broadcast off-campus.

A broad-band processor, the final piece of equipment necessary for FM broadcast, arrived defective at Liberty Cable TV, company manager Ivan Holsapple said Wednesday.

The processor will allow Liberty Cable to combine all FM signals it receives to allow WELH to broadcast over the FM frequency.

The station was scheduled to begin broadcasting on an FM frequency to reach off-campus residents Oct. 1, but the lack of the processor postponed off-campus broadcasting.

When all equipment is set up, the station will be able to broadcast via cable through the Liberty Cable network under an agreement which requires that WELH buy the equipment while Liberty Cable provides a facility where the equipment can be set up.

"One (processor) came in, and I advised the university it came in, but it had a short in it. Now we're waiting for

a replacement to come in," Holsapple said.

He added, however, he could not say when the new processor would arrive.

WELH is currently broadcasting on 640 AM, a frequency which can currently be picked up only by on-campus students, excluding Gregg Triad and Pemberton Hall residents. Residents in those halls cannot receive WELH because the station lacks two working transmitters.

Morris said the station is still attempting to get the broken transmitters repaired.

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St.

PRECINCT 14—must vote at Bob Hickman Ford, 1600 Lincoln Ave.

PRECINCT 15—must vote at Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. 4th St.

PRECINCTS 16 and 17—must vote at the University Union Ballroom.

PRECINCT 18—must vote at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.

PRECINCT 19—must vote at the Charleston Gun Club, No. 528 Co. Rd. No. 1400 East St.

Bacon said voters will choose three of the candidates to serve four-year terms.

Jim Paszalek and Bill Hall are running for the lone seat representing the city of Charleston.

Alvin Coartney, John Rigg and Jerry Fonner are running for the two seats that represent the areas outside the city of Charleston.

Although Mike Stanfield's name appears on the ballot, he said he is not actively seeking a board seat, and if elected he will decline the seat.

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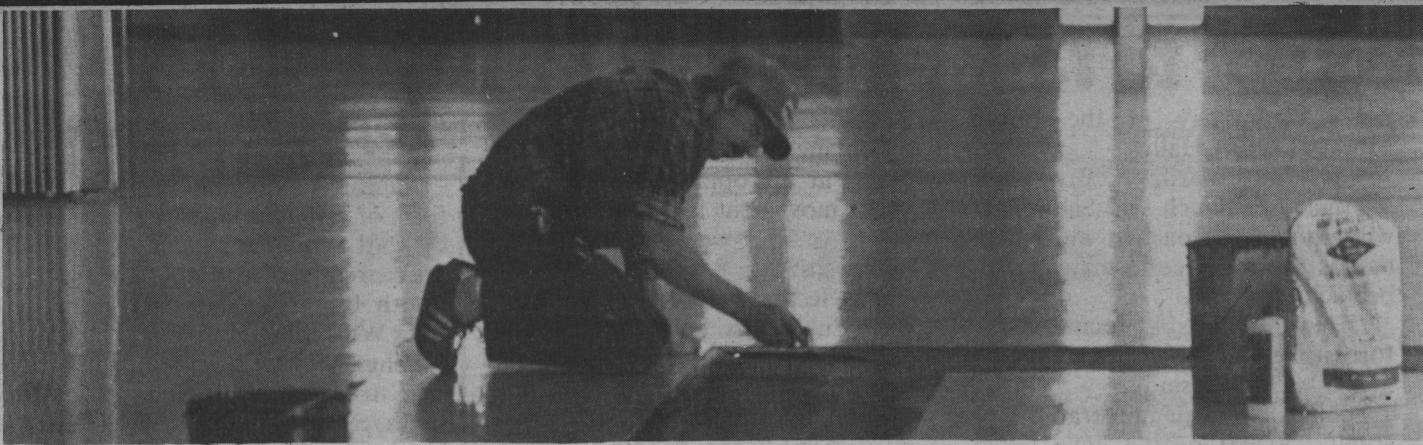
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Floor Show

An unidentified worker prepares a section of the floor of

the Union Ballroom by leveling out some rough spots to lay down new tile. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

UB votes to zone rider's board in Union

by Cindy Quast

The Union Board voted Monday to zone the riders' board located outside Hardee's in the University Union.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said the board, which is located on the west wall of the area adjacent to the Panther Lair, is used by people to post signs for rides or riders.

Clark said the Union Board recommended dividing the state map into zones to aid students in finding rides to their destination. Students can post

rides needed according to their destination and the zone it is in, Clark said.

The board also decided that its search committee should begin seeking a manager for the crafts center which will be located in the Union's west wing. The manager will run the whole program as well as teach some of the crafts, Clark said. Clark added he hopes to fill the position by January.

Other items discussed by the board included moving student offices currently located in the Student Activities

Center and a proposal to change the Union parking lot to a toll lot instead of a permit lot.

Clark said the board did not vote on moving the student offices because Al Siepker, chairman of the Union Board space utilization sub-committee, did not attend.

Although sub-committee members Paul Hart and R. W. Monroe presented the proposal, Siepker was not present to answer other members' questions.

Student Advisory Council to link with IBHE, ISA

by Patty O'Neill

The Illinois Student Association decided this weekend to form a bureau that will link the Student Advisory Council to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the ISA.

Eastern ISA representative Debbie Tymczuk said the ISA decided, at the meeting which was held at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, that the bureau would be used so that members of SAC will report to the ISA

on any information concerning higher education.

However, Tymczuk said she objects to working with the committee because SAC is an organization combining public and private schools.

"Sometime in the future we may be fighting against the private schools for financial aid and other funds," she said.

"We don't need SAC. I think the ISA will be helping SAC more than

SAC will be helping the ISA. We have the lobbyist already," Tymczuk added.

Tymczuk said the ISA had to recess because ISA Vice President Mark Dubon from the University of Illinois is a member of SAC, which also met in Carbondale over the weekend.

Due to a lack of time and other items which needed discussion, changes in the Illinois State University internship program were not discussed as planned, she said.

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answer to the state budget problem.

Dolton said the IFT plans to lobby for an income tax increase when the General Assembly returns into session, but he added that there is a "one in a million chance" that an income tax increase proposal will be passed.

Because 1982 is an election year, Dolton said no state legislator would propose or vote for an income tax increase.

Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Charleston, echoed Dolton and said that because it is an election year, it is normally most difficult to pass any type of legislation to raise taxes.

"I would guess that that type of thing will be more feasible in 1983," Woodyard said.

Sen. Max E. Coffey, R-Charleston, said he would not support an income tax increase until there is a "clean-up in the running of the government."

Coffey said currently the govern-

ment is not using its income wisely in that there is an overabundance of state employees working at jobs that are not needed.

Although Dolton said he understands that getting the General Assembly to approve an income tax increase will not be accomplished overnight, he said the IFT is beginning to look at the issue as an answer to the state budget's future financial problems.

Dolton said the IFT will do its own lobbying in Springfield and that it has been making contacts with other groups such as the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in hopes to get its support to make the lobbying effort stronger.

"Nobody wants a tax increase, but if federal funds continue to be cut, states are going to have to take up the slack," Dolton said.

City council to consider cable hikes

by Peggy McMeen

An increase in rates for Liberty Cable TV customers and the vacation of a section of 10th Street will be discussed by the Charleston City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer said Liberty is requesting a rate increase of \$1 per month to the existing service fee of \$7.50 per month. Liberty is also requesting an additional \$1 per month fee for the optional addition of seven channels to the system.

A proposal of a mandatory \$2 increase for the addition of seven channels was defeated by the council in a special meeting last week.

Pfeiffer said the cable company is still requesting the \$2 increase, but has cut the price in half for the new channels. He added that Liberty has not had a rate increase in four years.

Also to be discussed is the vacation of a section of 10th Street by the Midstate Foundry. Midstate requested the street be closed to the public last month because its factory was on both sides of the street, Pfeiffer said.

After the council voted to close the street at its Oct. 6 meeting, area residents complained they could only cross the railroad tracks at 11th Street.

Pfeiffer said the residents must not have been aware of the closing because it was published and held for public inspection for two weeks before being passed. However, he added they "have a legitimate complaint."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers, 520 Jackson.



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Class teaches how to put the hammer down

by Mike Nolan

The challenges and skills of operating 18-wheelers are available at Eastern through a recently-instituted tractor-trailer driving program.

The training course is not open to all students at Eastern, however, unless they are eligible under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and are 21 years of age or older.

CETA is a government program intended to give people who are unemployed and disadvantaged greater opportunities for employment.

The program is designed to teach inexperienced drivers tractor-trailer operating techniques and to help experienced drivers brush up on their skills, Dan Bolin, director of Eastern

safety programs, said Monday.

Fees are paid according to how complex a course the person wants to take. They range from \$150 for simple refresher courses to \$3,000 for the more extensive training course.

The program is divided into two sections, one for persons eligible for CETA and one for the general public, Bolin said.

The next course open to CETA eligible people will start Nov. 9 with about 13 students enrolled, Bolin said. Students eligible for the CETA course should contact the Safety Programs Office in Lantz Gym before Nov. 9.

Since the program was instituted over a year ago, 26 CETA-eligible people have been trained to drive tractor-trailer rigs in order to find employ-

ment, he said.

Training courses for CETA students involve an eight-week, 300-hour course which covers rules of the road, simple preventive maintenance and repairs, and actual behind-the-wheel training, Bolin said.

A student only needs a driver's license in order to apply, he added.

In addition to the program for the CETA students, a separate course for the public is offered, Bolin said.

The course begins with 82-and-a-half hours of classroom training involving rules of the road, how to manage speeds and maintain safe distances from other traffic, first aid and mileage record-keeping, Bolin said.

The next 32 hours of class work involve shop and maintenance work

where the student learns diagnostic and preventive maintenance, Bolin said.

A major portion of the course involves 111-and-a-half hours of in-yard training—loading and unloading the vehicle, and coupling and uncoupling the cab from the trailer.

At the end of the entire course, students are given a Department of Transportation test which certifies them to drive a semi-trailer, Bolin said.

"We also take students up to the testing station to get their driver's license classification extended to cover class 'D' which includes semi-trailers," Bolin added.

Bolin said roughly 80 percent of students graduating from the training program have gotten jobs with freight carriers in-and out-of-state.

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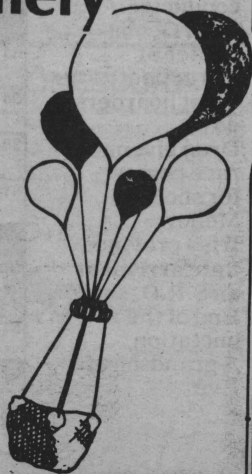
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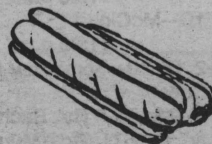


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For Rent

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Lost and Found

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

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

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.

Tuesday's Digest

TV

3:00 p.m.
2—Little Rascals
3—Movie: "Company of Killers" (1970). Police thriller about the hunt for a hired murderer. Van Johnson.
9—Popeye
10—Captain Jack
11—Cartoons
12—Sesame Street
15,20—I Love Lucy
17,38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Big Valley
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
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
38—It's a Wonderful World
4:05 p.m.
4—Beverly Hills
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days: Again
9—Pink Panther
11—Tom and Jerry
12—Studio See
15,20—Brady Bunch
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
11—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
9,15,20—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—Father Murphy
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Movie: "Paper Lion" (1968). Alan Alda.
11—Goliath Awaits
12—Over Easy
17,38—Happy Days
7:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
7:30 p.m.
12—Will Call
17,38—Laverne and Shirley
7:35 p.m.
4—NBA Basketball
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Movie: "The Princess and the Cabbie" (1981). A cabdriver wants to educate a dyslexic young woman, but not without obstacles. Valerie Bertinelli.
12—Cosmos
17,38—Three's Company
8:30 p.m.
17,38—Too Close for Comfort

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Flamingo Road
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Odyssey
17,38—Hart to Hart
9:30 p.m.
9,11—News
9:50 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9,17—Saturday Night
10—Alice
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—News
10:50 p.m.
4—Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps."
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
11—Movie: "Escape from Bogen County" (1977). Jaclyn Smith, Mitch Ryan.
38—Fantasy Island
11:05 p.m.
10—McCloud
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
9—Movie: "The Bachelor Party" (1957). Don Murray, E.G. Marshall.
17—Nightline
Midnight
3—Mary Tyler Moore
17—News
38—Weather
12:30 a.m.
3—News
1:00 a.m.
2,11—News
1:20 a.m.
4—Movie: "Life at the Top"

- ACROSS**
1 Completed a sky dive
5 One kind of note
9 Show approval
13 "One man's — is another man's Persian"
14 Like sports crowds
16 Split-lipped leporid
17 Start of a quotation by Anon.
20 Anderson or Carter in 1980
21 Least perilous
22 Lloyd's top ratings
23 George Eliot hero
24 Abbie's pal, in comics
27 Ordains, records or humiliates
31 Do to do
32 Exit hastily
33 Call of the riled
34 Middle of the quotation
38 Lincoln's "Cap'n —"
39 Time out of mind
40 Noted conductor from Genoa
41 Center of attraction
44 What hoarders do
45 Drug given to race horses, for short
46 Mellow
47 Irish province
50 Late arrival at an S.R.O. show
54 End of the quotation
57 A grandson of Eve
- DOWN**
1 Org. for the subject of this puzzle
2 One of Hera's rivals
3 Graven image
4 Shamuses
5 North Island group
6 "Flight to —," book by Saint-Exupéry
7 Planted
8 Cry of delight
9 Irritated
10 Colberteen, e.g.
11 Havens
12 Aphid, for one
15 — stone of archeological lore
18 Precisely
19 Sprouts
23 Signals guiding pilots
24 Adjective for a fee-faw-fum
25 Kind of quarter
26 Actress MacGraw
27 Film sequence
28 Contrabassoons, e.g.
29 Frost's "Stopping by —"
30 This is worse than a bad excuse
31 Wall St. term for a risk
32 What a musical-comedy star must know
35 Atomic particle
36 Native of Sana
37 Mrs., in Mexico
42 Dull; dense
43 Fat from sheep or cattle
44 Some immies
46 "It is — told by an idiot . . .": Macbeth
47 Beyond, in Berlin
48 Chanteuse Horne
49 Lampblack
50 Gaff
51 Exploit
52 Suffix with confer
53 School allied with King's College
55 Lawyer's retainer
56 Actor Stallone's nickname

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Bro Bets — Here's to all of the great times so far this year. Let's keep 'em coming. Love, High School. 11/3

Hey, Sig Kaps and Delts: Get ready for some Kamakaze partying with us tomorrow night. The Sig Taus. 11/3

Damian: I'm St. Patron, patron saint of parons! Cy. 11/3

Hey, Sig Taus! Happy belated 40th birthday! Sorry we're a little late, but we still thought about you. Much love, your little sisters. 11/3

PHI BETA LAMBDA SPEAKER: Bill Boorst from Northern Trust will speak Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. DPMA and the general public are welcome. 11/3

Betsy, It happens to the best of us. Linda. 11/3

Happy two months, Scott and Kelly! Love, a goofy friend. 11/3

Announcements

"What you are is where you were when...." Confused? Come to 120 Coleman tonight at 6:30 p.m. and find out. 11/3

Greg Rose — You have everything I want and need. 11/3

Scott-a-rock: Just wait, someday there'll be a moat around the castle! Happy two months. Hope we stay directly proportional. Love, your main woman. 11/3

Congratulations to all of the new officers of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Good luck in the coming year! 11/4

Bwad Burris, Thanks for the ride Sunday. We heard there's a party in Champaign next weekend, let's pick up Dru in the boat and go — just for fun. They have flashbulbs on sale at IGA. I'll write a check! P.S. Where's the dance? 11/3

TUESDAY NIGHT is Quarter Beer Night upstairs at Roc's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 11/3

Lisa, To the best Mom ever! Thanks for the terrific weekend. Love in Alpha Gam, Kim. 11/3

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KIM — Easting grapefruit and listening to Rod McKuen's poetry in your room, getting high in mine (last year), and seeing you at Kracker's this year. I remember everything — except your last name. Please call me (leave a message if I'm not home). Ron. 11/3

THANK YOU to the person who turned in all the money at Mom's Friday night! You'll never know how much I appreciate it. You not only saved our ABP, you restored faith in the humanity of EIU students. Thanks again!! Deb L. 11/3

Announcements

At Ted's tonight: "Apaloosa." Look on Page 3 for half price coupon. 11/3

!!!Vote for Penny King and Queen!!! Voting starts Wednesday, Nov. 4, Union walkway, 9-4. 11/3

"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. 11/3

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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. 11/6

Do you deal effectively with others? To learn how, come to Coleman 120 Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. 11/3

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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. 11/3

STUDENTS — Does your checking account pay 5 1/4 percent interest? Get the PANTHER PACK at Coles County Savings and Loan today! 11/3

Attention all Sig Tau little sister actives and pledges (and Rusty)! Wednesday meetings are now in Coleman Hall 107. Pledges at 4:45. actives at 6:30. 11/4

Dan, I'm looking forward to my trip to Chicago, if you'll still have me. Linda. 11/3

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Campus clips

N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Union. A guest speaker, Mr. James Johnson, Dean of Student Affairs will be present to inform students of the recent attrition rate of enrolled minority students.

The Recreation Club will hold a workshop and social Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in McAfee Room 138. Members should wear work clothes to help fix up the dungeon (student lounge). After work is completed, there will be a social and the Rec Club will pay for the first drinks for all who contributed work in the lounge. All Rec majors are invited.

Jr. High Majors Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Buzzard Education Building Room 202A. A representative from the Department of Children and Family Services will speak on child abuse. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Senate will hold a weekly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Union. Interested students are invited to attend and become part of the decision-making process.

AMA (American Marketing Association) and Phi Gamma Nu will sponsor a film presentation to be given Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Lecture Room 120 by Jerry Zachory of the Illinois State Board of Education. The film, entitled "What you were when..." deals with aspects relating to career guidance. Everyone is invited.

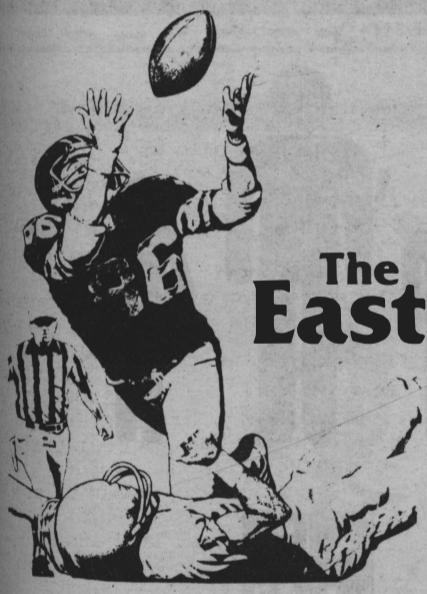
Health Education Club will have yearbook pictures taken Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6:00 p.m. in front of Pemberton Hall fireplace. All members are urged to come dressed appropriately (no jeans, sweats, etc.).

Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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From the Wizard's Closet

HEY, SNAKE. ARE YOUR PARENTS COMING FOR "PARENTS' WEEKEND"?

NAW. I DON'T HAVE ANY PARENTS.

NO? BIOLOGICALLY, THAT SEEMS UNLIKELY.

UNLIKELY, BUT TRUE.

ARE YOU AN ORPHAN, SNAKE?

NAW. DAD DISOWNED ME LAST SUMMER WHEN I TOTALED HIS PICKUP.

Man Berg 11-3-81

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SURE, DUKE. WHAT FOR?

RIGHT. YOU'RE EVEN GOING TO THROW IN A JOKE OR TWO.

CALMLY, YOU SAY.

Rugger__from page 12

day, Eastern successfully out-played union member Western Illinois University for an 8-6 victory.

"We did beat Western, but we really didn't play up to par for this tournament," Mohler said.

Eastern took a 4-0 lead midway through the first half when Mark Flynn kicked the ball into the end zone and leaped on the ball to score a try. But Western scored a try and converted to end the half with a 6-4 lead.

The two teams battled for the lead in the second half, but with 12 minutes left Lehman broke away from a scrum to score another try to end the game with Eastern victorious.

After the win against Western, Eastern faced SIU-Carbondale Sunday and suffered a 16-0 consolation championship defeat.

"It was a very disappointing game. We made three big slip-ups and had no offense which cost us," Vic Bobb said.

However, three of Eastern's key players Bob Ryan, Jim Mackey, and Ned Lane were unable to play due to injuries sustained in previous games.



Eastern rugger Greg Weeg takes the pitch after a scrum during the ruggers' win against Bloomington on Lantz practice field. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

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Spikers — from page 12

"We were very consistent the entire weekend. We did have some lapses at key times as our 85-percent serving reception statistic indicates. The team had good blocking and digging for the tournament," Gruber said.

The Ramblers posted a 15-9, 15-9 championship victory, with the Panthers coming up short for a tournament crown.

"In the second game, we fell behind 8-3 and came back to being one point down (10-9) before they got the serve and won the match. We kept fighting but we just came up short," Gruber said.

Eastern advanced to the championship by placing first in its four-team pool, despite losing a three-game opening tournament contest to Loyola Friday night.

After pool play victories over Ferris State and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Saturday, the Panthers notched a convincing semi-final victory over Northeastern.



We're No. 1

Eastern's field hockey team celebrates a goal during their 1-1 tie with SIU-E Wednesday at Riley Field. The Panthers are the No. 1 seed for the AIAW Midwest Region champion-

ship beginning Thursday in SIU-E. (News photo by Lawrence McGown)

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Spikers place second in tourney; set for ISU



Panther sophomore Linda Warner dinks the ball during Eastern's five-game loss to Illinois Community College Tuesday at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

by Steve Binder

Eastern's volleyball team will carry the momentum of its best seasonal-tournament performance Saturday into the Panthers' 7:30 p.m. confrontation with Indiana State Tuesday at Lantz Gym.

Eastern head coach Carol Gruber said her squad turned in one of their best, overall outings by nabbing second place in the Crusader Classic Saturday in Valparaiso, Ind.

Consequently, Gruber stressed that her spikers will be confidently prepared for their fourth showdown this season with the Sycamores.

"We've got their (Indiana State) number," Gruber said. "They are a very good defensive team and they usually dig well but it will be tougher for them because of our stronger defensive play."

The Sycamores hold a 2-1 match advantage in the two team's previous three contests, but the Panthers dominately captured the last match in three straight games in Evansville Oct. 24.

Gruber contributed the victory to her squad's defensive switch, which was first instituted in the Sycamore match.

Since the Oct. 24 contest, Gruber's defensive change to concentrate more coverage of the middle court has aided in the Panthers winning five of their last eight matches, boosting Eastern's season record to 13-20.

The Panthers' improved defensive play, along with some Sycamore injuries, are the main factors for Gruber's optimism against Indiana State Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to a good match but they had some key injuries the last time we played and they will be out for the rest of the season," Gruber said. "Plus, we'll have the home-court advantage and I think we will play very well."

Despite dropping the final match to Loyola, the Panthers played very well Saturday in bringing home the Crusader Classic's second place plaque, Gruber said.

(See SPIKERS, page 11)

Ruggers drop two games in All-Ghouls tournament

by Anita Busch

CARBONDALE—Eastern's rugby club failed to retain their championship status by losing two of its three contests in the third annual, eight-team All-Ghouls Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The ruggers suffered an opening-round 9-7 defeat to Western Kentucky Saturday which put Eastern into the consolation bracket.

"That loss really hurt us because we lost our chance to enter into the winner's bracket and as a result had to work our way up through consolation games," said inside center Joel Storm.

Western Kentucky capitalized on Eastern's penalties to score three free kicks, but Eastern's stern backline

prevented Kentucky from tallying any tries.

Eastern's Cliff Kennedy kicked a field goal to cut Kentucky's first-half lead to 9-3.

In the second half, a combination play was executed by Dan Lehman and Mike Mohler when Lehman registered a 25-yard run to assist Mohler for the team's first try that brought Eastern to within two, 9-7.

John Olson ran into the end zone for another try, but the try was negated because of a "knock-on." A "knock-on" defines the accidental or intentional knocking of the ball forward when picking it up for a try attempt.

In its first consolation contest Saturday (See RUGGERS, page 10)

Gridders will take advantage of mistake-ridden season

The impeccable and incredibly successful Vince Lombardi always depicted football as being more than just a game of life. The sport was a character-building, personality-developing obsession with "The Coach." Professional football was life.

And college football was the stepping stone to life. Higher education competition represented the breeding ground for preparation and final rung of the ladder to life.

For Lombardi's extreme dedication to his life, his philosophy warrants approval. I admire the man. He was a winner.

Before this season, Eastern Illinois University's football program had blossomed into a successful, winning operation. But for numerous reasons, the Panther program has shown signs of wilting.

The business is not as successful as it was in the past few years. The gridders are not winning as much.

Thus, many fellow students and Panther fans question, "What's wrong with the football team?" I reply simply, "Just some problems and some costly mistakes."

Would Vince care if he was Eastern's head coach? Is winning the only thing? Remember, football was his life.

My family operated a business. A few years ago, it had blossomed into a successful, winning operation. But for numerous reasons, the business wilted

Personal File:

Steve Binder

and consequently, our grocery store closed because of bankruptcy.

Many loyal customers asked "What's wrong with the business?" I replied simply, "Just some problems and some costly mistakes." The business was my family's life.

The Panthers possess somewhat young and inexperienced offensive and defensive lines, and they don't possess an effective running game. These problems, along with a sometimes shaky passing attack, have contributed to the Panthers not winning as much.

But Eastern's crucial killer has been turnover mistakes. Forty-three fumbles and interceptions in eight games has resulted in an unexpected and disappointing 4-4 record.

Our enterprise began to wilt after family members passed away and as a result of numerous internal conflicts. These problems, along with rising product and maintenance costs, contributed to the business' downfall.

The crucial killer of our business was mistakes.

The failure to seize golden sales promotions and create successful product displays have resulted in locking the doors.

Vince said football was life.

However, life cannot and will not always be successful. Vince knew that. Panther coaches and players are obviously dejected about the season's outcome thus far. They hate defeat. And losing a business is not something to be ecstatic about. But life will continue, and both the gridders and our business will be successful again.

Vince would agree because he knew a successful life that plummeted and failed to win consistently would eventually excel back to the top, if the desire exists.

A new business can succeed because we want it to. We have learned from our mistakes and when we begin our next business, the enterprise will be a winner. The Panthers will be winners again too.

The offensive and defensive lines will mature into solid, competent units and the coaches and players will learn from their mistakes. They desperately want to succeed again, and they will.

The Panthers and our family despise defeat, but losing really shouldn't be a disappointing part of life because one may pinpoint and eliminate errors causing defeat and begin the road back to victory.

To err is human. Thanks Vince.

But is winning the only thing?