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Daily Eastern News: October 20, 1981

Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 67, No. 40 / 12 Pages

Tuesday, October 20, 1981

will be sunny and warmer with highs in the low 70s. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy and colder with lows in the upper 30s.



What's your sign?

A Charleston City employee uses his truck as a ladder to replace a street sign at 7th and Hayes streets on Monday. (News photo by Marcia Steele)

Continuation set for burglary trial

by Dawn Morville

The trial of two Eastern students who were arrested and charged in connection with two burglaries and the assault of an 80-year-old Charleston woman has been continued to Dec. 29.

The trial of Paul J. Rathgeb, 18, of Alton, and Carlos Johnson, 19, of Fairmont, both freshmen, was originally set for Tuesday in Coles County Circuit Court.

State's Attorney Nancy Owen said the motion to continue was filed by Rathgeb's attorney, John Muller, "in order to have longer to prepare for the trial. However, we expect no further delays," she said.

Owen said the state did not object to the continuance because the original trial date was set very quickly—about five weeks after the incident occurred. Also, the state is still receiving police reports concerning the incident.

Rathgeb and Johnson are charged with two counts of burglary, home invasion, aggravated battery and battery in connection with two incidents that occurred Sept. 11.

The charges stem from an incident at the David Dow residence, 128 W. Jackson, in which Dow's mother, Ruby Dow, was beaten.

The two also face charges in connection with a separate incident at the home of Mitchell Powell, 609 C St.

The defendants both pleaded not guilty to all charges at a hearing on Sept. 21.

Johnson was released from the Coles County Jail Thursday, after posting \$8,000 bond.

Rathgeb was released from jail Oct. 1 after he posted \$6,000 bond.

Johnson and Rathgeb were being held on \$100,000 bond until Circuit Court Judge Paul Komada reduced Johnson's bond to \$80,000 and Rathgeb's to \$60,000 last month.

Owen said Rathgeb is residing with his parents in Alton and Johnson listed a rural address in Fairmont as his residence until his trial.

Hall food service

Half of budget spent for food

by Mike Nolan

Although Eastern's residence hall food service budget for the just-completed fiscal year 1981 was over \$4 million, less than half that amount was actually spent on food items.

According to last year's food service budget, approximately \$1.6 million of a total of \$4.2 million was spent on the purchase of food to feed residents on campus, Housing Director Lou Hencken said Friday.

Figures for fiscal year 1982 were available, but figures for the full year of FY81 were used to provide an overview of the services expenditures. Hencken said the same proportions hold true for FY82.

Food service's 1981 income was estimated at slightly over \$4.2 million, a slight increase over the previous fiscal year, Beverly Sterling, director of food service, said Monday.

The increase was caused by the increased cost of living, which resulted in increased housing fees.

Of the \$4.2 million, \$600,000 was used for bond repayment, or the payback of money used to construct campus buildings, and \$3.6 million was used for food purchases and other non-food expenditures, according to a budget listing provided by Hencken.

Food purchases of meats and vegetables constitute the largest expenditure, he said.

Additional food items like eggs, potato chips, ice cream products, milk and dairy products, breads, donuts and sweet rolls are listed separately because they are bid on at the beginning of the year, while meats and vegetables are bid on at intervals because of fluctuating market prices, Hencken said.

Sterling said food services receives price information for meat, fruit, and vegetables from 17 food companies. Meat purchases are made three weeks in advance by having the six residence hall food service units estimate their meat needs, Sterling said.

Food service follows the fluctuations in market prices of food items and plans its purchases according to changes in prices and availability, Sterling said.

For instance, if a shortage of a certain food item is predicted, food services will attempt to purchase as much of the product as possible before the price

increases, Sterling said.

Sterling said fluctuations in the budget have not been extreme and national trends of availability and cost of items are watched carefully in order to plan ahead.

Hencken added that the remaining \$2 million was used to purchase non-food items like cleaning supplies, paper supplies, and dishwashing supplies.

Hencken said any restaurant has large expenditures in the areas of salaries, supplies, equipment and maintenance, which are also important in their operation.

"Places like Hardee's and McDonald's have to spend a great deal of money on salaries and supplies other than food and so does food service," Hencken said.

The major part of the money budgeted for workers, over \$500,000 of a total of over \$1.6 million, goes to student help in the residence halls. The rest of the \$1.6 million must be spent on cooks and helpers, assorted laborers and indirect personnel such as carpenters or plumbers who maintain and improve the services.

Certain items residents have to pay for are divided between food service and residence hall budgets to help balance costs for services that are jointly used by both groups, Hencken said.

This method does not take away income from either budget, Hencken said.

Two of these items are legal services and data processing which Hencken explained are used by both sections and subsequently paid for by each.

Some non-food items appearing on the budget include mileage expenses, travel costs and elevator maintenance.

For instance, motor pool mileage expenditures involve a certain amount per mile paid to use vehicles from the university fleet, he said.

Travel costs are budgeted for sending food service administrators to conferences held out of town in order to get new ideas on nutrition or menu selection, he said.

Elevator maintenance is also included in the budget. This item covers work on elevators used in moving food and supplies to and from storage areas, Hencken said.

Only a few residence halls on campus use their

(See HALF, page 7)

Demos want approval of their map

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Democrats asked the Illinois Supreme Court on Monday to approve the state's new Democrat-drawn map of legislative districts, in an apparent move to undermine Republican's expected state and federal court challenges.

"It's just to get the ball rolling," said state Rep. Michael McClain, D-Quincy, one of the five majority members on special commission that Oct. 2 approved—along partisan lines—new boundaries for 59 state senatorial and 118 Illinois House districts.

The suit was filed by Adams County Clerk George E. Schrage, a Democrat, and state Rep. Sam W. Wolf, D-Granite City. McClain notarized court papers filed by the two.

"It's a Democratic tactic to seek quick approval of their terrible map," state GOP Chairman Don Adams said. The Illinois Supreme Court is controlled 4-3 by Democratic justices.

Republicans, angry over the way Democrats used their 5-4 majority on the commission to draw a map designed to assure Democratic control in the General Assembly, are expected to mount a legal challenge. They have hired Jerry Leonard, a Washington D.C., attorney who

specializes in redistricting cases, to advise them.

Sen. Mark Q. Rhoads, R-Western Springs, ranking Republican on the Senate Elections Committee, said earlier Monday he expected the GOP to contest the new map later this week, in federal and state courts.

Adams argued the Democrats' suit would not stop the GOP from challenging the new map in U.S. District Court. Republicans claim the map discriminates against Chicago's more than 400,000 Hispanics.

Among other things, Democrats ask the state's highest court to decide any and all suits against the maps, including those maps, including those based on U.S. constitutional questions filed in federal court.

McClain said Democrats want the map's legality resolved before candidates must file in mid-December for March primary elections.

Contending numerous suits were likely over the new map unless the state Supreme Court ruled on it, the Democrat's suit said: "Multiple litigation over the 1981 Redistricting Plan will interfere with the orderly conduct of the March 16, 1982 primary elections, and the rights of candidates and voters in that election..."

Egyptian police print arrests of 230 'religious terrorists'

CAIRO, Egypt—Detailed reports that the plot to assassinate President Anwar Sadat involved more than the four suspected killers were published Monday as police disclosed the arrest of 230 "religious terrorists."

The reports were carried by the semi-official daily Al-Ahram, and Mayo, which is considered the organ of the ruling party. The papers said the police had uncovered evidence of a "secret religious terrorist organization" three weeks before men said to be Moslem fundamentalists gunned down Sadat and some of his top aides Oct. 6 at a military parade.

Sadat had been informed last month of a plot to assassinate him, according to Al-Ahram, but insisted on going through with a Sept. 26 public appearance in Mansura, a Nile delta city some 70 miles north of Cairo, and allegedly home base for the fundamentalist group.

Western diplomats doubted earlier government claims that the four suspected assassins, who were handed over to a military tribunal for interrogation Monday, had acted as an isolated group.

Americans get Nobel prizes in Physics and chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Two American scientists and a Swede won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Physics on Monday for their work with spectrosopes—"stronger spectacles" to look at atoms. A third American shared the chemistry award with a Japanese professor for "milestone" theories on chemical reactions.

Tuesday's (AP) News shorts

Monday's awards brought to six the number of Americans sharing this year's 10 Nobel laureates.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the physics prize to professors Nicolaas Bloembergen of Harvard University and Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University. Professor Kai Siegbahn of Sweden's Uppsala University shared the award and will receive half of the \$180,000 prize money.

In chemistry, Polish-born Roald Hoffmann of Cornell University and Kenichi Fukui of Japan's Kyoto University split the \$180,000 award.

Bloembergen and Schawlow were cited by the academy for their "contributions to the development of laser spectroscopy," used to study atoms with laser light beams.

Court says recording shows can be liable for damages

SAN FRANCISCO—Manufacturers and retailers of home video recording machines are liable for damages if the machines are used to tape record copyright television programs, even for private use, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

In an opinion affecting manufacturers of the video recorders and hundreds of thousands of people who own them, the court said taping of copyrighted programs from television is a copyright infringement.

Nearly all TV programs are copyrighted, either by the networks themselves or by production companies.

However, the appeals court noted there could be a "great public injury" if the manufacturers are enjoined from making and selling the recording machines. Instead of that, the court suggested that an acceptable resolution to the problem might be a system of continuing royalties paid by the manufacturers to television copyright holders.

In sending the case back to U.S. district Judge Warren Ferguson of Los Angeles the appellate court directed him to "fashion" a repeal by considering against the defendants, Sony Corp. of America, four retailers, an advertising agency and a private citizen who taped programs off network television.

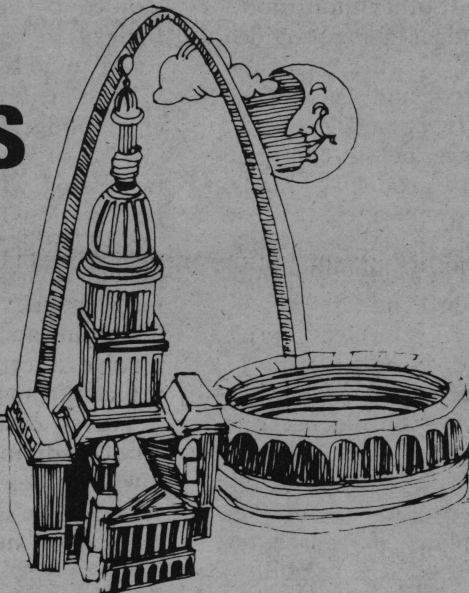
FAA changes regulations on private aircrafts flights

WASHINGTON—The government imposed new flight restrictions on private aircraft Monday to ease the burden on non-union air traffic controllers, prompting outcries from business and individual fliers.

The Federal Aviation Administration began limiting general aviation flights using controlled airspace to 75 percent of normal and told pilots they would have to get a flying "reservation" up to 16 hours in advance for takeoff.

"We have an insipient disaster on our hands" with the new rules," complained John L. Baker, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. He predicted many private pilots never will get into the air.

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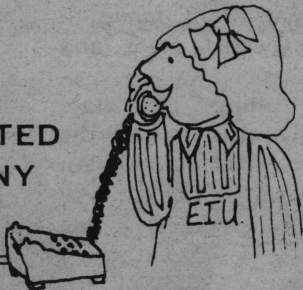
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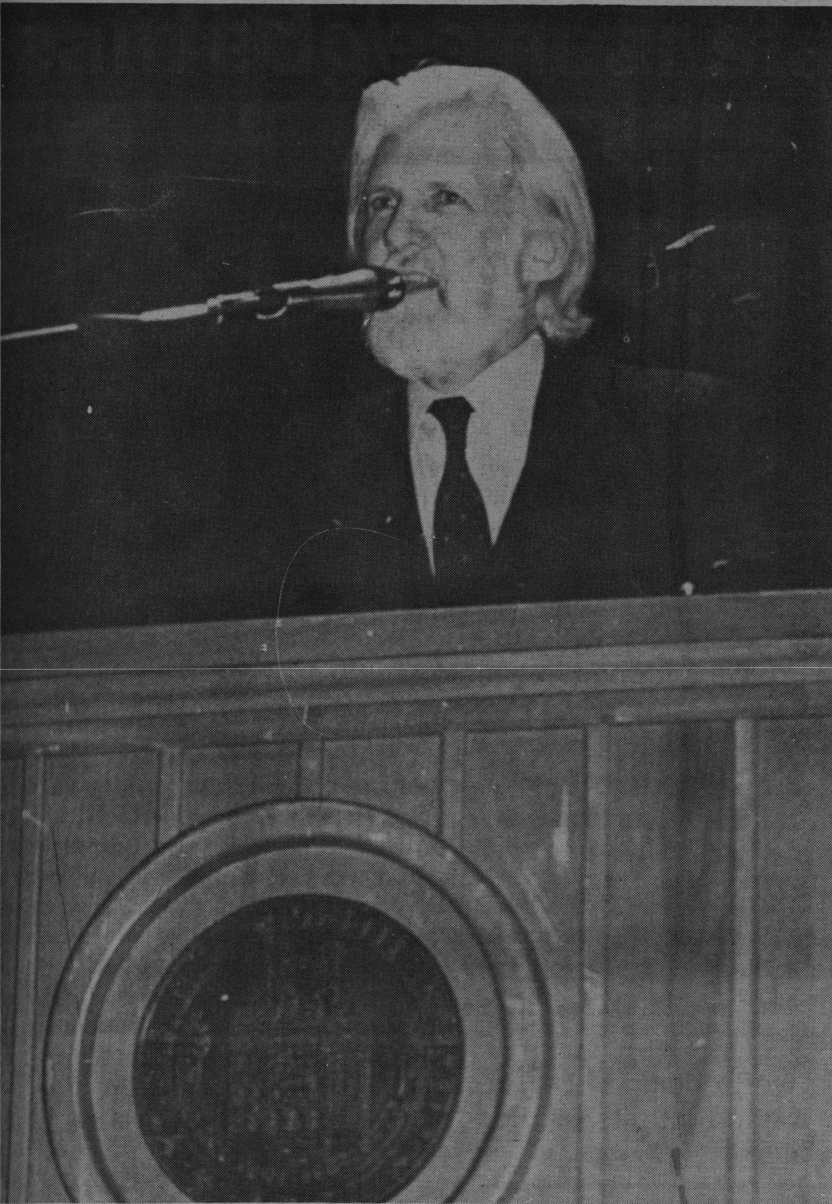
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Night Staff

Editor	Peggy Schneider
Assistant	Julie Held
Wire editor	Cathy Crist
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Professor Robert Malone, publisher of Omni Magazine, a scientific journal, gives at a lecture Monday in the University Union Grand Ballroom. The topic of his lecture was "The Future is Now". (News photo by Bob Atac)

Omni Magazine editor paints changing world

by Kim Johns

The world is going to change. Rather than be led—lead, Professor Robert Malone, contributing editor to Omni science magazine said Monday.

Malone presented combination speech, film and sound show in the University Union addition Grand Ballroom, entitled "The Future is Now."

The basis of the speech, sponsored by the University Board, was to inform people of the implications the future holds and the impact that new discoveries will have on technology.

Malone's presentation consisted of a narrated 30-minute film, backed up by three slide projectors.

The film showed in great detail the expansion of man's horizons within just a few years. Genetic engineering, solar technology, and space vacations were just a few of

the dreams that Malone said future technology could turn into reality.

He also explained the impact that computers will have on our changing world.

In just a few years, Malone said, the computer world will be so vast that it will exceed the automobile industry in size in approximately five to six years.

He told the audience that in the future, objects will diminish in size and shape. Because of newer and greater technology, computers will eventually do the work of machines, Malone said.

What exactly does the future hold in store for us, Malone asked his audience. Malone answered with just a few of the future's possibilities.

"We will soon be able to explore new galaxies, lengthen life, find cures for cancer and explore genetics more extensively," he said.

Faculty Senatemay cancel regular meeting—Hamand

by Cathy Crist

Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting may be canceled, Senate Chairman Lavern Hamand said, because he has not received any important communications this week.

The senate had invited Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams to speak about the temperatures inside university buildings at the 3 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the University Union Addition Martinsville Room.

At last week's senate meeting, several senators said classrooms and offices in most campus buildings were too hot or too cold and the senate wanted Williams to explain the situation.

Hamand said the senate also asked Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to discuss the summer school employment

situation.

The senate is still concerned over the summer school employment situation. Scott Smith, chairman of the summer school committee, had said at a previous meeting that it seems "pointless" to work on summer school any longer if nothing can be done.

Hamand said at the same meeting that he would like Marvin to openly and honestly discuss the situation.

Last year, the senate suggested the salary contracts of administrators be cut to provide more money to hire additional summer school staff.

Hamand said since he has not received a reply from Williams or Marvin the senate will not be able to take any action on either issue this week.

Percy favors MX base plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles Percy suggested Monday that President Reagan stick with his plan to continue placing MX missiles in reinforced silos, rather than seeking a long-range alternative basing method.

The Illinois Republican, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a prepared speech that the United States may wish to abandon its "quixotic search" for a basing method invulnerable to enemy attack.

The speech, prepared for delivery at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., was released by the senator's office here.

Percy said the administration's proposal to build 100 MX missiles and put at least

part of them in strengthened Titan missile silos is "a triumph of common sense."

He said the Carter administration plan to shuttle MX missiles among a network of shelters in the West, which Reagan rejected, "would have committed us to costly shelter-versus-warhead 'race'."

He said the rejected plan also would have "spent billions and billions of dollars on concrete, rather than on firepower" and would have given the Soviets incentive to step up their spying in the United States.

In contrast, he said, the Reagan plan would give the United States the added deterrence of the 10-warhead missiles at much less cost than the network of shelters would have involved, and also enhances the prospects for nuclear arms control.

Council to consider zone change

by Peggy McMeen

A zoning change for land on which to build a proposed shopping center will be considered by the Charleston City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

A spokesman for Mayor Bob Hickman's office said the land, owned by Paul and Eleanor Newman, is located north of Illinois 16 and east of Illinois 130.

A portion of the property is currently zoned C-2 (commercial) and the rest is zoned R-1 (residential).

The shopping center proposal by Danville developer Jim Wood calls for part of the land rezoned from R-1 to R-2 (duplex) and the remainder zoned C-2, the spokesman said.

The Board of Zoning, Appeals and Planning defeated the proposal at its meeting Sept. 24. That vote, however, was simply a recommendation to the city council.

The spokesman said the council will also vote on the annexation of property owned by Ed Miller Sr., which was tabled at the

last meeting after Miller objected that his land was not touching city property on the south and west sides.

Other property totally surrounded by the city was annexed into the city at the council's last meeting.

The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the municipal building, 520 Jackson.

Correction

The second-place winners in the Homecoming house decoration competition were incorrectly listed in the Daily Eastern News due to incorrect information supplied by the source.

The second-place house decoration was constructed by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta, not Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta.

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Tuesday, October 20, 1981

The Daily Eastern News

Senate ducked its responsibility

The Faculty Senate has by-passed an important decision by allowing its chairman to approve the revised Radio Board bylaws without official action.

Since the new board will be partially composed of faculty members, the senate should have taken the time to consider the proposal instead of simply allowing the chairman to sign the bylaws without discussion.

Part of the senate's job is to approve all bylaws governing student-faculty boards. If members have by-passed this set of bylaws, how can students be sure they have acted seriously on others?

Senate approval of the bylaws was given by a memo from Senate Chairman Lavern Hamand to Student Body President Bob Glover. Glover expressed surprise at the action but accepted it nevertheless.

When questioned by a *Daily Eastern News* reporter about why the senate did not take formal action on the bylaws, Hamand said the senate did not believe they bylaws were "important" enough to warrant official action.

Hamand said the board does not affect the senate so the bylaws did not warrant official

action.

The chairman of a governing body should use greater discernment in making important decisions.

The new board will govern WELH, Eastern's radio station, which has been involved in controversy recently on campus. Because of this controversy, it is doubly important that the board be organized in an efficient manner.

WELH has long been faced with budgetary problems and problems with equipment and personnel. The new board was formed in an attempt to solve the station's problems and operate it more efficiently.

Therefore it will be serving an important function by governing the radio station that reaches students and faculty.

The faculty senate chairman's haphazard, careless approval of the bylaws, and the senate's silence on the issue should leave students and faculty wondering what the Faculty Senate's responsibilities and duties are.

Any job worth doing is worth doing well. The senate needs to put more effort into its job and take its duties more seriously.



If you thought the *Book of Lists* was IT...

Andy Robeznieks

First there was The Book of Lists, then The Book of Lists II, and now here's my Column of Lists.

Things I like about Ronald Reagan:

1. He doesn't always wear blue suits. (I'm tired of seeing politicians in blue suits—did someone pass a law making that their uniform?)
2. He serves alcohol at the White House

Reasons why Jimmy Carter wasn't re-elected:

1. He always wore blue suits
2. He didn't serve alcohol at the White House

If being obnoxious were punishable by hanging the following would deserve to be hung:

1. People who like to drive loud cars
3. People who beat up pinball and video games
4. Casey Casem

The Rolling Stones' best albums:

1. Some Girls
2. Beggars' Banquet
3. England's Newest Hitmakers

People who, because of their personality (or lack of one), can be replaced in a conversation by a coffee table and no one would notice:

1. Chicago Cub announcers
2. Anne Murray
3. Anybody in student government when they start talking about student government

The NFL running backs better than Walter Payton:

None.

You know you're really bored when:

1. You watch "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" on a Saturday night
2. You call time and temperature
3. You watch the Terre Haute News
4. You are fascinated by the dirt under your fingernails
5. You read the entire *Daily Eastern News*

People one would never expect to last on television but have

1. Howard Cosell
2. Mr. Roberts, the Champaign weatherman
3. Wink Martindale
4. The entire cast of "That's Incredible"

Exercises in futility:

1. Looking in the refrigerator for food even though you haven't been grocery shopping in three weeks and you had just checked five minutes ago and there was nothing there then
2. Going to bed early so you can get up early and do homework
3. 8 a.m. classes

Your Turn

Don't make excuses

Editor:

This is in response to the Eastern News' sports reporters, namely Steve Binder, who keep finding reasons to explain why the football Panthers keep handing out poor performances. But, rather than point the finger at Jeff Christensen, who was undoubtedly to blame, he blames receivers. C'mon, are you guys related or what?

And, how about the defense? Anytime a second rate running back like Lorenzo Butler gains 116 yards, somebody is not doing their job.

I believe that a "team wins as a team, and a team loses as a team," but why is everybody finding excuses for a small part of a cocky, overrated squad?

Dave Gerdes

Give art a chance

Editor:

The letter from Robin Ruetenik in Monday's edition (Oct. 12) of the *Daily Eastern News* prompts me to fill in the gaps left in the sad story of Eastern's art department.

We do indeed have an air conditioner, or at least it's labeled as such. Whether or not it actually conditions the air is a matter for instruments capable of reading fractions of a degree to decide.

In matters not left to the whims of machinery and nature there are several problems:

- The printmaking studio doesn't have enough lithograph stones to go around
- Art history professors have to literally fight to get something as minor as bulbs for their slide projectors
- Many instructors have no phones! They barely have offices for that matter.

The art department is being subjected to economic starvation and is in an advanced state of disintegration. While the administration talks of a new business building and the music department gets new carpeting for its basement hall, we have to tolerate ceilings that are coming down and tile floors that are coming up.

Not only are the premises falling apart, but the students are leaving the department and transferring to universities that at least pretend to care about their art departments as if (gasp) art was worth something.

I've seen a number of excellent student artists depart—all of them for the same reason—a lack of adequate facilities. What kind of self-respecting artist would voluntarily put up with such conditions? More to the point, what kind of university administration not only permits such conditions to persist, but actively perpetuates them through malicious and incompetent neglect?

Douglas D. Hines

Letter Policy

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

Computer to link Booth with 17 other state libraries

by Candy Woodward

A computer system linking Eastern's Booth Library to books and reference materials in 17 other state libraries is scheduled to become available to Eastern students in November.

The Library Computer System (LCS) can locate books and reference materials at any of the network libraries, Pal Rao, director of the information system and media services department at Booth, said recently.

The terminal will go into operation Nov. 1 after a high-speed telephone line linking Eastern's terminal to other member libraries is installed, Rao said.

"This system will be very useful in helping students and faculty, because information will be easier to locate,"

Rao said.

The new system will supplement a current inter-library loan system through which students can order materials from libraries in the world.

Rao said the library does not plan to charge students or faculty for use of the terminal.

Materials of 17 libraries in the state, including the University of Illinois and Sangamon State and Illinois State universities, will be available to students, Rao said.

The main storage terminal, which contains listings of materials from network libraries, is located at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Rao said.

Books and materials can be found by

title, author or subject, Rao said.

Wilson Luquire, dean of Library Services, said funds for the terminal were acquired through internal Eastern sources, which he said he could not specify.

Luquire added that the library also plans to add additional terminals next year to accommodate Eastern faculty and students.

Under current plans, Luquire said students would present a request for material to the reference desk, which would allow a reference staff member to feed the information to the terminal, Luquire said.

Final methods have not yet been worked out because the system is not yet operative, he said.

Materials ordered from other university libraries should be delivered

to Booth within about two weeks, Rao said.

Rao said students will eventually learn to operate the terminal through training sessions which will be provided throughout the year. No dates have yet been set for the sessions, he added.

The approximate cost of LCS is \$4,400, including \$1,200 for a terminal and \$3,200 for a special high speed telephone line needed to transmit and receive signals to and from member libraries, Rao added.

"We are working on a government-funded grant at the present time (to cover the cost of additional terminals)," Rao said.

Eastern's LCS is one of 200 to 300 terminals in the state, Rao said.

Two students win speech prize

Two Eastern students won speaking awards at an individual speaking events tournament this weekend at Millikin University in Decatur.


Senior Bob Schumacher took first place in the communication analysis division, and junior Diana Hare won third place in persuasive speaking, Larry Lambert, coach of the individual events squad, said.

He added that Eastern won fifth place in "sweepstakes" or overall points.

Lambert said 13 schools from Illinois and the Midwest competed in the Millikin tournament.

Although the 12-person individual events squad is not part of Eastern's debate team, it is part of the general forensics squad, Lambert explained.

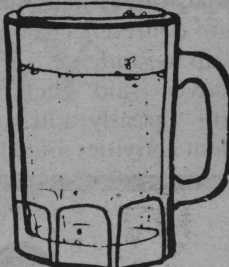
He said the group participates in meets "about every other weekend." The next meet will take place Nov. 6 and 7 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.



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Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

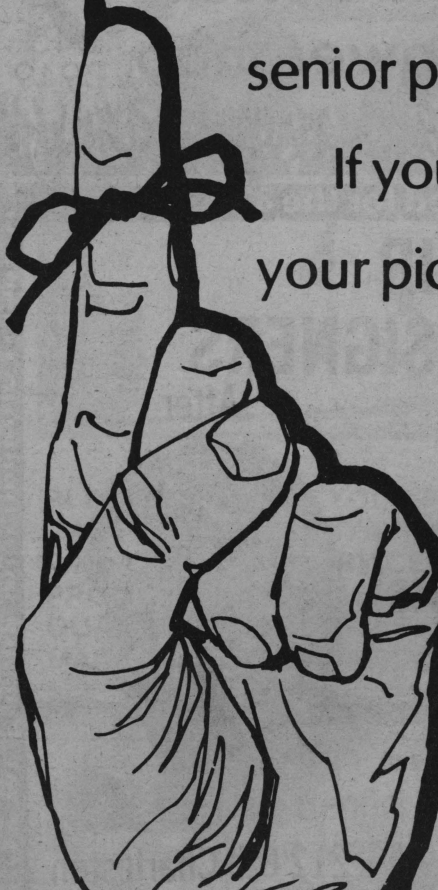
1305 Lincoln 345-6424

DON'T FORGET

Tomorrow is the **last day**
for underclass and
senior portrait sittings

If you haven't had
your picture taken yet,
do it today or
tomorrow.

Sullivan Room,
3rd floor Union
9 a.m.-4 p.m.



Illinois Collective Bargaining official to speak of age discrimination today

by Peggy Schneider

Age discrimination in higher education, and state, federal, and local laws governing such discrimination will be discussed Tuesday by an official from the Illinois Office of Collective Bargaining.

Cornelius McAuliffe, director of the Office of Collective Bargaining, a mediating and arbitrating agency for public employment, said Monday his talk would cover the sources of laws governing age discrimination and the applications of age discrimination to higher education.

McAuliffe will speak at 7 p.m. in

the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

"Age discrimination is very widespread, but it is one form of discrimination which the public is less aware of (than sex or racial discrimination)," he said.

Age discrimination can be found in hiring practices, in which a firm advertises for a "recent college graduate" or a "junior executive", which, although they have been declared valid forms of advertisement, are "borderline" discrimination, McAuliffe said.

Age discrimination is also practiced by employers who may

want to release a still-competent 60- or 65-year-old employee early instead of carrying him until he is ready to retire, McAuliffe said.

The 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act and the President's Executive Order of 1964 both prohibit discrimination in employment based on age, he said.

Various state and local ordinances also are designed to prohibit age discrimination, he said.

McAuliffe's appearance on campus is sponsored by Eastern's Public Administration Association, adviser Richard Goodrick said Monday.

Health Service board to hear from student on referral complaint

by Patty O'Neill

The Health Service board will hear its first verbal complaint from a student at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Health Service board room in the University Health Service.

Health Service board member Natalie Scott said an Eastern student has a personal complaint that the board will listen to and try to find a solution to his problem.

Scott said the student "misinterpreted a referral (from a health service doctor) as a recommendation."

Although this is the first time the board has acted as a grievance committee, the opportunity to complain has always been available to students, Scott said.

Scott said the board will act as a grievance board and will hear any complaints by students concerning the Health Service.

Move of student government offices considered

by Gene O'Shea

Dual proposals, made at the beginning of this semester, to move the student government offices, will be decided by Dec. 1, Student Body President Bob Glover said Wednesday.

Glover said the proposals will be discussed first by the Union Board Space Utilization Sub-Committee, then will be voted on by the Union Board before going to Union Area Head Bill Clark for final approval.

The proposals, which would also move other organizations housed with student government, would create office space for organizations that

have none, such as the Black Student Union and the National Panhellenic Council, Glover said.

Currently, the office houses Student Government, University Board, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council offices.

The new space will become available this summer when the Duplicating Center at the University Union moves into the Union Mini-Mall. If this proposal is implemented, Glover said, the present offices in use will still be utilized by student activities.

Another possibility, Glover said, is

to move the present offices into the area that is now the Sargent Art Gallery.

The gallery will be moved into the Tarble Arts Center this summer.

The space which the gallery now occupies would offer enough space for all the organizations to be housed in one room, Glover said.

Glover said the new offices would also contain a conference room for use by all student activities so University Union conference rooms would not be tied up by students.

Glover said the proposed move would "greatly add to the success of student activities and efforts."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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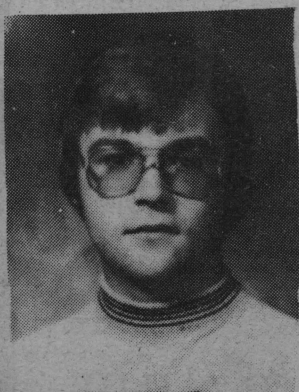
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12 Noon - 1:00 Wed., Thurs., Sun.
12 Noon - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

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Intellectuals share thoughts

Mensa offers 'High I.Q. Society' for thinkers

by Jeanne Patterson

Today, one out of every fifty people are considered highly intelligent, but most people don't realize just how bright they really are until they are tested, Eastern senior Nancy Douglas-Payne said. Douglas-Payne is a local member of Mensa, an organization that brings these people together to share thoughts and ideas with one another.

Area members of Mensa—"The High I.Q. Society"—met Friday to discuss current topics and enjoy the social company of others like themselves.

Mensa is an international organization designed to bring people with high intelligence quotients together. Members participate socially on a local, state, and regional level.

Douglas-Payne attends Mensa meetings in Champaign and holds are meetings in her home. She is also the publisher of the area Mensa newsletter.

"Your brain is like a muscle; you must use it against people to keep it in shape," Douglas-Payne said. "By participating in Mensa and attending its meetings, the member is communicating on a level to which they feel comfortable."

Kathy Tate, a sophomore majoring in pre-engineering is another area Mensa member. Recently Tate attended her first meeting and found it "beneficial," but was surprised more students didn't attend.

Robert Snyder, a music professor at Eastern recently received his ten-year membership recognition in the organization.

"About eleven years ago I sent for a take home test and passed it," Snyder said. "Ever since then I have attended Mensa meetings."

Douglas-Payne took the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) in high school and scored much higher than average.

"The only thing that high intelligence means is that the person is somewhat like a computer," Douglas-Payne said. "A person tends to think faster and usually puts thoughts together faster than others and is able to store more in his memory."

The procedures involved for acceptance into Mensa include participation in tests designed to analyze intelligence quotient, or IQ.

Some common examinations used to measure intelligence are the SAT or the American College Testing (ACT). Scores for acceptance into Mensa are

1250 on the SAT (verbal and math combined) or 29 composite on the ACT. The Stanford Binet and Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale are among others are accepted for general admittance into Mensa.

Topics discussed at an average meeting can range anywhere from computer technology to future plans for Mensa meetings.

Discussion at Friday's meeting centered around better education for grade school students in their early years.

Half _____ from page 1

basements for supply storage and have elevators installed for such a purpose, he added.

Expenditures for flowers used around holidays such as Thanksgiving were budgeted for FY80 but have since been removed, Hencken said.

"We only had about \$200 allocated for flowers and decided not to include them in this year's budget," he said.

Utilities, laundry, cleaning and washing, and other general supplies total approximately \$240,000 and equipment and building costs are about \$10,000 each, according to the budget list.

VOTE TODAY

☒ Wendy Meyer

for

Representative on the State University
Civil Service Advisory Committee
to the Merit Board.

8am-Noon, 1pm-4:30pm Greenup Room

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I'll type for you. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy 345-9397.

SPECIAL! Curly perms — \$35 week of Oct. 27-31, includes shaping. No appointments taken Oct. 21-26. "Chilli B." of SHEAR ENERGY. 348-0730.

Gossetts Foreign Car Repair, Wrecker & Parts Service, junk yard. 345-6638. Call anytime.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Aus'talia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-II-3. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Student cook needed — experienced in institutional cooking. Contact Gary Bassett, 581-5326.

Wanted

Wanted: Artistic person to frame grave rubbing and mat linoleum print. Will pay reasonably. Call Isabel after 5:00 p.m., 345-3769.

Rides/Riders

Champaign to Charleston and return. Share gas expense. Early morning, every day (M-F). Call 352-7125. Ask for Cathy.

Ride needed to Gary, Indiana or surrounding area on Fri., Oct. 23. Call Kathy, 5267.

Need ride to and from ISU, weekend of Oct. 23. Call Chris, 3670.

Rides/Riders

Need ride to N.W. Chicago (Fullerton/Pulaski) or neighboring suburb (Oak Park, Arlington Hts.), Oct. 23-25. Will pay gas \$. Call Cindi, 3476.

Ride needed to and from Champaign on Oct. 22 anytime after 2. Will help with gas. Call 2069, ask for Meg.

Roommates

College roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment, McArthur Manor. Phone 345-6544 or 345-2231.

Needed: Male subleser for spring semester at Morton Park Apartments. Many extras, including air-conditioning, cable, etc. \$120 per month plus utilities (Aug \$15-20 per month). Call Kevin at 345-2432.

Female roommate needed to sublease Youngstown apt. spring semester. \$115 month. Call 581-5295.

For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$15.00 per month. Phone 345-7746, West Rte 16.

4-bedroom house, 2 full bathrooms. 7 men OR women. \$100 per month. Jan. to May lease. 581-2398. Half mile from campus.

Will share my Decatur home with student-teachers or teachers. Reasonable. Phone 217-428-1810.

Spring semester: One girl to sublease furnished house. Excellent location. call 345-3035.

For Rent

Need girl to sublease Regency apt. for spring semester. Call Julie at 348-1653.

Two-bedroom house, unfurnished. Two-bedroom apartment, stove-refrigerator. 345-4846.

Great location — Three female sublesers for house for spring semester — 1903 9th. 348-1607.

Girl needed to sublease Regency apt. spring semester. Call Karen, 3037.

Private room to serious student. Kitchen privileges, 1 block from campus. Call 345-2809.

To sublease immediately: two-bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator optional. 345-5668 after 4:30.

Two girls needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Call Wendy or Angie, 345-7467.

Furnished, one-bedroom apartment for one or two people. Close to campus. Available in January. 348-1019, afternoons.

Need female subleser for spring semester. Olde Towne apts. 345-3032.

Spring sublesers needed for nice one-bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Unfurnished. A.C., trash, and water paid. Call 345-9472.

Girl needed to share apt. Kitchen, living, bath and one bedroom. \$120 month. Available immediately! Call 345-9644 after 5:30 p.m.

One-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. 1202 Jackson. \$160 plus utilities. 345-4742.

For Rent

Furnished, four-bedroom house, near campus. For rent next semester. Reasonable. 345-6760.

Now is the time to decide where to live second semester. Housing available. Regency Apartments. 345-9105.

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

Sansui receiver, dual automatic turntable, Scott tape deck, Jensen speakers. \$450. 348-1675.

Marantz stereo component system. 75 watts per channel receiver, cassette deck, turntable, 2 speakers. For more information, call 235-1716.

Mandolin — plus case — mint condition. Best offer. 345-5301 after 6 p.m.

1978 Fender Strat. Excellent condition with case. \$475. 345-2355.

1971 Mercury Capri. \$500 or best offer. Call 345-2052.

GE stereo — 3-speed, 2 speakers. \$25. 581-2523.

For sale: 1974 Dodge Colt, a 1969 MGB and a 1972 Toyota Corona. Please call Bill Gossett at 345-6638 if interested.

Pioneer AM-FM cassette player, 2 Pioneer co-axial speakers — \$175. Portable typewriter, like new, \$35. Call 948-5154 after 3 p.m.

For Sale

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car-inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-941-8014 ext. 2135. Phone call refundable.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold ID bracelet. Engraved front reads "Dorothy Rouse"; engraved back reads "Danny." Extreme sentimental value. PLEASE CALL 348-8476.

Lost: During Homecoming: boy's large jacket, burnt orange, Texas Longhorns insignia. Reward. 581-6122 or 581-5929.

FOUND: Puppy found near Taylor Hall. 348-0257.

LOST: 9" gray parrot with red tail. If seen, please call 348-1031. REWARD.

ATTENTION

Faculty and students
Men & Women
BALLET & JAZZ
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Introductory Course
Oct. 26—Nov. 30
JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER
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Announcements

"I'm shocked at how some people behave," he said. I says to 'im, I says, "Stop that!" I says, "If you knew what you were saying you'd be shocked!" What a weasel he was.

"We're insatiable!" (What a crock!). Now she was arrested because she had so many shirts on it was hard to tell which was the actual shirt. Her mother said, "Just think, the government is just like the driver's license place."

SORORS! Where is that SIGMA spirit? Let's stop faking and keep our ship sailing. PROFYTE No. 5 SS.T.F.

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New Management

Tuesday's Digest

Crossword

TV

3:30 p.m.
2—Little Rascals
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
10—Body Human
15,20—For Kids Only
17—John Davidson
38—Let's Make a Deal

3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
2—Big Valley
9,11—Scooby Doo
10—Body Human
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island
38—'Tis a Wonderful World

4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
9—Pink Panther
10—Lone Ranger
11—Tom and Jerry
2—Studio See
5,20,38—Brady Bunch

4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies

5:00 p.m.
15,20—Happy Days Again
3,10,11—Muppet Show
9—Welcome Back Kotter
12—Sesame Street
17—News
38—Star Trek

5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Muppet Show
11—Sha Na Na

5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20,38—News
9,17—Barney Miller
11—Laverne & Shirley
12—Nightly News Report

6:05 p.m.
Carol Burnett
6:30 p.m.
2—MASH
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
11—Muppets
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Mary Tyler Moore

6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "The Day the Women Got Even" will long be remembered by blackmailers who run afoul of four suburban wives.

3,10—Movie: "Valley of the Dolls 1981" Part-two: Catherine Hicks, Lisa Hartman.
9—Movie: "Busting" (1974). Elliot Gould and Robert Blake play zealous vice-squad cops.
11—Little House on the Prairie
12—Over Easy
17,38—World Series
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Proud and the Profane" (1956). The stormy World War II romance of a marine colonel and a Red Cross worker. William Holden, Deborah Kerr.

7:30 p.m.
12—Will Call

8:00 p.m.
11—All in the Family
12—Cosmos

8:30 p.m.
11—Carol Burnett

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Pilot: "Revenge of the Gray Gang."
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Odyssey

9:15 p.m.
4—News

9:30 p.m.
9,11—News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News

9—Barney Miller
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone

10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family

10:30 p.m.
2,12,15,20—News

3—MASH
9—Saturday Night
10—Alice
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H

10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Comancheros" (1961). Large-scale adventure saga of outlaws and Texas Rangers. John Wayne, Ina Balin.

10:45 p.m.
17—Saturday Night
38—Nightline

11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O

11—Movie: "Deadly Hero" (1976). Don Murray plays a quick-triggered cop whose unorthodox theories of law and order involve him in murder. Diahn Williams.

11:05 p.m.
10—McCloud

11:15 p.m.
38—Fantasy Island

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast

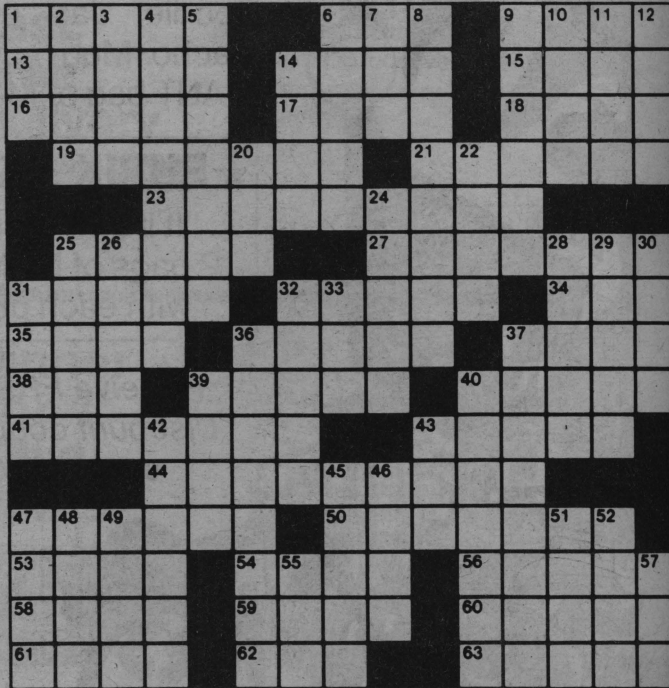
9—Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron" (1968). A young doctor runs afoul of a corrupt sheriff while defending a youth. James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen.

ACROSS

- Word in "The Trolley Song"
- Shavian monogram
- Festive
- Tree of Lebanon
- Kind of rug
- Arab notable
- City at the Ohio-Mississippi junction
- Nod, e.g.
- Pre-Easter period
- Difficulties
- Polo Grounds team of yore
- Kind of suit
- Takes out
- Like the slickest city slicker
- Successful hitchhiker
- Flora's partner
- Sacra or Dolorosa
- Wife of Osiris
- Kind of type
- Fat from hogs
- Expert
- Habituate
- Respighi's "The — of Rome"
- Warhol motif
- He wrote "North of Boston"
- Bugbear or bugaboo
- For some, this is a total experience
- Cliché
- Cupid's other name
- Fancy

DOWN

- F.D.R. youth program
- Where herds laze and graze
- Mine feature
- Spins yarns
- Crosby epithet
- Opera star Reri —
- Panhandle
- Ruddy or confident
- Italian desserts
- Church corner
- Cloth ravelings
- Martial —
- Italian wine center
- Anagram for 'tis
- Puerto Rico is one
- Itinerary
- Night spot, for short
- Balzac book: 1832
- Edith or Maurice of stage fame
- River rising in the Carpathians
- Moppets
- U.S. radio station in Berlin
- Far follower
- Mixture containing argon, neon, etc.
- Kind of act or resolution
- Treats royally
- E.P.A.'s concern
- Archbishop, e.g.
- Lighthouse
- First name of B'way fame
- Corpulent
- Madeline —, in "Nicholas Nickleby"
- Wife of a rajah
- Pianist Gilels
- out (stall)
- Immerse briefly
- Irish Gaelic
- John or Jane
- Always, to a poet



See page 9 for answers

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL — Join NARAL free. Referrals 345-9285.

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

ASPA: Yearbook pictures will be taken Wed., Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m., in Lantz — South balcony. Each member must pay \$1.50 at that time.

"But I'm rotund!" brayed the fire Earth Mother as she scrambled out of the tub. One liquor-ridden night she tried to poison the Jewish houseboy but Miss Creese showed up with an enormous cup of coffee and saved him.

To the best Alpha Phi Mom, DeAnn: Thanks for being so special. Have a great week. Love, your ditto: Sheila.

Sheila — Thanks for the surprise Monday. I'm looking forward to a fun-filled week! Deann.

Mike or Mark — To recover your umbrella, please call 348-8608.

SIG TAUS'S AND ALPHA SIGMA TAU'S: Congratulations on taking second place in the walking float category. Not bad for a bath tub. Love, Diane.

T.J. (alias B. Buddy) — It's 2 o'clock and Joe Jackson wants to dance. But remember, it's strictly platonic! Bean Buddy.

Happy 20th Elise and Paul D. We miss you. Love, Jack and Mary.

To the women of Sigma Kappa. Congratulations on Homecoming. Love, your Sigman.

Sponsor a Lambda Chi or an Alpha Sigma Tau for the March of Dimes bik-a-thon. Tuesday through Friday in the Union lobby.

Paul Dinquel — I hope you have the happiest birthday! See you bright and early Wednesday morning, so don't overdo it tonight! Signed — your partner at law.

Lambda Chi's: Keep psyched for football and soccer. Show EIU who's No. 1. You're doing great! Love, Robin.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES... Free pregnancy testing Mon. to Fri. from 3-7. 348-8551.

Announcements

Looking for a job? Complete resume service at Copy-X. 345-6313.

ATTENTION: THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will be holding yet another meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:00 p.m., Coleman Hall, Room 207. We will be discussing the spring primary candidates on the state and local level. We value your input. Please join us.

ASPA meeting — Wed., Oct. 21 at 7:00 p.m., Shelbyville rm. in the Union. There will be a speaker. See ad regarding yearbook pictures.

Washington University's law school representative will speak Oct. 20 from 4-5 p.m. in the Union (Kansas Room). Open to all prospective law students.

Marty Donahue — (Hosemonster) — Save all your hoses for me. Yankeeclipper.

World Series party starts tonight, 7 p.m. How about some coffee. Johnny?

Gail, Thanks for a super weekend! You're a really beautiful person! Oh, yea! No more no's and that ain't no joke. You Alpha Gam, you! Love, Bill.

D.F. When nature beckons am willing to provide you with any physical stimulation required or desired. Signed, No strings attached.

Eric, Thanks so much for the fantastic weekend. I really had a great time! Good luck tomorrow at the game. You know I'll be there to cheer you on. Jill.

OH, LILLIAN! Congratulations — you finally made the big 21. You may be of legal age, but does that make YOU legal? Don't resort to spaghetti sauce or crackers tonight. You'll never outgrow being a swine, hosemonster or poopley. Love ya, Cliff. Bunny Hill and Ski Slope.

H.B. Mary, Finally reached the big 2-1. Does this mean you'll finally grow up? Hope you have the happiest of birthdays. Love, Burch.

JUCO Girls — Here's to the rest of the semester at Kracker's and window watching! Keep that "Old Style" beer pouring! XO Dink.

Joyce Beth — Can't wait for the road-trip to Youngstown! Get ready for a great game and weekend! RO.

Announcements

Need a typist? One who is fast, accurate, experienced, and inexpensive? (95 cents a page). Call Sue. 581-2038. c10/19-22, 26, 28-30

Attention S.P.'s! You know who you are! Now hear this! Russians are black, carnations still white, I just had a birthday that was out of sight! (But hardly out of mind!) I broke the record of a mere (?) 28, bet S.P. 6's REAL upset her birthday's so late! So S.P. 4's the one who put in the picture, just because her birthday's on break doesn't mean I won't "get" her! Thanks to my goddess of a roommate who canned my liquor before I had to use the can. I refuse to join S.P. 5's "club" although she may want to join mine after her day. S.P. 1, it's you and me, kid. Let's get devious. S.P. 3, don't worry, it's worth the humiliation. By the way, do you hold grudges? Love, S.P. 2. P.S. Thank you to all the gentlemen (?) who made my record breaking evening possible and to EIU News for putting me "above" Scott M.

If you know, saw, or heard anything related to the hit and run accident which occurred last year on Homecoming night, Oct. 4, 1980, on 9th St., please contact me. Your identity will not be revealed and the information will be kept in strictest confidence. CMH, P.O. Box 1483, N. Riverside, IL 60546.

Pro and Sal, Let bygones be bygones. Let's get together for a brew and talk. TR.

STEVE ARLOFF, How does it feel on the fifty yard line at 2 o'clock in the morning? FUN! Let's get benched together again soon!

3rd Douglas — Same time, same place, next Sunday? The All-Americans on 3rd Lincoln.

Smurf — Congrats on making winds, Celebration Wednesday night at Caesar's. Luv — Jugs.

Karen, Happy 19th birthday, roomie! You're the greatest! Thanks for all the fun and for putting up with me. Get ready for the weekend! Love, Connie.

PEK monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 in Varsity lounge. All members are to bring pledge books and are required to attend.

Kim Roza: Hope you had a great birthday! Love, your Chi-Delphia sisters.

Announcements

Are you "Taking Care of Business?" Come see what the business organizations have to offer on campus. Tuesday, Oct. 20 — 6:30 p.m. Charleston-Mattoon rm.

Terry, Here's your sweetest day announcement. Sorry I missed it! Thanks for everything on my b-day. Appreciated it!! Love you, Wendy.

Attention: Only 24 days to get your applications in for the Miss Charleston Delta Chi pageant.

Happy birthday Kuelquefois! It's the big 2-0 and it's gonna be a good one! I love you, roomie! Lisa.

Don't forget to turn in your Miss Charleston Delta Chi applications by Nov. 13. Only 24 days.

Grams — Grams — Singing telegrams! Have an old geezer sing a song for any occasion. \$5. 581-5182.

Announcements

MARY ANN HENDRICKS: Today is your birthday but why do you always walk in the Harrison House bathroom while someone is on the toilet? Answer: well, I don't know but you do, so everyone should call you today and ask. 348-8230. Love, Eddy.

Mary, Happy 21st birthday. I hope you have a great one. I'll try to make it be your BIGGEST and best yet. I know I am. With all my love and affection, Jeff.

Announcements

DPMA! If you don't sign up TODAY, you won't get to roll on the hayride with your friends, peers and coprogrammers! It's 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 at Big Q. stables (meet in Blair lot at 6:30), and costs \$3 per member, \$4 per guest payable to any officer by Thursday. Bring your honey, your favorite beverage, or COBOL homework and join us! (O.K., you can skip the homework).

Campus clips

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor men's and women's huddles Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Men's huddle will be at 157 Weller, contact Nick Whiteside. Women's huddle will be at 729 Andrews, contact Jean Karl. Huddles — for a more personal type of fellowship. Everyone welcome.

The American Marketing Association will sponsor "Taking Care of Business" Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union. "Taking Care of Business" is a service of the American Marketing Association that provides all interested students with information on the various business organizations on campus.

SHEA, HEIB's and Dietetics will hold their October meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 5:45 p.m. The meeting will include a panel discussion by people who have had field experience.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6:00 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Union to discuss current events and Christian Science.

The Evening Badminton Club will hold free play Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Thursday, Oct. 22 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Lantz Deck Area. The Club urges all members to attend the sessions and try to get back in shape after the excesses of homecoming.

PED 2702 Basketball Officiating will NOT meet Tuesday, Oct. 20. Students are to attend IHSA Interpretation meeting at Champaign Centennial High School on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. or Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Effingham High School.

The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 207 to discuss spring primary candidates.

SHEA-Family Services will hold their October meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Ed Center, Applied Arts Room 110. Elections will be discussed. All members should try to attend.

Sigman Iota Lambda (Pre-law Fraternity), has arranged for Robbie Hill, the admissions officer from Washington University's School of Law, to speak to students interested in attending law school. Hill will be in the Kansas Room of the Union Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Student Senate Housing Committee will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2:00 p.m. and the Public Relations Committee will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office of the Union. Everyone is urged to get involved and come to the meetings to discuss housing problems, etc.

The Navigators (a Christian organization for students) will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome.

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.



Musical Notes

Seniors Steve Cannedy and Mike Ruckman will present a joint senior recital Tuesday.

The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Cannedy will play selections for the trumpet, and Ruckman will be presenting music for the trombone.

No admission will be charged for the event.

Puzzle Answers

CLANG GBS GALA
CEDAR AREA EMIR
CAIRO SIGN LENT
STRAITS GIANTS
ANTITRUST
DATES OILDEST
RIDER FAUNA VIA
ISIS ELITE LARD
ACE ENURE PINES
SOUPCAN FROST
HOBGOBLIN
RECALL BROWIDE
AMOR IDEA AZURE
NINO NOSY TENSE
ILKS GEE ESKER

From the Wizard's Closet

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, DEXTER?



GREAT! I'LL COME TOO! I WANNA RIDE THE MECHANICAL BULL!



YAHOO! HOWDY, PARD!



CIRCLE-K, RUFUS.



MECHANICAL BULL? WHAT'RE YOU TALKING ABOUT?



RUFUS, CIRCLE-K IS NOT A DUDE RANCH.



Man Bragg 10-20-81

DRIVEL

COULD YA PUT \$50.00 IN MY CHECKING ACCOUNT DAD? THINGS HAVE RUN A LITTLE TIGHT AROUND HERE... O.K., I'LL PAINT THE KITCHEN WHEN I GET HOME NEXT..... NOW WAIT A MINUTE. CLEANING THE GARAGE WILL COST YA EXTRA.



TWENTY BUCKS EXTRA... YES I MEAN IT. IT'S FIFTY BUCKS FOR THE KITCHEN OR SEVENTY BUCKS FOR THE KITCHEN AND THE GARAGE, TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!



CLICK

WHAT HAVE I DONE?!



DOONESBURY

WHAT IS IT, MIKE? WHAT'S HAPPENED?



10-20

THERE'S BEEN A BIG SCANDAL BACK HOME, ZONK. OVER HALF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN OKLAHOMA HAVE BEEN IMPLICATED.



MY UNCLE HENRY IS AMONG THEM. ACCORDING TO THE FEDS, HE'S BEEN TAKING KICKBACKS FROM SOME LUMBER SUPPLIER FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS.

OH, NO. GOSH, THAT'S AWFUL, MIKE!



MY POOR MOTHER... I'VE NEVER HEARD HER SO UPSET.

DID... DID THEY TAKE HIM ALIVE?



OH, SURE. THOSE GUYS ARE REAL PROS.

GB Anderson

Field hockey team edges near state crown

by Nancy Saegesser

Eastern's field hockey team took the first step toward an AIAW Division II state championship Saturday with a 5-4 double overtime win over host Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville last weekend.

The Panthers now have a 1-0 lead over SIU-E in the best of three series for the state crown. Game two is slated for Oct. 28 at Charleston.

Eastern's celebration of the victory over SIU-E was short-lived, however.

Central Missouri State delivered the Panthers a 3-2 setback to complete the triangular action.

Panther penalty strokes were the difference against Edwardsville when regulation play ended in a 2-2 deadlock and both squads came up empty through two, 7 1/2 minute overtime periods.

"When it comes down to strokes, I feel confident because we have five strong people," head coach Beth Reichel commented.

"In fact, the Edwardsville coach asked me if I wanted to just leave it as a tie. She knows that we're strong on strokes," she said.

Mary Ohl, Kathy Sherer and Gail



Eastern field hockey player Deb Seybert (far left) anticipates a goal attempt from team member No. 22 Ann Bohannon in a Sept. 17 game against Western Illinois

University. Saturday the Panthers scored a double overtime 5-4 win against host SIU-Edwardsville. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

Neibur converted penalty strokes and Eastern goalie Deb King turned back three of Edwardsville's five attempts to boost Eastern to the win.

"The fact that Mo (Ohl) scored the first one put everyone at ease," Reichel said. "Her's was just perfect and it gave everybody some breathing

room."

Saturday marked the first time Ohl had been used in the penalty stroke line and Reichel said her performance should keep her in that spot as the Panthers ready themselves for post-season action.

"I was really happy to see that those

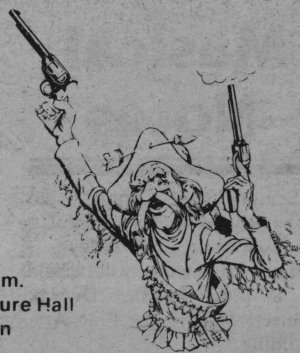
three pulled it through for us, especially since regionals and nationals come down to strokes a lot of times," Reichel said. "Gigi and Deb (MacIntosh and Seybert, who also attempted strokes Saturday) are always strong, but now we know we have three others who are strong too."

Eastern Film Society Presents

The Tuesday Movie
Henry Fonda & John Wayne
in John Ford's
FORT APACHE

A classic camera study (1948)
of the military mentality—
Cavalry vs. Indians

Oct. 20th
7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Booth Library Lecture Hall
\$1 admission



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Look good this fall, with a
style from Terry

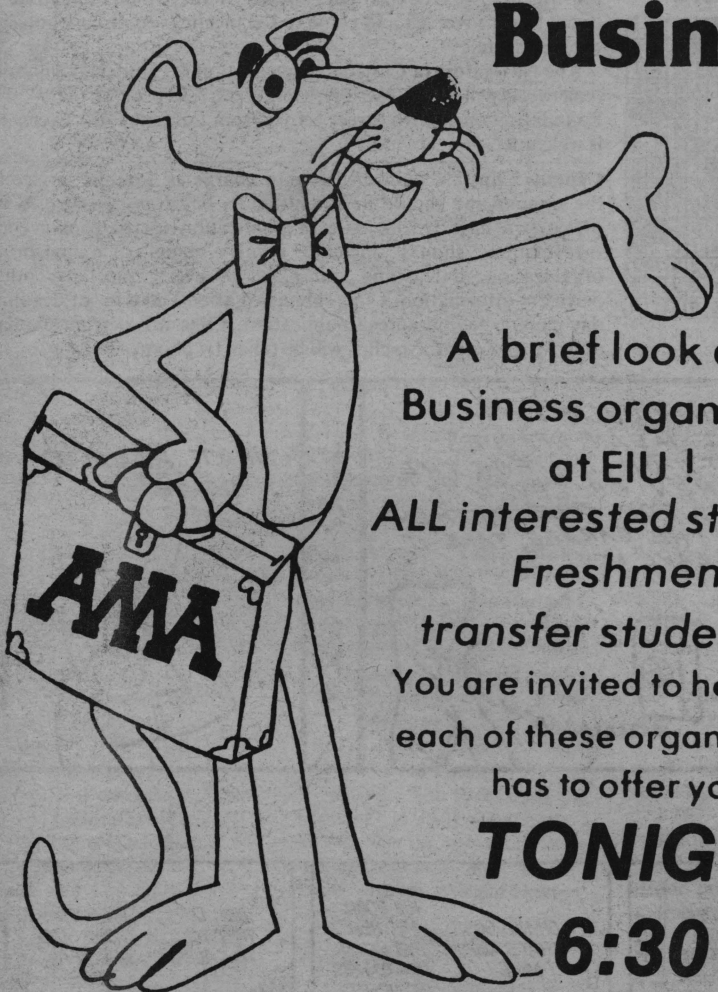


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Peoria ruggers take matches, Union Shield

by Anita Busch
When the Eastern ruggers dropped their disheartening loss to the Peoria Piggies Saturday on the Lantz practice field, they not only lost a dual match, but they forfeited the much sought after Union Shield.

The Union Shield may be obtained by any team who plays the holder of the shield on their home ground, and because of its loss Saturday, Eastern was forced to turn over the honor it had possessed for a year to the Piggies.

Discouraged by poor weather and numerous injuries, Eastern was overpowered by Peoria's strong offense.

"We didn't play well due to the inclement weather and some key injuries of our backline players," said Eastern's Greg Weeg.

During the first half, Eastern wing Mark Horevitz received a nose injury and was replaced by John Kilgore for the remainder of the game.

A three-point field goal by Peoria was the only scoring play of the second half and Eastern failed to mount any scoring attempts.

"We played poorly and below our level," Eastern rugger Bob Modene said.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday is PLEASIN' DAY at

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7:30 & 9:15



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Dolls Together
they're going for

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MARBLES**

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7:15 & 9:25

"Hi Dad!"



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Davis proves he likes to play football in mud

by Dan Brannan

Before Eastern's contest against Western Illinois University, Saturday at O'Brien Stadium, sophomore fullback Tyrone Davis told his roommate he likes playing football on rainy, dreary days.

And Davis went on to prove just that as he lugged the pigskin for three touchdowns while gaining 106 yards in 30 carries in the Panthers' 20-8 Homecoming victory.

Going into the game Davis said he did not envision carrying the ball more than his usual three or four times, but a slightly injured Kevin Staple and bad weather conditions forced the Panther coaches to call on No. 35 more often.

In fact, Davis had gained only 54 yards all season before his outbreak in Saturday's clash.

"I didn't really expect to carry the ball that much in the game," Davis said. "I went into the game knowing I would do a lot of blocking, but I guess the weather was a big factor in why I carried so much."

Panther backfield coach Mike Williams said Saturday was a great day to use a back like Davis.

"Because of the weather conditions (rain and about a 30 mile per hour wind) Jeff (Christensen) was having trouble throwing the ball and it was a great opportunity for Tyrone to carry the ball," Williams said. "He also has a low center of gravity and chops his steps when he runs which is an advantage for running in the mud."

Williams said that on a nice day, the 5-11, 200 pounder would probably not have seen as much action as he did Saturday.

"He probably wouldn't have been used as much in good weather, but if the weather had been good I also think he would have broken more long



Eastern fullback Tyrone Davis fights off a tackler during the Panthers 20-8 victory over Western Saturday. Davis scored three touchdowns in the contest and ended up

runs," Williams said.

During one stretch in the third and fourth quarters, Davis carried the ball on 19 consecutive plays.

After about the 10th carry in that succession Davis said he was getting tired.

"On the 10th carry I felt tired, but then I got my second wind and I was all right," Davis said.

Even though he did have a productive day Saturday, Davis said he does not think he will be used by the Panther coaches any more often in future games than in the past.

"I think they will continue to use me about the same way they did in the first few games—on short yardage situations," Davis said. "They will still use the passing attack more because it

is more potent, but the running game is there if the coaches want to use it."

Williams disagreed with Davis, however.

"Davis will be used more, but we will continue to use him in short yardage situations," Williams said. "We will still use Staple (Kevin) about 60 to 70 percent of the time and Davis the rest."

Hartman's defense aids booter records

by Jim Woodcock

Eastern's soccer shutout of Roosevelt University Saturday at Lakeside Field was an awesome accomplishment.

Not simply because of its 8-0 final tally, but because it boosted its shutout record to 11, including five straight outings while holding the opposition scoreless.

As a result, the Panthers have broken the all-time shutout mark for one season at Eastern, with five games remaining on their regular-season schedule to boost their new record.

While the offensive production this season has not exactly been lacking, as Saturday's result indicates, head coach Schellas Hyndman said his defensive play this year is the best he has coached at Eastern.

"I think our defense has been playing great soccer," Hyndman said. "We have had great individual players, but never a group who plays as well together as the group we have now."

Hyndman said starting goaltender Eric Hartman has had to make key saves this year, but the defense has kept the number of shots on goal to a minimum.

Hartman and his defensive corps have been so effective that Hartman has had only three balls get past him in 13 matches this season. Against Texas Christian University, the Horned Frogs

failed to penetrate the Eastern backline for a shot on goal.

Hartman, who owns 10 of the 11 Panther shutouts—reserve goaltender Mike Howard recorded the other Saturday against Roosevelt—gave his teammates high praise for their defensive work.

"They are the best defense in the nation," Hartman said. "I've been called upon occasionally to make some saves this year, but I have to give the credit to the defense."

Hartman added that the team has picked up a lot of slack from last year, and the reason for the improvement is a better rapport on the field.

"We had some communication problems last year," Hartman said. "This year, the four of them and myself work well together and understand how each other plays."

The four Hartman referred to are freshman Albert Adade, sophomore Randy DeRousse, and seniors Sandro Addressi and Co-Captain Gordie Weidle.

Weidle said the combination of experience and ability has jelled to form the best Panther defense he has played with in his four years here.

"It is definitely the strongest since I have been here," Weidle said. "We have a more mobile offense than we have ever had here. We are able to go on the attack as well as play defense."



Eric Hartman

Monday homer sends Dodgers to World Series

MONTREAL, (AP)—Rick Monday's two-out home run in the top of the ninth inning propelled the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Montreal Expos Monday and into the World Series.

The victory in the fifth and final game of the National League championship series, postponed one day after Sunday's three and one-half hour rain delay, sends the Dodgers to New York, where they will open the World Series Tuesday night against the American League champions, the Yankees, in a rematch of the 1977 and 1978 classics.

Ray Burris, who outpitched Fernando Valenzuela in the second game of this series, winning 3-0, hooked up with him again, allowing five hits in eight innings before the Expos pinch hit for him.

Steve Rogers, the hero of Montreal's first playoff when he beat Philadelphia's Steve Carlton twice in the NL East series, got the first two outs in the ninth. But Monday connected on a 3-1 pitch and sent it over the center field wall.