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It is Homecoming Weekend at Eastern: a time to renew old friendships and enjoy such activities as the Saturday

football game against Illinois State University. For complete details of Homecoming events, see the Verge.

Merritt: Eastern high on faculty turnover rates

by Rosalyn Johnson

Floyd Merritt, Eastern chapter president of the American Federation of Teachers, said Tuesday Eastern has the largest faculty turnover compared to the other four Board of Governors universities.

Merritt said one of Eastern's departments, over a two year period, lost six faculty members. In the same department a graduate student with a master's degree and no experience got a job making \$2,000 more than an instructor who had been teaching at Eastern for a number of years.

The chemistry department lost two faculty members, one of whom brought a sizable grant to Eastern, he said.

Merritt said what kept a lot of teachers here in the past was the added income from teaching during summer school.

At one time a teacher could easily get a job teaching during the summer. But with the recent change in the summer school program many teachers have had to take a \$2,000 to \$4,000 cut in salary while spending summers idle.

Studies from the Chronicle of Higher Education show that Eastern's salaries are below the salaries at mid-western schools which are comparable in size.

Eastern is also \$2,000 to \$4,000 below faculty at comparable BOG universities, Merritt said.

Eastern salaries are at or next to the bottom at all ranks, he said.

Merritt said that over the last two years, Eastern has received the lowest increase in appropriations--16 percent while other schools in the same BOG system received increases from 24 to 29 percent.

Ten years ago 23 percent of the state budget went to higher education. Today only 15 percent of the budget supports higher education. During the same 10-year period the number of college students increased by 200,000.

Merritt said money to pay teachers' salaries should come from the state. "The state is not supporting higher education like it used to", he said.

Brooks to retire, but remain active

by K. J. Pringle

When Coles County Republican Chairman Herb Brooks retires his chairmanship Jan. 1 most people probably will not notice the change because Brooks plans on being as active as ever in Coles County politics.

"I won't have all of the responsibilities of the chairman, but I'll probably be a precinct committeeman and be as active as ever in the political arena," Brooks said.

Brooks, who is also director of the University Union, is in his second term as county chairman and feels that he could successfully run for a third term.

"I feel that I could run for a third term, but I really don't have as much time to give to the job as I'd like to," he said.

Brooks lost his first campaign for the chairmanship, but he said that did not deter him.

"I've always felt that if a person wanted to change something that he should get involved in it instead of complaining," he said.

The next time Brooks ran for the position he won handily.

Brooks said the student vote is probably the most important.

"When a candidate comes on campus to campaign he is really getting more than the student's vote. When the student goes home and tells his friends or his family that 'hey I met so and so and he is really a good guy' and then the candidate gets additional votes," he said.

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Herb Brooks

Connelly involves students in elections

by Bob Nasenbeny

Joseph Connelly, Coles County Democratic chairman, has for 18 years worked to encourage candidates, raise money for the Democratic party and register voters.

Connelly began his political activities with the Coles County Democrats in 1960 as an election committeeman. In 1962 he became vice-chairman and remained there until 1970, when he was elected chairman.

Connelly said he has not made a decision as of yet concerning his position for the 1980 election.

Over the years Connelly said he has met President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Comptroller

Michael Bakalis, U. S. Representatives George Shipley and Paul Simon, and ex-president Harry Truman.

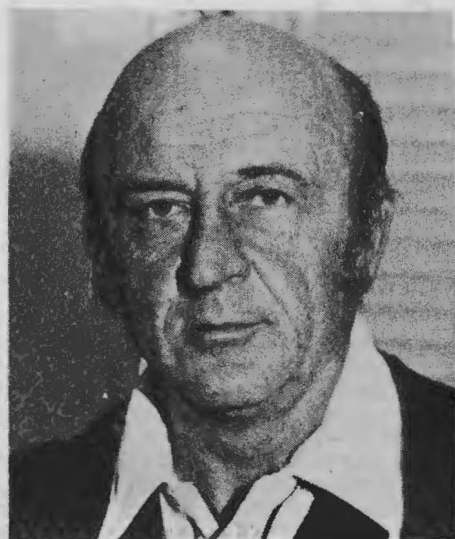
Connelly has also gone to several conventions.

In December Connelly said he will be traveling to Memphis, Tennessee for the 1978 Democratic convention.

Connelly said he went to the 1972 Democratic convention in Miami, where George McGovern was selected as the Democratic candidate.

Connelly also said he works closely with Eastern's "Young Democrats."

"I try to bring the students right into the election scene. Various duties include arranging political handouts to watching at the polls," Connelly said.



Joe Connelly

(AP) News shorts

Thompson violates pledge

CHICAGO (AP)—Violating a campaign promise he made last summer, Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday he will not give voters a specific proposal for a ceiling on taxes before Tuesday's election.

Thompson said he would not have the proposal because the "task is much harder than I thought it to be. . ."

Thompson originally promised during the summer to have a specific tax ceiling proposal before the election.

Pro-pot candidate in jail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the chief sponsors of the pro-marijuana initiative on San Francisco's ballot next Tuesday is having a tough time campaigning.

Dennis Peron, 30, complained Wednesday that his access to the electorate is "very limited," hampering his efforts to win passage of the initiative that would advise police to cease arrests for cultivating the weed.

Peron aired his gripes at a news conference at the San Francisco County Jail, where he is serving a six-month sentence for cultivating marijuana for sale.

Quadruplets one year old

TURIOCK, Calif. (AP)—One year after giving birth to quadruplets—a once in 512,000 pregnancies occurrence, according to hospital officials—Connie Smith doesn't think life will get more hectic when they start to walk except "they might be faster."

Mrs. Smith's quads will be 1-year-old Friday. About 30 people have been invited to a birthday party Saturday, including doctors and nurses who "did a fantastic job" caring for the newborn babies.

As for caring for the brood, "The first five or six months, I didn't have much free time. Now, they play together a lot, so I have quite a bit of free time during the day."

Cosmonauts set record

MOSCOW (AP)—Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov parachuted onto the steppes of Soviet Central Asia Thursday, ending the longest space flight in history—139 days, 14 hours and 49 minutes, the Tass news agency reported.

The new endurance record surpasses the earlier Soviet-held record of 96 days, set March 16. The longest American space flight, which had stood as a record for four years, was 84 days, set in early 1974 by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard Skylab 4.

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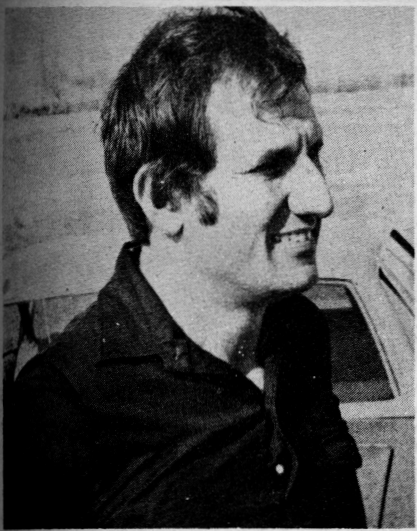
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Alex Seith

Seith: Anti-Percy mood in polls

by Bob Nasenbeny and Paul Pinderski

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Alex Seith said Thursday in Charleston his lead in the polls reflects dissatisfaction with Seith's opponent.

"The public is starting to see that Charles Percy has done nothing in his 12 years in office," Seith charged at a brief stop at the Coles County fairground.

Seith has made a surprising advance in the latest polls from across the state.

The Chicago Sun-Times' strawpoll has Seith ahead of his Republican opponent by 17 percent.

Percy is also trailing Seith in

WBBM-TV's (Chicago) poll by six points.

And, a poll by WCIA-TV in Champaign has Seith up by one point over Percy. The same poll in September had Percy ahead of Seith by a more than 2 to 1 margin.

The results of these polls have put the Percy campaign staff into a frantic last minute media blitz, using both television and newspaper ads.

Seith said Percy is "starting to bring in all sorts of negative information against me. Percy is doing anything he

can think of just to win."

Percy has started running full-page ads in several newspapers featuring a reprint of a column by Sun-Times writer Mike Royko.

In the column, Royko describes Seith's campaign as "crotch-kicking politics."

Royko also said in the column, printed Monday, that Seith's campaign of TV and radio commercials is "the nastiest and most deceptive that I've ever seen."

Campus politicos prepare for Tuesday's elections

by Ron Searl

Both of Eastern's rival political groups, College Republicans and Young Democrats, are making similar final preparations for Tuesday's elections.

The College Republicans are going door to door and are making phone calls to remind people to vote, Jackie Motley, president of the College Republicans, said.

Motley added that the College Republicans are selecting people to serve as poll watchers on Election Day.

Bill Houlihan, Young Democrat's president, said his group is also looking up phone numbers of past voters to call in case they do not vote early, and

is selecting poll watchers.

In addition, the group is distributing pamphlets to explain the views of the Democrat candidates.

Both presidents said their groups will be present at their respective headquarters on election night.

The Republican headquarters is located on the Charleston square and the Democratic headquarters is located at 207 Lincoln.

Houlihan said Young Democrats will be at headquarters from 7 p.m. until the election results are all in.

Both organizations have high hopes for their candidates.

"Whoever get the most people out to vote will win," Houlihan said.

President's awards given

Sophomores Laura L. Mitchelson of Normal and Roberta F. Smith of Decatur are the winners of the 1978 Eastern President's Award.

The top 20 students in last year's freshman class who did all of their college work at Eastern were eligible for the award.

The student must also have completed university requirements by the spring semester.

Selections were based on academic records, reference submitted by instructors, evidence of demonstrated qualities of leadership and a desire to serve others.

Mitchelson is a graduate of Normal RHA barbeque set

The Residence Hall Association Homecoming Barbeque will be held from 11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lantz Building foyer.

Two barbeque sandwiches, baked beans and either potato chips or potato salad will be available for \$1.25.

Drinks and caramel apples will be sold for an additional 25 cents.

Truffaut film set

"Small Change," a recent film by Francois Truffaut, will be shown at 3 and 6 p.m. Sunday in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

The film, which was shot in the French Provinces, is a story about children who capture both the beauty and pain that is associated with childhood.

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Roulette table, magician add to Casino Night

by Heather Ayres

The air was full of tension as the horses neared the gate. A clatter, rumble and cheers from the crowd and the race was on.

Seconds later, "I won, I won," echoed from the crowd and the winning horse's claim to glory was only by a nose.

All of this excitement was part of the Homecoming festivities Wednesday night as Casino Night--Night at the Races turned the University Union Ballroom into a mini-Vegas.

Other events, which included poker, craps, and blackjack, had their share of gamblers.

However, the evening's most popular features were the race films and the roulette table as both were crowded with people ready to bet their play money away.

Participants agreed the electricity in the atmosphere was contagious. People forgot they were in Charleston. In the words of sophomore Monique Jeanes, "It feels like Vegas."

The Vegas atmosphere was heightened when junior Bill Leonard conducted a magic show, fascinating the audience with his sleight of hand.

Humane Shelter budget hiked

Because of a very small budget last year, the County Humane Shelter operated at a deficit the entire year.

But this year, thanks to a \$19,064 appropriation by the Charleston City Council for the city's share of expenses, the shelter can remain in operation, director Sharon Grigg said Thursday.

The shelter's budget, which is around \$50,000, is divided between each town or district in the county according to population, she said.

The shelter operates an animal control program that includes around-the-clock stray animal pick-up and rabid animal checks, plus consultations by five area veterinarians.

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By Bob Gilbertson



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Hofer's old programs add variety to WELH

by Terri Hempstead

Who in the world would ever think of carrying H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" on Halloween on campus radio station WELH?

The station's new adviser, Stephen Hofer of the speech communication department, would--and did.

Hofer's private collection of old radio programs has added a new element to WELH's format this year. Wednesday night programming includes selections from his collection like Lone Ranger, the Shadow, Green Hornet and Amos and Andy shows.

Some other new ideas Hofer has introduced include a Christmas special, a 15th anniversary week in February and oral history projects.

"We are appealing to the student listener this year," he said.

Overall, Hofer said, he is pleased with the way the station is operated.

He said he was happy to find "people who want to see broadcasting



Stephen Hofer

be the best it can" when he came to Eastern last year.

"The budgeting system is working better than ever," he said. Other

factors he cited for the station's improvement are "tremendously increased sales, a bigger staff and better quality programming."

Duties of station adviser include overseeing the operation of the station and its budget and trying to promote interest in the station.

Currently, Hofer is involved in the process of getting an FM station for Eastern.

The Board of Higher Education will be voting soon on allocating funds for the proposed 3,000 watt public station, Hofer said.

The FM station would be created separately from WELH with a separate staff, different equipment and completely different broadcast possibilities, he said.

The proposed station would be able to transmit programming through the air instead of being limited to carrier current transmitters as WELH now is,

he said.

Hofer has been involved in other public broadcast stations as station manager of KTAI at Texas A & I University and at KCUJ at Central College in Iowa.

His interest in radio and TV began when he was working on his master's degree at Indiana State University, he said.

Hofer was teaching classes in Fort Wayne and taking courses in radio and TV at the same time.

Hofer said his wife brought him a clipping from a women's magazine advertising a free placement agency. He contacted the agency and eventually found the job at KCUJ, he said.

KCUJ and KTAI were both FM stations, so WELH is Hofer's first experience with an AM station.

From KTAI Hofer went to Bowling Green and got his doctorate before coming to Eastern last year.

New FM station to supplement campus' WELH

by Chris Goerlich

Eastern is in the process of trying to acquire an FM station at a cost of \$84,000 to supplement its present AM station, WELH.

The new station, which would be entirely paid for by state funds, is currently scheduled to be built around the beginning of 1981.

Jack Rang, chairman of the speech-communications department, said Wednesday the original request for the FM station was submitted to the

University approximately a year ago.

After the administration approved the request, it was sent to the Board of Governors, which recently gave its approval to the new station, Rang said.

The next organization to approve the request is the Board of Higher Education, which will not act on the proposition until January, he added.

Rang explained that if the FM station request is passed by the BHE, the General Assembly must vote to fund the project at an estimated cost of

\$84,000.

He also estimated that if the request is accepted and funded by the state, operation would begin around 1981.

"The average construction time for a station is 18 months to two years—every transmitter has to be built to specification," Rang said.

He added that the top floor or roof of Stevenson Tower would be the most logical and cheapest place to build the transmitting tower and studios, which

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Student tells life of a campus disc jockey

by Paul Pinderski

"...that's about all for today. Pauley Pinderski, the second half of the Palatine rock 'n roll duo is in the studio and will be up next. This is Kent Michaels saying 'Adios'."

That's my cue to start another three hour broadcast at the campus radio station WELH.

Kent, who at times is satirical at the end of his shift, starts collecting the records he had played during his show. "It's all yours," he says as I enter the studio.

"What do I have to do to get the listeners back?" I ask as I go through the control room door to the nerve center of the station.

"Don't go on the air," Kent replies. Very funny. We always go through the same cutdown routine. The mood of the people who work here and the atmosphere of the station sort of allows for this behavior.

There is only about a minute left in Kent's last song as I sit down behind "the board," an instrument panel with a mass of switches and knobs right out of a vintage WWII film.

I reach up and pull a cartridge that has a prerecorded song on it and jam it into a machine. The lights blink on and I'm ready to start the show.

After a quick throw of a toggle switch, and fast adjustments of the volume controls, I'm on the air.



Junior Paul Pinderski, a WELH disc jockey, raps with the listeners between songs. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

"Good evening, it's 6 o'clock here at WELH in Charleston. I'm Paul Pinderski, playing some of the best music for you here on your Mountain of Rock, WELH!"

I turn off the microphone and glance at the log. The log tells me what is

coming up this hour, what commercials, what song carts to play, and what programs to run.

One show like this takes preparation from several different sources as the log shows.

The music department has to have

the song carts working. The production department has to have the commercials finished, and most of all the disc jockey has to be prepared.

I am hardly ever prepared, which increases my burden of responsibility for how well the show goes. Selection of album cuts, public service announcements and preparation of newscasts are all the responsibility of the DJ. As you can tell, it's more than just playing records for three hours.

A DJ at WELH has to pick out music, engineer the broadcast, and have something creative or constructive to say to his or her listeners. The hard part is that all this has to be done at the same time, blended together live.

By the end of the first hour, my creative edge has been dulled. Salvation is progression into an FM format which suits the listeners appeal of "more music-less talk," and helps me out with my newly acquired responsibility of rewriting commercial copy for the production people, who are frantically trying to finish their work.

By the last few minutes of the show, I am tired and ready to hit the road. Every jock is the same way. It must be too much energy converted into a three hour show or a major academic crisis scheduled for the next day.

The latter, which is less glamorous, is often the norm.



It floats!

Senior Greg Hahn works on a Homecoming float which will be part of this Saturday's Homecoming parade. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

Brooks: student vote important

(Continued from page 1)

"I think the salvation of this country is in the young people," Brooks added. "We have a responsibility to involve young persons in politics so that they don't distrust politicians."

Brooks said students at Eastern and other state schools are a true cross-section of the state populus, representative of any adult voter apathy throughout the state.

"I don't think that voter apathy is really much of a factor in this election. We are still suffering from the effects of Koreagate and Watergate and

people are harboring a distrust for politicians," Brooks said.

Brooks added that because of these factors he feels the upcoming election will have one of the lowest voter turnouts ever.

"The only thing that really amazes me in this election is Alex Seith's edge over Sen. Charles Percy.

Brooks plans to use the extra free time he will have after Jan. 1 by going fishing.

He said, "I've got a fishing boat that I'm not sure even runs. I guess that I'll have to find out."

Alumni to perform recital

Violinist Kevin Kelly and George Mellott, a clarinet player, will be the two Eastern alumni performing at the Distinguished Alumni Recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Kelly graduated from Eastern in 1973 with a degree in performance. He now lives in Houston and is currently second violinist with the Houston Symphony.

Mellott, the other distinguished performer, is an associate professor of music at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and a 1953 graduate of Eastern.

The recital is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents for students and senior citizens and \$1 for non-students.

Recital to be held

A senior recital will feature works by Beethoven, Mozart and Gordon Jacobs at 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

A reception which is open to the public will be held in the Doudna Fine Arts Building lobby following the recital.

Campus Crusade speaker outlines spiritual types

by Linda Charnesky

Carnal Christians along with natural and spiritual persons are the three types of people that exist today according to Haman Cross, director of youth guidance at Detroit's Afro-American Mission.

Cross spoke Wednesday to an audience of about 220 in the Campus Crusade For Christ sponsored lecture.

"I want you to evaluate your life and determine what type of person God wants you to be," Cross said.

He based his lecture on three Biblical widows: Naomi, Orpah and Ruth, discussed in the first chapter of Ruth.

Cross referred to Naomi as a Carnal Christian because she had once invited Christ into her life but strayed away from God.

"So many times we ask ourselves, why does God allow this to happen or that to happen," which sometimes

causes Christians to become bitter and stray away from God, he added.

The second type of person Cross outlined is the natural person.

"A natural person may have his own god, such as money," Cross said.

"Orpha heard the right way but decided she wanted to wait awhile and make up her own mind," he added.

Orpha went back to do the old things of life because she was unable to deal with her guilt and frustrations, Cross said.

The third type of person Cross discussed was the spiritual person.

Ruth was a spiritual person, Cross said. "She was a follower totally committed to God," he said.

Ruth realized that she could not deal with guilt and needed to make a commitment to God, Cross said.

All three widows had a tragedy but Ruth chose the right way out by making a commitment to Christ, he said.

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Lot E proposal to be reviewed

The university Traffic Committee Monday will review a proposal to allow Stevenson Tower residents parking privileges in Lot E, which is adjacent to the dorm.

The proposal by Residence Hall District Student Senator Bill Bukowski was prompted by complaints from Stevenson residents that they cannot use the lot and instead must park farther away from the dorm.

In the past, lot E was assigned to both commuters and Stevenson residents, but this year the lot is available only to commuters.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the Union addition Paris Room.

46 students cited as Who's Who

by Karen Kunz

Forty-six Eastern students have been named to the 1978-1979 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Eastern students were chosen by a campus nominating committee based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The committee was put together by Charles Hollister of the political science department.

Hollister said he was contacted by the Who's Who board and asked to nominate 48 students for inclusion in this year's directory.

"I guess they got my name because I am in the Who's Who in American Law," he said.

Hollister turned the nomination

process over to student government executives Tom Holden, Don Dotzauer and Tom Dersch.

"The initial responsibility was mine but I shared it with the student government leaders," Hollister said.

Student Body President Holden said the committee sent letters to department chairmen asking them to nominate students they thought were worthy of the honor.

The committee then compiled the list and returned it to Hollister, who sent it back to Who's Who.

Students names are placed in the annual directory of Who's Who, which has honored outstanding students since it was first published in 1934.

Eastern students who have been selected are Dotzauer, Dersch, Holden, James Curtis, Robert Coble,

Laura Funk, Michael Petrik, Frederic Burgett, Julie Sullivan, Judy Remlinger, Rodney Hasler, William Macfarlane, Thomas Keefe, Mark Hudson and John Grant.

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Also included are Karen Cronir Kathryn Broeren, John Knuth, Barbara Krueger, Julie Hellyer, Sandra Eckhardt, Karen Kunz, Craig Stocke Karen Bridges, Rebecca Hines, William Houlihan, Marcel Bright, Susan Nasenbeny, Nancy Nyland and Jacki Motley.

Eastern strives toward addition of campus FM radio transmitter

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would include reception rooms and offices.

"By the same token, if the studios were located in Coleman Hall and the tower on Stevenson, the estimated cost to run the transmitting line would be \$6,000," he explained.

Stephen Hofer, also of the speech-communication department and adviser to WELH, said the FM station, run by the university, would have different programming and a separate staff.

"While WELH is a training ground for students to learn, the FM station would be a public station as opposed to an educational one," Hofer said.

"We need an FM station because we need additional teaching facilities—there is as of now no place for students who have done their internships to hone their skills and get them marketable," Rang emphasized.

If the station is funded, Rang said another long and involved process is filling out applications of ascertainment to the Federal Communications Commission.

"We have to prove to the FCC that we are going to serve a distinctive need to the community," he said.

A FM station would apply both to the academic aspect of the university and at the same time provide a public service to the community, Rang said.



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Panthers back home in Homecoming contest

by Carl Gerdovich

The first home game in five weeks should be quite special for Eastern's Panthers Saturday when they host Illinois State University at O'Brien Stadium.

It's Homecoming for the Panthers and a capacity crowd is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Illinois State is in search of its first season victory while the Panthers bring in a 6-2 record, guaranteed of their first winning season in 17 years.

The ISU-Eastern series, one of the state's oldest rivalries, dates back to 1901 with the Redbirds holding a 36-23-8 advantage.

Eastern has had but one win in the last 11 years, that being a 14-9 decision in 1974. The Redbirds won last year 20-0.

Ranked ninth in the NCAA Division II poll, the Panther win over Wayne State last Saturday assured the first winning campaign since 1961. It's also the squad's most wins since the 1948 team went 7-3.

The Redbirds meanwhile, are 0-8 on the season and have lost their last 10 straight.

However, Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra isn't taking the Redbird's lightly, realizing they are Division I competition.

"Even though they've come on hard times in terms of winning, everyone must remember they are a Division I team," Mudra said. "After looking at some film, our coaching staff definitely believes they are better than several teams on our schedule.

"I have to say Illinois State is an excellent Homecoming opponent for us," Mudra added.

The Redbirds came close to entering the winning column last week in a 26-20 loss to Western Illinois. Illinois State scored three times in the final period, but missed several opportunities in the first half.

"If we had played football in the first half as well as we have in the

second, we would have a win to show for it," ISU coach Charlie Cowdrey said. "We haven't cashed in on a bundle of opportunities."

After five consecutive weeks on the road, the Panther staff and squad should be anxious to return home.

The Panthers survived five weeks on the road defeating one ranked team while losing to two others by close scores.

"It'll be nice to play in front of some friendly fans for a change. I don't think we'll have any problem getting the players ready this week," Mudra said.

The ISU defense, which has been allowing 30 points a game, should receive a big test from Eastern's high-gear offense. The Panthers are averaging 33 points and 429 yards total offense per game, expecting to break the record of 3653 set in 1976.

The Panthers defensive line coach John Teerlinck is expecting a strong offensive game from ISU, despite its 0-8 record.

"These guys are much better than their record shows. They're too good a team to be taken lightly, they've been snakebit," Teerlinck said.

"ISU is a Division I team and this is an in-state rivalry, so we can't afford to lay back," he added.

The Redbirds run out of the I-formation with two excellent running backs. Fullback Bill Fenn is strong inside while tailback Ron Razz is an outside threat.

"These guys will be the two best backs we'll face," Teerlinck said.

Senior quarterback Steve Carstens shares the duties with freshman Dan McInturff while slotback Lucius Clark is a long threat averaging eight yards per carry.

The Panthers will go with the same starters as usual with two exceptions. Freshman Rob Mehalic will start at tight end in place of the injured Martez Smith while Sam Carson has received the starting nod at defensive left



Eastern alum Petersen going to Super Bowl?

by Mike Parratto

Only two short years ago, Ted Petersen was a starting center on a 5-6 Eastern football team. Today, he is a member of the team which has the best record in the National Football League.

Petersen, a Monence native, is number 66 on your television screen when the Pittsburgh Steelers play.

He is a member of special teams and a reserve offensive lineman, backing up All-Pro John Kolb at center, and backing up both offensive tackles.

Joe Gordon, Director of Public Relations for the Steelers, said, "Ted has been used exclusively on special teams right now. The coaches couldn't be more pleased with his progress from a year ago."

Making the Steelers was a surprise last season for Petersen, a 6th round draft choice.

"This year it was a little easier in training camp because I knew what to expect after playing one year in the NFL," said Petersen.

As far as the Pittsburgh team itself is concerned, Petersen mentioned the great measure of veterans, along with an influx of younger players which help account for the Steeler success.

There are only 23 members of the team left since Pittsburgh played in their last Super Bowl in 1975.

"The younger players add the enthusiasm and the veterans have the experience," said Petersen.

The former Panther All-American said he was really excited about what

lies ahead in Pittsburgh's season.

"Although we'll play it one game at a time, we have a realistic shot at winning the Super Bowl.

"I can't tell you how excited I am to be a part of a team like this," he added.

"I got a little taste of the playoff's last season, but we were really lucky to make it. But, when we did make the playoffs I thought we could have gone farther than we did," Peterson said.

Petersen said he is just now getting into the playing shape he wants to be in. He missed 14 days of practice in the pre-season with a back injury. After missing the first pre-season game, Petersen fell behind.

He weighs now 244 pounds, as (See PETERSEN page 12)



Ted Petersen

Kohl, Butler led last Eastern winners in '61

by Carl Gerdovich

There was reason for optimism with the 1961 Panthers. They had finished the season at 4-3-1, marking the first winning campaign in 10 years.

Head coach Ralph Kohl had directed a squad of small, inexperienced players to a level that proved to be a moral victory. The thrill of winning had blessed the ill-fortunes of Eastern's Panthers.

However, that year was to be the last winning campaign for 17 more ill-fated years in Eastern football.



Ben Ward
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It wouldn't be until 1978 that a Panther team would find that winning ingredient again.

Eastern has had all but glorious time on the football field in its history over the years. The Panthers sport a dim 241-327-42 record dating as far as 1899, excluding this season.

No other Panther coach has accomplished a winning career record.

Kohl skippered the Panthers from 1957 through 1964. The 1961 season was the only winning campaign Kohl experienced, yet that one year brought hope to the lifeless Panthers.

Entering the season's final contest, the Panthers were 3-3 and up against Central Michigan, a team they had not defeated in 10 years.

Eastern won the finale 22-13, clinching the first winning season since 1951 when Rex Darling headed the staff.

Eastern's present badminton coach Bob Hussey, who assisted Kohl in 1961, recalled the last winning season trying to explain the lapse from 1951-61.

"Our last win was with Darling in 1951. I can't really pinpoint any one reason for not winning since then," Hussey said. "The other Eastern teams had as much talent, but things always happened to our disadvantage."

The '61 team finally climbed over the .500 mark with the season ending win over Central Michigan.

Harold Pinther, a member of Eastern's physical education department, was also an assistant to Kohl in '61, but said the winning season wasn't really all that exciting.

"We had so many dismal seasons, just barely climbing over the .500 mark didn't exactly elate us," Pinther said.

"Now though, this team could go 9-2. That would take the roof off this place," he said.

Hussey also remembered that winning year, mentioning the players who carried the team.

"Rod Butler was a real good player for us. He could do a lot of things," Hussey recalled.

Butler finished as Eastern's leading rusher, passing, scoring and offense, despite missing two games to injury.

Kohl left his coaching duties following the 1964 season to pursue bigger interests. He is presently a scouting representative with the National Football League working out of the Minnesota, Detroit and Chicago areas.

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Temple sure of field hockey success at state

by Janet Haberkorn

When the AIAW state field hockey tournament opens Friday, top ranked Southern Illinois University-Carbondale will be favored to defend its state title.

But the eight team competition at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville could produce some upsets, particularly by number two ranked Western Illinois or the third ranked Eastern Panthers.

Two four team pools will play round-robin tournaments, with the winner of each pool advancing to Saturday's championship game.

The Panthers will bring a 7-4-3 record into action against Northwestern University at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Although Eastern dropped a 2-1 decision to NU recently, Panther coach Betty Temple is confident of a win.

"We'll be so psyched up; we're out for revenge," Temple said. "We want to prove that the officials beat us and not NU's team," Temple said. "NU doesn't have a skilled team."

In what will probably be their most crucial game, the Panthers will meet WIU at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The fact that WIU is ranked ahead of Eastern is meaningless, according to Temple, as the Panthers recently defeated WIU 2-1.

"I think we're a better team than Western. We proved it when we played them," Temple said.

As for the type of game she expects, Temple said, "I don't think they'll change their game plan. We're both stacking teams, so it will be a matter of who has the most ball control."

In their third game, the Panthers will take on Wheaton College at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Wheaton has lost a lot of their skilled players, and they haven't been recruiting the quality of players they used to. The last couple of years they've really gone downhill," Temple said.

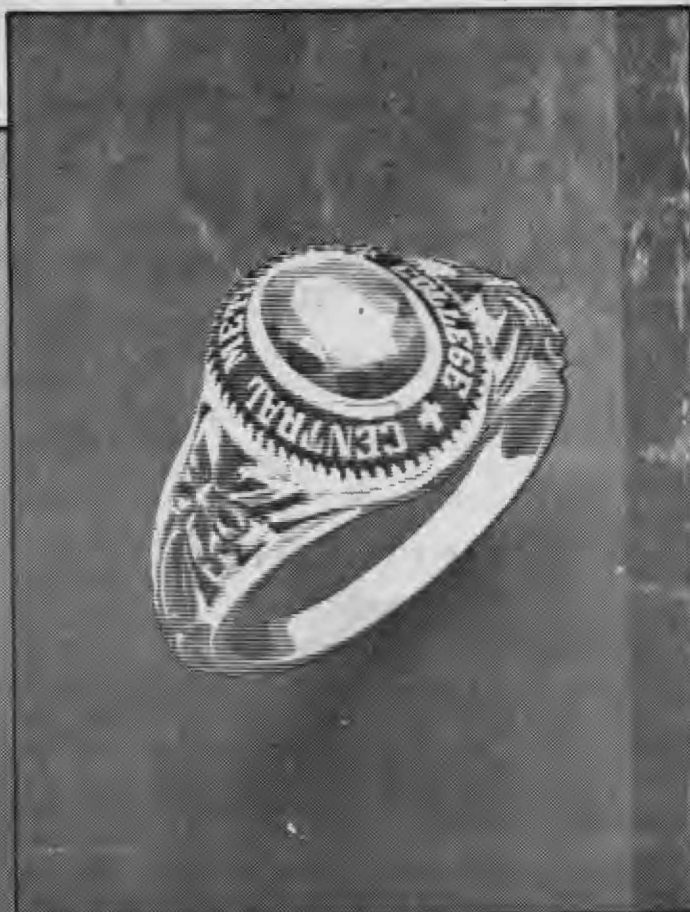
If the Panthers are as successful as Temple hopes, they will take on the winner of the other pool in the final game at 3 p.m. Saturday, which will determine the state champion.

If there is an Eastern-SIU-C final, Temple thinks it will be a very close game.

"I heard SIU has been having a rough time lately. We definitely have the ability to beat them," Temple said. The state meet brings out the best in every team."

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Eastern's Pattin 100 game winner in majors

by Brad Patterson

Charleston native and former Eastern pitching standout Marty Pattin will continue his quest for a World Series ring for at least two more years.

Pattin, a 10-year veteran in the major leagues with five different teams, recently signed a two year contract with the Kansas City Royals, winners of three consecutive American League West championships.

At 35, Pattin is not ready to hang up his spikes, as long as he can "go out there on the mound and do the job."

Physically I feel that I can pitch three to four more years," said Pattin. "I have never had any problem with my arm, and I try to work out the year around to keep in good physical shape."

The past season was a relatively disappointing one for Pattin, in that he worked under 100 innings for the Western Division champs, mainly as a long reliever with an occasional start.

"The opportunity to pitch just

wasn't there," Pattin said. "I'll pitch long relief, short relief, or start if the opportunity is there."

They (the Royals) look at me as a long reliever, someone to come in the fourth or fifth inning of a ball game. I would like to show them that I'm capable of being the big man out of the bull-pen, and get a chance to save some ball games."

In the American League Playoffs, in which Kansas City lost three games to one to the New York Yankees, Pattin relieved in Game 2, and kept the Yankees in check.

In the critical third game, New York's Thurman Munson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning off KC's Doug Byrd to give the Yankees a 6-5 win.

"I was kind of hoping that I would get a chance to pitch in that situation," Pattin said.

As far as next season is concerned, Pattin looks for another tight West Division race.

"California will be tough, and Texas has improved a lot also. All the teams are improved in the league, there are no easy wins any more," Pattin added.

Pattin was a pitcher for Eastern under coach Bill McCabe. His senior season was 1965, and he was drafted by the California Angels.

His big league credits include a stout California, one season with Seattle, then unto Milwaukee, the Boston Red Sox in 1972-73, and finally with the Royals.

Pattin and his wife Vera have survived the 10 years of moving from city to city, and Pattin has perservered well enough to win 100 games in his major league career.

"There have been a lot of highlights, and some lows too," said Pattin.

"When I was in high school, I never thought I'd ever make it to the majors. When I got to college, I thought it would be a dream come true to be drafted. Then when that happened, and after three years of playing in the minors, I knew if I ever made it to the big leagues, I'd never be back in the minors."

For the time being, until the start of spring training, Pattin will work with the pitchers on Eastern staff.

"I really like to work with young players," Pattin said. "It's really



Marty Pattin, famed for his pitching ability first at Eastern and later with the Kansas City Royals works out on Monier field, to keep his arm in shape. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Petersen proud of Alma Mater

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opposed to the 257 pounds that he reported to camp with. When he was hurt, he was unable to lift weights, which resulted in the loss of weight.

Petersen's primary goal at the moment is to help the Steelers get into the Super Bowl. His long range hope is to play as a regular.

"I play a quarter here and a quarter there, but I want to get to the point where I can play as a regular," Petersen said.

Concerning this year's Eastern team, Petersen was elated at his alma mater's fortunes.

"It's really great, I can't believe how well they are doing. I thought maybe we were over the hump as far as getting a winning team my senior year, but we fell short.

"I'm really proud to come from a school like Eastern, and I think it's great that they're doing so well," said Petersen.

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In Charleston, the game will be broadcast on Channel 5 at 6:30 on Sunday night. Viewers in Mattoon may watch the film on Channel 5 at 6:30 on Monday night.

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Spikers get ready for round-robin tourney

by Jane Meyer

The Eastern volleyballers will once again be involved in a round-robin tournament this weekend, this time at Indiana University in an eight-team affair beginning Friday.

Eastern along with Cleveland State, Indiana University, and the University of Pittsburgh are participants in the first pool.

The second pool consists of Purdue, Ball State, Southern Illinois Univer-

sity-Carbondale, and DePaul.

The Panthers will play Cleveland State and Indiana on Friday night, followed by a Saturday contest with Pittsburgh.

The winner of each of the pools will meet the second place finisher in the opposing pool later Saturday. The winner of each of these two matches will play for the championship, while the losers will battle for third place.

Eastern has not yet faced Indiana,

Pittsburgh, or Purdue, but coach Margie Wright expects a bit of a fight from the Indiana contingent.

"Purdue, Indiana and Ball State are ranked the top three teams in Indiana," Wright said. "I think we can expect good matches from all of them."

Earlier in the season at the Illinois State Invitational, Ball State clipped Eastern 16-14 in the final game of the three game match to gain a win. Purdue snared third place in the same tourney.

As for playing the Illinois teams, Wright said she wants a shot to play DePaul again after the Blue Demons narrowly defeated them Saturday.

"If we do get to play DePaul, whatever the outcome, it will have a bearing on our seeding in the state," Wright said.

Wright said that the actual state rankings won't be revealed until next week but she is confident that Eastern holds a spot in the top six.

Although in this tourney, the Indiana teams appear to be the strongest, Wright said that the teams from Illinois have provided the toughest competition so far this season.

"Illinois is the toughest area for volleyball competition around," said Wright. "Usually the top three teams in the state also grab the top three positions in the Midwest standings."

"In this tournament we're going to have to execute every play in each game more fully," Wright said. "I'm confident of a first or second place finish in our pool if not a first or second place finish in the tourney," Wright concluded.

Woman harrier Smith to Macomb for regionals

by Matt Davidson

Robin Smith will take a big step towards a repeat appearance in the nationals as she will be competing in the regional meet Saturday at Macomb.

The meet will feature some 100 runners competing from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

According to assistant coach Jenny Utz "Robin should finish in the top ten. She has an advantage since she has run on the course twice this year," Utz said.

"I don't think anybody from Ohio or Indiana can beat her," Utz said, however, "I don't know much about the runners from Wisconsin."

Smith just hopes to give it her best shot. "I'm aiming to place in the top ten," she said. "I just hope I can stay up near the front of the pack," she added.

Smith cited the course as a big plus in her favor. "I know where to make the real smart moves on the course," she said.

She has run some good times on the course in the past.

Earlier this year in the WIU Invitational meet she finished 2nd with a time of 18:17. However, last weekend in the state championship meet she broke 18 minutes for the first time this year.

According to Smith there is no clear cut favorite in the meet. "There are

several girls who could win the meet," she said.

"I think that Anita Moyer from the University of Illinois is the pick to win the meet," Smith said. Smith also cited Bev Roland of Western and Lindy Nelson of Southern Illinois-Carbondale as runners expected to finish well.



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Students may call 581-3715 and arrange an appointment with Miss Nancy Compton.

Nancy L. Compton
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Richard L. Sandefur
Manager, Textbook Library

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Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by November 17 or his PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register during Central Registration in January, after clearing his record.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

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Leonard C. Wood
Director
Cooperative Education

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The last day to drop a class and receive an automatic "W" for the class is MONDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1978, 4:30 P.M.

Michael D. Taylor
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Announcements

"Hanky," I predict you'll have the happiest legal birthday ever! The Whiz knows all! Happy 19th Birthday! Love, "The Whiz"

Hey third floor Lawson, want to buy a brother floor? Real cheap! 7 dollars. See you at Ike's. Neato Vito

Was absent; but feeling better now that I've met W and C.

3rd floor Lawson—all you women be sure to keep your appointments. The Doc's

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Happy birthday Holly—You are now old enough to know why BOWLING IS FUN—Jule

3rd floor Lawson—Thanks for Tuesday night. We still respect you. 8th floor Carman

Helloooo Missssy—Thanx for everything. Keep smiling—Nancy

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

Thanks to everyone who helped these past weeks; especially you Johnny. Luv, Cathi

Happy birthday, Jean! Gonna miss you next semester. Love, Karen

Reen—You've made the past month the best ever! Happy B-day. Love, Tom

Mike (and Tom and Dave), you're the greatest coaches ever. Thanks for making us no. 1. Hope you're around next year helping us defend the championship. Our love, 2nd floor Lawson.

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Announcements

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Beta Sigs, we love you and we hope your as fired up as we are. Love, Your Little Sisters

Steve, I am really glad we could be together this weekend, because I love you. Love Vicki

Randy, Grew, Sew, Dave, Rock and whole TEAM. Let's make it 7 2 for Homecoming! Good luck!! Go EIU—Bonnie, CAP

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SOROR ESTHER DAVIS may your day be pleasant and the most enjoyed. Sisterly, Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Eta Gamma Chapter

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Hey Delta Sigs—We've got something good for you! Guess what it is?? TNT

KARLA—Happy birthday—You finally hit 20! Have a great day! Love Mush

Lawson 3 Loulies we NEED to party SOON! Let's split the fifth Moe and Kelly. Philosopher of Carman 8.

Happy birthday Beth Hodney! Love, Cindy, Christy, Julie, Mary Jo, Mary-Jo, Linda, Mary Ann, & 9th floor Carman.

Hudley, Sorry can't meet you this weekend. Skiing in Stevens Point. Call me Sunday. Paula

Congratulations Phi Sigs! You're no. 1 in football and no. 1 in our hearts. K.C., D.M., V.R., & A.P

Mr. Hillyer and Marching Blue—Lots of luck tomorrow. Thanks for your help and support! You're the greatest band in the land. Your Flag Corps

Juan, Everyone knows you love Juanita. When will you admit it? PTJSCKCD

Pooh: The one & only love of my life. Let's be happy for the sad & the glad times, our sharing & caring—and us. One definite year today. Love you, Reg

Announcements

3rd floor Lawson—Thanks Tuesday night, it was great. 581-3189

Hey Louie—Have a great 1 "Nancy Pancy"

Cute black-haired witch of Lawson; please call wild and c guy no. 1. 6149.

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Thanx for a good time 'Maties,' floor Carman.

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Thanks third floor Lawson, Kitty. I really enjoyed that last Hope you can do it again soon. Je

Thanx for the great time! Let's Kroger's again!! Aunt Betty & nose Tina

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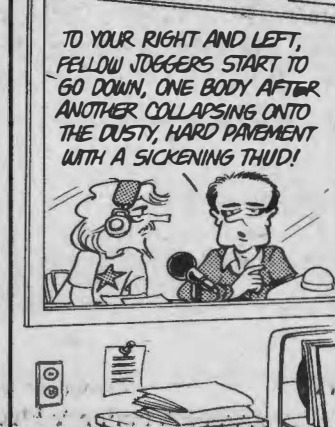
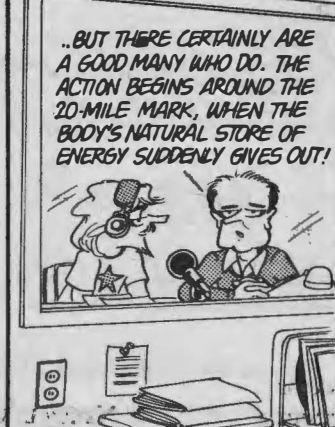
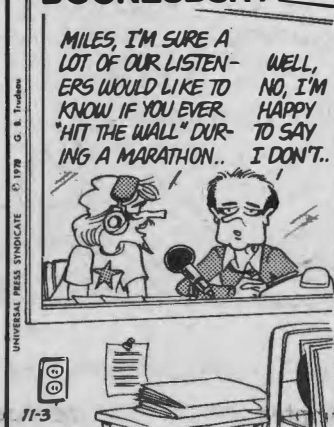
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concerts



MAYNARD FERGUSON AND ORCHESTRA--Eastern's Homecoming concert, 8 p.m. Friday, Lantz Gym. Tickets: \$4.50, \$4, \$3.

LEO KOTTKE--Acoustic guitarist, 8 p.m. Wednesday, University of Illinois Auditorium, Champaign--Urbana. Tickets: Students \$4, Public \$5.

JACK DEJOHNETTE--Progressive jazz drummer, with special guest Egberto Gismonte, 8 p.m. Nov. 14, University of Illinois Auditorium; Tickets: Students \$4, Public \$5.

JOHN DENVER--8 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Tuesday, Hulman Civic University Center, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind. Reserved seats: \$10, \$7.50, \$5.

REO SPEEDWAGON--8 p.m. Saturday, University of Illinois Assembly

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Hall, Urbana. For ticket information, call (217) 333-5000.

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HEART--8 p.m. Nov. 15, University of Illinois Assembly Hall, Urbana. For ticket information, call (217) 333-5000.

JEAN-LUC PONTY--With special guest Mark Almond, 8 p.m. Nov. 10, Illinois State University Union Auditorium, Normal-Bloomington; Tickets: \$6.75, \$6.25, \$5.75

movies



ALFRED HITCHCOCK FILM FESTIVAL--"Torn Curtain," Starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews and "To Catch a Thief," starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, 3 p.m. Sunday, Union Grand Ballroom; Admission 50 cents.

"HEROES" starring Henry Winkler and Sally Fields, Residence Hall Association sponsored movie, Saturday night, various residence halls.

"SMALL CHANGE" a film by Francois Truffant, presented by Cercle Francais de Cinema; 3 p.m., 6 p.m. Sunday, Buzzard Auditorium. Admission: \$1.50

"ITALIAN STALLION", starring Sylvester Stallone, rated X, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theatre, Charleston and Time Cinema, Mattoon. Admission: \$2.50

"ANIMAL HOUSE," starring John Belushi, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Cinema I, Mattoon Twin Cinema, Adults: \$2.50, except 5 p.m. show,

\$1.50.

"THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE" starring Sandy Duncan and McLean Stevenson, 4:45 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Cinema II, Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: \$2.50.

music



GEORGE FISCHOFF--University Board Coffeehouse presentation, master of the piano; 8 p.m. Thursday, Union addition Rathskeller. Admission: 50 cents.

TED'S WAREHOUSE--All start 9 p.m.; Friday, Full House; Saturday, Coal Kitchen; Monday and Tuesday, Appaloosa (country rock); Wednesday, Skater; Thursday, Bear Creek (country rock). Cover charge: \$1.

ROC'S LOUNGE--"What's Left" jazz band, starts 9:15 p.m. Thursday; Cover charge \$1.

HOLIDAY INN, Charleston - Starts 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, Sara Flood and Gary Gregorson; Zodiac Lounge. No cover charge.

BJ'S JUNCTION - All start 10:30 p.m.; Friday, Blind Shelly's Seeing Eye Dogs; Saturday, Blake Manhattan and Blind Shelley Flatbush; Thursday, Paul Konya. No cover charge.

SENIOR RECITAL--Lisa Bartling, violoncello and Cherie Sawicki, euphonium, 2 p.m. Friday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI RECITAL--4 p.m. Sunday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA AMERICAN MUSIC CONCERT--8 p.m. Monday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

MUSIC LECTURE--Schubert as

Man and Musician, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

SCHUBERT FESTIVAL--Solo in A major for piano, Rondo in D piano duet, and sonata for piano arpeggione; 8 p.m. Thursday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts

potpourri

HOMEcoming PARADE--Celebrating Eastern's 63rd Homecoming, a.m. Saturday, down Lincoln Avenue and around the square.

PRESENTATION OF HOMEcoming AWARDS--Halftime of football game, O'Brien Stadium.

sports



FOOTBALL--Homecoming game Eastern vs. Illinois State University, 7 p.m. Saturday, O'Brien Field; Students \$1, General admission \$4. Reserved seats: \$4.

theatre



"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGIN WOOLF?"--Theatre department Homecoming Play, written by Edward Albee, directed by E.G. Gabbard, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday; Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Students: \$1, Adults: \$2.50 and Young and Seniors, \$1.50.

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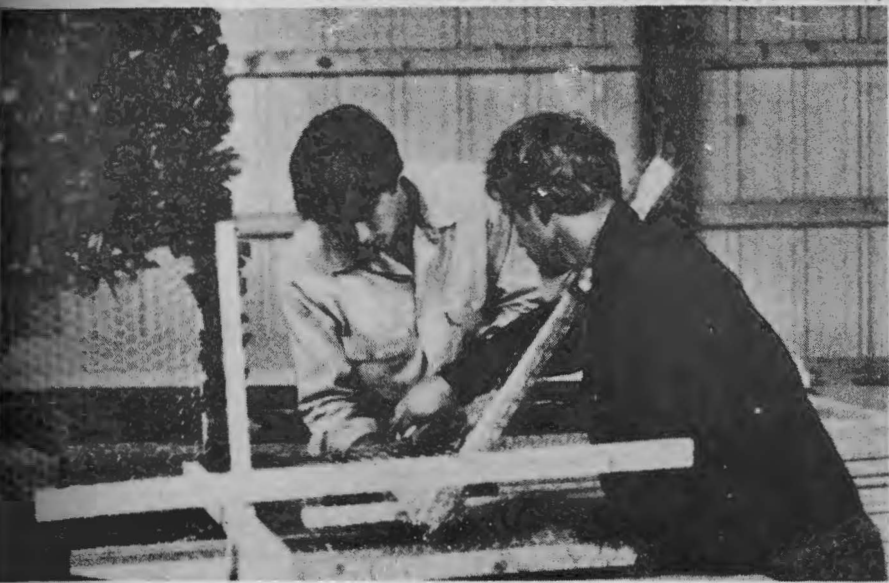


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An important part of any parade are the attractive floats. Here two students help construct their float entry in Saturday's Homecoming parade. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Parade to highlight day

by Sandy Young

The streets of Charleston will be transformed into a gambler's paradise on Saturday, Nov. 4, when the Homecoming parade gets underway.

The parade will follow the general Homecoming theme, "Betting on a Full House," and will place emphasis on Las Vegas and Monte Carlo, Jeff Knezovitch, parade coordinator, said recently.

Knezovitch said that nine flat bed floats have been entered by various residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

He added that the floats all follow the general gambling theme, and many of them play up aspects of the football game, such as betting on odds that say Eastern will be victorious.

Other entrants in the parade include walking floats, which consist of a group of costumed people walking along together or pulling a float behind them, and highly decorated cars.

Knezovitch also outlined the route that the parade will follow.

It will begin at 10 a.m. at Morton Park on Lincoln Avenue. The parade will then continue down Sixth Street, go around the downtown square, and come back up Seventh Street, ending at the Buzzard Lab School.

Knezovitch added that the parade marshall for this year is Pete Fenolio, who was captain of Eastern's last undefeated football team in 1928.

This year's parade is "one of the largest participant parades in history," Knezovitch said.

He added that there are 19 marching bands entered, as compared to six or seven entrants in former parades, and some of them "come from as far as 250 miles away."

The trophies for the floats and marching bands will be presented during halftime of the football game and the floats will also be pulled around the track at this time.

Activities underway for big weekend

by Bob Glover

Eastern's 1978 Homecoming activities are already underway, with windows in the University Union overpass painted, floats being constructed and a bonfire and pep rally gearing students for the weekend.

But the best is yet to come this weekend, John Broomhead, University Board Homecoming chairperson said.

The jazz tunes of Maynard Ferguson and Orchestra will be heard at 8 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gym, with tickets still available at the door at \$4.50, \$4 and \$3, UB officials said.

Ferguson's music appeals to all age groups, they added.

Saturday will be a day filled with events that students and alumni will not want to miss.

The annual Homecoming parade will start on Lincoln Avenue at 10 a.m. and travel north around the Charleston downtown square. Several student organizations have entered floats in the parade, which includes seven flatbed floats.

Then, the first home football game in several weeks will kickoff at 1 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium as the Panthers take on Illinois State University.

The football team is now 6-2 overall with a 2-2 Mid-Continent

Conference mark. The Panthers are also ranked eighth in NCAA Division II competition.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 for general admission and \$4 for reserved seats.

Presentation of Homecoming awards will take place at halftime of the football game, including honors for top floats in the parade, overall spirit during Homecoming week, house decoration and window decoration.

Then that evening the theatre department will present its Homecoming production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The dynamic and powerful play, written by Edward Albee, has a cast of four talented performers: seniors Katie Sullivan, Randy Haege and Janet Fox and junior Peter Samuel.

Tickets are \$1 for Eastern students, \$1.50 for youth and \$2.50 for adults and can be purchased at the theatre box office.

Reunions are also scheduled for various classes Saturday.

With a concert, parade, football game, theatre production and reunions planned for the weekend, Eastern's Homecoming 1978 is sure to be a winner.

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Floats gear dorms for Homecoming

by Patricia Kozlowski

Members of the residence halls have been getting ready for Homecoming this week, sponsoring dances and walking floats as well as dress-up and spirit days.

Lincoln Hall Counselor Jane Reed said the dorm held three spirit days this week, including dress-up days, and sold Big Blue buttons to the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex as an initiative to Eastern's Homecoming football game Saturday.

Pam Morris, Lawson Hall counselor, said the hall is sponsoring a walking float which will go with the theme of the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

She added that Lawson's Homecoming queen candidate, senior Lisa Goeken, won the queen title with the backing of the South Quad residence halls (Lawson, Andrews, Taylor and Thomas.)

Andrews Hall counselor Barbara Busch said the dorm sponsored a kick-off dance to introduce the Homecoming Queen candidates with the South Quad.

She added that freshman candidate Cindy Yarbrough from Andrews won the title of freshman attendant.

Carman Homecoming chairperson Barbara Bennett said that the dorm was sponsoring a walking float in the parade on Saturday.

Also, Nancy Page of the Triad dorms said the three residence halls (Weller, Ford and McKinney) would jointly sponsor a walking float.

"We encourage students to attend all university sponsored events," she added.

Gene Ritchie, Douglas Hall dorm counselor, said the hall had tried to organize a walking float but was limited by the number of people that could be entered.

"Only 25 people are allowed to participate and the guys here wanted many more than that to participate in the walking float," he said.

Ted Phillips, Thomas Hall counselor, said the dorm sponsored a

competition for the floor that had the highest voting percentage for Homecoming elections. "Second floor North won 30 pizzas," he said.

Doris Enochs, Pemberton Hall counselor said the hall was sponsoring a tea for all Pemberton alumni after the parade on Saturday.

Taylor Hall counselor Nancy Cobetto said the hall was involved in Homecoming window painting and said many residents were scheduled to attend Thursday night's bonfire.

A movie called "Heroes," starring Henry Winkler and Sally Fields, will be shown in the Residence Hall Association Homecoming movie, to be shown Saturday night in the various residence halls.

UB bets
on a
'full
house'

by Bob Flider

A "brainstorming session" by the University Board's Homecoming committee last spring resulted in this year's Homecoming theme, "Betting on a Full House."

This year's slogan, Homecoming Committee coordinator John Broomhead said, was created to provide more Homecoming spirit for the student body as well as the returning alumni.

"It seemed as though Homecoming never had anything to do with alumni coming back," he explained. "That's what it's all about."

"We're taking bets that gobs and gobs (of alumni) are coming back."

Broomhead said there are about seven entries in the float competition this year compared to three

that entered last year's parade.

A Homecoming spirit trophy will be awarded to the group that displays the most originality, color



and spirit by the compilation of points through various activities including car, float and house decorations, window paintings and pep rally cheers, he said.

The spirit trophy will be awarded to the group with the most points, during the half-time festivities at Saturday's football game.

A group of students will judge competitors for Homecoming spirit at the Homecoming pep rally while community and faculty members will give points on the basis of originality, use of color, and whether entries are pertinent to the theme, Broomhead explained.

Broomhead said from what he has been hearing, there will be "a pretty wide variety" of floats in the parade.

"Anybody who's putting money into it will be looking to have the best they possibly can," he said.

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Royalty

Members of the 1978 Homecoming Court crowned at Monday's coronation dance included, from left, runners-up Cathy Ryan, a senior sponsored by the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, Mary Jo Kovach, a sophomore from Carman Hall, Queen Lisa Goeken, a senior sponsored by the South Quad dorms, and Freshman Attendant Cindy Yarbrough, sponsored by the South Quad. Male escorts were representatives from various athletic teams at Eastern. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

by Theresa Norton

The past week's Homecoming events - the barbeque, queen and freshman attendant elections and subsequent coronation dance have gone "just fantastic," Homecoming coordinator John Broomhead said.

The 1978 Homecoming festivities began Oct. 26 with a showing of Paul Newman in "The Hustler" in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

The next day, Friday, Homecoming queen and freshman attendant elections were held all day in the University Union lobby. A record number of students turned out to vote for their favorite residence hall or greek candidate, Broomhead said.

"We had an election turnout of about 2,800 which is a record turnout," Broomhead added.

Last weekend, a barbeque was held in the North Quad. "We had a turn-out of 200, which was fantastic, even though we had some barbeque left over," he said.

A semi-formal disco dance celebrated the coronation of the queen and

Freshman attendant Monday night in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Broomhead said.

"It was really perfect. You could not have asked for a better turnout," he said of the 300 students who attended the event.

Those students witnessed the crowning of South Quad candidate senior Lisa Goeken as Homecoming queen.

The queen runner-ups were the Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson candidate, senior Cathy Ryan, and the Carman Hall hopeful, sophomore Mary Jo Kovach.

Cindy Yarbrough, the South Quad candidate, was also crowned Freshman Attendant that night.

Escorts for the queen and freshman attendant candidates were members of Eastern's various sports teams, Broomhead added.

"There were two representatives from the football team, and members from the baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, swimming, and tennis teams," Broomhead explained.

"It was perfect. I think everyone had a great time," Broomhead said.

Also taking place this week was the window painting contest in the Union Walkway Lounge. Nine paintings featuring Pink Panthers in various gambling hall activities were judged.

The Delta Zeta sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity combined forces in a joint effort to take first place in the contest, earning points in the Spirit Contest.

The Homecoming committee also strolled through campus this week, distributing multi-colored, helium-filled "Betting on a Full House" (Homecoming theme) balloons to students.

Casino Night/A Night at the Races was scheduled to take place Wednesday night featuring horse races, black jack, poker and roulette among other activities.

Students could also win Spirit points for their residence hall or greek organization by simply showing up at the Casino Night, Broomhead said.

The organizations won points for the amount of members attending.

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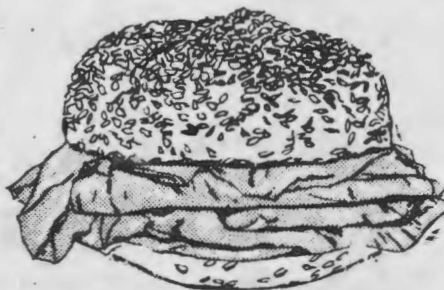
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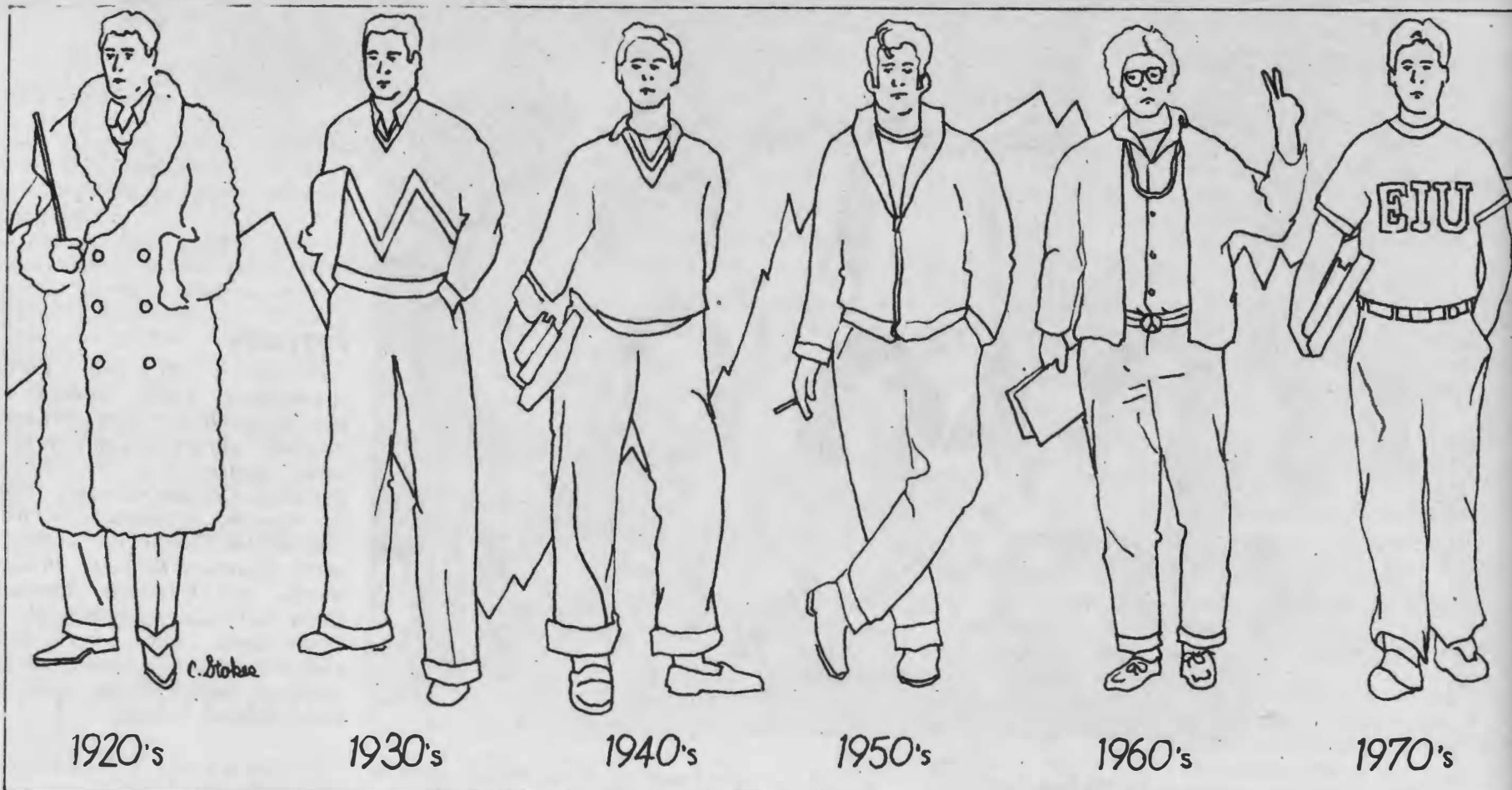


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An Eastern trivia test

by Sue Nasenbeny

With alumni from 1928, 1938, 1948, 1953, 1958 and 1968 being honored this weekend as part of the 1978 Homecoming activities, the time seems ripe to feature a quiz about Eastern.

How much do you as students know about your school, or how much do alumni remember about it?

Test your knowledge on Eastern trivia, from little-known facts about the football team to who was its first president. Correct answers are given at the end.

1. Charleston was chosen for the site of Eastern Illinois State Normal School among competition from nearby Mattoon, Oakland and Danville on Sept. 5,:

a. 1895 b. 1866 c. 1871 d. 1901

2. On a clear day, you could see nearly forever when looking across Lake Ahmoweenah, the picturesque campus lake which later became the site for present day:

a. Pemberton Hall b. the Science Building c. McAfee Gym d. the University Union

3. In 1899, a scholarly gentleman from Killingworth, Conn., came to Eastern at the age of 47 to become the first man to serve the school as president. He was:

a. John P. Atgled b. Livingston C. Lord c. Robert G. Buzzard d. Samuel

M. Inglis

4. Old Main was the first building constructed on campus in 1898. The next building to be put up in January of 1903 was:

a. the Student Services building b. Blair Hall c. the greenhouse d.

McAfee Gym

5. Although he initially opposed the idea, Eastern's first president finally allowed dances to take place, since other colleges were allowing it. The first one, called the Martha Washington, was held in the McAfee Gym. (See "DO YOU KNOW" page 13)

Class of '28 featured in reunion

by Maria Campise

Six Eastern alumni classes will be joining in the 1978 Homecoming celebration this weekend, spanning the past 50 years.

Reunions have been arranged for the classes of 1928 (Golden Anniversary), 1938, 1948, 1953 (Silver Anniversary), 1958 and 1968, Charles Titus, director of Alumni Services said.

Fifty years ago, at the tail end of the "Roaring Twenties" and just before the Great Depression, Eastern was in the middle of its greatest football season, he said.

The gridiron Panthers of the fall of

1928 compiled a 7-0-1 record, and were the last undefeated football team in Eastern's history. The Panthers were also co-champions with Milliken University of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Now, half a century later, most of the members of that team are going to be returning to campus to celebrate that special moment in Eastern's history.

The 1928 team captain, Pete Fenolio, will be the official Homecoming marshal, Titus said.

A special reunion for the team will be held as part of Eastern's 63rd Homecoming celebration.

Titus added that various activities have been planned for alumni who are returning to campus.

Coffee hours for several academic departments will be held Saturday Homecoming morning, in the University Union Ballroom.

Four Eastern alumni will receive Distinguished Alumnus awards at luncheon ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Those being honored include Leola B. Clapp, 1935, C. Nelson Groves, 1950, James Roberts, 1946, and Roy Wilson, 1936.

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Looking back to 1968

by Sandy Young

Ten years ago—1968—the Vietnam war raged on, leading to public demonstrations and unrest throughout the country. Lyndon B. Johnson was president, and Richard Nixon was campaigning for his first term. Sen. Robert Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King were assassinated.

We all remember these historical events—but what was happening on Eastern's campus 10 years ago? Five veterans of Eastern who were here in 1968 looked back recently to that time, and recalled some interesting scenes from the past.

Glenn D. Williams, vice president of student affairs recalled that Eastern in 1968 was "a very stable institution in all ways," although it was considerably smaller regarding the number of students.

Williams said that at that time 7,181 students attended Eastern, as compared to more than 9,500 students today.

He said that this was despite the fact that Eastern had an exemption program at that time and "everyone went to school to get out of the draft."

Williams added that these students had more liberal attitudes than those of today.

Attitudes were different then partly because "in fall of '68 the job outlook

was better. Attitudes were more on social and political issues than on jobs," he explained.

But not all of the attitude changes were positive ones.

Ruth Erckmann of the math department, another veteran of Eastern recalled, "students were kind of antagonistic toward authority then. But now their attitudes have changed back again," she added.

Erckmann also remembered 1968 as a time of rapid growth in the number of students and faculty.

She said she realized this because "it was getting big enough that I didn't know everybody!"

The fact that Eastern underwent a period of rapid growth 10 years ago was also echoed by Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services.

Taber said that Eastern experienced "dramatic changes in all ways at that time. There are threads of the institution that carry through today, but in other ways it is almost like a different institution."

He said major changes occurred in the areas of curriculum programs and admission requirements.

Today's admission requirements and policies, Lavern Hamand of the history department explained, are "much more lenient."

Hamand added that the period around 1968 "was the beginning of the

liberalization on campus."

Before this "liberalization," Hamand recalled, there was "an 'iron clad rule' that no female student could attend class in slacks unless she could prove that she was going on a field trip immediately afterwards."

He added that the university has also taken a more liberal attitude toward cutting classes, because in 1968 "if you cut class three or four times you were in trouble."

Hamand agreed that students were more issue-oriented at that time. "There was no real unrest on campus, but one peaceful protest demonstration against the war did take place."

Hamand also said that "student participation in government began in that period, and prior to this students had no real voice or power on campus."

He added that there was not even a grade appeals court at that time.

The fact that there are grade appeals now might be explained by a theory of George Rommel of the English department.

Rommel said students of today "are a little more serious in the sense of grade consciousness" than they were 10 years ago.

More students are going to college today to learn, rather than to just prepare for jobs, he added.



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1978: Year

by Lori Miller

1978 was a year of both fire and ice for Eastern, as its sports programs got hot, its weather became subzero and changes and charges beset the administration.

The school year began in spurts and halts, as shortly after the semester started fiercely cold weather conditions closed school for two days.

The town became a moonscape and all residents were ordered off the streets until the snow and ice were cleared.

Students returned, and soon were greeted by a surge of basketball spirit. The Panther basketball team, egged on by a deafening crew of supporters won third place in the NCAA Division II nationals, for the second time in three years.

The accomplishments of the "Panther Pit," the supporting crowd, also became famous at the national tournament, as almost 1,000 students, administrators and faculty went along to cheer the Panthers and later

the eventual champions, Cheyney State.

Students also took on an interest of a different nature in spring, as continuing deficits in the University Union's operating budget caused the administration to levy a \$10.20 semester Union fee on students.

Although student government leaders said an \$8.25 fee would be workable, the Board of Governors passed the administration proposal which went into effect this fall.

Changes to attract business in the Union included installing a delicatessen in the Union addition Rathskeller and increased advertising about the cafeteria.

The Union's operating crunch also prompted one student leader, Financial Vice President Tom Dersch, to submit to the administration a 52-page report recommending four courses of action.

Dersch recommended that a management-consultant firm review the Union's operation, that the state assume the operating cost, that a stud-



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ent-faculty Union board be formed and that the bookkeeping system be improved.

So far the administration has acted only on the Union Board proposal.

Other administrative changes this year included the arrival of two new vice presidents and a football coach.

Thomas Bond became the new vice president for academic affairs and provost July 1, and George Miller was named Eastern's first vice president for administration and finance in October. He will assume his duties in January.

Eastern's new football coach, Darrell Mudra, began his season on a fresh note by leading Eastern to four straight wins.

"Dr. Victory" t-shirts have appeared on campus, and Eastern students, for the first time in recent memory, are crowding O'Brien stadium to cheer the team.

Another athletic team in the news this year was the golf team, which in a two year period, was dropped, rein-

stated, dropped and reinstated.

The second set of suspension and return came this fall, after Athletic Director Mike Mullally's decision to drop the team was successfully challenged by student Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer.

After a two week period of controversy the golf team was reinstated on a temporary basis. Its case will be considered again in spring.

Good news for the administration came with the fall enrollment figures.

Eastern received the highest percentage increase in enrollment of any state school, outshining nearby rivals Illinois State University and Western Illinois University.

Collective bargaining successfully entered its second year at Eastern and included expanded faculty rights in the bargaining process.

Salary negotiations were concluded in early fall, and, in addition, faculty received the right to bargain over tenure and policy considerations.



Eastern guard Mike Pickens leaps high for a rebound against Indiana State last season in Lantz Gym. The Panthers finished third in NCAA Division II competition last spring with the support of lots of roaring, screaming fans. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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His jazz to add flavor

by Bob Nasenbeny

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and orchestra will appear at Eastern this weekend in a special University Board sponsored Homecoming performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gym.

Tickets are \$4.50, \$4, and \$3 and will be available at the door the night of the concert, Anita Craig, UB adviser said.

In 1976, Ferguson first tasted popular success with his breakthrough album, "Primal Scream" and with his subsequent performance before a world-wide audience at the Montreal Olympic games.

Ferguson caught the attention of the pop music audience with his gold album "Conquistador," which included his top-40 single "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the movie "Rocky."

His new album "New Vintage" includes his current single, "Star Wars," as well as "Maria" and "Airegin."

Ferguson will also be featured on "Montreaux Summit," an album featuring jazz greats at the 1978 Montreaux Jazz Festival. In addition to performing at Montreaux, Ferguson recently completed his third consecutive concert tour of Japan.

UB officials said although Ferguson's current success can largely be credited to the eager support of a

youthful audience that ranges from 15 to 25, he remains one of the few contemporary performers whose appeal spans three generations.

Born in Quebec in 1928, Ferguson studied violin and piano at age four. He attended the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal and by 1950 he was one of the name artists with the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

After going on to be first-call trumpet man for Paramount Pictures, Ferguson formed his own band and spent more than 10 years recording and headlining clubs and concert halls.

Ferguson said in a press release, "The newest and most exciting audience is young people," and said he is gratified that this group enjoys his music while learning from it.

"I really enjoy the rhythmic content of funk and disco music and I like what they've evolved into," Ferguson said.

Ferguson admitted his "Conquistadors" album is something of a change. "It contains more of the identity of my own band and more of my own writing," he said.

Ferguson is a musician with a wide audience; some people are dancing, some are listening while others are studying.

All these segments of the audience will discover just what the artist is all about in his performance here Friday night.



Jazz great Maynard Ferguson and orchestra will appear in the Lantz Gym at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the University Board sponsored Homecoming festivities. One of Ferguson's recent hits includes "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the Movie, "Rocky."

Popular 'slanguage' changes with times

Hey, you cool dudes and chicks, did you come back to visit your hip alma mater?

While you're here, maybe you can be-bop to some far-out music, pick up a few co-eds, and in general enjoy some college jive during this groovy Homecoming weekend, dig?

If that made sense to you, maybe you need some help in brushing up on your "slanguage."

Few things date a person as much as the language he uses.

For example, a few years ago, if you couldn't "relate" to something, today it probably isn't in your "frame of reference." Things that used to be "unreal" are now "bizarre."

Are you "buzzed," "bombed," or "feeling fine?" If so, you're feeling the effects of the beer you drank at a "kegger."

Are you in the "Far East?" Then

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you're higher than a kite. Experiencing a hangover the next day is "the pits" or "the crappers."

If someone is giving you a lot of grief, he's being "abrasive," and you're probably pretty "teed off." If, on the other hand, someone is "wicked," you like that person a lot.

Anyone would be happy to go out with a "fox," but a "wimp" or a "nurd" doesn't have much going for him.

When you hear that someone is "macho" you know he's a stud.

"Off-the-wall" refers to people who achieve that step beyond "spaced-out."

Academically, if you're taking "mickey mouse" classes, you have an easy semester. Otherwise, you may be pulling "all-nighters" during finals week hoping to "ace" all your tests.

To relieve all your anxieties after a hard week, you'll want to "boogie" out on the town. All that activity will result in a bad case of the "munch-

ies," which can be rectified in the nearest pizza place.

But beware that you don't "chow down" too frequently lest you get a reputation as a real "porker."

If all this is new to you, you "lucked out" when you found this column. If "slanguage" is something you can "get into," you'll be able to "maintain" (your cool) when conversing with today's college students.

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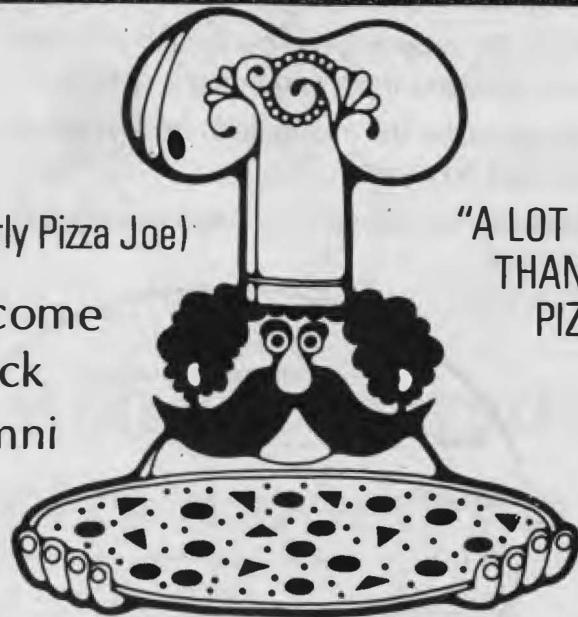
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Greeks get psyched for Homecoming

by Mary McLaughlin and Jo Beth Heaton

Eastern's fraternities and sororities are getting psyched for the 1978 Homecoming weekend with numerous activities planned for the annual event.

The Greek houses are making plans for the spirit and float-building contests and scheduling events for returning alumni.

The Delta Zeta Sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are building a float for the Saturday morning parade. Delta Zeta's Homecoming chairperson, Laurie Najim, said that after Saturday's game, the DZ's and Lambda Chi's are planning a pig roast for their returning alumni at the Lambda Chi chapter house at 1532 Fourth St.

The Delta Chi fraternity is sponsoring a float in the Homecoming parade with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

They will also host a special alumni dinner-dance, centering around the theme of Casino Night, at the Charleston Holiday Inn Saturday night.

The Tri Sigs, in addition to its float with the Delta Chi's, will be displaying a Homecoming house deck this weekend and will have a special open house for visiting alumni Saturday afternoon.

Sponsoring its Derby Darlin' and Sweetheart in the parade will be the men of Sigma Chi. At 10:30 a.m. Saturday they will hold a special alum meeting and that evening will hold a banquet at the Charleston Holiday Inn.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta are expecting many alumni for the Homecoming festivities, a sorority spokesperson said.

In Saturday's parade, the Alpha Gams will sponsor a walking float and will display a house deck in front of



Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity busily arrange their Homecoming float, entered in Saturday's annual parade. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

their chapter house at 509 Lincoln Ave.

The Sigma Pi fraternity is also entering a float in the Homecoming parade. They will be hosting an alumni beer breakfast at Mother's on Saturday morning, and the annual Homecoming Dinner Dance at the Mattoon Holiday Inn.

The Kappa Delta sorority will have a function with the Delta Sigma Phi's on Saturday evening. They too, will have a float in the parade, built with the help of the Delta Sigs. The returning KD alums will be honored at an open

house from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be the hosts for a Homecoming dinner dance on Saturday night at the Charleston Holiday Inn for the returning alums, TKE spokesperson Ted Whitehead said.

They are expecting a large turnout Saturday morning for an alum kegger before attending the afternoon Eastern football game.

Alpha Phi alums can expect brunch at the Alpha Phi house at 1816 Ninth

St. Its float will be built with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and they are also the sponsors of a Homecoming house decoration.

The Phi Sigs Homecoming Chairperson, Austin Opp, said the Phi Sigs are constructing a float with the Alpha Phi's and are also holding a banquet and dance at the Charleston Elk's Club for the entertainment of their alums Saturday night.

The men of East Hall will be sponsoring a float with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The Alpha Sigs said they are expecting a large alum turnout.

The Sigma Kappa sorority is entering a float in the Saturday parade, as well as decorating its house with "Welcome Home Alums!"

The sorority will also be entertaining alumni with a special luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at its chapter house at 1007 Tenth St.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is expecting a visit from a neighboring chapter, they said, and are planning an alum party after the football game.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will host a post-football game party with their alums at Ike's.

Friday night a beer fest will be held for the Beta Sigma Psi alums, but the big night will be Saturday when they are hosting a Casino Night and dinner at the chapter house at 418 Harrison Ave.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has entered its famous fire truck in the parade.

Saturday night the Pike alums and actives will celebrate Homecoming at the Mattoon Sheraton Inn. Earlier in the day, Pikes will be holding an open house for its alums.

BSU to carry over Homecoming

by Geri Duncan

For many students, Homecoming 1978 will end Sunday, but this is not the case for the Black Student Union (BSU).

In addition to planning events for Homecoming Weekend, the BSU has also planned events for the following week, BSU President Cedric Chester said.

"A lot of places were already booked for the Homecoming weekend so a couple of our events are scheduled for the following week," Chester said.

The events planned for the weekend include a 1950's dance which will be held at 9 p.m. Friday night in the

Union Grand Ballroom.

Chester said the attire should be of the "Happy Days" type. Admission for the dance is 75 cents, and 50 cents for students with BSU cards.

Saturday, a special disco dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom including a couples' dance contest. The attire for this dance will be disco, Chester said.

The BSU will also take pictures and sell corsages at the dance. General admission will be \$1.25, and \$1 for students with BSU cards, Chester said.

Among other events planned, the BSU will sponsor two socials on

Saturday for students and alumni and a walking float in the Homecoming parade, Chester said.

One of the socials sponsored by Cultural Center adviser Johnetta Jones will be held at 10 a.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center on Seventh St.

Chester said "everyone will just sit up and rap" and some of the alumni will talk about some of the things they faced while in school and their current careers.

The second social will be held immediately after Saturday's football game. "We think the alumni will give the BSU some idea of what BSU should be about and some of the activities the BSU should be promoting," he added.

Refreshments will be served at the social, which will also be held at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Chester said the walking float in the Homecoming parade will consist of "at least 15 or 20 people."



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What happened to cheering?

After a long stint away from home, the football team will be pounding the turf for a Homecoming game this Saturday. Hopefully, there will be a good crowd to cheer the gridders to victory.

I say "hopefully" due to the observations I made at the last home game. There was a good crowd at O'Brien Stadium, but it was one of spectators and nothing more.

What has happened to the vocal support that was common at every college football game? Did cheering die along with bobby sock raids?

Except for a spirited group from the Delta Chi fraternity, I could hear very few people who cheered as a group until the cheerleaders evoked the letters E-A-S-T-E-R-N.

Sure, everybody stood and cheered "Hurrah!" when a touchdown or completed pass was made. Soon after, however, most were seated and continued their complacent roles of spectators.

It sure was nice to hear the bleachers sing forth with the "E-I-U" chant during basketball season. The foot stomping and hand-clapping added to the excitement.

But where has all that vocal support gone?

I suppose it is something new for Eastern's football fans to have some-

craig
stockel



thing to cheer about. I suspect that a great number of the die-hard football fans of past years are still in a state of stupor.

And surely the crowd is composed of a great number of basketball fans who participated in, if not incited, the unified vocal upheavals of last season.

The team is 6-2, averaging more than 25 points per game. It has been highly ranked in the NCAA Division II. The team is composed of numerous outstanding athletes and a winning coaching staff.

What does it take to evoke some unified cheers?

The cheerleaders aren't to be blamed. They are on the track, trying their best to get some response. The crowd at the 50 yard line does a job

when they have the cheers spoon-fed to them.

The cheering at basketball games was, more often than not, "internally" incited. A small group of fans would start a chant and before you knew it, the whole gym resounded with a unison cheer.

Why does the cheering attitude change from one sport to the next? (That's a good one for the psychologists.)

Maybe a little reverse psychology could be applied to football games. I wonder what would happen if a rule that strictly prohibits cheering were enacted. After all, rules are made to be broken, aren't they?

Well, whether you're an unbelieving diehard fan or a basketball fan in hibernation, we do have a winning football team in need vocal support. They can see you in the stands but they want to hear you, too.

And when Saturday rolls around, give 'em hell. Or at the very least, a good solid cheer.

Eastern's school song

by Dave Pugh

Many people have heard Eastern's school song, but few probably know its words, much less its history.

Eastern's school song, "Eastern Loyalty," was written in 1951 by music department member Earl Boyd, now deceased, Harold Hillyer, Eastern's band director said.

Hillyer said Boyd's work was an original composition and was "probably" first played at the 1951 Homecoming.

The words are:

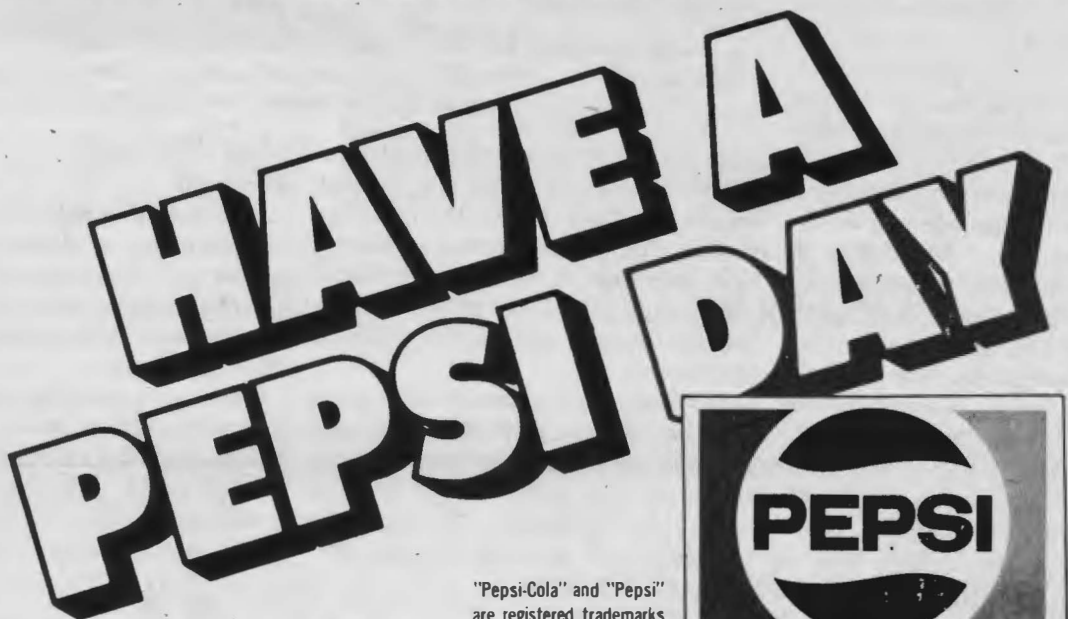
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They fight to hold me

by Pam Kramer

You ask me what I am,
Well I'll tell you very true
Though this may sound conceited
I'll leave it up to you
I'm really very popular,
Boys kill to win my hand
And when they do,
Boy I tell you
They get to feeling grand
I love to watch them fight for me
I never take a side,
It's fun to watch their tempers flair
Till finally they collide
They really get excited
When they hold me in their arms
Their mothers are afraid of me,
They think I'll do them harm
Some say I am hard to hold
But really hard to get
And when I slip away, it's sad to say
But they get so upset!
They stomp the ground,
Some fall down, others turn to tears
It's not a new reaction,
They've been doing it for years
They chase me everywhere I go,
I force a few to crawl
It's really something,
What they'll to capture me,
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Gin, vodka top student survey

by Robin Scholz and Beth Taylor

Beer is undoubtedly still one of the favorite alcoholic beverages among college students, but mixed drinks remain a popular change of pace as they increase in variety every year.

A random survey was taken recently of more than 100 Eastern students on the types of drinks students consume as well as favorite types of liquor.

Off-beat mixtures were discovered to be personal favorites of some students, such as sloe gin and cola, rum and tonic or Amaretto and ginger ale, which revealed the wide range of alcoholic drink possibilities being consumed.

Also, Eastern students on the average said they preferred vodka, gin and rum over any other type of liquor, with whiskey and scotch pulling a close second.

This statistic coincided with a survey of college campuses across the nation conducted by "Glamour" magazine, which found that nationally, the favorite liquors of college students were rum, vodka and whiskey.

"Glamour" also discovered that favorite mixed drinks were rum and cola, whiskey and lemon and lime soda, screwdrivers (vodka and orange juice), Daiquiri's and Pina Coladas, with the last two mixed with rum.

At Eastern, some of the favorite drinks were also rum and cola, screwdrivers, and Collins'.

A Collins can be made with any type of liquor and flavored either sour (lemon juice and a sugar mixture) or with lemon and lime soda.

Some common Collins drinks students mentioned included a John Collins, made with whiskey, and a Tom Collins, made with gin.

Daiquiris and Pina Coladas were listed as favorites also, but students said they found it difficult to obtain good ones at the college bars due to a lack of facilities to mix them properly.

Liqueurs, which are sweeter and thicker than liquors, were also mentioned as gaining in popularity.

For example, a "Blue Tailed Fly," is ordered quite often, students said, and is made from a liqueur called Blue Curacao. Tequila Sunrises, another favorite, are made with a shot of Grenadine, and Margaritas are made with the liqueur "Triple Sec."

Some students said they felt there was no better way to celebrate the end of the week than to go down to a local bar and drink shots of tequila, whiskey, Amaretto or peppermint schnapps.

Peppermint schnapps, students said, was famous for its attendance at

football games. "No matter where you go to see a game, Peppermint Schnapps will always be there," one student explained.

Students also mentioned that brandys hold their own in the world of drinkers. Many students said they drank brandy when celebrating a special occasion, or as an after dinner drink.

Brandy can be purchased in many flavors, such as apricot, blackberry and peach. It is used in drinks such as an Apricot Stone Sour, and a Stinger, which is one-half brandy and one-half white creme de minthe.

Overall, a wide assortment of liquor is still popular with the college crowd and students agreed that it offers a refreshing break from beer.



A recent random survey of Eastern students showed that vodka, gin and rum rank among the favorite liquors, while students also indicated that they thought mixed drinks were a nice break from beer as an alcoholic beverage. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Do you know your school?

(Continued from page 6)

ton hop, was held in:

a. 1901 b. 1909 c. 1915 d. 1926

6. An Athletic Association was formed at Eastern in 1899 with the first sport being football, coached by Otis Caldwell. That first year, the team's record was: (wins/ losses / ties)

a. 3-0 b. 0-2 c. 1-1-1 d. 1-2

7. In 1911, Charles P. Lantz was appointed athletic director of football, basketball and baseball. In addition, track started in 1912, tennis in 1931 and cross country in 1932. Under the first president, (1899-1933) the most successful men's team was:

a. football b. basketball c. baseball d. track

8. Booth Library, named in honor of librarian Mary Joseph Booth, (at Eastern from 1904 to 1945) was opened to students in:

a. 1935 b. 1945 c. 1950 d. 1960

9. The first university dormitory for men students at Eastern was erected in 1952. It was:

a. Weller Hall b. Douglas Hall c. Thomas Hall d. Ford Hall

10. In "The Golden Year" in Eastern's sports' history, all three major sports won conference championships. The football team, coached by Maynard "Pat" O'Brien went 7-2 for the season, the basketball team, coached by William A. Healy, was 23-6, and the baseball team, led by MVP Bill "Cracker" Crum won its title in the final conference game. That year was:

a. 1948-49 b. 1928-29 c. 1958-59 d. 1938-39

11. The first Homecoming play to take place at Eastern was in what year with the production of "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, starring Harold Marker.

a. 1946 b. 1930 c. 1957 d. 1940

12. The spring of 1964 was a momentous season to remember as pent-up students staged a certain two-day event before final exams. Campus and city police were needed to quell the

crowds of student roaming on campus. What was that activity?

a. student protest march b. gigantic panty raid c. huge water fight

SCORING

1. [A] 2. [C] 3. [B] 4. [C] 5. [B] 6. [B] 7. [A] 8. [C] 9. [B] 10. [A] 11. [B] 12. [C]

Give yourself one point for each correct answer.

Those scoring 10-12 points are credited with either an excellent memory or a gift for trivia; 7-9 points indicates a good knowledge about the different facets of Eastern; 4-6 points means you are pretty well updated on the school's history, even if you guessed most of the answers.

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Animal House'-Satire brings back the past

"Animal House," rated R
Directed by John Landis
Starring John Belushi and Tim Matheson

It seems that every generation of college students needs some sort of social crisis to identify with.

The late 1960s gave rise to campus unrest as a result of the Vietnam conflict. Students became involved in one way or another; they had something to identify with.

When society is apathetic and fails to provide a means for students to establish an identity, such as a war, campuses take it upon themselves to create their own form of social rebellion. They start fads, and almost anyone can identify with a fad.

Thus, "National Lampoon" magazine went back to 1962 and updated the year to 1978 in the form of the movie "Animal House."

"Animal House" is a comedy-fantasy that satirizes college life and life in general in 1962. The story takes place at a small school, Faber College, in Faber, Penn., but the film was shot "on location" somewhere in Oregon.

"Animal House" consists of a series of short skits that are tied together by the hilarious antics of the Delta Tau Chi fraternity.

The members of the Deltas, like all characters in the film, are bigger-than-life. They seem to be the type of "characters" that one has run into before — only a little more so.

The star of the show is the Deltas' plegmaster, Bluto, played by the chunky John Belushi. Bluto is a sloppy, obnoxious alcoholic whose activities provide consistent laughs throughout the movie.

In spite of all these seemingly negative aspects to his character, Belushi's Bluto is above all lovable.

Belushi proves that one look is worth 1,000 words. His speaking part is minimal so he relies on facial expressions — a single raised eyebrow, a trip through the cafeteria food line, and smashing empty beer cans against his head.

Hardly soliloquy and not exactly slapstick, but entirely Belushi.

The pledge class is exemplified by Pinto (Tom Hulce), an intelligent, naive and eager to learn virgin, and Flounder (Steven Faust), a rotund chump who makes every effort to be one of the guys.

The Deltas are governed by President Hoover (James Widdoes), their woman-killing rush chairman, Otter (Tim Matheson), social chairman Boon (Peter Riegert), and the incredibly crazy D-Day (Bruce McGill), sergeant-at-arms.

The bad guys in the film are the Omegas. The Omegas are the elite fraternity who along with vengeful Dean Wormer (John Vernon), plot to rid Faber College of the undesirable Deltas.

Donald Sutherland, one of the few recognizable names on the billing, plays a pot-smoking English professor. Remember, pot was a no-no in 1962. His character is either that of a latent beatnik or an early hippie. Anyway, his hair is long.

Neither the cinematography nor the acting gives anyone goose bumps. No one in the film provides a spectacular

movie review

by marc grigoroff



performance because they are limited by the characters they portray.

This seems to work to the advantage of the film, though a well-written script provides each character with a dialogue consistent with the overall characterization of the film.

The writers of "Animal House," Harold Romis, Douglas Kenney (who played Stork in the film) and Chris Miller have created a story that is consistent with the satire of "National Lampoon."

The film never attempts to create the pretense of being true to life. Much of what went down in this movie is just too fantastic. That isn't the point. The point is, "Animal House" is really funny.

In 1962, hardly anyone had heard of the Beatles, Vietnam was just beginning to hatch, and the ROTC was thriving.

In 1978, the Beatles are nostalgia, Vietnam is over, and the ROTC is making a comeback.

The early 1960s, like the late 1970s were victims of apathy contrasted with the violent campus unrest of the late 1960s.

National Lampoon has taken advantage of this parallel and created the uproarious and timely "Animal House."

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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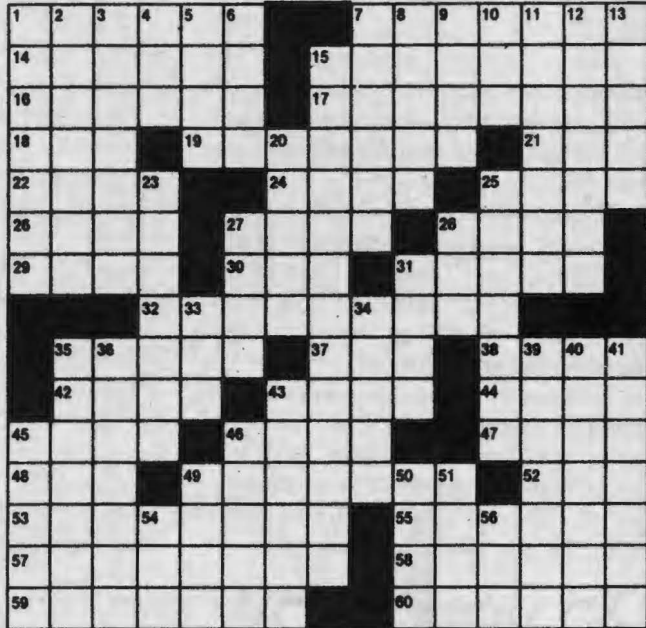
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39 Mother Goose's "Pretty Bobby"
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TV PREVIEW

FOR THE WEEKEND OF NOV. 3, 4, 5

Friday, Nov. 3

3:30 p.m.—(WCIA) 3 - Movie: "Living It Up," stars Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Janet Leigh.

8 p.m.—(WAND)17-Movie: "How to Pick up Girls" Romantic comedy starring Desi Arnaz and Bess Armstrong (1978)

9 p.m.—(WBAK)38-Movie: "How to Pick up Girls"

9:30 p.m.—(WILL)12-Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street."

10 p.m.—(WSIU)6-Movie: "Citizen Kane."

10:30 p.m.—(WCIA)3-Movie: "Support Your Local Sheriff."

(WILL)12-Monty Python
11:30 p.m.—(WTHI)10-CBS Late Movie: "Project Kill" (1977) When Leslie Nielson, the head of a murder-for-hire unit, quits, his assistant must track him down; with Gary Lockwood.

11:40 p.m.—(WAND)17-Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," starring Jerry Lewis.

12 p.m.—(WICD) 15-Midnight Special

12:30 p.m.—(WBAK)38-Movie: "Girls, Girls, Girls," starring Elvis Presley.

1 a.m.—(WTWO) 2 - Midnight Special.

1:15 a.m.—(WTTV)4-Movies:
1) "D.O.A." (1950) Mystery stars Edmond O'Brien and Luther Adler;
2) "Verboten" (1958) Suspense/drama stars James Best and Susan Cummings.

Saturday, Nov. 4

9:30 a.m.—(WSIU) 6 - Movie: "Shoeshine."

11 a.m.—(WTTV)4-Movie: "Beach Party" (1963) Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello.

11:30 a.m.—(WAND)17-NCAA Football: Maryland vs. Penn State

12:30 p.m.—(WBAK)38-NCAA Football Doubleheader

1 p.m.—(WTTV)4-Movie: "The Buccaneer" (1958) Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom.

1:30 p.m.—(WICD) 15-Movie: "Lord Jim," Jim, a ship's officer in the Mercantile Marines, is an incurable romantic and idealist—a dreamer of heroic dreams who yearns for the day when his mettle will be tested and proved.

3 p.m.—(WTHI)10-Championship Wrestling

(WAND)17-NCAA Football
4:30 p.m.—(WTHI)10-CBS Sports Spectacular

5 p.m.—(WTWO)2-NFL Game of the Week

10 p.m.—(WTTV)4-Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs" (1943) Johnny Weissmueller, Francis Gifford.

10:30 p.m.—(WICD) 15-Saturday Night Live; guests are comedian Steve Martin and rock star Van Morrison.

(WAND)17-Movie: "Death Rides a Horse," stars Lee Van Cleef.

11:30 p.m.—(WTWO)2-Saturday Night Live.

12 p.m.—(WICD) 15-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; features Blondie, the Emotions, Alice Cooper.

12:30 a.m.—(WTHI)10-Movie "Kings Row"

2:15 a.m.—(WTTV)4-Movies:
1) "Gangbusters" (1955) starring Myron Healy; 2) "I Married a Woman" (1956) George Gobel comedy.

Sunday, Nov. 5

8:30 a.m.—(WTTV)4-Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," (1949) Starring John Wayne and John Agar.

9:30 a.m.—(WICD) 15-Movie: "Escape," starring Christopher George, Avery Schreiber and Marilyn Mason.

11:30 a.m.—(WCIA)3-NFL Today; Lions vs. Vikings

(WTTV)4-Movie: "Bathing Beauty" (1944) Starring Esther Williams, Red Skelton and Basil Rathbone

12:30 p.m.—(WCIA)3-NFL Today (WTHI)10-NFL Football Doubleheader: Detroit at Minnesota; Dallas at Miami

(WBAK)38-College Football '78.

1 p.m.—(WTWO)2-NFL Football (WCIA)3-NFL Football Doubleheader: New York at St. Louis; Dallas at Miami

(WAND)17-College Football '78

1:30 p.m.—(WTTV)4-Movie: "Lover Come Back" (1962) Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall and Edie Adams. Comedy.

2:30 p.m.—(WAND)17-Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" Stars Godfrey Cambridge

(WBAK)38-Movies: 1.) "Paradise Hawaiian Style" Stars Elvis Presley; 2.) "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles" Stars Richard Chamberlain.

3:30 p.m.—(WTTV)4-Movie: "The Sins of Rachel Cade" (1961) Stars Angie Dickenson, Peter Finch and Roger Moore. Drama

6 p.m.—(WAND)17-Magical, Musical World of Julie Andrews.

7 p.m.—(WAND)17-Movie: "The Sting" Starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

(WICD) 15-Centennial

8 p.m.—(WTWO)2-Centennial (WBAK)38-Movie: "The Sting"

9 p.m.—(WSIU)6-Movie: "Dracula" starring Louis Jordan.

10 p.m.—Movie: "Stage to Thunder Rock" (1964) starring Barry Sullivan and Marilyn Maxwell.

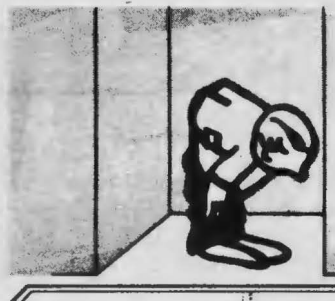
10:30 p.m.—(WICD) 15-Movie: "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" Starring Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward and Jason Robards.

11:30 p.m.—(WTWO)2-NBC Late Night Movie

12 a.m.—(WICD)4-Notre Dame Football Highlights: Notre Dame vs. Navy

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here's the latest

Pick a 'Peck' of Nazism

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - For his first real screen villain, Gregory Peck made no half-way choice. He selected the infamous Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz doctor accused of murdering 30,000 Jews.

Peck plays the real-life arch-villain in the current 20th Century Fox-Producer Circle release presented by Sir Lew Grade, "The Boys from Brazil." While Mengele is real, the tale itself is another flight of fancy from novelist Ira Levin's "Rosemary's Baby."

Can human beings be cloned?

"The Boys from Brazil" responds affirmatively, suggesting that Mengele had

created 94 duplications of Adolf Hitler, all of them growing up in different parts of Europe, the United States and Canada. Presumably one would go on to form the Fourth Reich.

How did kindly, sincere, Lincolnian Greg Peck get cast as the monstrous Mengele?

He explained that director Franklin Schaffner and the producers Robert Fryer, Martin Richards and Mary Lea Johnson wanted to "cast away from type" with an actor who had not been associated with such roles.

"Schaffner came out to Universal while I was making 'MacArthur,'" Peck recalled, "And he asked to view the scenes in which I was harsh and domineering. Apparently he was satisfied, because I was hired."

"I must say that I didn't hesitate about the role for an instant."

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4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.