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Computer could save energy costs for Eastern

By Carl Green

Were you in Coleman Hall when the lights went out?

Eastern is saving energy costs by turning off some lights - including some in Coleman - adjusting thermostats and negotiating to purchase a computer system which would control temperatures in all university buildings.

Turning down the lights and adjusting thermostats are the steps already taken in the energy conservation program set up by the Utilities Conservation program set up by the Utilities Conservation Committee this summer.

The computer system will establish a central control system which will save an

estimate \$80,000 a year, Harley Holt, vice president for business services said Tuesday.

The changes recommended by the utilities committee and approved by President Gilbert C. Fite include reducing the level of lighting to minimum levels in all offices and classrooms and stabilizing light levels in the library and other work areas.

Also recommended by the committee were reductions in the light levels of university corridors and a new policy regarding the tennis court lights.

The committee also recommended that as many campus thermostats as possible should be set at 68 degrees in

winter and 78 degrees in summer.

Holt said that the recommendations have been completed in all university buildings south of Garfield Ave., including Coleman Hall and the university is now in the process of completing the changes.

The computer system is a result of discussions by Holt, Fite and the other vice presidents.

Holt explained that the system would help keep costs down not only by reducing the total amount of energy used, but would also help to keep down the rates charged the university by the power companies.

The reason for this is that the rate

charged is determined not by the total usage, but by usage during the peak 15 minute period of energy usage as recorded by gauges at the physical plant.

The level of this peak directly determines the rate charged by the companies, and the total amount of energy used is then applied to that rate.

The computer would control the heating and air conditioning systems in each building, and would not allow them all to be on at the same time, which would drop the peak period rate of usage, which in turn would lower the price on the energy used.

(See LIGHTS page 3)

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

Vol. 61, No. 50

12 Pages

Hearst competency still questioned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge said Tuesday he needs more time to consider psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's competency to stand trial, including one that describes her as "a prisoner of war."

After listening to conflicting arguments from the defense and prosecution in Hearst's mental competency hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter called the issue "a most complex question to decide," and said his decision would come in a written memorandum by Friday.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, making his first court appearance in the case, said Dr. Louis West, one of the

court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Hearst, described her as "literally a prisoner of war for 20 months."

He said West found Hearst incapable of aiding in her own defense at the present time.

Bailey, who wants Hearst to undergo psychiatric treatment before standing trial, told reporters after the hearing: "It's unfair to start a foot race when one of the participants is crippled to any degree."

Bailey said two of the three reports from the four experts who examined Hearst favored treatment.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

argued in court that psychiatric tests had not found Hearst incompetent to stand trial on bank robbery charges and that she should be tried without further delay.

Browning told reporters: "I don't believe on the basis of the psychiatric report that Miss Hearst is a cripple."

Hearst, 21, wearing a brown pants suit, appeared more animated than she had in previous court appearances. The last time she was in court was six weeks ago and she had last been outside of the jail five weeks ago for tests at Stanford University.

Hearst has been held at the jail since her Sept. 18 arrest ended a cross-country flight through the radical underground.

She exchanged whispers with her attorneys before being taken from the courtroom for her trip back to the San Mateo County jail in Redwood City.

Three killed in fire

Three children were burned to death in a fire Tuesday night at the Becker Springs Trailer Park in the north west part of Charleston.

The names of the victims and cause of the fire was not available at press time.

Fromme shifts plea to innocent

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Lynette Fromme switched her plea back to innocent today after her surprise attempt to plead no contest to a charge of attempted assassination of President Ford was rejected by the trial judge and prosecutor.

"She has a plea of not guilty. That plea will remain in effect until such time as the jury makes a determination," her court-appointed co-counsel, John Virga, said.

Judge Thomas MacBride, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes and Virga all said they would not accept Miss Fromme's attempt to change her plea. Virga would not say why he opposed the plea switch, but Keyes said he wanted the case to go to trial because a no contest plea leaves more opportunity for appeal later.

The judge dismissed the panel of 45 prospective jurors and recessed the trial for about three hours when a new group of jury candidates was slated to be brought to the court. McBride said he dismissed the first panel of jurors because it had heard too much and "for me to admonish you to disregard what you heard would be too great a burden."

Attempted assassination of a president carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Cloudy

Wednesday will be cloudy and warm with highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 50s.



News photo by Eric Herzog

Taking it easy

Several students took advantage of Tuesday's warm weather and caught a few rays by the campus pond. Basking in the sun are (from left to right) Connie DeRosa, Gregg Lewis, Brian

Peterlich, Jim Irwin and Rodzevich. The weather outlook for Wednesday is cloudy and warm.

illinois scene

Special session to deal with board selection

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) The leaders of the Illinois House and Senate Tuesday ordered a special emergency session of the General Assembly beginning Wednesday to deal with the state Board of Elections.

A recent court decision declared unconstitutional the method by which members of the board are selected.

The special session was called in a joint proclamation by House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago.

"We declare that a demonstrable emergency exists in light of recent court decisions... and that immediate action by the General Assembly is necessary," the proclamation said.

Board of Higher Education starts to cut budget

URBANA, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois Board of Higher Education began work Tuesday on trimming overall budget requests that total nearly \$1 billion.

The budget proposals for next fiscal year from colleges and universities, the state scholarship commission and the university retirement system amounted to \$935 million, a 21½ per cent increase from the current fiscal year.

Board Chairman Donald Prince directed the board's staff to submit its pared down recommendations to Gov. Daniel Walker by January.

In addition to the operating budgets, the colleges and universities asked a total of \$143 million in capital improvements.

These are financed usually from the sale of state revenue bonds and not from the general revenue fund.

Monetary award to be presented annually to outstanding teacher

By Sandy Pietrzak

A monetary award honoring outstanding teaching in Eastern's faculty has been established through the EIU Foundation from contributions from alumni.

The Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching will be presented to one faculty member annually and will include a monetary prize of \$250, President Gilbert C. Fite said recently.

The proposal for the award was made by Fite on July 30.

Kenneth Hesler, director of university relations, said Tuesday that about \$5,000 is set up in the foundation through alumni fund drives.

When the contributions are sent to Eastern, the contributor specifies which category he would like the money to be used for.

Some of these categories include those titled "unrestricted gifts" and "promotion of teaching excellence," both of which will be used for the award, Hesler added.

The award is then paid off by the interest of the money invested in the foundation.

A committee appointed by Fite and the Faculty Senate to solicit nominations held its first meeting last Friday.

(See NOMINATIONS, page-8)

BHE faculty committee opposes parts of Master Plan

By Lori Miller

Jon Laible of the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) reported to the Faculty Senate Tuesday on committee opposition to certain points in Master Plan Phase IV.

The Master Plan is the BHE's proposed long-range plan for postsecondary education in Illinois.

Laible also announced to the senate that the BHE would not approve Master Plan for public hearings until a later date.

Laible said the faculty committee disagreed with the negative tone of the program directive statements.

"The committee feels that the BHE should include what the university can do as well as what it can't," Laible said.

Another point of disagreement Laible mentioned was possible BHE interference into individual campus affairs.

"For example, the committee wanted to look into what kind of say the BHE should have in the Affirmative Action organization at Eastern," Laible said.

Laible also mentioned committee concern over the BHE's lack of

consideration of future composition of student population.

Laible said the Master Plan does not take into account students over the age of 25.

In other action, the senate approved a loan of \$500 to the Madrigal Christmas Feast being sponsored by the senate and the School of Fine Arts.

The Madrigal Dinner is being held in place of the annual faculty Christmas dance and will be open to students, faculty and community members, Robert Snyder of the Music Department told the senate at its Oct. 28 meeting.

The senate also heard a request from John Linn of the Art Department for money to be used as awards for the "Bicentennial Art Exhibit," which will be held in 1976, in conjunction with the Bicentennial.

Linn said the exhibit pieces would be judged by Robert Hughes, art critic for "Time" magazine.

Approximately 500 to 1,000 contributions in the areas of painting, sculpture, ceramics and photography will come from several state areas, Linn said.

campus clips

Soul Service to meet

A Soul Service meeting will be held at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Coleman Hall auditorium.

History film to be shown

The film, "The Mystery of Nefferiti," will be shown at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Botany Club to hold meeting

A meeting of the Botany Club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science Building room 205. David Seigler will speak on "The Tropical Genus-Acacia."

English Club to meet

The English Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall room 303. Developmental reading will be discussed.

Sig Tau's to hold session

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold a general information session Wednesday. Check dorm for time and place.

Scuba Club to hear talk

A lecture on oceanography will be presented at the Scuba Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lantz Gym pool lounge.

Sociology Club to meet

A talk on the outreach program and volunteer services for senior citizens will be presented at the Sociology Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 337.

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LINCOLNWOOD
APARTMENTS

New York conflict reaches Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican congressional leaders issued conflicting claims Tuesday about the prospects of enacting legislation to help ease New York City's fiscal crisis.

As the debate raged in Congress, New York faced a warning from the board chairman of Consolidated Edison Co. that the utility might have to turn off electricity to city and state agencies if it is not paid.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan predicted after a meeting with President Ford that only the President's proposed changes in bankruptcy laws designed to smooth the city's financial problems if it defaults had any chance of becoming law before the default deadline.

But House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said they were just starting to count votes, but they thought they had a chance to win

passage and convince Ford to sign the bill despite his steadfast veto promises.

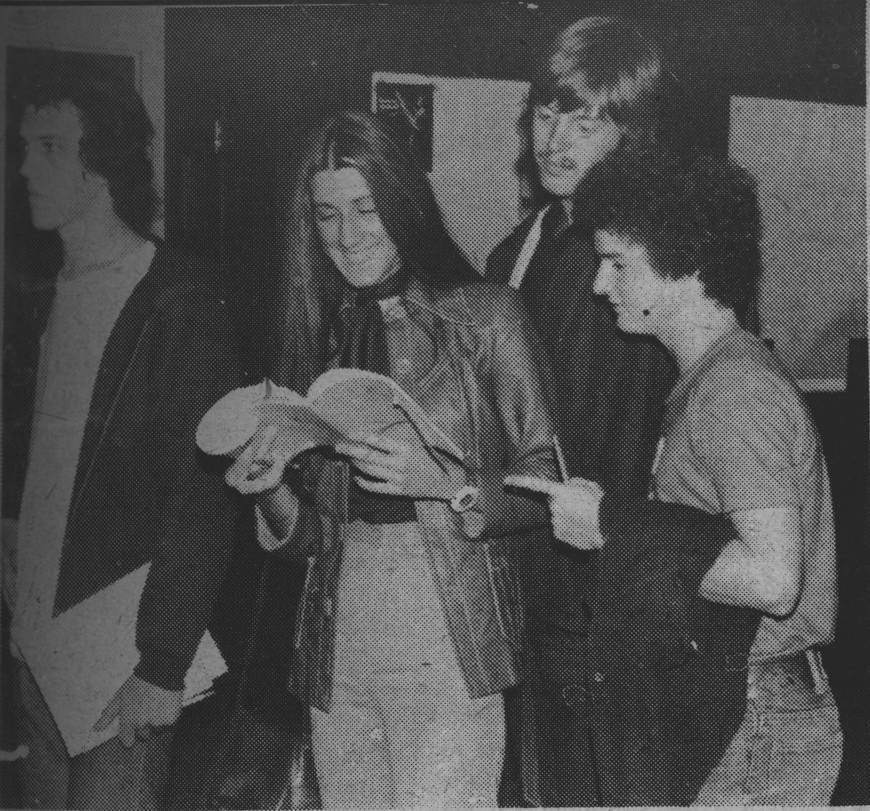
"In my judgment our fight is uphill all the way but I believe we have a good fighting chance. We may be able to pull it off," said Reuss.

A new set of debts must be paid on Friday Nov. 14, and Rhodes told reporters after the White House meeting: "We need to pass the President's bankruptcy act if we want to avert a really chaotic situation."

"As far as a New York City default is concerned, it has become apparent that there really isn't a chance that any of the legislation being considered can become law before the city defaults except the bankruptcy bill," Rhodes said.

Albert said at a news conference that the House would begin debate Tuesday on a bill approved Monday by the House Banking Committee to offer up to \$7 billion in Federal guarantees of loans to New York City.

News photo by Scott Weaver



Speed reading

Taking no chances, three Eastern students did some last minute cramming before they took the U.S. Constitution examination Tuesday night. Studying for the exam while standing in line in the Union Ballroom are (from left to right) Kris Nikovich, Grant Davis and Randy Bailey.

Band allotted funds by AB

By Joe Natale

The Apportionment Board (AB) Tuesday allocated \$2,950 to the Performing and Visual Arts Board for band instruments.

The Performing and Visual Arts board had requested \$5,570 for one Scotch drum, two parade snare drums, two tenor drums, six piccolos and six alto horns.

Harold Hillyer of the Music Department said the Scotch drum was needed because someone had stolen the drum used last year and Eastern's marching band is currently using a 20-year old drum.

He said the other drums used in the band's percussion section are old and of different colors and the band needs equipment of the same color.

Hillyer added that the six piccolos and six alto horns are needed by the band because there are more students in the band this year than ever before and alto horns and piccolos are too expensive for students to purchase.

In other business, the AB delayed allocating student activity fee funds for the purchasing of sound equipment for the Theater Arts Department until members of the AB can inspect the used equipment the art board wants to purchase.

E.G. Gabbard of Theater Arts said Dan Flood of Morton Grove has a sound system he can sell for \$650, but members of the AB said they would like to check into the equipment before allocating any funds.

Utilities committee recommends more cutting

(Continued from page 1)

Also, less total energy would be consumed under the system, which would be capable of turning off all systems at night when buildings are not in use.

Presently, most classrooms are heated or cooled all night whether or not they are in use, because there is a lack of staff available to make all the necessary adjustments, Holt said.

Holt estimated this fall's energy bill to total about \$132,000, including \$65,000 in electricity, \$44,000 in gas and \$23,000 in water bills.

The computer system will cost \$65,000 to install and \$22,000 a year to operate, Holt estimated.

The money for the system has already been appropriated by the state, and bids for the computer system will be let in December.

The system should take around three months to put into operation, which would mean that it will not have any effect this year, Holt said.

The utilities committee which made the energy cutback recommendations also made some other cuts in lighting around the campus including a new policy regulating lights at the tennis courts which provides for turning off the court lights every night at 11:00 p.m. during all holidays and breaks except for the Carman Hall courts and from Nov. 1 to March 1.

The committees also recommended a reduced number of lights in the offices and food services of Ford, McKinney and Weller Halls; turning off all dorm lights except exit signs during vacations; and the installation of two light bulbs on walls of the field house to avoid using all the overhead lighting for runners.

Rep. Coffey announces candidacy plans to run for State Senate

State Representative Max Coffey, R-Charleston, announced his 1976 candidacy Tuesday for the state senate seat currently held by Tom Merrit, R-Hoopston.

Coffey led all candidates in votes when he was elected to the General Assembly for the first time in 1974.

Prior to that election, he served on the Coles County Board and as Charleston Township supervisor.

A strong opponent of gun control, Coffey said that although he is very concerned about increased crime rates, he believes "gun control is an irresponsible and totally ineffective way to curtail the crime rate."

During his term in the house, Coffey has sponsored a bill to increase the population figure a county may have before it is mandatory for the county to use voting machines and co-sponsored a bill to deny bail to convicted felons who had previously abused bail conditions.

The voting machine bill came as a result of the problems Coles County suffered in the 1974 election when voting machines malfunctioned and several votes were lost, resulting in a series of lawsuits



Max Coffey

by the county Democrats.

He withdrew his support from the bill, though, when Chicago Democrats were successful in amending it to include counties with populations over 25,000.

Coffey opposed Governor Dan Walker's accelerated building project and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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Editorial

Junior college lobby won't aid senior colleges

Right now, the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), is in the process of lobbying for the benefit of the state's junior college system.

Approximately 20 student lobbyists from senior and community colleges all over the state are traveling to Springfield every day in an attempt to convince members of the State Senate to override Governor Dan Walker's reduction veto of junior college funds.

Doug Diggle, chairperson of the AISG Legislative Action committee, has said the action is being taken because "we are opposed to tuition increases."

AISG has pointed out that if the governor's veto is allowed to stand, tuition at many of the junior colleges in the state will have to go up.

Tuition was charged at eight Chicago community colleges for the first time in

1974 and nine other junior colleges have raised their tuition since then. Also, four or five more schools are expected to raise their rates by spring.

The issue of free low cost education is the issue at stake here.

The problem is, if the fight to restore the \$14,355,300 Walker cut from the community college funding bill is successful, it is the senior institutions which could possibly suffer.

Right now, as everyone is aware of, a financial crunch exists in all areas of public education in Illinois.

The elementary and secondary schools are clammering for more money and programs are being cut because the dollars to fund them are simply not available.

At Eastern, instructors were granted only a six per cent pay raise for the

1975-76 school year, a rate that hardly matches the 12 per cent rate of inflation.

Things are tough all over and those students who attend the state's junior colleges should pay their fair share.

Tuition at junior colleges is minimal. Many colleges charge between \$6 and \$12 per semester hour and some even less.

Also the costs of a junior college are also kept down because many of the people who go to junior colleges live at home, saving on room and board costs. A tuition increase would not hit heavily at many junior college students.

However, if the senate does override Walker's veto, the money will have to come from somewhere to make up the deficit. It is entirely possible that the money will come out of next year's

appropriations for senior institutions.

Also, AISG is stepping out of its boundaries in lobbying for junior colleges. It was started as an organization to work for the interests of senior institutions, to protect them against the encroachments of junior colleges.

If they lobby successfully for the restoration of the funds, a heavy inroad will have been made on the potential monies available for the state's senior institutions. The purpose of AISG will have been defeated.

Unfortunately, there is no such thing as a free lunch anymore and it's about time the junior colleges in Illinois realized that. If they don't, the senior institutions won't even have the scraps off the legislature's appropriations table to feed on.

New Yorkers must be punished for fiscal crimes against nation

WASHINGTON--There is almost unanimous agreement throughout the land that New York City must be punished for its fiscal crimes. Everyone agrees New Yorkers have to be made to realize they cannot start a default without paying for it.

The big question is what kind of punishment should be meted out to seven million reckless spenders who almost brought the world to the brink of total bankruptcy?

At this moment a Presidential Commission on Fiscal Crimes is meeting in Washington to discuss methods of punishment of New York.

Larrimore Creditor, the chairman, told me the commission was working on many alternatives.

"We have the precedent of the Nuremberg trials to work with," he said.

"But those people were tried for war crimes," I said.

"Economic crimes are much more serious than war crimes," Larrimore said.

"The men who were responsible for starting a bond default must be brought to the bar of justice.



Art Buchwald

Otherwise every municipality in the country will think they can get away with it," he said.

"Who would try?"

"Mayor Wagner, Mayor Lindsay, Mayor Beame and the two Rockefeller brothers, David and Nelson. We want them all in the dock so the American people can see for themselves what kind of men started the greatest default in our history."

"Are you going to ask for the death penalty?"

"No, but we're going to demand that they be locked up in the Chase Manhattan Bank vaults for the rest of their natural lives."

"That's worse than Spandau," I said. "Won't it be expensive?"

"It will be worth it. The whole world is watching and if we mete out harsh punishment to these economic outlaws, every mayor and governor will think twice before he decides to default on his bonds."

"Are you going to let the other 6,999,995 New Yorkers off the hook? After all they followed their leaders and they are just as responsible for the chaos that has taken place."

"We would like to lick them, up, but unfortunately there aren't enough bank vaults in New York City to handle all of them. So we have decided that rather than incarcerate them, they will be required to do alternate service in a hospital cleaning bedpans for a minimum of two years."

"That's not unreasonable for what they did," I said. "Suppose they refuse?"

"Then they will be sent to re-education camps where they will be shown tapes of President Ford's fund-raising speeches explaining why he can't bail New York out of its troubles."

(See NEW YORK, page 5)

UB sponsoring biggest, best cultural event in university history

On Nov. 15, the University Board (UB) will be sponsoring one of the greatest cultural events in the history of Eastern.

Forget about the other events, plays, musicals, art exhibits the appearance of the Chicago Symphony, that people claim are the signs of culture at the university.

The UB has come up with something to top all that and leave room to spare — an all-night pinball tournament.

That's right. For only 75 cents, any Eastern student



Jim Lynch

can play six games on a pinball machine at the University Union Panther Lair as part of the UB's All-Niter.

Such a deal, no. Usually for 75 cents, a person can

play nine games on the pins, barring of course, matches and beating the point spread which results in free games.

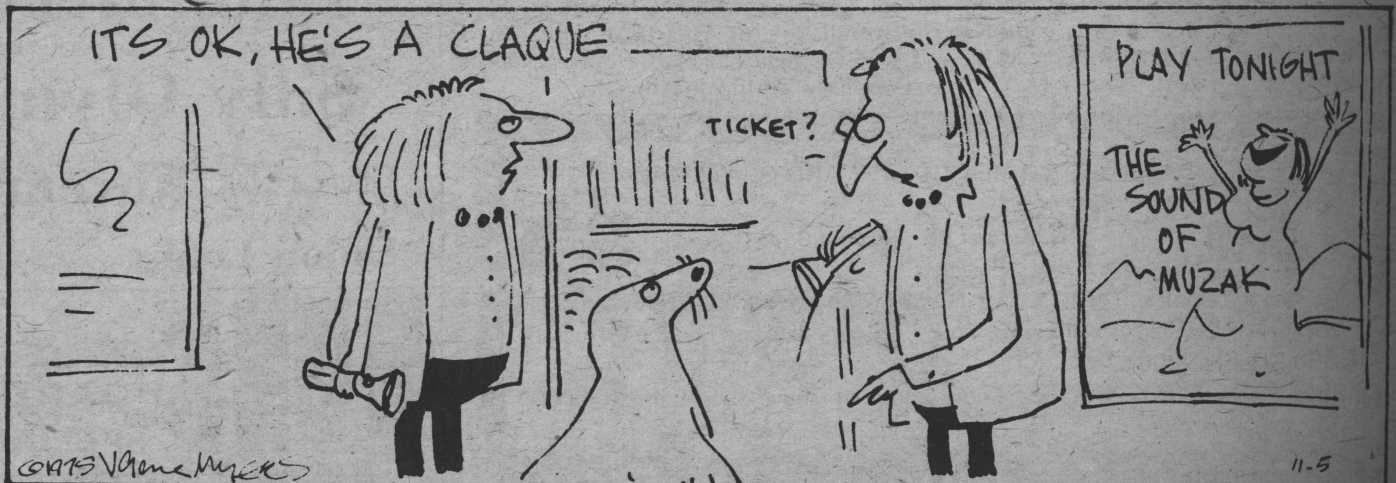
However, the extra quarter goes to pay for such things as the trophy the winner of the tournament will take home: Just think, on a job resume, the winner of the toumey can put down under the area reserved for outstanding achievements--1st place, 1975 UB All-Niter pinball tournament.

Of course, there is going to be a big dog-fight for the first place position with all the pinball freaks on (See PINBALL, page 5)

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Wednesday, November 5, 1975

- Editor-in-chief Jim Lynch
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Letters

Wisser right: referendum has direct effect on Eastern students

I read with interest Mark Wisser's column in the Oct. 28 issue of the Eastern News calling for student voter support of the school tax referendum for Charleston Community Unit School District No. One on Nov. 15.

While I commend Wisser for his expressed spirit of his concern by elaborating on one point which was emphasized twice in his article—that the outcome of the school referendum carries little direct effect on or benefit to Eastern students.

Eastern students are, in fact, very involved in a direct sense in the public school programs in at least two major ways.

(1) Students from nearly every academic major and department in the university are involved in numerous types of observation, tutorial, participation and practicum programs in preparation for their chosen careers. A significant number of Eastern students participate in these programs each semester in Charleston as well as in surrounding school systems (e.g., student teaching in elementary, junior high school, secondary, and special education; clinical or psychology, and school administration; and a wide variety of pre-student teaching or pre-clinical observation, tutorial, and participation situations.)

Departments within the university have become

increasingly dependent upon the public schools for provision and supervision of practical training in teaching and related fields since the closure of the Laboratory School. With the current financial cutbacks in the Charleston schools, it has already become very difficult, and even impossible in some cases, to provide practicum experiences for university students locally in areas such as music, physical education and art education.

Further curtailment of school programs which would be imposed by defeat of the referendum would mean that students would need to be placed for similar experiences at a greater distance at increased expense and inconvenience. With a continuing trend in curtailment of public school programs, proposed new curricula at Eastern may very well be delayed in implementation due to lack of practicum sites.

(2) Many Eastern students have been employed and some continue to be employed by the local school district (e.g., as bus drivers, school lunch program and playground supervisors, study hall superiors, and custodians). The implications here are obvious in terms of material support to university students, their participation in community service and in providing work experiences which are also sometimes related to career choice.

Another important factor in the school referendum issue (which is less direct for many Eastern students) is the kind of educational opportunity that children of Eastern students, faculty and other employes of the university will experience.

Certainly, university students and employes are attracted to and retained in a community at least partly due to existence of an established quality public education program. A continued trend in curtailment of school programs must eventually mean a more transient university community; thus, less stability within the university.

I'm sure there are those who might choose to infer that local school issues should be left to "established" or "permanent" residents of the community and thus regard university students as being "temporary" in residence and interest. In defense of such a projected argument, it seems clear that major facets of the university community both support and depend upon the public schools and must continue to do so for the benefit of both.

Mark Wisser's call to "get out the vote" on Nov. 15 should not be taken lightly by an registered voter residing within the Charleston school system.

Gene Blair

Females at Eastern behind times—Donini

Behind the times. Yes, most Eastern students are.

Today (Oct. 29) while walking down the funway I noticed most of the women walking to class, an ordinary act that happens every day. You might even be saying there is not anything really unusual about that, but today is a special day in the women's right's movement. It is Alice Doesn't Day. Since awareness of any kind is at an all time low at Eastern, it does not surprise me at all that most of the women have left this day go unnoticed.

So women of the world unite, let that male figure keep taking care of you, think for you, and run over you I hope you're happy as just a reactive animal. But if your being is more than a reaction to any action, then look for me and talk about life with me, I'm the one who walks down the funway and tries to eye contact everyone just to see how much they have to offer.

If women truly understood what the women's right's movement was about then there would be no argument in the world that would hold weight against why you shouldn't have taken the day off.

T. Donini

Pinball tournament just what's needed

(Continued from page 4)

campus. And there are bound to be cries of "foul" from some of the losers.

There are a number of different machines in the Union and some of them are harder to beat than others and some of them give more points easier than others because it takes more points to beat them.

Thus, the UB will have to figure out some way to equalize the machines. Maybe they could put a handicap on the easier machines or add points to the harder ones.

Of course, they could leave them alone and make the tournament a real life situation where the best make their own breaks and only you look out for yourself.

Maybe a pinball tournament is what this university needs to take its mind off the trials of studying and everyday life. After all, it's a lot more fun preparing for a night with the pins than an hour with an exam.

New York residents must pay for default

(Continued from page 4)

"But that's a violation of the Geneva Convention," I protested. "You can't make people listen to President Ford's speeches about New York City, no matter what crimes they have committed."

"Don't worry about it," said Larrimore. "When we give New Yorkers the choice of listening to Ford or doing two years alternate service cleaning bedpans, they'll take the bedpans."

"I guess you're right. Do you think someday the rest of the country will be able to forget the fiscal crimes committed by New Yorkers and the federal government will give them amnesty?"

"I don't think the rest of the country is ready to discuss amnesty at this time. President Ford is not a punitive man, but you can't forget what seven million people did to this country overnight."

(1975, Los Angeles Times)

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Intelligence committee halts criticizing Kissinger's handling of Cyprus crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House intelligence committee accepted a compromise from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday and headed off a confrontation over a memorandum criticizing his handling of the Cyprus crisis last year.

The committee voted 8 to 5 to accept the dissent memorandum buried in a batch of other documents with no names attached, so that the recommendations of a specific State Department officer could not be identified.

At the same time Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., appeared to confirm that Kissinger and former President Richard M. Nixon had the CIA supply arms to Kurdish rebels in Iraq.

Referring to a report about the arms Saturday by CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr, Pike said: "It is possible we do have a leak on this committee."

Pike suggested it was also possible the information came from someone, possibly in the administration, "who is trying to make clear that we have a leak on this committee."

Schorr said Nixon and Kissinger approved a covert CIA operation to supply arms to the Kurdish rebels over objections from both the CIA and the State Department.

The committee tabled by voice vote a motion to ask Schorr to testify in closed session on where he got the story.

Kissinger's compromise on the Cyprus dissent memorandum was accepted over objections from both Pike and the committee's chief counsel, Searle Field, that it does not comply with a committee subpoena

"We have subpoenaed a document," Pike said. "We are offered a puzzle."

The chairman said that by interspersing the subpoenaed memorandum with other documents Kissinger was telling the committee he was supplying the facts and "you can sort them out for yourselves."

UB to sponsor 'Chinatown'

The movies "Chinatown" and "Joe" will be presented Friday and Sunday by the University Board (UB), Ann Ryan, UB movie coordinator, said Tuesday.

"Joe", a tragedy-comedy, will be presented at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium.

The film involves two radically conservative men from widely differing social backgrounds who decide to eliminate the entire population of "hippies," Ryan said.

The film was released during the late 60's when construction workers were on strike and their confrontations with hippies were widespread.

Admission to the film is 50 cents.

"Chinatown" will be shown 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Ryan said that the film is a story of romance, murder and incest.

She added that Jack Nicholson plays a detective who tries to solve a murder and falls in love with the deceased's wife, played by Faye Dunaway.

Admission for "Chinatown" is 50 cents.

UB plans panty hose races as part of All Niter events

Silly Olympic Games and a pinball tournament will be among the featured activities for the University Board (UB) All Niter, Nov. 15, Donna Beyersdorfer, committee chairperson for the event, said Tuesday.

The Silly Olympic Games will include a pantyhose race, string game and musical chairs during the all-night festivities in the University Union Ballroom.

The pantyhose race is a type of three-legged race during which participants will run from one end of a room to the other with one leg of each team member in a pantyhose leg.

The string game is a contest in which members of teams will thread a string with a small weight on the end down through their shirt and pants with the

next person alternating by bringing the string up through his pants leg and shirt, she said.

The musical chairs will be similar to the popular children's game.

She added that winners of the events will be awarded prizes of beer and pizza.

A pinball tournament will also be held during the All-Niter, Beyersdorfer said.

Participants in the tournament will play six games each after which the points will be totalled with the highest point winner receiving a trophy.

Sign-up for the All Niter activities will be held each day this week 10 a.m. -3 p.m. in the Union lobby.

There is a 75 cent registration fee for the pinball tournament, Beyersdorfer added.



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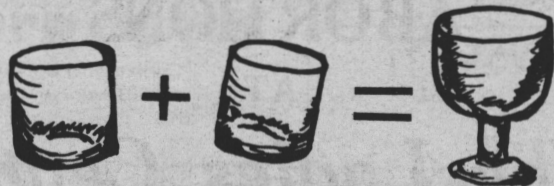
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Black militant Davis resumes college teaching career

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) - Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job at exclusive - and conservative - Claremont College has been fired.

Witmer reopens recycling center

The Witco Recycling Center, which closed in December, has opened again and is ready to accept used newspapers, tin cans and aluminum.

Located between Sixth and Seventh Streets across from Ted's Warehouse, the center will be open 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Brad Witmer, who runs the operation, said Tuesday.

Formerly a non-profit organization, Witco had to become profit oriented to spark some interest in it, which is one of the reasons it closed in December, Witmer said.

Witco was organized "for ecology and environment-minded people who would rather see (the materials) put to use than thrown in some land-fill or burned," Witmer, a 1973 Eastern graduate, said.

"College professors have been the biggest contributors," he added.

Some officials say he may have hired Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Davis had already signed the contract.

She was not available for comment Tuesday, her attorney said.

The announcement that she would teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" has brought threats from alumni and donors warning that endowments for the half-dozen small, private and very expensive colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles might be canceled.

Davis, 31, was acquitted in 1972 of charges of murder and kidnapping stemming from an abortive attempt to free prisoners at the Marin County courthouse.

A judge and three other persons were killed.

She was fired as an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA in 1969 because of her Communist affiliation.

Lengthy court battles to retain her position were fruitless and she has not held a teaching position since.

She was hired at Claremont by James Garrett, who was fired last spring as director of the Black Studies Center at the colleges.

School officials say he was not fired because he had offered Davis the job, but because of his alleged participation in a sit-in protesting cuts in the black studies budget.

Joseph B. Platt, president of Harvey Mudd College of the Claremont system and chairman of the Council of Presidents, said some officials question Garrett's reason for hiring Davis.

"The thought has crossed my mind that the intention may have been to embarrass us," he said.

Garrett, however, denies any such motive and said Davis had applied for the job after it was advertised in trade journals.

Garrett also said he had told Brooks and several college presidents he was thinking of hiring Davis.

"They said it would be all right," said Garrett, adding that he was told, "We've had Marxists teaching here before."

Howard Brooks, provost of the Claremont University Center, and others deny they were aware of the negotiations.

Brooks said the first he knew of it was when he routinely received a copy of a letter from Garrett to Davis, offering her the job.

The next week, Brooks said he notified the Council of Presidents of Garrett's offer. The group voted to withdraw the offer. Garrett was fired at the same meeting.



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Singing audition for Illinois NATS starts Friday for 31 Eastern students

By Denise Brown
The 1975-76 auditions for the National Association of Teachers of Singing the Illinois State Auditions, (NATS) will begin Friday at 7 p.m., Delbert Simon of the Music department said.

Thirty-one students from Eastern will participate in the national auditions. Although all participants of NATS do not necessarily have to be college students, participants must be between the ages of 18-30 years old. Included in the auditions will be seven divisions, the first division being for 18-year old not in high school, and the last, or advanced division, for

singers from age 22 through 30. The main purpose of the auditions is to allow these students and singers to compete with people on their level. Additional benefits, Simon said were that the students would have the opportunity to meet and hear other students from a variety of universities, and also to hear new and interesting song literature. Most important of all, Simon noted, are the invaluable sets of judges' comments on each contestants' sheets received after each round.

First round auditions will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Nominations open for faculty prize

(Continued from page 2)

Committee members are William Keppler, assistant to the vicepresident for academic affairs, Michael Leyden of the Education Department, Shirley Moore of the Psychology Department, Jerry Rooke of the Accountancy Computer Science and Marketing Department and Mary Ruth Swope of the School of Home Economics.

Keppler said Tuesday that they will take nominations from students, faculty and alumni from the applications available through the alumni publications and newsletter, the faculty newsletter and, possibly, the student newspaper.

Keppler also said the committee hopes to solicit nominations in January, screen the candidates by March and by April or May notify Fite of the recipient of the award.

Michael Leyden, committee

chairperson, said that between now and the end of November the committee members plan to have an outline consisting of guidelines for the award.

Teachers will be evaluated by their service to the community as well as teaching performance and concern for students and their welfare, Leyden also said.

A Distinguished Faculty Award in which students send in nominations to the Faculty Senate has existed since 1970, Keppler said.

Two awards a year of \$500 each are given out at Spring commencement exercises.

Council okays replacing bridge; work will not start until spring

The Charleston City Council decided Tuesday night to replace rather than repair the Division Street bridge, but the project will not be completed until late next summer.

The council had earlier agreed to try to repair the structure in order to save money but last week City Engineer E.D. Buxton said the bridge would have to be replaced because it was discovered the abutments of the bridge have no footings.

For that reason, Buxton said, a new deck could not be put on the bridge because the abutments wouldn't be able to support the weight.

The estimated cost of repair had been around \$60,000 but replacement of the structure will cost around \$100,000, Buxton said.

Mayor Bob Hickman said work on the project couldn't begin until next spring


with completion expected to be in late summer or early fall.

Hickman said the council will discuss the possibility of opening the bridge up for car traffic only at a Nov. 11 meeting. The bridge has been closed since late August.

"I hate to spend that much money," Commissioner Claude "Bud" Adkins said, "but we don't really have any alternative. We've been dickering around with it for such a long time."

The money to finance the project will come from the city's motor fuel tax funds, Hickman said, adding that the part of that fund earmarked for street repairs will now have to be diverted to the bridge project probably postponing one of the street repairs.

In other business, the council opened bids on a water tower to be built on the city's southwest side.



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Massive doses of vitamin C used to successfully treat colon polyps

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Massive doses of vitamin C have been used successfully to treat patients with a type of polyps of the colon, Wisconsin researchers report.

Polyps, a type of tumor, are widely thought by medical scientists to lead to cancer of the colon.

All but one of the eight patients studied by the researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin had undergone previous surgery for treatment of polyps but had had a recurrence.

The patients suffered from what is called familial polyposis—a rare, inherited condition characterized by the presence of numerous polyps.

Jerome J. DeCosse, professor and chairman of surgery at the college, headed the research team.

He said half of the children affected

will develop multiple polyps in the colon or rectum in adolescence.

If untreated, those affected die before age 40, he said in an interview.

DeCosse also said that the reduction or minimization of polyps might decrease the risk of cancer for polyps sufferers.

The patients treated with vitamin C—had been referred because other treatments had not been successful in eliminating the problem.

The patients were given three grams daily of vitamin C in timed-released capsules over periods of four to 13 months.

In two cases, the polyps disappeared completely.

One of these had 29 polyps, the other 120.

In three patients, the polyps partially regressed, on from 45 to 17.

Greeks may fund local charity

Members of the Greek council will visit the Charleston Hour House Wednesday to decide whether the group will help fund the Hour House, a local charity, as one of its philanthropies.

The Hour House is a center for treatment of alcoholics and an activities center for them.

The possibility of funding the charity was discussed Monday by the council when the visit was planned.

A motion passed last week to have members of the Greek Council clean up local historic sites was again brought up at Monday's meeting because Mark

Plesha, a member of the council and chairman of the University Board (UB) Bicentennial Committee, said that his committee had also discussed the idea of cleaning up the sites.

Plesha said he would discuss with the UB a cooperative effort between the council and the UB for cleaning up the sites.

If the suggestion is passed by the UB and approved by the council, the two groups will participate in cleaning up local state parks and historical sites such as the Lincoln statue.

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Predicting whether present fertility rate will rise tricky business

WASHINGTON (AP)- Demographers are divided on the question of whether the country will see the total fertility rate rise from its present all-time low of 1.9 - which means that if 1,000 women went through their reproductive years and had children at the same rate as women did in 1974, their completed families would average 1.9.

In baby boom year of 1957, the total fertility rate was 3.8 children per woman.

Examining population trends is complicated by the fact that a population can continue to grow in total numbers even though the fertility rate remains at a low level.

Thus even if all of the women born during the postwar baby boom average 1.9 children throughout their childbearing years, they will still raise the total population of the country.

If the fertility rate remains at a constant 1.9 level, it eventually will produce a leveling off of population growth several generations from now.

But the population bulge represented

by the postwar baby boom will continue to increase the total number of Americans for many years to come.

If these women increase the rate at which they have children, the effect on total population will be larger.

Instead of a steady number of children entering the social service pipeline each year, the number would start to increase.

Depending on how big the rate increase was, it also could decrease chances that in the early part of the next century American population will reach a stabilization point where the number of deaths and births are equal.

A recent Census Bureau survey showed that most women say they expect two children. This has prompted some social scientists to argue that since there are a lot of women of childbearing age, they will produce a "boom," or rise in the fertility rate, if they have the children they say they expect.

Others insist that there probably will be no boom because the longer women postpone having children, the less likely

they are to have them—or have the number they say they expect.

"Likely" ... "If" ... It's hard to get a demographer to use a sentence without these qualifiers because nobody really knows what combination of factors influence a woman to have children.

Suzanne Keller, a sociology professor at Princeton University, put it this way: "Looking at the statistics, I think there could be a small boom. The image of many women is that they have to have at least one child to fulfill their fantasies, to prove their feminism. That a woman should remain childless forever is not a popular theory. Girls want everything—husbands, babies, glamorous jobs. What you see is a struggle.

"Change takes time. There aren't that many job opportunities for women. What do you do with love anyway? Most people try to pin it down—one way is to

have a baby. It's a powerful motive. Life is everything in this culture."

Judith Blake, a demographer at the University of California at Berkeley, argues that many of these young women are going to settle into traditional roles after a period of experimenting with different lifestyles and careers. "When people say everything has changed, I say no," Blake said. "I see a period of time when society allowed people to do crazy things, and we're now settling into a traditional life. I doubt you'll continue to get the same patterns of behavior that you've had in the last five to six years."

Not necessarily, said Sara Kiesler, a social psychologist in Washington. "Look at the rewards for not having children. Are women getting good jobs? Are they more free? Is there more tolerance for not having children? Yes. Women are being rewarded for not having children."

campus calendar

Wednesday

The Way 7:50 a.m. Union Sullivan Room
Community College Day 8 a.m. Union Ballroom, Shawnee, Iroquois, Altgeld, Schahrer Rooms
Home Ec! Information 10 a.m. Union Lobby
Special Events 10 a.m. Union Lobby
Community College Day 11:30 a.m. Union Fox Ridge Room
Speech Communication noon Union Wabash Room
U.B. Special Events 4 p.m. Union Oakland Room
Delta Sigma Theta 5:30 p.m. Union Altgeld,

Schahrer Rooms

Dance Club 6:30 p.m. McAfee Dance Studio
Students for Non-Violent Action 7 p.m.
Union Paris Room
The Way 7 p.m. Union Sullivan Room
Math Tutors 7 p.m. Coleman 101
Chi Delphia 7:30 p.m. Union Oakland Room
Students International Meditation Society 7:30 p.m. Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms
Delta Sigma Pi 8 p.m. Union Charleston Room
Omega Pearls 8:30 p.m. Union Shelbyville Room

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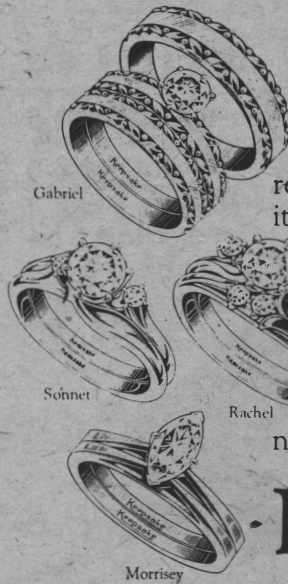
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Pikes' early score leads way to victory, 3rd place finish

By Mark Kellerman

In the playoffs for the third and fourth places in university flag football, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Titans 20-13.

The Pikes sprinted to the lead, when on the second play from scrimmage Gary Hills took a pitch and raced around end for a 43 yard touchdown.

Center Tom Tukey snagged a pass from QB Jim Roche for the extra point to make the early score 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Pikes pierced the scoreboard again as Ray Walsh on the fake end around threw a 34 yard TD strike to Bill Voorhees. The extra point failed and the score read 13-0.

The Titans came back and marched up the field main through the air.

On a third down play, Titan QB Gary Gorss found Ray Hohenstein open for the 6 points. The extra point was good and at the half the score stood at 13-7.

Midway through the third quarter, the Titans again through the passing channels

went up field on the Pike defense.

Gorss connected with end Jim Lutz for a Titan score, but they failed to convert the extra point making the score 13-3.

The score stood the same through a series of interceptions and penalties till the third quarter.

In the early minutes of the final quarter, the Pikes began moving the ball on the Titan defense.

On a second down play, Pike quarterback Jack Moore threw a 32 yard aerial bomb to end Gary Smyser for the final touchdown of the day.

The Pikes added the extra point when Warren Persinger pulled in a pass from Voorhees to make the final score 20-13.

The Pike's win places them in third place for the 1975 university football season.

The Transtar Roses will battle the Phi Sigs for the championship on Monday.



News photo by Scott Weaver

This pass was completed and went for a touchdown for the Pi Kappa Alpha in the consolation game of intramural flag football. The Pikes won the game 20-13 over the Titans.

Orioles' Palmer named recipient of AL Cy Young pitcher's award

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcame arm problems that threatened his career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

It was the second Cy Young trophy for Palmer, who out-distanced Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees in voting by a special 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

At a news conference in Baltimore, Palmer was asked if he thought he was the best pitcher in the American League.

"I think I'm one of the best," he said.

"The statistics show I had a better year than him, Hunter, but I don't think I'm any better than him."

About the award, the 30-year-old Palmer said: "I felt I was going to win it all the time."

"Of course, when you're against an athlete from New York, you never know what will happen."

"The way I felt this year I felt I could win 30 games if the club had hit behind me. But when you win 23 games, you ought to be satisfied."

Palmer finished with a total of 98 points including 15 first place votes.

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Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a general information session Wednesday. Check dorm for time and place. 3-b-5

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1970 Mark III. Excellent condition. 44,000 miles. \$2800. Call 345-2547 after 5:00 p.m. 10b5

For sale: Old Victrola, old radio, mini refrigerator, large metal desk, gas stove, Panasonic Am-Fm radio & turntable. Call 348-8868 after 5:30p.m. .00-

1966 Triumph Vitesse, collectors item, 52,000 miles, 28 m.p.g., 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 95% original. \$1495. Call 581-6194. 4-b-7

SR-11 pocket calculator. Lost in Blair Hall 306. If found call 345-6879; please. Reward for return. 5-b-6

1973 Chevelle SS, tape deck, mag wheels. Call 235-4765. 10b12

FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Road Runner. White, Black interior, looks and runs great. 581-2398. 3-pd-6

lost and found

Gold necklace found in front of West door of Old Main. Call 345-9502. 4ps5

FOUND: pair of wire-rim glasses. Call 345-9337 after 6 p.m. Chilly Billy. 4-ps-

FOUND: Lighter, initials V.B. about 2 weeks ago in front of Ikes. Call 581-6194. 4-ps-

LOST: 1 pair of wire-rim glasses. Call Brian 345-2981. 5-ps-

Copper wire-rim glasses in blue case lost between Buzzard & Science Building - Call 581-3406. 30

A brown purse was stolen from South Library on Tuesday, October 28th. Any information leading to the return of identification, keys etc. would be very much appreciated. Keep the cash; no questions asked. Reward. Please call Myrna at 581-3063 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 4-ps-5

wanted

Need a ride to Cleveland, Ohio vicinity over Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call 345-5878. 3p7

WANTED: Banjo instructor. Call Jeanine 345-7785 after 6 p.m. 3-pd-6

DOONESBURY

MIKE, DID ZONKER EVER TELL YOU ABOUT OUR COLONIAL FOREBEARS, OL' NATE AND AMY HARRIS?

HE DID INDEED, MR. HARRIS. NATE SOUNDED LIKE QUITE A PATRIOT!



WELL, IT WASN'T JUST NATE. AMY, TOO, WAS VERY CONCERNED WITH THE ISSUES OF HER DAY, THOUGH THROUGH NO ENCOURAGEMENT OF HER HUSBAND!

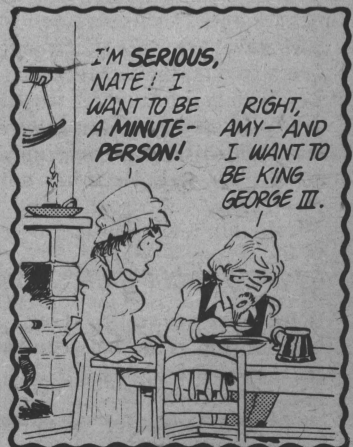


FAMILY LEGEND HAS IT THAT AMY NEVER QUITE CONTENTED HERSELF WITH THE LIFE OF A FARMER'S WIFE, THAT SHE HAD A STRONG DESIRE TO BE SOMEHOW INVOLVED!



I'M SERIOUS, NATE! I WANT TO BE A MINUTE-PERSON!

RIGHT, AMY - AND I WANT TO BE KING GEORGE III.



Women's basketball prospects good—Riley

By Dave Shanks

Prospects for coach Helen Riley's 1975-76 women's basketball campaign look "really good" for this upcoming year, she said Monday.

A record number of 60 to 65 women tried out when drills first opened a few weeks ago.

Since that time, Riley has made a first cut to drop the number of players to 34. Another cut is planned this week "if possible" to bring the squad number "closer to the number of players for the squad," she explained.

She said she intends to limit the squad to 20 to 24 players from which she will make two teams.

"The caliber of players is higher, I believe, than what we have had before," Riley said.

Riley attributed both the large turnouts and the increase caliber of players to "the expansive experience received during their interscholastic program," Riley said.

Twenty to 23 of the players still vying for playing positions are freshmen, Riley pointed out.

Returning from last year's squad which finished with a 10-10 record and took third in the State Tournament, will be Sally Niemeyer and Beth Carpenter who were both starters on the first team as freshmen.

Rachael Abeln, who was a reserve

center last year and "finished very strong, could possibly be a strong contender for a starting position this year," Riley said.

Three players were lost off last year's starting varsity squad. Among them was Emily Mollett, Eastern's most consistent scorer.

The Panthers will have "a small nucleus from last year" on which to build their team this year.

Last year's squad started out slowly, Riley said, and noted that competition was "highly competitive and the team was not ready for them."

"We picked up in the last half of the season," Riley added.

"We do have some very excellent talent this year," she said, remarking that the freshmen will bolster her attack.

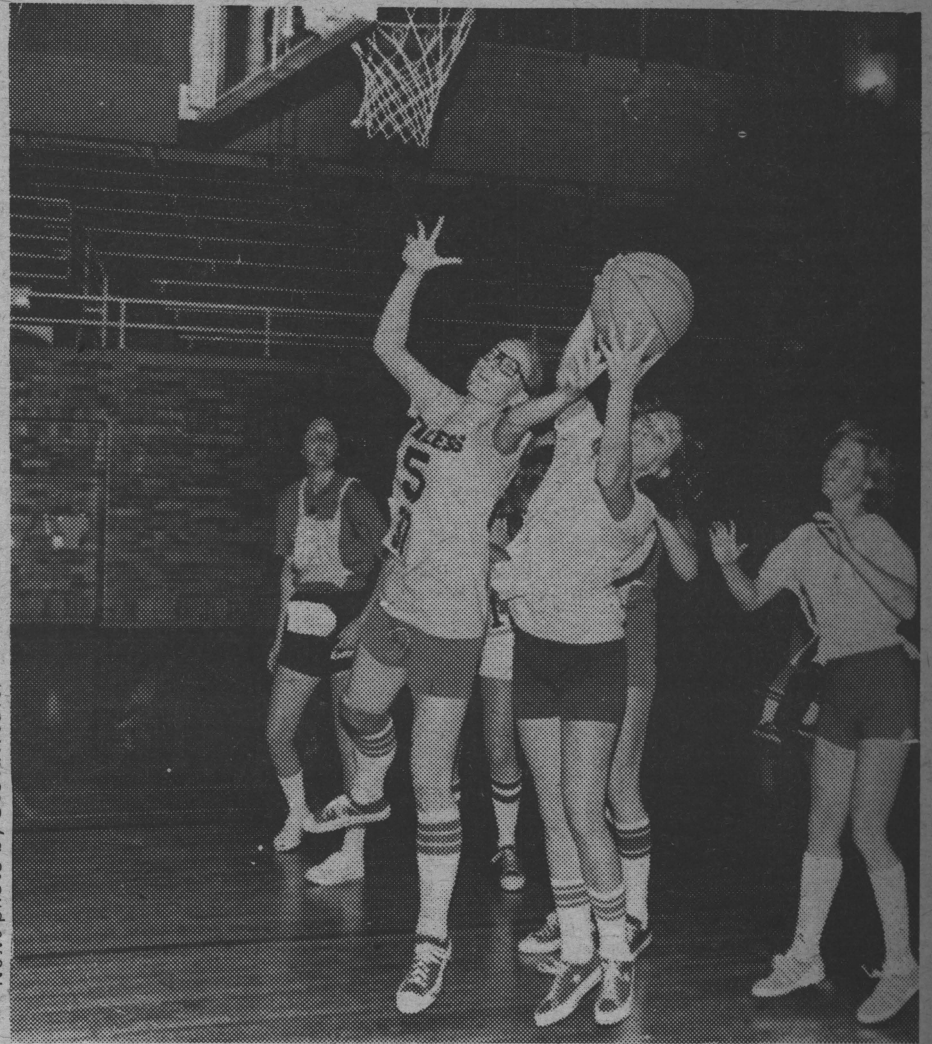
The players' increased caliber of play should add to their depth strength, she said, as she pointed out that this was something they lacked last year.

"We are far ahead of where we were at this time last year," Riley said. "Provided we stay healthy, we should finish with a better record than last year. We have all the possibilities of an excellent season."

Riley's crew will open play Dec. 6 at home against Chicago Circle.

Most of the home games will be played in McAfee gym this year. However, on Feb. 18 the women will play the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 5 p.m. The game will precede the men's varsity contest with the same school at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduling such as this prior to the men's varsity contests is becoming more frequent, Riley explained. She added that in the future there would be more games in which this type of scheduling arrangement would be used.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Mary Bone, left, battles for a rebound during a recent women's basketball practice session. Coach Helen Riley's team will open play Dec. 6 against Chicago Circle.

sports

Page 12 Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1975

Field hockey goalie Deb Salyer named Panther of the Week

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Based on her performance against Northern Illinois Saturday, womens field hockey goalie Deb Salyer has been selected as Panther of the Week by the News sports staff.

Salyer, with help from her teammates, shut out NIU but unfortunately coach Helen Riley's squad had to settle for a 0-0 tie with the Huskies.

Salyer didn't take all the credit for the shutout against NIU (her sixth of the season) as she attributed much of the success to the girls who play in front of her.

"The halfback and fullback in front of me have alot of the responsibility on defense but if the ball should get by them I have to be ready," Salyer said.

Salyer said there is alot of mental as well as physical work involved in playing the position of goalkeeper.

"Sometimes when the action is away from you it's hard to keep your concentration, but once the ball reaches the 25 yard line I start to feel the pressure."

She went on to say that courage as well as concentration is involved in being a good goalie.

"You can't be afraid of the ball because it is hit hard and you have to stay up there and kick it away with your foot or whatever in order to keep it away," Salyer commented, adding "I don't know if you'd call it courage or stupidity."

In spite of her stellar performance in front of the net this season Salyer said her last year at Eastern has not been her best.

"I wouldn't say this is my best year, in

Flag football title game Monday

The university flag football championship game between the Transtar Roses and Phi Sigma Epsilon has been tentatively set for 4 p.m. Monday, Andy Byrne, intramural supervisor, said Tuesday.



News photo by Eric Herzog

Deb Salyer, right, this week's Panther of the Week, uses some fancy footwork in an effort to make a save during women's field hockey practice Tuesday.

some games I play good but in others I play bad," Salyer said.

Salyer has been active in some type of athletics for fifteen years as she is interested in basketball, softball and volleyball as well as field hockey.

She has been the recipient of several honors during her career in athletics and one of them came last year when she was named to the All-Midwest College Field Hockey Team as the first team goalie.

Eastern has recently been selected to represent Illinois in the first Midwest regional field hockey tournament in Columbus, Ohio and Salyer said she was looking forward to playing in the tournament.

"I only know a couple of teams in the tournament but I'd say we have as good

as chance as any because we have all the talent necessary to win," Salyer said.

"Field hockey is a real team game, it's not like basketball where one person could score 40 points and almost win the game by himself," she said.

Other Eastern athletes under consideration by the News sports staff this week include Miguel Blair, the leading scorer on the Panther soccer squad.

Blair led his teammates to a 3-0 skunking of Blackburn College Saturday by tallying two goals.

Mike Larson, last weeks co-Panther of the Week along with teammate John Christy, again led his Eastern squad to a dual victory.

Larson captured first place in a 25:12

clocking in pacing the Harriers to a 15-50 win over cross state rival Western Illinois.

Diann Schrader and Theresa Levandoski helped lead a resurging Eastern volleyball team to their fourth victory of the season.

In their home final the women bopped the University of Missouri-St. Louis by scores of 15-9, 15-15, and 15-9 to up their season ledger to 4-9.

Eastern Eyes booster meeting set

The Eastern Eyes, local booster club for athletics, will meet at noon Wednesday in the Heritage Room in the University Union.

The meeting had been scheduled for the Fox Ridge Room.