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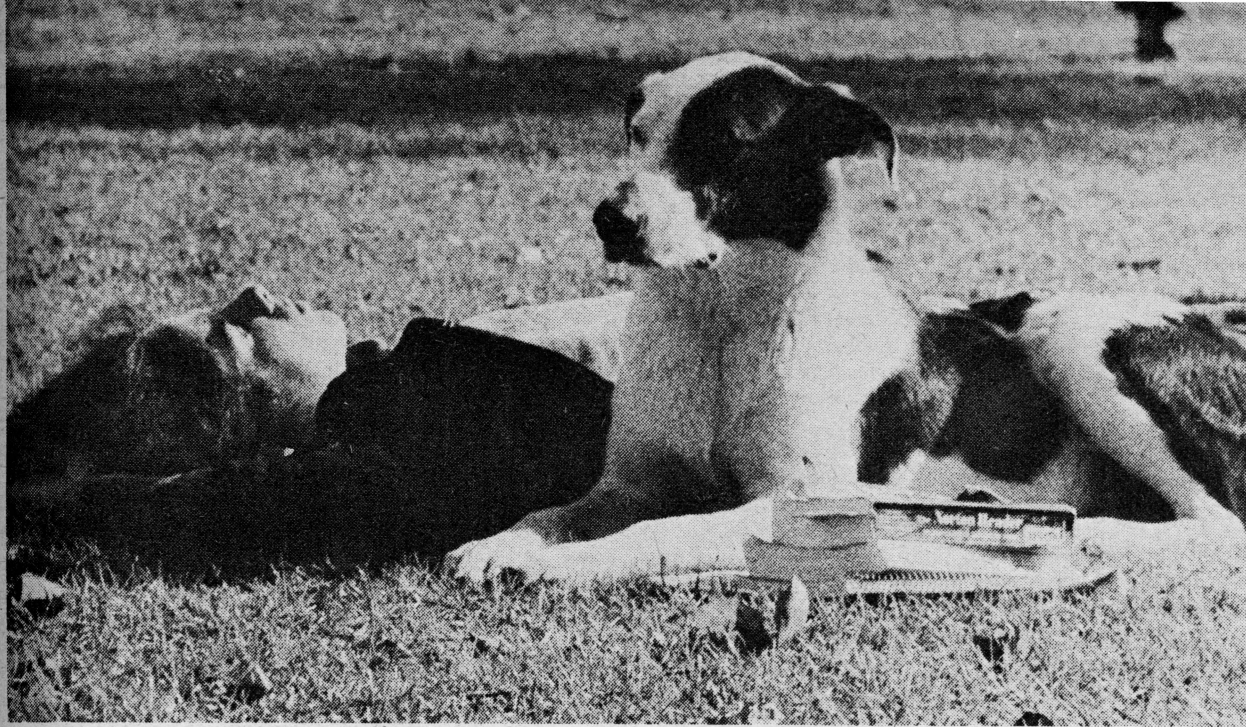
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Good day sunshine

Freshman Jeff Dawson, an art major from Mansfield, Ill. and a hairy companion soak up some sun Wednesday morning when temperatures soared into the high 60s. (News photo by John Kennedy)

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Search committee narrows list to 13

by Denise Hesler

With the field of candidates narrowed to 13, the Vice Presidential Search Committee will "hopefully" be able to reduce its list to "five or six" finalists next week, Committee Chairperson David Buchanan said Wednesday.

The search was reopened in May by President Daniel E. Marvin due to the lack of qualified candidates for the position.

The search is for a replacement for former Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Moody who retired in June.

Buchanan said the committee will meet Tuesday and will probably then narrow the list of candidates from 13 to "five or six."

He added, however, that the committee was not set on five or six finalists and "didn't start out with any set quota."

"If we feel seven or eight (candidates) are necessary, we won't shut the door," he said.

Buchanan said that 121 initial inquiries had been made for the job but that only 85 of those persons had sent in complete applications.

Complete applications include such items as a resume and letters of application.

After each committee member had studied each of the 85 applications, the list was brought down to 33 and then to 13.

Buchanan said that he and the committee are "pleased" with the quality of the candidates.

"All of the (13 candidates) have good academic experience and high level administrative experience," he said.

"The committee feels they have really found some excellent candidates. The campus would be pleased to have any of the 13 as vice president," Buchanan said.

When the committee narrows the list to the final candidates, Buchanan said these candidates will be asked to come to campus for interviews.

The on-campus interviews will probably be held the last of November and the first week in December.

He said he hoped each candidate would be able to be on campus for a day and a half.

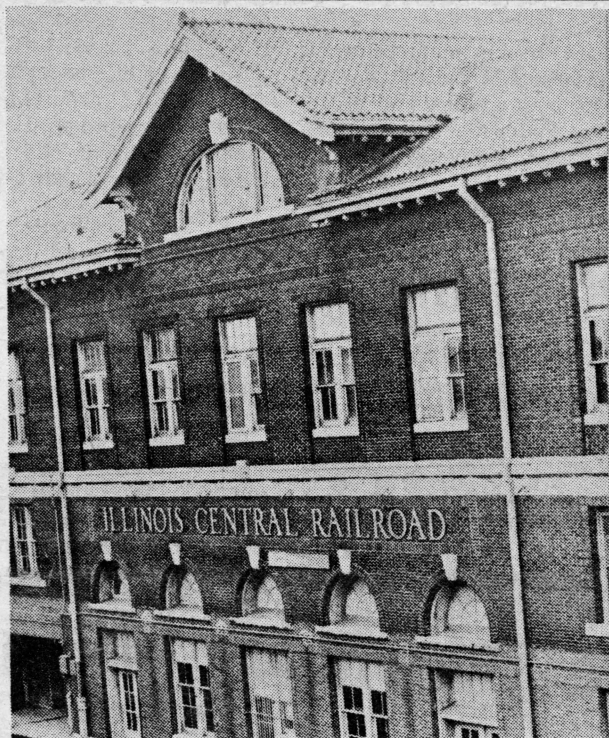
The committee wants the candidates "to have the chance to meet with all interested faculty and student groups," Buchanan said, as well as the chance for "free time to look around on their own."

After the on-campus interviews, the committee will then make its recommendations to Marvin.

"Our goal is to submit our recommendations to Marvin by finals week," he said.

Buchanan said Marvin has asked the committee to rank the candidates as well as submit the committee's comments on them.

No quota has been set on the number of candidates to be recommended to Marvin, he added.



Train ticket office may be cut

The ability of students to make quick trips home via railroad may be a thing of the past if Amtrak carries through with its decision to close its Mattoon station.

Because of the small number of passengers that use the station every day, Amtrak has decided that the ticket office will be closed, which would prevent students from buying tickets

shortly before a train left.

However, a petition is now being circulated by some Eastern students and faculty members in an attempt to force Amtrak to recind its decision.

A detailed story and pictures of the historic station are on page six and seven.

Springer explains East Germany's healthy economy, social background

by Bernie Frey

Reiner Springer, third secretary of the German Democratic Republic, spoke Wednesday on the economic growth and social background of East Germany, and fielded student questions concerning the Berlin Wall.

Springer, lectured to approximately 100 on the history of his country, its economic system, social administration, foreign relations, education, health and social services and culture.

In answer to repeated questions, Springer said he sees no chance of abolishing the Berlin Wall, which he said is designed to protect East Germany from the Western countries until better relations are established, and the fear of invasion decreases.

Springer will meet with all interested students at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 207 for an informal question and

answer session.

Springer stressed that his government is working to decrease militaristic policies, and that it is also working along with the U.S.S.R. to fight imperialism and to establish abroad the best conditions possible for the establishment of socialist policies.

Pride was evident in his voice as Springer explained that even though his country has a population of 70 million, which is 36th in the world, it is ranked 10th in gross national product in the world among industrialized nations.

Social ownership of the means of production forms the foundation of the East German economy Springer said, explaining the economy is so healthy because of efficient, modern industry, as well as a top 10 rank in agriculture of the industrialized nations.



More rain

Rain will be likely Thursday with a high in the upper 50s or lower 60s. It will be mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of showers Thursday night with a low in the 40s.

(AP) News shorts

U. S. forbids exports to S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is prohibiting the export of military and police equipment to South Africa and will recall two U. S. Embassy attaches in a further show of U. S. opposition to Pretoria's crackdown on dissent.

The announcement Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance represents a tightening of an arms embargo the United States has ob-

served since 1963 and an escalation of Carter administration efforts to disassociate itself from the white supremacist regime.

Vance said the actions "reflect our national concern" over South Africa's decision two weeks ago to ban 18 civil rights groups, to shut down the major black newspaper and arrest scores of dissident leaders both black and white.

Brezhnev asks halt to nuclear use

MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes Wednesday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Soviet leader also reported the

1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U. S. experts had anticipated.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

Organism may be oldest life form

WASHINGTON (AP) - A microscopic organism previously thought to be ordinary bacteria actually is a separate form of life and may be the oldest living thing on earth, it was announced Wednesday.

The major development could provide new clues to the unknown stages of evolution that immediately preceded

the development of life as it is known today, scientists said.

The discovery by a University of Illinois research team was investigated jointly by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which funded the work.

Efforts beaten to delay elections law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Attempts to repeal or delay the effect of a new consolidated elections law which has local officials in an uproar were beaten back Wednesday in two key committees of the Illinois General Assembly.

"A consolidated elections bill will never meet the objections of everyone," Sen. John A. Graham, (R-Barrington),

told fellow members of a Senate Elections Committee. "If it does, we'll have a blank piece of paper."

The committee then voted 5 to 3 against a measure sponsored by Sen. David J. Regner, (R-Mt. Prospect). It would have delayed effective date of the new law from Dec. 1, 1978 to Dec. 1, 1980.

Bryant not afraid of death threats

NEW YORK (AP) - Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared Wednesday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality.

"I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?"

"If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth paying the price."

Huge jobless youth cutdown starts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government began its billion-dollar effort to cut down massive youth unemployment this week by sending the first Young Adults Conservation Corps workers to wildlife refuges and forest areas.

By the end of this year, 7,895 youth will be tackling conservation tasks in urban, park and forest settings, according to Labor Department officials.

Some 22,300 out-of-work young people will be awarded jobs with the corps by next October.

The corps is a \$233.3-million piece of the \$1-billion youth jobs act that passed Congress this year. Other major elements of the act are experimental training and employment programs and community job projects. The overall program is expected to eventually create more than 300,000 jobs.

Coroner's inquest rules death of Mattoon woman accidental

by Mark Gentry

A Coles County coroner's jury determined Tuesday night that the death of Bertha Jackson, 72 DeWitt Street, Mattoon, was accidental.

Jackson, 69, was killed Oct. 18 when a squad car driven by Coles County Deputy Sheriff George E. Michael, 48, struck her car while enroute to another accident. The accident occurred at the intersection of Lincoln and Reynolds Avenues.

Jackson was attempting a left turn onto Reynolds Avenue when Michael's eastbound vehicle struck her passenger side of the car.

According to Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch, Jackson died of "lacerations of the liver, lungs, and spleen."

Illinois State Trooper Gerald Davis, the investigating officer, testified that although visibility was not hampered by the weather, it was apparent that Jackson did not see the police car.

Skid marks left by the squad car indicated the minimal speed at which Michael was traveling was approximately 47 m.p.h., Lynch said in his report.

Deputy Michael testified he had received a call concerning another accident about four miles west of Charleston. He said he "activated" his emergency equipment and continued to the accident scene.

"I slowed down to approximately 55 m.p.h. when I reached city limits because I knew the streets would be congested with

traffic at that time of day," Michael said.

Michael, who was in the left lane prior to the accident, said he realized he would hit her "about 75 to 80 feet" before he reached her (Jackson), but was unable to do anything because of traffic in the right lane.

"There was no indication of life from her after I saw her," Michael said.

David C. Toler, Eastern student, said he was east bound and pulled over in the right lane when he heard the siren.

"She (Jackson) hesitated with her left fender just over the center line but then she continued through the intersection," Toler said.

Toler estimated the approximate speed of Michael's vehicle to be 65 m.p.h.

Joyce Wilson, of Rt. 1, Charleston, was a passenger in a third vehicle, driven by Mathiel B. Crane, of Charleston.

Wilson, who was also eastbound, did not come to a complete stop and was in the process of going through the intersection.

Wilson said that both Jackson's turn signal and Michael's emergency equipment were in operation.

"I was under the impression that she was so impatient for us to go through the intersection that she just went on," Wilson said.

"I think she was so intent on our car that she failed to see the police car," she added.



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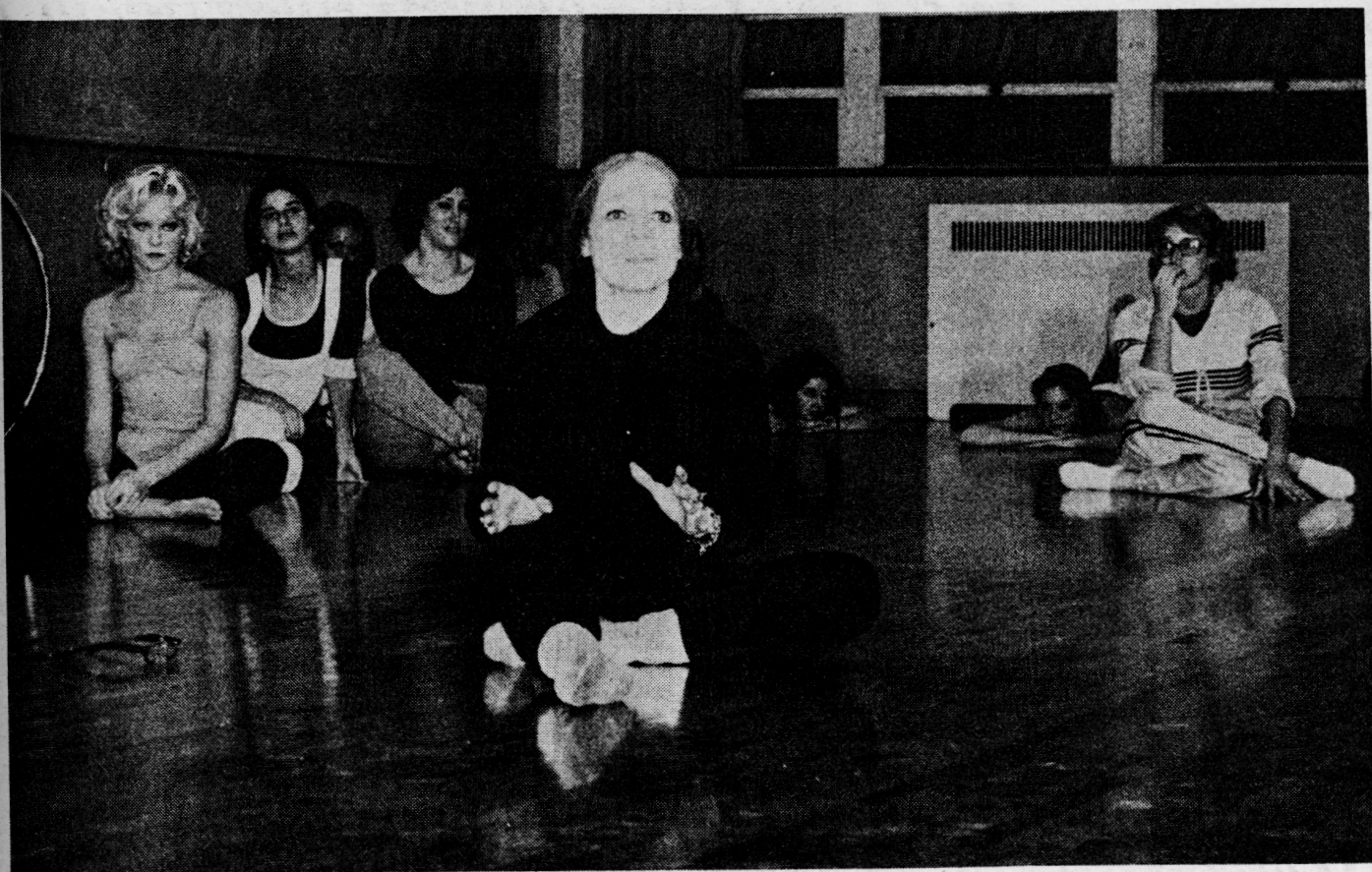
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Dance to the music

Renowned dancer Emily Frankel teaches master class choreography to Eastern's Dance Club Wednesday afternoon in McAfee Dance Studio. She will present a lecture-

demonstration open to the public Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall before her concert Friday at 8 p.m. there. (News photo by John Kennedy)

RHA to decide whether to endorse senate hopefuls

by Audrey Toussaint

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Tower lounge to decide if they will endorse student government candidates this year.

Rod Hasler, RHA president said Wednesday he believes that the endorsements are beneficial to the dorm residents "because it gives them an idea which candidates will support the residence

halls."

The RHA will also discuss a new bunk bed program in which it will build bunk beds for students to rent.

"This program will be a benefit for the students because it will cost less for a student to rent a bunk bed, than to build one himself," he said.

In addition, the six RHA members and the two advisers who attended last weekend's Great Lakes Area Convention of

Driving maneuvers class to be offered

Registration is now under way for an advanced driving maneuvers class for Coles County residents with a valid drivers license, continuing education instructor Tony Fricano said Monday.

The first class in the two-part course will be offered on Thursday, and the other class will be held Nov. 17.

"The classes will be held in two three hour sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.," Fricano said.

Fricano said the course will include instruction in handling serpentine maneuvers, evasive maneuvers, controlled braking, emergency braking, and counter-acting of skids.

Fricano added that students can also apply for one semester hour of credit for the course.

University Residence Halls will brief members on their experiences.

While at the convention at Western Illinois University, Eastern won the bid for the regional files.

Hasler said, "This is a great honor because now Eastern will have the files of all the residence halls from the six-state Great Lakes Region."

Those RHA members who attended the convention were Rod Hasler, president, Karen James, national communications coordinator, Amy Campbell, treasurer, Debbie Devine, secretary, Nick Lloyd, representative from Douglas Hall, and Nancy Nyland, president of Carman North.

Dan Mizer, graduate assistant from Carman Hall and Ted Phillips, counselor from McKinney were the two advisers who attended.

Sports club funds on senate agenda

The Student Senate Thursday will discuss funding of campus sports clubs, and senate by-laws, Jack Chor, senate speaker said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

The senate will discuss a proposal to allow Eastern's hockey and rugby clubs to become part of the Sports and Recreation Department, he said.

The move would allow the clubs to be funded by the student fees through intramural program, Chor said.

An alternative to the proposal is to have the sports clubs on campus form a separate board "like the University Board and the model United Nations Board," Chor said.

However, to do this would require the approval from the Board of Governors which Chor said, "in all probability would be refused."

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'Magnum Force'

"Magnum Force," starring Clint Eastwood, will be presented by the University Board Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

The movie is about a cop (Eastwood) who sets out to find a mobster murderer and is a follow-up movie to "Dirty Harry", which also starred Eastwood. Hal Holbrook also stars in the movie.

Admission is 75 cents.

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Seniors Kim Woodman (left), Rex Duncan (center) and junior Mary Jo Martin try some of the delicatessen specials now being featured in the Rathskeller. (News photo by Kevin Collings)

Rathskeller's new delicatessen offers sandwiches, free popcorn, TV screen

by Chris Goerlich

Students who favor New York style delicatessen sandwiches or free popcorn while watching Monday night football can now do so in the Union addition Rathskeller's new deli.

Herb Brooks, Union director, said Tuesday that the deli, which offers approximately 15 types of sandwiches, is "definitely taking hold."

The menu includes regular and jumbo-sized sandwiches, ranging in price from 60 cents to \$1.60.

Brooks explained that ideas for a deli had been developing for sometime, "but up until now, we haven't had any food service personnel with experience in this type of operation."

Kicking off the new Rathskeller project is 25 year-old John Hall from Maryland, a recently employed food director, who is in charge of the deli's maintenance. Brooks said Hall has worked as food service director at several universities before coming to Eastern, including George Mason University in Virginia and University of Delaware.

"The Rathskeller's deli is my fifth experience in organizing such a food service at a university," Hall explained.

The Rathskeller is also offering Monday night football entertainment, complete with a five foot wide TV screen and free popcorn. "We're working closely with the University Board and student affairs to set up programs for all different evenings," Hall said.

Brooks and Hall said that future plans for the deli project include setting up a study area with cubicles and a small reference area, and also adding new items to the menu.

Brooks added the Rathskeller may experiment with disco equipment sometime in the near future.

The deli is open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the evenings. It is closed Saturday, but re-opens Sunday at 5 p.m.

"We hope that students will bear with us concerning long lines at first," Hall said. "Once we establish habits and patterns and get people to the Rathskeller, we'll find them returning," Brooks added.

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Play to feature 'absurd marriage'

by John Cook

The story of an absurd marriage will be presented in Thursday's five o'clock production of "Present Tense" in the fine arts playroom, student director John Hightower said Tuesday.

The 30-minute play was written by Frank D. Gilroy, Pulitzer Prize winner noted for his play, "The Subject Was Roses".

The cast is made up of two characters; Father, played by senior Randy Arney, and Mother, portrayed by graduate assistant Mary Ellis.

"The play is deliberately ambiguous. It is the type of production that can be interpreted in any way the individual

wants," Hightower explained.

Sue Saltmarsh, a sophomore, is handling costumes for the production, which is set during the Vietnam War in the 1970's.

"The story line is about a middle age couple leading out their waning years in confusion," Arney explained. Hightower added, "five o'clock are experimental Theatre productions for the director. It gives the student director a chance to deal with all facets of productions."

"The director chooses the play he wants to do, his cast, directs in rehearsals, and chooses the type of set he wants. A technical direction class provides staff assistance for lighting and technical work," he said.

'Feiffer's People' to be performed

Short sketches of life in the 1960's and 70's will be depicted in the Charleston Community Theatre's production of "Feiffer's People" Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances in Buzzard Auditorium are \$1.50 for students with an ID, cast member Pat Lenihan said recently.

Senior Anne Kleckner is directing the show, which includes a cast of students, faculty and members of the Charleston community, he said.

Senior John Eckert will play Bernard,

sophomore Terry Kroenug will play Huey and sophomore Mary Jane Findley will appear as the Dancer.

Other cast members included in the play, written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, are Lenihan who is a member of Eastern's Economics Department, Dick Rodgers of the English department, Charleston residents Linda Dow, Kathy Lampen, Harold Marker, Ann Heise, Bill Heise, John Elder, Dorothy Moore, senior Casendra Federico and graduate student Scott Stanley.

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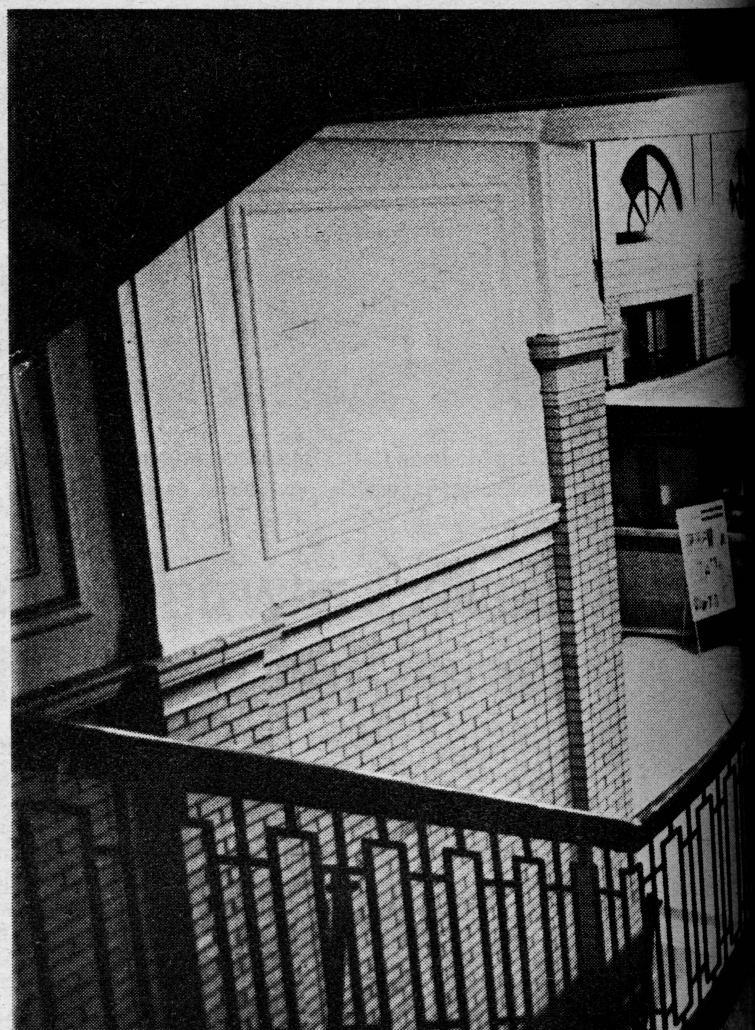


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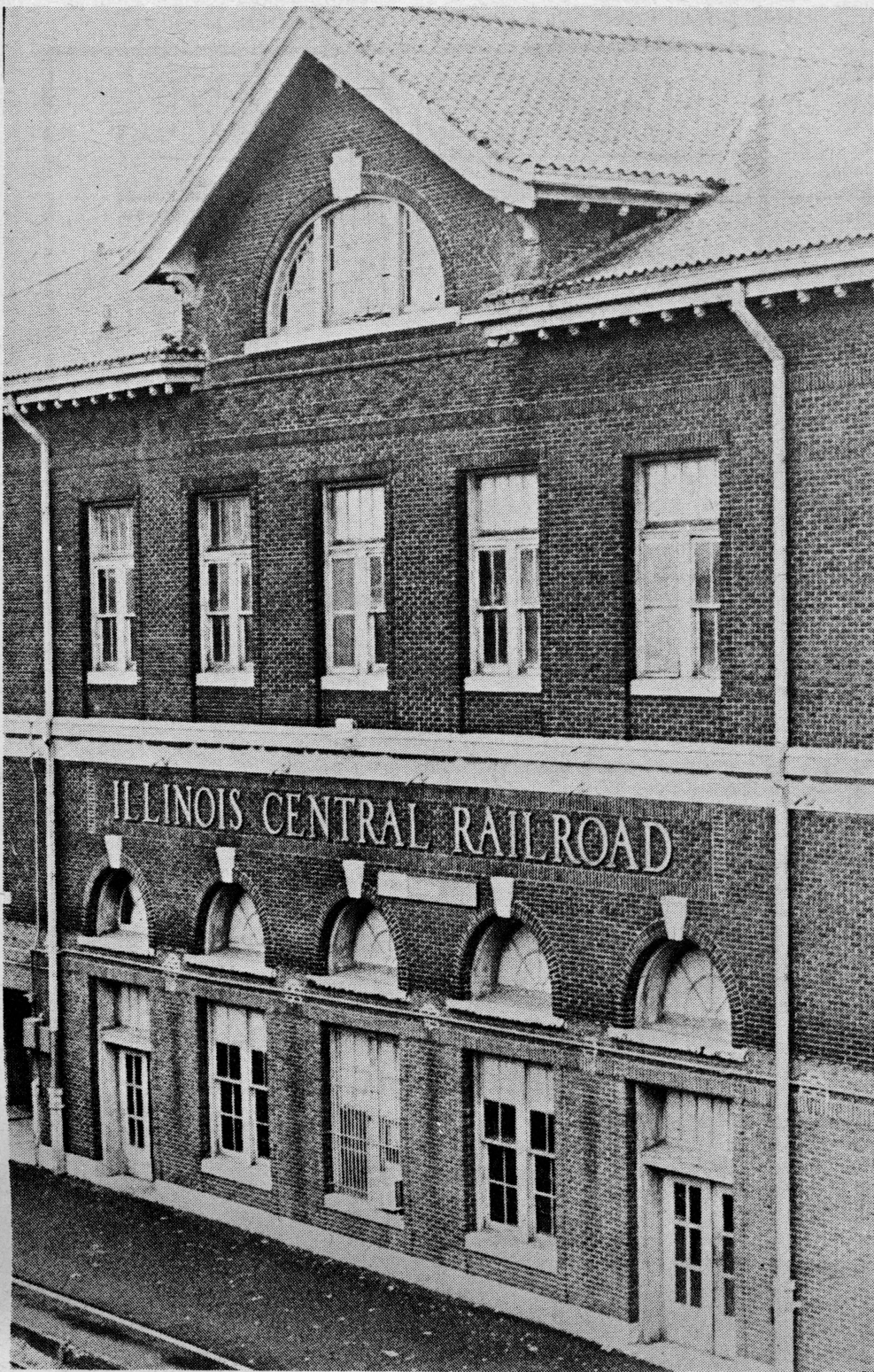


The once bustling Illinois Central Railroad depot in downtown Mattoon may soon provide mere shelter for future Amtrak passengers. If the Interstate

Commerce Commission grants an Amtrak petition, ticket sales and other depot functions will be discontinued at the station.



The apparent light use of the Amtrak services through Mattoon could lead to the demise of depot services at the aging station. If the Interstate Commerce



Scheduled passenger

by John Plevka

Scheduled daily passenger train service, which has operated out of Mattoon for over 100 years, may soon be a thing of the past.

Amtrak announced this week it will petition the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) this month to discontinue ticket reservation services at Mattoon's Illinois Central Railroad depot.

If the ICC authorizes the Amtrak petition, the Mattoon station would likely become a flagstop depot on the Chicago-New Orleans route, Amtrak officials said recently.

However, Mattoon city officials, who learned of the possible discontinuation in September, are not taking the proposal lightly.

City Coordinator George Pendell said he has received over 1,600 signatures in protest to the proposal, and he promises a fight.

"I believe that Mattoon came into existence because of the railroads, and I feel we have to fight to keep that image," Pendell said recently.

Pendell was referring to Mattoon's namesake, William Mattoon, who, in 1854, laid the plans for the first railroad service through the city for the New York Central Railroad.

Among the signers of Pendell's petition campaign to protest the closing are numerous Eastern students and faculty members.

Timothy Gover of the Management and

Marketing Department said, "I don't use Amtrak all that much, but the most important thing is the students using the train."

"I could get by without the railroad service, but for the thousands of students who depend on it -- to go back and forth to home -- it would be a real problem," Gover added.

A flagstop system would require passengers to retain ticket reservations about 24 hours in advance, Pendell said. If there were no reservations, the four daily trains,

Amtrak spokesperson Sue Stevens: "We're looking for the best way to make use of federal money, and reducing staffing levels at our more lightly used stations is one of the best means of doing so."

linking Mattoon with Chicago and New Orleans, would simply pass by the Broadway depot.

The three ticket clerks currently serving the depot would be eliminated under the Amtrak petition, requiring passengers to make their advance reservations via a toll free telephone network.

If the proposal is granted, the Mattoon station would be eighth depot to lose ticket services along the Chicago-New Orleans route in the past two years, an Amtrak spokesperson said.

"We're constantly evaluating and re-evaluating the cost per station throughout the country," spokesperson Sue Stevens



Commission grants an Amtrak request, the station is likely to become a flagstop along the Chicago-New Orleans line.



News photos by John Plevka

in service may soon be a memory

aid. "Were looking for the best way to make use of federal money, and reducing staffing levels at our more lightly used stations is one of the best means of doing so," she added.

By cutting the ticket agents, Stevens said Amtrak would realize an annual savings of \$60,000 from the current \$73,000 budgeted for the Mattoon station. According to statistics, the daily Mattoon ridership is 9.8 passengers per train, Stevens said.

"The general benchmark to maintain ticket service is an average ridership of 10," she said.

The Mattoon depot would not be locked up, she said. However, Stevens explained that it would be maintained to provide waiting passengers protection from the weather.

But Pendell is pleased with the support he has received through the petition campaign, because of it, and he is optimistic that Mattoon's ticket service can be saved.

"With the number of signatures from the Charleston area, it's indicative that the students use the trains to a large extent," he said.

No statistics were available regarding the number of Eastern students riding the trains, but Gover speculated that the number is substantial.

"When you figure an enrollment of over 10,000, with a lot of the students from the

Chicago area, there are undoubtedly a lot of student passengers," Gover said.

Peter Leigh, of the Political Science Department and also chairperson of the Coles County Board, has also openly protested the change.

He too was unable to determine the percentage of student passengers, but he called them a "significant minority."

Gover said a "large number" of the faculty have signed the petitions, basically with the student transportation needs in mind.

Student Body President Dan Fowler said that although the Student Senate has not taken a formal position on the proposed change, he is against it.

"There are a lot of students using it (Amtrak) who don't have other means of transportation. It's a sure and economical ride home," Fowler said.

Since the flagstop system would require advance notice, senior Nick Anastos, who has used the train on several occasions,

George Pendell: "When the state spends \$4.6 million of taxpayers' money...it's kind of hard for Amtrak to... say they aren't going to make all the stops anymore."

said, "What would you do in an emergency if you had no other way to get home?"

Senior Mary O'Connor, a student sena-

tor who has signed the petition, said the train is primarily used by "kids who don't live around here."

Pendell said the response to his petition drive has been "overwhelming."

"When you're trying to do something new or different the public doesn't always

Faculty member Tim Gover: "I could get by without the railroad service, but for the thousands of students who depend on it...it would be a real problem."

get into the act, but when you try to take something away from them, they really get excited," Pendell said.

Prior to the end of the month, Pendell said he will send the petitions to Amtrak's Washington headquarters, and "will hand-carry copies to the Illinois Commerce Commission and I'm sure they will intercede."

He added that hearings concerning the possible closing in Springfield would "hopefully be set" on the matter.

Pendell said he feels there are significant grounds, in addition to the petitions, for the ICC to block the proposed change.

"When the state spends \$4.6 million of taxpayers' money to maintain the trains and stations, it's kind of hard for Amtrak to come in and say they aren't going to make all the stops anymore," he explained.

"There's no question that the Commerce Commission will help us out," he added.



Mattoon City Coordinator George Pendell has spearheaded a petition campaign to retain ticket sales services at the station.

New class on man's future survival added

by Marcel Bright

A new Arts and Science course, examining the global prospects of man's survival, will be offered for the first time spring semester, Scott Smith of the Physics Department said Wednesday.

Smith said the course, Survival of Humanity 3001, will be team taught by four instructors, each representing a different discipline.

Smith said the opening segment of the course will be taught by him and "will deal with gradually increasing world shortages particularly in fuel energies needed for electricity, heat, air conditioning and transportation."

The segment taught by Smith will also

examine the rising need for new power sources, "such as solar energy and the need to conserve our fuels more carefully," Smith said.

The second segment, which will be taught by John Faust of the Political Science Department, will examine the politics of nations faced with food shortages as available fertilizer and land space become more inaccessible," Smith said.

Richard Hummel of the Sociology Department will instruct the third segment, "which will deal with the sociology of peoples in conflict," Smith said.

"This segment will examine difficulties

arising from nations vying with nations for the means of survival," Smith said.

The concluding segment will be taught by Larry Bates of the Economics Department and will examine the "monetary difficulties of nations increasingly strained to secure the necessary goods and equipment to compete in the world market," Smith said.

Smith added that at the end of the semester a "few of the classes" will be in the form of round table discussions.

The roundtable discussions will examine the "sure disaster to be brought on by continued wanton usage of resources in short supply," Smith said.

18 file petitions for Student Senate

Petitions for election to student government offices were turned in Wednesday, Murphy Hart, student Senate Election Committee Chairperson said Wednesday.

Two petitions were turned in Tuesday bringing the total number of petitions to 18, he said.

Petitions filed Tuesday were turned in by junior Bill Bukowski for the Residence Hall District and freshman Tim Olmsted in the At-Large District.

Deadline for all petitions is 5 p.m. Friday, and the election is Nov. 16.

Space assignment to illuminate sun's mysteries

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A four-year space mission designed to illuminate mysteries of the sun from vantage points never reached before, is being planned for the 1980's by U.S. and European scientists.

Officials of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said recently that the project was planned to observe the sun from positions other than along its equatorial plane, the flat, disc-shaped imaginary line known as the ecliptic that extends from the sun through the orbits of the planets.

It is as if the sun were at the center of a giant phonograph record and the planets spun around in orbits arranged like the bands of individual songs. The aim of the proposed mission could be compared to leaving the record's surface to view it from above and below.

The plan calls for the use of twin spacecraft, one to be built by the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the other by the 10-nation European Space Agency.

The team of scientists which proposed the project in a JPL report said the flow

of energy from the sun is of tremendous interest because of its effects on the climate and weather of the Earth.

Officials said it would be impossible, by today's standards, to generate a rocket blast tremendous enough to place the satellites in position without using Jupiter's pull as a booster.

Campus Clips

Initiation for Phi Alpha Eta set

Phi Alpha Eta initiation will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Fox-Ridge Room.

Outing Club to elect officers

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ACLU defends Skokie fascist despite membership drop

by Sue Nasenbeny
Whether fascists have the right to hold a rally in Skokie, Ill. has led to one of the most serious cases the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has faced, an ACLU leader said Sunday.

David Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois division of the ACLU told about 30 faculty members and students that because of the ACLU's defense of the right of the National Socialist Party of America to stage a rally, the ACLU has suffered a 30 per cent drop in membership.

The ACLU defends the first amendment in cases where it has reportedly been breached.

The incident occurred last April when Socialist party head Frank Collin, noted for his opposition to the influx of blacks into Chicago suburb Marquette Park, surveyed the Chicago area to find a town that would allow his party to demonstrate.

When Skokie, which contains a high percentage of Jews who survived the World War II German holocaust, received Collin's request, village leaders "panicked" and demanded an insurance requirement of \$350,000 for the rally beforehand, Hamlin said.

"Collin knew that requirement was illegal," Hamlin explained. Therefore, the party head jumped at the chance to hold the rally there, and claimed that Skokie's requirement was a violation of the first amendment, he added.

"Just because an organization may represent the worst political philosophy doesn't mean that organization doesn't have the right to say it (to others)," Hamlin continued.

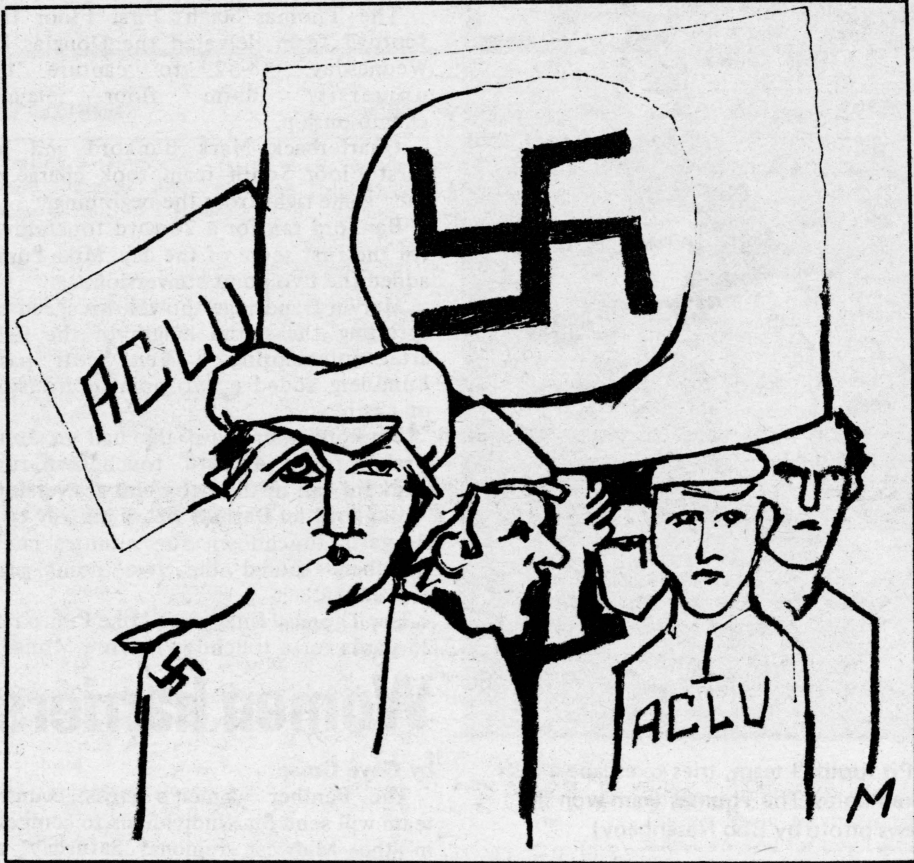
He said Skokie village and religious leaders were "convinced that the demonstration was going to lead to violence" and tried to obtain an injunction on the rally scheduled for May 1, 1977.

After Collin complained to the ACLU, the organization leaders decided to give the case to a staff lawyer "who happens to be Jewish. However, we didn't pick a Jewish lawyer," Hamlin said.

Three lawsuits developed in the case.

One stemmed from Skokie's marching on the village sidewalks and streets without the necessary insurance and another from the town's refusal to allow anyone to march in Nazi uniforms with swastikas until after further considerations.

Also, the permanent nature of the



injunction against the scheduled demonstration was included in the lawsuit.

The ACLU took the case to the Illinois Appellate Court, where the injunction was ruled invalid because Skokie could not prove the demonstration would lead to violence.

The court also ruled that the uniform ban was unconstitutional.

In its defense, Skokie argued to expand the court's doctrine of "fighting words" to include the use of symbols used in political demonstrations to be illegal. The court agreed with Skokie on that point, Hamlin explained.

Previously, the doctrine of "fighting words" has always been used for spoken words, has never been used to apply to a political demonstration, and always has been used in a one-on-one situation.

Hamlin added, "It has been an emotionally difficult case, with judges that find it hard to apply the law."

"Actually it is a remarkably simple case on the law but an exceptionally difficult

case emotionally," he said.

Since the May 1 injunction, Skokie has denied two permits to demonstrators, including a Fourth of July demonstration by the National Socialist Party and one on the same day by the Jewish War Veterans as a counter-demonstration, both because of a lack of adequate insurance.

The demonstration denials have led to a dual ban on symbols "offensive" to the community and literature which circulates group libel, Hamlin said.

"Skokie meant that no Nazis can march in a parade," he added. "I think they bit off a bit more than they can chew."

He explained that Skokie residents claim they will suffer mentacide, which is the

willful infliction of emotional harm which could lead to psychic damage, if and when the Nazis demonstrate.

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has sided with the residents of Skokie and have filed a lawsuit asking the court to grant an injunction in the case, Hamlin said.

However, he said the ACLU still believes that the Socialists have the right to demonstrate in Skokie, and will defend Collin's challenge in Federal court against the three ordinances passed by the town.

"If Skokie wins that case and the ban will be sustained, ACLU will take it to the Federal Supreme Court, he added. "and my guess is that the Supreme Court will take the base and support the ACLU."

He said Skokie is asking for an unconstitutional heckler's veto, where a hostile audience can veto the right to demonstrate.

Hamlin also pointed out that Collin is "fighting for a principal he vehemently opposes, which is freedom of speech."

"Skokie, on the other hand, has become the fascist state it is seeking to prevent Frank Collin from promoting when it adopts the techniques of the enemy," he added.

The loss of about 2,000 ACLU members thus far from the impacts of this case has caused a cutback in the Chicago offices of five staff members.

Two categories of ACLU members have left, and those included members that "really didn't understand the organization, to begin with and those who have been members for years, which is difficult to understand," he explained.

The Illinois State Supreme Court is scheduled to rule on the hearing held on the issue sometime this week, he said.

"It is likely to support Collin's right to demonstrate," he added.

The 30 per cent membership loss is significant, Hamlin conceded, but he said that if the ACLU were to have taken the other side of the issue, the organization would have lost 70 per cent of its members.



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Thomas Hall South's First Floor rolls to flag football floor crown



Ken Scott, quarterbacking the Douglas Pit football team, tries to escape a rush by Thomas Hall South's First Floor's Mike Pumo. The Thomas team won the dorm floor championship game 48-32. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

Rugby Club to travel to Western Illinois

Eastern's Rugby Club will travel to Macomb to challenge Western Illinois Saturday.

Coming off victories over Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Jackson County last weekend, the Eastern A-side team will take a 7-3-1 season record into its match.

"We haven't seen Western yet, and I

really don't know how strong they are, but I don't think there's anybody we're going to play that's just going to run all over us," Eastern's club publicity director Vic Bobb said.

"We're just too strong for that to happen," he added.

by Bob Nasenbeny

The Thomas South's First Floor flag football team defeated the Douglas Pit Wednesday 48-32 to capture the university dorm floor playoff championship.

Quarterback Mark Bankord and his First Floor South team took charge of the game right from the beginning.

Bankord ran for a 20-yard touchdown for the first score of the day. Mike Pumo added the two point conversion.

Marvin Dandridge showed his speed by sprinting the entire length of the field after intercepting a Ken Scott pass. Lundberg added a two point conversion on a run.

Bankord then gave the ball to John Grahm for a 45-yard touchdown run. Bankord ran in the two point conversion.

Bankord let Barnett weave his way to a 15-yard touchdown run minutes later. Lundberg scored the two point pass conversion.

For Thomas' final score Mike Pumo ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Drew Munson

caught a two yard point conversion to tally 48 points for Thomas.

The Douglas Pit scoring was led by quarterback Ken Scott, who played wide receiver for the Acme Truckers, all-university flag football champions.

Scott fired four passes and intercepted one to total the Pit's scoring.

Scott hit Dick Carroll for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Scott then intercepted a Bankord pass and returned it for a 20 yard touchdown.

Scott scrambled enough to find Bob Jackson in the endzone for a 18-yard touchdown. Scott hit Carroll with a pass for a two point conversion.

Jackson outran a Thomas defender after taking a pass from Scott for a touchdown and the Pit's fourth score. The extra point conversion failed.

The Pit came within four points early in the second half, but Bankord destroyed any winning plans of Douglas with his superb calls, as Thomas scored two more times.

Women harriers to enter regional

by Gaye Grose

The Panther women's cross country team will send four individuals to compete in the Midwest regional Saturday at Madison, Wis.

The four women harriers will be trying to finish among the top 12 individual entries in order to advance to the national finals scheduled for the following week at Texas.

Coach Joan Schmidt is taking just the four women so they can have a better chance of reaching the national meet. If she would take five or more runners, Eastern would be entered as a full team, and would have to place among the top

three teams for anyone to make the trip to nationals.

"We're in stiff competition at regionals," Schmidt said. "There's two teams (Wisconsin-Madison and Michigan State) that placed third and fourth in the nation last year that we're facing there."

Another top team entry will be Western Illinois, which won the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW or state meet) on Saturday. The Panthers finished fourth at the meet.

"Any of the four girls are capable of qualifying and meeting the standards of nationals," Schmidt said.



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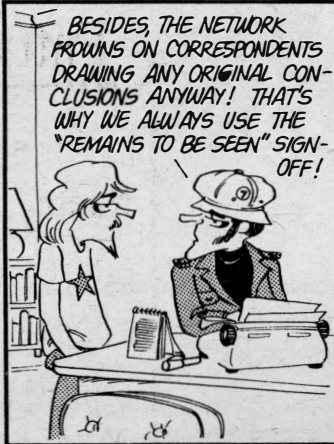
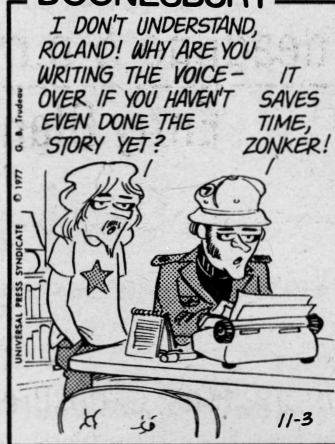
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Panthers to aim for No. 1 spot at state field hockey tourney

by Brad Patterson

Eastern's field hockey team will travel to Carbondale on Friday, to participate in the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) state tournament and attempt to achieve their top goal of the year.

"This is what we've been working for all year," said coach Sue Lawless. "We really want to win the state title."

The tournament will be a seven team affair, with the teams divided into two pools. The two squads with the best record out of each pool will play for the championship on Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers will open against Western Illinois on Friday, then, later that day, will tangle with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

On Saturday morning, Eastern takes on Illinois State, and the team who emerges from its pool with the best record will advance to the finale on Saturday afternoon.

The teams in the other pool are Northwestern, Principia College, and the host Southern Illinois Salukis. SIU-C is the only team which was seeded in the tournament.

"Southern beat us 3-1 in the first game of the season, and we've improved a lot since then," coach Sue Lawless said. "Of course, so have they."

Concerning her squad's chances in the meet, Lawless is cautiously optimistic.

"We have been playing well as of late, but I don't feel as though we have hit our peak," she said. Hopefully, we will this weekend.

We are going to play them one game at a time," she added.

About the remaining teams, Lawless says that although SIU-C has to be the favorite, Northwestern cannot be overlooked.

"Southern should be the winner of that other pool, but Northwestern could give them a real good game," she said.

The Panthers should be at full strength for Saturday's contest, providing the anticipated returns of two key players come about.

Joyce Kelly, who has been out with a pulled muscle, should return to the lineup, Lawless said.

"We are planning on playing Joyce this weekend, and although this will give us an added plus, she may not be 100 per cent," the coach said.

The other member of the squad who has been nursing an injury is Donna Hieronymus, who has been suffering from a back injury.

"Donna is coming along real well, and we will definitely play her on Friday."

The Panthers take a 9-5-1 record into the state competition, which is considerably better than last year's final 8-8-4 mark.



The Wizard of Westwood

John Wooden, standing by his nameplate at the Basketball Hall of Fame, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at McAfee gym. Wooden was named to the Hall of Fame both as a player, when he set a Big 10 scoring record at Purdue University, and then as a coach, when he led UCLA to 11 NCAA championships. Tickets to his speech are still available and will be sold at the door Thursday night.

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Cagers to feature solid backcourt, young front line again

by Brian Nielsen

Some names have changed, but the outlook is nearly the same as a year ago as Eastern's basketball team prepares for its upcoming 1977-78 season.

For the second straight year head coach Don Eddy will enter the season with an experienced and solid backcourt, but a rather thin and untested front line.

But last year's Panthers were able to gain a post-season berth in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional never the less, and this year's squad appears to just as good of a shot to receive Eastern's fourth straight NCAA bid.

Eastern's quest for another regional berth will officially begin on a Saturday, Nov. 26 at Tennessee State University, but fans will be able to see the Panthers in an exhibition game against a Czechoslovakian traveling team on Nov. 12 at Lantz gym.

Eddy said he thinks this year's club "has a lot more potential and more ability than we had last year, although we'll be inexperienced up front."

"We have two main question marks, and I think they're the same ones I said we had last year," Eddy said. "The question marks are our ability to rebound and our ability to play defense."

"The front line doesn't have that real stopper on defense," he continued. "Last year, even though Rich Rhodes (a 6-2 forward who graduated) was small, he played pretty good defense for us."

"A lot of things could develop, but right now I don't think we have someone who can do that," Eddy added.

Sophomore Craig DeWitt is the only full-time front-liner returning from last year's 18-11 team that placed second in the Great Lakes Regional.

Gone from that team are the most valuable player Rhodes, now on the Chicago Bulls' injury reserve list; reserve forward Steve Rich, who graduated; and part-time starters Brad Farnham and Jim



Coach Don Eddy gives some instructions to his players at a Panther basketball practice this week. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Mason, who both decided not to play their senior years.

Eddy and his assistants Bud Scott and Kae Moore landed several impressive high school recruits to compensate for the losses but that group has been depleted somewhat also.

First, one of the freshman group's top players, 6-7 Class A (small school) Illinois all-stater Dave Koehn of Peotone, left school three weeks ago for personal reasons.

Then, two others have been plagued by injury. Jeff Jacob, a 6-7 forward from Cissna Park, was sidelined earlier, but is

practicing again now.

The situation is more serious though for 6-5 Jim Williams of Monticello, who came up with a mysterious ailing knee, which none of the Eastern trainers have been able to diagnose yet.

"This just makes us thin up front with --really only three players with any size, which probably means we'll have to use a small forward again this year."

"This is something we didn't want to do. We would like to have three big forwards in the lineup," he added.

Filling the small forward role will probably be either 6-4 Lance Jones, 6-3 Jim

Oldham or 6-4 Bill Berndt, Eddy said. All three are letterman.

DeWitt, who started 26 games as a freshman last season, should be the frontline's mainstay. Last year, he was the team's second leading rebounder and averaged just under 10 points per game.

"Hopefully, DeWitt is now at a position which is natural to him (at forward)," Eddy said. "Last year he had to play a lot at center."

Moving to the center spot and allowing DeWitt to move to the corner is 6-9, 200 pound freshman Dennis Mumford from Canton, Ohio.

"He has a lot of potential," Eddy said of the freshman center. "He's coming along well, but he's still got a lot to learn."

The Panthers' backcourt situation is more stable, with a wealth of experience and depth and thus far, no serious injuries.

Back is the sharpshooting Charlie Thomas, who earned a starting berth midway through last season, averaged 24 points from then on and ended up the team's top scorer with a 17.1 average.

He will be joined by two other seniors, flashy Derrick Scott, who led the squad in assists last year, and William Patterson, noted for his defensive play.

Jones and Oldham will also probably see some action at guards, while freshmen Mike Pickens a Class AA (large school) all-star, Tony Armstead, Mumford's high school teammate at Canton, Ohio, and Chuck Turk provide even more depth.

Eddy said he has no set goals going into the campaign other than his usual hopes of post-season play.

"Our schedule's a good bit improved, so it may be tough," he said.

"And since we play so many games before Christmas (11), a slow start could be lethal," he pointed out. "We're putting a premium on getting ready early."

Eddy pointed out Tennessee State, Mankota State, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Towson State as top NCAA Division II as some of the stronger foes slated.