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Papal visits include UN, Cathedral

NEW YORK (AP) - Pope John Paul II took his traveling ministry from the United Nations to Harlem and the South Bronx on Tuesday, speaking to statesmen and street crowds alike of the despair of war and poverty.

At the United Nations, the pope pleaded for a step beyond arms reduction - "an energetic effort to do away with the very possibility of provoking war."

At St. Patrick's Cathedral he prayed for the poor and suffering, and in poverty-stricken Harlem he urged his mostly black audience to be "messengers of hope."

"In a special way my heart is with the poor, with those who suffer, with those who are alone in the midst of this teeming metropolis," the pontiff said beneath the soaring, vaulted ceilings of St. Patrick's.

The pope's day was as diverse as this crowded city: from the United Nations, to St. Patrick's, up to Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard under a darkening sky to black-populated Har-

lem, then to the devastation of the heavily Hispanic South Bronx. His last duty was celebrating Mass before 70,000 at Yankee Stadium.

The pontiff's day was touched by the nation's violent side, too. Acting after the FBI received a letter saying the pope's life was in danger, police raided a house in Elizabeth, N.J., and found a semi-automatic weapon and ammunition. They issued an alert for a man authorities said might be connected with Puerto Rican extremists.

At St. Patrick's, at least 10,000 greeted John Paul. Fifth Avenue was a profusion of waving banners and handkerchiefs, and balloons of papal gold and white filled the air. A policeman helping hold back the crowds bowed before the pontiff and kissed his ring.

Along the route to Harlem, the crowds clapped and chanted the song "Wade in the Water" as young blacks on bicycles pedaled along a parallel service road trying to keep up with the

pope, who stood and waved in an open-topped limousine.

At St. Charles Borromeo Church in Harlem, the pontiff was greeted by Monsignor Emerson Moore, the only black monsignor in the country. At St. Patrick's he was met by New York's Cardinal Terence Cooke, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and a crowd of other church men and worshippers.

At one point, the 84-year-old Sheen started to kneel before Pope John Paul. The pontiff gently stopped Sheen from kneeling, pulling him up under the arms, and then hugged him warmly.

The pope had spoken for an hour before the U.N. General Assembly and received a 1 1/2 minute standing ovation from the delegates. He referred several times to the devastation of war and said near the end of his speech: "Are the children to receive the arms race from us as a necessary inheritance? How are we to explain this unbridled race!"

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Weather

Wednesday will be cooler with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers. Chance of rain is 30 percent. Wednesday night will be fair and quite cool, with temperatures in the lower 40s.



Ok'toker'fest II

Here are some of the approximately 300 Eastern students who participated in the first Ok'toker'fest celebration a year ago.

Thursday marks the first anniversary of Eastern's marijuana smoke-in.

On Oct. 4, 1978, students took over the Library Quad for an afternoon of sun, fun, and frolic livened with the

smell of marijuana.

Many of the crowd that filed past were simply observers to the scene, however more than a few students took the opportunity to indulge in their favorite pleasure.

Security was handled by the Campus Police who were on hand to make sure there was no damage done, but made no arrests. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Marvin to give 'state' talk

by Ed Mazzocco

Challenges and goals for Eastern will be presented to the university community when Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin gives his "State of the University" address Thursday.

Marvin will speak at 3 p.m. in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

Marvin said last week he will sum up what has been done at Eastern, challenges which are arising and possible solutions to those problems.

During his first year as president, Marvin presented a similar speech, but he did not give one last year. Instead he went to the individual schools to discuss their changes and achievements.

Marvin said he will follow up this year's speech by talking to various areas individually for several weeks. He will go to the schools of Business; Education; Fine Arts; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Home Economics and Technology and the College of Arts and Sciences separately.

"I want to follow the speech with meetings to listen and see if we can't turn ideas into workable solutions," Marvin said.

"The speech will sort of say we're closing out a decade of university performance, he said.

"I want to do it (give the speech) this year because it has been a year and a half since I've done it and it needs to be done," Marvin said.

The speech will cover such topics as last week's Council on University planning and Budgeting retreat which resulted in mission and goal statements for Eastern and an explanation of the budget process, Marvin said.

"It is an effort on my part to make sure people are thinking about Eastern as a total institution," he said.

The speech is open to all faculty, staff and students, Marvin added.

Soviets lash out at Carter's address

by The Associated Press

The Soviet Union lashed out Tuesday against President Carter's announced military moves to offset Soviet troops on Cuba, charging that Washington seeks to escalate "gunboat diplomacy" in the Caribbean.

Two of America's most influential allies, France and West Germany, said the Cuba issue is not so important it should delay ratification of the SALT II arms limitation treaty. Debate over the troops' presence has delayed U.S. debate consideration of the SALT II agreement signed by Carter and Soviet

President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vienna last June.

In the Kremlin's first detailed comment on Carter's Monday night broadcast address, Soviet news agency Tass said the president and his advisers had been seeking to exploit "a myth that they themselves created" to exacerbate tensions and press for bigger military outlays.

Carter announced in his speech the temporary stationing of 1,500 Marines at the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba and creation of a new permanent joint task force headquarters in Key

West, Fla.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that starting in mid-October 3,500 Marines and sailors aboard four amphibious ships will stage special exercises at Guantanamo for about four weeks. He said 10 light bombers would participate.

Tass, in a dispatch from Washington, said the controversy over the reported presence of Soviet troops in Cuba had been whipped up into a "noisy propagandistic campaign."

Gasoline supply boosted-Amoco

CHICAGO — Amoco Oil, Inc. will have slightly more gasoline and home heating oil available in October than it did last month, the company announced Tuesday.

However, the gasoline supply will be slightly less than the October, 1978 supply, the company said in a statement.

It said the company's gasoline supply this month will be only about 80 percent of the amount sold during October of last year, while the heating oil supply will be about 100 percent of the volume at this time last year.

Sam Van Sickle, Amoco's marketing vice president, said Amoco's supplies of both heating oil and gasoline would continue to be restricted.

Parties debate SALT II treaty

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in the Senate said Tuesday the

(AP) News shorts

SALT II treaty cannot be ratified now, partly because President Carter has failed to separate the pact from the continuing furor over Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

But the Senate's Democratic leadership fought to save the treaty, saying Carter has succeeded in demonstrating that the presence of 2,600 soldiers in Cuba in no way overshadows the importance of a treaty to control the race in nuclear arms.

The debate over the future of the strategic arms limitation treaty continued despite Carter's effort in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night to defuse the issue and separate it from the Senate's consideration of the SALT accord.

In his speech, Carter said he did not win agreement from the Soviets to change the status of the Soviet troops.

He said he planned to increase U.S.

surveillance of military activities in Cuba, bolster U.S. naval and military presence in the area and would speed more aid to Latin American nations that feel threatened by the Soviet-Cuban alliance.

But administration officials said Tuesday that Carter does not plan to take any steps against the Soviet Union and has decided against linking the troop issue to such matters as trade with the Russians.

The sources, who asked that they not be identified, said Carter also has decided to continue an "even-handed policy" between the Soviet Union and China.

In the Senate, Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee said he found Carter's response to the Soviet troop issue "disappointing and inadequate" and said his count shows SALT II would attract less than 60 votes if a final test were held now.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was reported to be considering a reservation to the treaty that would state that the accord would not go into effect until the Soviet brigade in Cuba is withdrawn or dismantled.

Steam escapes from nuke plant

RED WING, Minn. — Radioactive steam may have escaped from Northern States Power Co.'s nuclear generating plant near Red Wing Tuesday, an NSP spokesman said.

The spokesman said radioactive steam may have escaped from a ruptured tube on one of the plant's generators.

Ed Watzl, in charge of security and radiation procedure at the Prairie Island plant, said the break was a small one and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was not immediately notified of the incident.

Workers were taking a reading of radioactive levels near the plant Tuesday afternoon, said the spokesman.

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Eastern academic quality praised

by Lola Burnham

Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond praised the university's academic quality Tuesday and offered some solutions to the Textbook Library's problems.

"I feel very, very good about the total academic program of the University," Bond said at Tuesday's faculty senate meeting, adding he is opposed to lowering any standards to make Eastern more attractive to prospective students.

Looking forward to the 1980's when projected enrollments will be decreasing, Bond said Eastern is "going to have to sell academics and keep admission requirements high."

Bond said he feels there are too few general education requirements and too many hours required to receive a bachelor's degree.

"I think we ought to build some very strong basic educational requirements and keep them strong," Bond said.

Bond said specific courses should be set to fill humanities, mathematics, science and social studies requirements instead of letting almost any course fill a requirement.

Margaret Soderberg, Bond's assistant, said that a set of individual interdisciplinary requirements should be made for students. These requirements would be spread out over four years, she said, and students would be required to take a certain course every semester.

IBHE to revise funding for community colleges

by the Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Illinois Board of Higher Education decided Tuesday that if local taxpayers do not adequately support their community colleges, the state should foot more of the bill.

The board revised the formula for funding the 39 community college districts in the state.

The most controversial aspect of the new plan is the addition of about \$1.3 billion in state funds to support colleges in districts where voters have refused to raise taxes for the schools.

"What this is attempting to do is to help districts whose tax rates are frozen," James Furman, executive director of the board, said.

If approved by the legislature next year, the new formula would give the extra money to six college districts: Lake Land in Mattoon, Black Hawk in Adine, Sauk Valley in Dixon, Morton in South Holland, William Hane Harper in Palatine, and Belleville Area Community College.

Hugh Hammerslag, chairman of the Illinois Community College Board, served on the committee that

This way students would not be taking courses only in their major area, she said.

"We need to get students educated and not trained," Bond said.

"I'm concerned with something that's absolutely critical and that's what a student who hangs an Eastern diploma on his wall knows when he gets out of here," Bond added.

Bond said even though the educational program at Eastern is, at present, in good standing, some areas need to be re-evaluated.

"For the size of the school and the changes in recent years, we are overextended in some areas," he said.

If classes continue to be added to existing programs, additional money will have to be generated to cover the costs, Bond said.

If new courses are added, he said, someone is going to have to find the money for them. The money "doesn't come out of that gunnysack under my desk, because that gunnysack ain't there," he said.

Bond said an honor's program at Eastern would also cost money.

"You'd have to set up \$100,000, pick 100 students and say we'll give you \$1,000 a year as long as you keep up your grades," he said. "It's got to be run right."

Bond also addressed the problem of the long lines at the Textbook Library at the meeting.

"I think we would solve 50 percent

of the problem by expanding hours," he said. Bond said he is prepared to recommend that the library be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and until noon on Saturdays to move books and students faster.

The library is undergoing renovation soon, he said, and the building will be "gutted to the shell." The building will have three entrances and three exits after remodeling so there will be three continuous lines instead of just one, Bond said.

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Editorials

Rumors point to rape precautions

With the sudden wave of rape and assault rumors on campus, an increased awareness about the problem of rape has risen.

In the past several weeks, rumors persisted of attacks near Andrews Hall, the Lantz building and around Carman Hall.

Whether these rumors prove to be invalid is of little importance. Rapes have occurred near Eastern in the past, and rapes have not been eliminated in the county.

Precautionary measures can always be taken to ensure safety. Increased campus security patrols may help decrease the odds of attacks near or in campus buildings, but the open fields that surround the campus would be difficult to patrol.

The installation of new lights in dark fields, like the patrols, may have some bearing in cutting down on the actual number of attacks, but can not be considered as the solution to the problem.

The best rape prevention lies

in an individual's use of common sense. Walking in groups at night, staying away from hitch-hiking, or avoiding dark walkways would help a woman avoid the possibility of being raped.

One protection program, the campus escort service, goes along with the common sense ideas. This plan has been stalled in the Student Senate, but it has the merit and should be instituted as soon as possible.

It will take a group effort such as this to overcome the rape problem. Protections such as women not getting into dangerous situations, increased security by patrols and stricter enforcement of building safety procedures, will cut the number of assaults in the long run.

Some victims had the attitude that it couldn't happen to me. Now they know they were wrong. The safety measures are there. If women would use them, perhaps the horror of rape would be drastically reduced at Eastern.

AFSCME contract beginning to resemble CEA talks

Since Charleston and Eastern's teachers have reached a settlement in their contract talks, it is Eastern's civil service time to negotiate at the bargaining table.

The appearance of this bargaining session seems similar to the type of discussions the Charleston Education Association went through with the Charleston School Board.

These university civil service employees have technically been working without a contract since Sept. 14 when the old contract expired.

A quick review of bargaining table talks between the CEA and the Charleston School Board and the current talks between the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees and the Board of Governors would indicate that the spirit of "let's bargain a fast workable compromise settlement between us" has disappeared from the sessions.

Bargaining involves give and take sessions to determine what is to be sacrificed and what will be gained by the sacrifice.

Talks held Monday between AFSCME, the labor

union which includes cafeteria and maintenance employees, and the BOG resulted in no agreement being reached.

Sacrifices from both sides of these negotiation sessions seem slow in coming. The pattern of negotiations seems to enhance stalemate conditions that may ultimately lead to one side breaking off the talks altogether.

We are fearful of the effects of 400 civil service workers walking off their jobs as they did in 1973.

We are fearful of the consequences of hiring 400 people, inadequately trained or not trained at all, to act as fill-ins while those most capable of performing these duties are on the picket lines.

We fear the hard feelings a strike might cause at present which might affect future bargaining talks.

Even though the talks may have not reached this critical stage, AFSCME members have authorized their negotiating team to call a strike vote if an agreement is not reached.

A major concern of the contract talks that have surrounded the campus community so far this year has been the end-of-the-line approach to

bargaining.

By waiting until the contract runs out before both sides meet to iron out differences, both sides are time pressured by the shortness of time to reach a settlement.

There is no time when a contract has already expired to calmly negotiate a new agreement. By waiting until the contract runs out before attempting to negotiate contract terms the pressures of time add intense emotions to negotiating sessions.

We fully recognize the right of civil service workers and other employees to bargain. We can also see the logic behind keeping details of talks undisclosed until the entire process has been completed.

But the negotiators should see that on the sidelines there are faculty and students who are concerned about the outcome of their discussion.

The faster a settlement evolves from the negotiations, the more "progress" is told to the media, the people along the sidelines, who are worried about a disruptive university strike, can rest easier.

Letter to the editor

Radio game

Editor,

Last Saturday, I tuned the radio to 1290 on the AM dial (WEIC, Charleston's All-American radio station) to catch the Eastern-Southern football game, and I still am not sure what happened.

But I enjoyed the excitement and confusion of the broadcast so much, I thought I would try putting together a summary of the game's great plays for all of the loyal Eastern fans who went

to Carbondale to see the game in person.

"...Turk FUMBLES THE SNAP!.. NO!..he has it..Turk is looking, looking, he throws a wobbler for Warring..it's not a real pretty pass.. he's OUT OF BOUNDS!..He caught the ball around the 40 but he had to get in bounds before he could go out of bounds and now he is out of bounds with the first down!"

"...Here's SLAUGHTER UP THE MIDDLE AND HE FUMBLES!..Oh No!..No!..they are giving the ball back to Eastern and.."

And now I am the only person left in the room listening to the game.

For you football trivia freaks, a new standard of measurement for assessing first downs was developed.

"...I don't know, it looks close Scott..Turk is calling for a measurement..it sure looks close...I'd say Eastern has it by half the length of a football..no, it looks more like about a 'cigarette length' Scott..YES! It's an Eastern first down by a cigarette!"

At this point of the game, I pondered the obvious question: How many cigarette lengths are there in a football field?

As the game got close near the end of the game, Eastern attempted a crucial field goal.

"...Gossett to hold..DiMartino's kick is up...it's long enough...BUT it is...GOOD!"

And I thought "Jaws" and "Halloween" were thrillers! Never before have I been so close to cardiac arrest!

What a game! Go BIG BLUE! and to WEIC and they're excited announcers! wow! I really had a gas listening to the..CATAN SACKS SLING! SHOT WILLIAMS..FUMBLE! NO! RANDY MELVIN HAS THE FOOTBALL!..But there are flags on the field..I don't know what it's about yet...

Dave King



Balloonists end flight early due to weather

by The Associated Press
SPENCERVILLE, Ohio — The hopes of four balloonists for a successful non-stop, trans-America flight ended early Tuesday when a severe thunderstorm forced them to scuttle their balloon and gondola in a soybean field.
The flight of the giant helium-filled balloon—DaVinci Trans-America—ended abruptly after it was pelted by rain, snow and ice and threatened by lightning, pilot Rudolph Engelmann of Boulder, Colo. said.
Chief pilot Vera Simons, of McLean, Va., broke a leg during the

landing. She underwent surgery and was reported in fair condition at St. Rita's Medical Center in nearby Lima.
Engelmann, along with Fred Hyde, an eye surgeon from Prairie Village, Kan., and NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch, suffered only bruises.
A successful flight had appeared certain for the DaVinci and its four adventurers. It was only four hours from surpassing the current endurance record for a helium-filled balloon of 139 hours, six minutes.
It was less than 24 hours from completing the first non-stop trans-continental balloon flight - the goal the

crew set when lifting off from Tillamook, Ore., 2,500 miles to the west, last Wednesday.
"I'm not sure I want to recreate it," Engelmann said, at the Allen County airport early Tuesday before being flown to Chicago for a national television appearance.
"It was a fluke storm, completely unexpected," he said.

Marvin proposes salary program

by Marc Pacatte
The building supervisors for the Laniz, Buzzard, and McAfee gymnasiums may be wondering where their next paychecks will be coming from since Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin presented the Apportionment Board with a new proposal for their salaries.
The AB decided last year that the building supervisors' salaries should not come out of the Sports and Recreation budget, and that administrative funds should be sought for the salaries.
President Marvin proposed instead a three-year phase-out program, in which the university budget would gradually take over the salary costs instead of assuming all the cost at once.

that the Conference of Higher Education has placed an overload of work on the secretary of the senate and the student government secretary, causing the need for another person to help.
There is money to be allocated from the officers' compensation fund because Student Body President Bill Houlihan is not taking a salary, and Student Board of Governors Representative John Grant did not accept a salary over the summer since he was not attending classes here, Sandefur said.
The allotment proposal will now go to the student senate for approval.

"It sounds like a good deal for the students to me," Dave Dutler, Internal Director, said yesterday.
"From my perspective, we need the money to run the programs; where it comes from really isn't that important," Dutler continued. "It sounds like a good way of resolving" the problem.
The AB has allocated no money towards the supervisors' salaries, but if they approve Marvin's proposal, they would pay for two-thirds of the salaries for this year.
At Monday's meeting, Student Financial Vice President Kevin Sandefur informed the members that they would have to act on this proposal at the next meeting.
Also considered at the meeting Monday was a request from student government to allot \$558 from officers' compensation to pay for an executive secretary for student government.
Student Senator Bob Glover said

EGS votes to grade grad theses P/F

The Council on Graduate Studies voted Tuesday to grade graduate theses on pass-fail basis and to limit the number of graduate hours an undergraduate can take, a GGS member said Tuesday.
The council voted to grade the thesis paper on a pass-fail basis rather than with a letter grade. This will go into effect the summer of 1980, Graduate Dean Larry Williams said.
The council also voted to allow undergraduates to take 9 semester hours of graduate work. Previously there was no limit on the number of hours an undergraduate could earn toward a graduate degree.
In other business, the council heard a report from Chuck Joley, assistant educational studies director, on occupational educational responsibilities.



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Student teaching program not harmed by strikes

by Herb Meeker

The recent statewide teacher strikes have not adversely affected Eastern's student teaching program Francis E. Summers, director of student teaching, said Monday.

"Some student teachers had to be transferred from the Champaign school district, yet the other striking districts (Charleston, Robinson, and some Chicago suburbs) settled their disagreements before transfer of Eastern students was necessary," Summers said.

Student teachers in Champaign missed several days of class time because of that district's teacher strike. One student teacher contacted in Champaign said there was a delay in transfer due to the strike negotiators' hinting at a quick settlement of the strike.

The transfer procedure involves placing student teachers into nearby non-striking school districts, if the strike in the original district continues for four or more days.

"This policy may sound unfair to the student teachers, yet it is even more unfair to possibly cause postponement of their graduation by forcing them to wait for the strike to be settled," Summers said.

"Eastern has only had to transfer a few student teachers due to strikes since this policy was initiated 10 years ago," Harry Merigis, dean of the School of Education, said Tuesday.

Merigis said teacher strikes do not affect enrollment in the teaching program as much as job opportunities affect the enrollment.

Summers said, "You hate to transfer

a student teacher if there is a possibility of ending the strike. It will only lead to unnecessary problems for the teacher."

Most student teachers will have to make up class days lost to strikes. The Champaign student teachers lost the most time because of indecision of strike negotiators and transfer procedure delay.

Summers said that 1979 was the worst year for strikes as far as his department was concerned.

He said that 1979 was worse than previous years because so many school districts were on strike.

Merigis said he considered 1979 "about average" as far as the number of strikes and student teachers affected.

"Eastern adheres to a hand-off policy toward teacher strikes, yet we need to keep good relations with the administration and faculty people at the different districts where we have student teachers. It's an awkward situation," Merigis said.

Rolling Stone movie to be shown by UB

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones" will be shown Wednesday by the University Board at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom, movie coordinator Dan Kolb said.

Kolb said the movie is "the best concert film ever produced."

Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones star in the film which features their 1972 tour of the United States, Kolb said.

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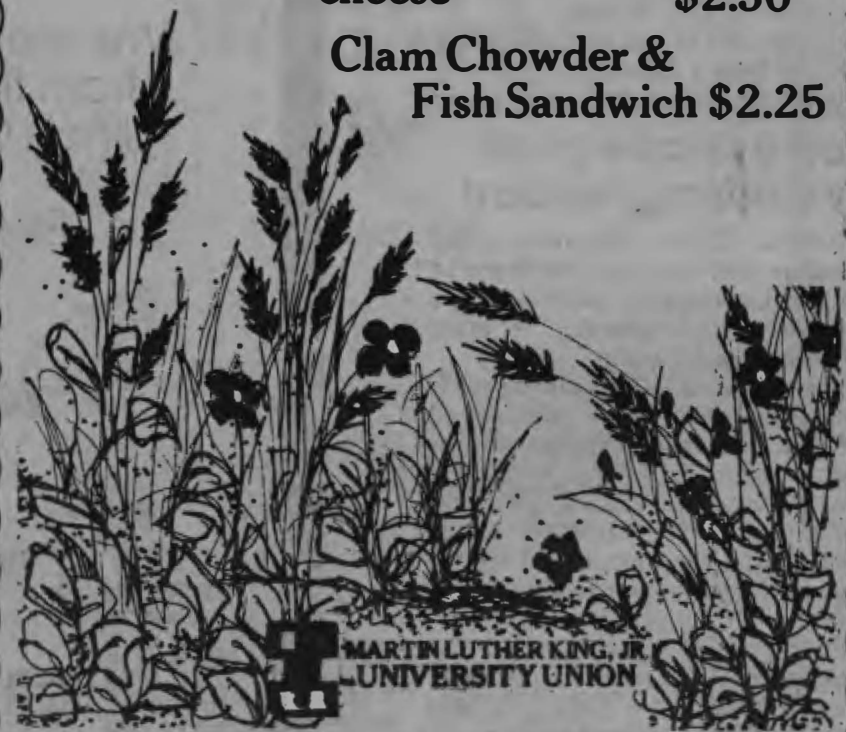
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Student's death ruled avoidable - County Coroner

by Ted Gregory

An Eastern student's death in a Sept. 3 automobile accident, was ruled an avoidable accident at the Coles County coroner's inquest Monday night.

Linda Power, a senior education major from Pleasant Plains, was killed when the car in which she was riding went out of control off the Rardin Road between Fairgrange and Bushton.

Cole County Coroner Dick Lynch said the coroner's inquest found that the driver of the car, Mike Radloff, 25, Charleston, had been drinking prior to driving on an unfamiliar road at a high rate of speed.

Lynch turned the case over to the state's attorney's office which is investigating the accident.

Cole County Assistant State's Attorney James Dedman said he is looking over the case, assessing the possibility of reckless conduct in Power's death.

"We have to decide if there was reckless conduct here. If so, we then have to decide if a contributing factor to her death," Dedman said Tuesday.

"If we find there has been reckless conduct, we may file a reckless homicide charge," he said.

Dedman said he has not determined when the State's Attorney's office will release their ruling on the investigation.

Address to be given by student president

Student Body President Bill Houlihan will make his fall State of Student Government address to the Student Senate Wednesday, secretary Bob Glover said Tuesday.

The Academic Affairs committee is also scheduled to discuss solutions to the current textbook shortage, Glover said.

A review of Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's revision of the freedom of association amendment to the senate constitution is also on the agenda.

Freedom of association is the procedure by which campus organizations receive recognition and obtain access to university facilities.

Glover said another issue facing the senate is the appointment of a Student Awareness Committee chairman.

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Counselors bring skill, experience to new jobs

by Holly Headland

Seven residence halls have new head counselors this year. Five of the counselors are new to their positions while two were transferred.

The new faces in Carman, Lawson and Pemberton are John Steiner and Doris Enochs in Carman; Gayle Clark in Lawson; and Nancy Cabetto in Pemberton.

Counselor Ray Haas is new to Thomas Hall, Paul Martin to Stevenson and Randy Brackensick to Triad.

Enochs and Cabetto are veteran counselors, having been in Eastern's halls before. Enochs was a counselor in Pemberton for ten years and in Lawson for two years.

Cabetto worked in Taylor before being transferred to Pemberton.

Clark worked as assistant counselor with Pam Morris last year and was made head counselor when Morris left to pursue her doctorate.

Steiner was graduate assistant in Carman last year and is starting his first year as head counselor.

Both Clark and Steiner have master's degrees from Eastern.

Haas worked for two years as a counselor at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania before coming to Eastern. He graduated in May of '79 with a masters in counseling.

Brackensick was resident director at Augustana College last year, while working on an internship. He received his master's degree in College Student Personnel from Western Illinois University.

Martin was a resident assistant in Thomas Hall for three years before graduating with his master's degree in guidance counseling from Eastern.

Concentrating on structuring programs for residents to enjoy after the drinking age goes up is a goal of several counselors.

Having a staff that is helpful and dedicated really makes the first year of being head counselor easier, the new counselors agreed.

A strong hall council is important too, they said. "A hall council with more respect, more governing and more projects works better," Haas said. "Students respond better to ideas coming from other students," he added.

Discipline is a minor part of being a counselor, Steiner said. Duties hall counselors undertake include taking care of the condition of the buildings and working with the resident assistants, Steiner said.

Counselors also manage the hall and are responsible for the equipment, cleaning and the desk services, Clark said. Advising the hall council, planning programs and helping residents with problems are also duties of the counselors, she added.

"I like to be seen around so people can feel free to talk to me," Clark said.

"I like to deal with people. They all have unique problems and each requires a different approach," Steiner said. "I deal with different situations in different ways."

"I really like being a counselor. I like working with people," Haas said. "I can relate to their problems in their homes and careers. I also like helping students with their career problems," he added.

There are no major problems confronting the counselors, they said.

"We just want to keep good consistent communication with the counselors," Steiner said.

One problem the counselors face is false fire alarms. This year the alarms



Gayle Clark
New counselor

do not seem to be a problem, the counselors said. About ten alarms were pulled in Lawson last year, Clark said.

False alarms in Carman are also on the decline, Steiner said. Last year only a few were pulled and there has only been one alarm so far this semester, he added.

There were only two alarms last year in Stevenson, Martin said. One was caused by a machine malfunction, he added.

The Triad had one alarm last year, in Ford and Thomas has had one so far this year, Brackensick and Haas said.

Controlling panty raids is another duty of the counselors. "We expect them. We don't try to control them, we just make sure there is no damage to people or to the hall," Clark said.

Correction

Monday's Student Government advertisement contained some wrong information. Here are the corrections:

Bonnie B. Bijak	Executive Vice President
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The University Relations committee meets Thursdays at 3 pm in the Casey Room.

Be sure to clip out and save the information in Monday's newspaper and insert these corrections.

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Hospital gets 'shot' of extra funds

CHICAGO (AP) - Cook County Hospital, the only public hospital in Chicago, got an emergency infusion of cash Tuesday, forestalling plans to turn away all but emergency patients.

County Comptroller Thomas Beck said \$3.5 million would be transferred from the county's general fund. State officials said \$1 million in late public aid reimbursements would be delivered this week and hospital officials said \$300,000 in reimbursements from private insurers would be delivered immediately.

The money will enable the hospital to meet its payroll Wednesday, but the chairman of the County Hospitals Governing Commission said it would not rule out the possibility later of layoffs and of closing the emergency room doors to all but "the most desperate patients."

Lt. Gov. O'Neal setting up base for Senate effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Lt. Gov. David O'Neal is courting well-heeled conservative money men here in a move to set up a financial base to run for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Without fanfare, O'Neal came to Washington for two days last week and held a round of meetings with "New Right" and other conservative groups, some closely associated with direct mail fundraising wizard Richard A. Viguerie.

Support from these groups could mean thousands of conservative dollars flowing into O'Neal's war chest for a race for the nomination, which he is expected to announce around Nov. 1. His aide, Chris Atchison, said in a telephone interview that the lieutenant governor was still making up his mind on whether to get into the field.

Atchison said O'Neal probably would make his decision public around Nov. 1. Political sources here said he left them with no doubt that he would announce his candidacy at that time.

It was understood O'Neal promised to furnish the groups with material proving he is more conservative than Georgia Mayor Richard Carver, who is seeking the nomination. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, under federal indictment in connection with alleged misuse of campaign funds, also is an announced candidate.

Atchison said O'Neal will not sign up with Viguerie for direct mail fundraising. But the meetings were arranged by Terry Dolan, executive director of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, NCPAC, one of Viguerie's biggest clients.

NCPAC has provided funds for television commercials now being aired in Idaho by a group called Nobody But Church (ABC). The media spots have set off a furor in that state over whether they accurately portray the record of Sen. Frank Church, one of five liberal Democrats on NCPAC's political "hit list."

Atchison said O'Neal met earlier with Dolan in Chicago. He said groups the lieutenant governor met with here are the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, also a major Viguerie client; the Conservative Victory Fund, formerly affiliated with the American Conservative Union; and the Public Service Political Action Committee, a Viguerie client that raises money to fight unions in government.

"We're going to have to sharpen our pencils before we decide what happens next," said Chairman John W.B. Hadley, who called for a state grant by Oct. 17 so the hospital can meet its next payroll.

About 1,000 cases a day are treated in the hospital's emergency room, and another 950 patients occupy beds. Members of the Chicago Hospital Council had prepared to accept transferred patients.

About 100 persons gathered in front of Mayor Jane Byrne's office Tuesday, demanding that the city provide money for the hospital. They were told the mayor was not in and left quietly after about 15 minutes.

The crunch in the hospital's finances came after State's Attorney Bernard Carey said in an opinion that the commission was too deeply in debt to borrow \$9 million to meet its payroll for 8,700 workers.

"It's time for the state legislature to abolish the commission and construct another hospital government that is more responsible to us and the people," said Commissioner Carl

Hansen.

About 100 persons, mostly hospital employees, crowded the board's meeting room. One of their leaders, Dr. Linda Murray, told the board members, "You will be complicit in an act of mass murders - of genocide of the poor - if you let county hospital close for purely financial reasons."

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 16—Afternoon Report
- 1:00 p.m.**
 2,15—Doctors
 9—Love, American Style
 17,38—One Life To Live
- 1:30 p.m.**
 2,15—Another World
 3,10—Guiding Light
 9—Love, American Style
- 2:00 p.m.**
 2,15—Baseball Play-off
 9—Andy Griffith
 17,38—General Hospital
- 2:30 p.m.**
 3,10—One Day at a Time
 4—The Giggleshort Hotel
 9—Fred Flintstone
 12—Electric Company
- 3:00 p.m.**
 3—Movie: "Magic Carpet" (1972) The result is both mystery and comedy when a group of Americans tour Italy. Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt
 4—11 Love Lucy
 9—Bugs Bunny
 10—Dating Game
 12,16—Sesame Street
 17,38—Edge of Night
- 3:30 p.m.**
 4—The Flintstones
 10—Tom and Jerry
 17—Mike Douglas
 38—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 4:00 p.m.**
 2—Partridge Family
 9—Superman
 10—Captain Jack
 4—Spectreman
 9—Groovie Goolies
 10—Captain Jack
 12,16—Mr. Rogers
- 4:30 p.m.**
 4—Gilligan's Island
 9—Star Blazers
 10—Leave it To Beaver
 12—Zoom
- 16—Electric Company**
 38—1 Love Lucy
- 5:00 p.m.**
 2—Happy Days
 3—Mary Tyler Moore
 4—My Three Sons
 9—Good Times
 10—Andy Griffith
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Happy Days
 16—The Evening Report
 17—ABC News
 38—Family Feud
- 5:30 p.m.**
 2—NBC News
 3,10—CBS News
 4—I Dream of Jeannie
 9—Dick Van Dyke
 15,17—News
 16—Over Easy
 38—ABC News
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,38—News
 4—Carol Burnett and Friends
 9—Odd Couple
 12,16—Dick Cavett
 15—NBC News
 17—Six Million Dollar Man
- 6:30 p.m.**
 2,15—Newlywed Game
 3—MASH
 4—The Bob Newhart Show
 9—Carol Burnett
 10—Three's A Crowd
 12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 38—Cross Wits
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2,15—Baseball Play-off
 3,10—Last Resort
 4—Sanford and Son
 9—Maude
 12—Twilight Zone
 16—Great Performances: "A Life in the Theatre"
 17,38—Eight is Enough
- 7:30 p.m.**
 3—Struck By Lightning
 4—All In The Family
 9—Chico and the Man
 10—NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. the Pacers
 12—Sneak Previews

- 8:00 p.m.**
 3,10—Movie: "The Golden Gate Murders" (1979) A police detective joins a young nun in order to solve the murder of a priest. David Janssen, Susannah York
 4—Movie: "Charade" (1964) A wealthy woman returns to her Paris home, where she finds her husband murdered and her home stripped of all her possessions. Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau
 9—Movie: "Ulzana's Raid" (1972) Western starring Burt Lancaster
 12—Great Performances
 17,38—Charlie's Angels
- 8:30 p.m.**
 16—Sitem
- 9:00 p.m.**
 16—Connections
 17,38—Vegas
- 9:30 p.m.**
 12—Sitem
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2,3,9,10,15,17—News
 12—Dick Cavett
 16—Musical Comedy Tonight
 38—Hogan's Heroes
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2,15—Johnny Carson
 3—Streets of San Francisco
 4—Upstairs/Downstairs
 9—Movie: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" (1957) A marine is stranded with a nun on a Japanese-held island. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr
 10—Switch
 12—ABC News
 17,38—Love Boat
- 11:30 p.m.**
 3—Rookies
 4—Movie: "Union Station" (1950) Drama about a kidnapper who discovers his victim is blind. William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald
- 11:40 p.m.**
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 17,38—Baretta
- 12:00**
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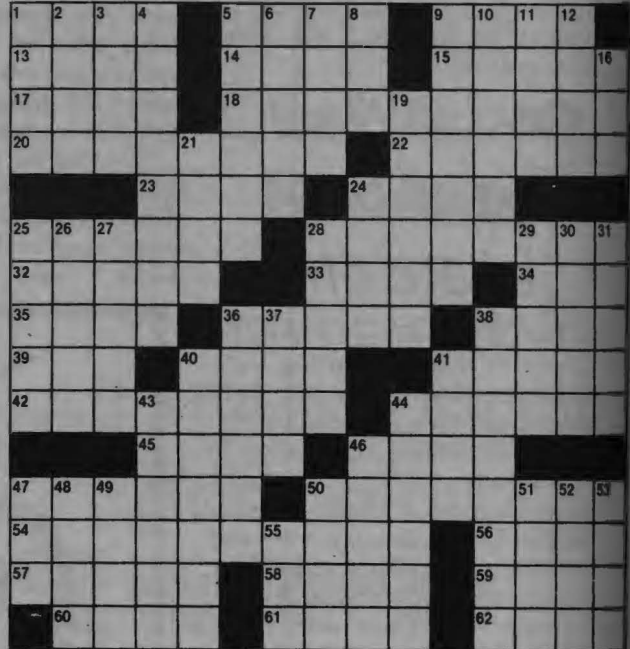
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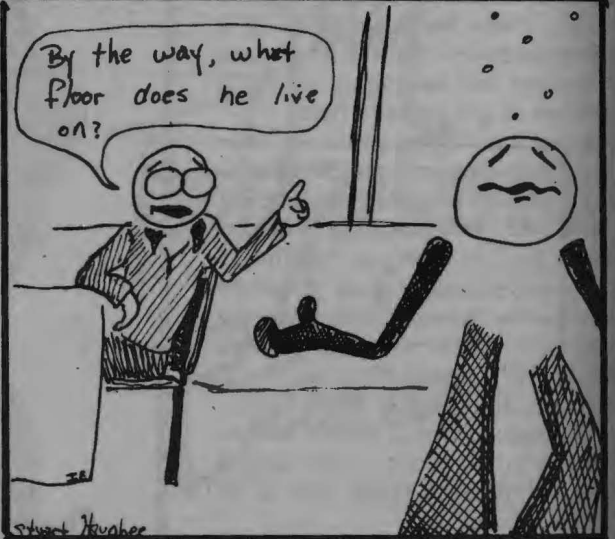
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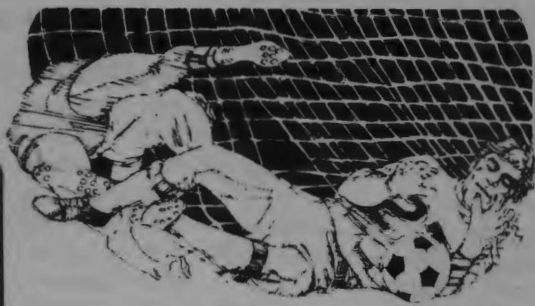
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DEADLINES

The deadline for Inner Tube Water Polo is TODAY.
Soccer deadline is Wednesday, October 10
The deadline for Racquetball Singles is Thursday, October 18

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

Six members of the newly formed I-M/Rec Advisory Council met last Friday. Additional members are being sought and applicants are encouraged to fill out an application form at the I-M Office.
The next meeting will be at 3:00 p.m. this coming Friday, October 5th at the Intramural Office. Meetings are short. Students interested in providing input into and giving direction for the I-M/Rec programs are needed. Council leaders will be determined this Friday.

Inner Tube Water Polo officials and managers meeting will be held at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4 in the Lantz Varsity Lounge. Attendance is mandatory for all concerned.

Applications for Inner Tube Water Polo officials are now being taken. Please contact Bill Nichols prior to 5:00 p.m. Thursday in the I.M. office.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BADMINTON DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Participants enter "on the spot" at McAfee South Gym by 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16. Single elimination tournaments will be played with a match consisting of the best 2 out of 3 games to 15 points.

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Village People	3-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-0
Sigma Pi	2-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3-0
Ford 2nd West	3-0
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Men's League—Better than .500 Record

Web Creek Warriors	2-1
The Loop	2-1
Lincolnwood Freighters	2-1
5 and Under Plus	2-1
York Hawks	2-1
Delta Sigman Phi	2-1
Phi Sigman Epsilon	2-1
Kings of Fear	2-1

Women's League—Perfect Records

Abe's Babes-3	3-0
Lincoln Lucifers	2-0
Sigman Kappa	3-0
3rd Floor Lawson	2-0
Pokes	3-0
Danger Probe	3-0
Bob's Package	3-0
Smashing Seconds	2-0

Women's League—Better than .500

4th Down	2-1
Touchdown Turkeys	2-1
Andrews Five	2-1
McKinney 2nd South	2-1
First McKinney North	2-1

Co-Rec—Perfect Records

Sidereal Sideshow	3-0
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Gomez takes over as Cub manager in 1980

CHICAGO (AP)— Preston Gomez, who had flings at managing the San Diego Padres and the Houston Astros, will manage the Chicago Cubs in 1980.

General Manager Bob Kennedy made the announcement Tuesday and said all of the Cub coaches except Peanuts Lowrey, who is retiring, will be retained.

Gomez, 56, and a native of Oriente, Cuba, has been a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers the past three seasons. He will be introduced to the press in Chicago next Monday.

Gomez succeeds Herman Franks who resigned last week after piloting the Cubs for three seasons. Coach Joey Amalfitano was interim manager for the final week of the season.

Franks kept the Cubs in contention until mid-August when the team collapsed. After his departure, Franks criticized some of the players including Bill Buckner for being selfish and Buckner retaliated by calling Franks a lousy manager.

Kennedy said the players "did not quit on Franks but rather there was a letdown after the team fell out of contention."

Kennedy called Gomez "a good baseball man who didn't have very

good teams when he was at San Diego and Houston. The players still make the manager."

Gomez managed the Padres from 1969 to early in the 1972 season and the Padres finished sixth in each of the three full seasons under Gomez. He guided the Astros to a fourth place finish in 1974 but was dismissed late in the 1975 season.

Gomez spent most of his playing career as a shortstop in the minor leagues. He did play eight games in the major leagues in 1944 with the old Washington Senators.

"He's very knowledgeable and patterns himself after Al Lopez," said Kennedy in comparing Gomez to Lopez who led the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox to American League pennants in the 1950s.

"I didn't want to waste any time," said Kennedy. "We have a lot of things to work out and we're going to get right down to work and get started as soon as possible. He's got a one year contract. He knows the league and everyone knows we need a second baseman and another pitcher, preferably a left hander."

Reached in Los Angeles, Gomez said

Kennedy contacted him a few days ago opportunity to manage the Cubs. We and "I'm very happy to have the , could use some team speed.

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Pirates take NL opener on Stargell's homer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Old pro Willie Stargell walloped a three-run homer in the 11th inning, carrying the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the National League championship series Tuesday night.

Stargell unloaded on the first pitch from reliever Tom Hume, sending it deep into the right-center field seats to break open a sea of Pirates out of the dugout to greet him.

It was the third career homer in playoff action for the 38-year-old slugger, who was one of the keys in Pittsburgh's dash to the NL East title. He hit two in 1974 in a losing effort against Los Angeles.

Hume was working in relief of Tom Seaver, who had pitched brilliantly against Pirates starter John Candela-

ria for eight innings. The ace of the Reds bullpen held Pittsburgh off through the ninth and 10th innings, allowing only one harmless single before the decisive 11th.

Tim Foli, who had delivered a clutch sacrifice fly earlier in the game, opened the 11th with a single to left. Matt Alexander went in to run as slugger Dave Parker came to the Plate. The count went to 1-2 and Parker fouled off four pitches before drilling a single to left, which sent Alexander to second.

Stargell was next and he wasted no time with Hume. He jumped on the first pitch he saw and sent it high and deep to the right-center field seats for the decisive runs.



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Campus Clips

Botany Club to meet

George Ware of the Morton Ar-
 tefum will speak to the Botany Club
 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Life
 Science Building, Room 205. All life
 science majors are invited.

Fraternity needs dues

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the professional
 with physical education and
 recreation fraternity must have
 national and local dues collected by
 Monday. Also, any prospective
 member should turn in his application
 form by the same day. If you have any
 questions call Tim at 581-2435.

Show film

Christian Collegiate Fellowship will
 show the film "Preparation for
 Marriage" at 6 p.m. Wednesday at
 the Christian Campus House, 221
 W. 1st. Everyone is invited!

Fellowship and sharing time is at 7
 p.m. every Wednesday at the house.
 Sponsored by the Christian Collegiate
 Fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

Industrial tech club to meet

Association of Industrial
 Technology will meet at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday in the Applied Arts
 Building, Room 217. New
 members are welcome.

Seminar scheduled

Barry Gipple from McGladrey,
 Jackson & Co., will conduct a
 seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday
 in the Coleman Hall auditorium. All
 Accounting Club members are invited.

Intonteam tryouts set

Anyone interested in trying out for
 the collegiate badminton team
 should attend the organizational
 meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in
 the Gym, Room 138. If you can
 attend or have any questions,
 contact Coach Karen Earley at 348-
 0341.

Invited students to meet

Informal tea with guest speakers
 on subjects of student teaching,
 scholarships and past and
 present health club plans will be at 7
 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Room
 of the Lantz Building.

Health education majors, minors
 and interested students are invited.

Today's puzzle answers

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STRESS	EARNER
NOSE	ABIE
STAND	STANDARD
LOTS	DER
ALONE	NOVA
IDEA	SERUM
AYRON	CLONES
RAIN	CLAP
LA	HEIGHTEN
AINABLE	YORE
EA	RAIN
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Help Wanted

Models needed from 10 to 12:30
 on Tuesdays & Thursdays. Call Art
 Dept. at 3410 or see instructor from
 10 to 12:30 on Tues., Thurs. in BEB
 103.

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Wanted

Wanted: Class rings, wedding rings,
 stereos, musical instruments,
 motorcycles, etc. We pay cash
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Wanted typing! Call Debbie at 345-
 2595 between 4:30 & 8:00 p.m.

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One female roommate needed. For
 further info. call 345-7332.

03

Twin-sized bed in good condition.
 Will pay reasonable price. Call 5761
 between 8 & 4:30.

03

Riders wanted—Going to
 Valparaiso, Ind. the weekend of Oct.
 6. Will be leaving Charleston early
 Sat. morning, making stops in
 Champaign & Kankakee. Call 348-
 8685.

05

Female roommate needed to
 sublease MacArthur apartment.
 Private bedroom. 345-6612.

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I need a ride to Oak Park or Chicago
 near el trains Thurs. Oct. 4. Call 348-
 0341, ask for Mary.

03

Housecleaning wanted! Please call
 348-1382 and ask for Joanne.

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An experienced male to teach
 Shawoo the joy of being a woman.
 Interviews are now being taken.
 Contact any participating "T.F.S."

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For Rent

Storage space for rent as low as
 \$15 per month. Mini-storage of
 Charleston. Phone 345-7746.

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 from Old Main. Opposite Tri-Sig house
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Home for Sale

New home 1 1/2 miles south of
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 of new homes, beautiful woodland in
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 preciate. Call R. Zabka 345-6861.

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1972 Impala, 400 Series. Hard
 top/PS. PB. AC - Good condition.
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200 mm lens. Bayonet mount; a
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NEW Pioneer car speakers. 20 oz.
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 way. Technics SL-210 manual turn-
 table, audio Technica cartridge. \$200
 or best offer 348-1362 after 6 p.m.

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Announcements

COOKIE. To the BEST girl on
 campus, Happy 21st birthday! Luv ya
 lots, Jules

03

Happy Birthday Stephanie Witt. DZ
 love, Your A-Big Sis.

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Monotheistic DOCTRINE of rein-
 carnation in the Torah, the Prophets
 and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of
 Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend,
 Indiana 46624.

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30% off skirts. Double-Up Shop at
 Cross County Mall.

09

Ironing, mending, hemming. Neat,
 dependable. Call Jo, 345-2355 after
 3.

12

Attention EIU Men: Fourth Floor
 Lawson is inviting YOU to our first 6
 o'clock Oct. 6 at Chink's (now Mike
 and Stan's Stable). Come help us to
 open up before the Eastern-Western
 game.

03

ATTENTION: If you are thinking
 about or have declared a Major or
 Double Major in Afro-American
 Studies, PLEASE contact Ms. Jones
 at the Afro-Am Office (Coleman 327)
 or call either 581-5719 or 581-
 3123.

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Oct'oker'fest '79 Library Quad, high
 noon, 10/3/79. Be ready to party
 hardy.

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Announcements

I'll do your typing. Fast, cheap. Call
 Mary 348-8576 before 9 pm.

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Problem pregnancy? Help available.
 Counseling, medical, financial
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Hey! Big Q Stables has
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 people. Location: one mile
 south of Arcola, on US 45.
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 phone 1-268-3717. Hours:
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 weekends, holidays. 9 a.m.-
 dark

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Stroh-a-Party! For more information
 contact Joe Dively, Stroh's college
 rep. 348-0336.

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MATH TUTOR: Part time tutor
 wanted for freshman in algebra 1290.
 Flexible hours, wages are negotiable.
 Contact Steve at 345-7608.

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Join the team that's joined adult
 education: Info—BEB 213.

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The Alpha Sigma Alpha choice for
 Homecoming Queen—Patricia
 Kozlowski. "We are Family" good
 luck! Your sisters in Alpha Sigma
 Alpha

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To: Bruce and Boogie. The two
 "best" A-G Brothers EVER! Thanks
 for everything. Love, Connie.

03

To Doyle: Happy birthday roomie!
 Hope it is special for you. I know it
 will be rowdie! Love ya, "C.T."

03

Milkman: (Stated with loving kind-
 ness.) We're so proud we could just
 die! So happy, we could cry. . . Hope
 you're "up" for the "coming" race—
 Rotsa Ruck. Run like a racehorse!
 XXOO Cindy no. 1 & SHER.

03

Yes, Greenhouse is having its first
 official party this weekend. Invitations
 only.

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T.W.—The last 365 daydreams
 were super. The next will be better
 with an added sparkle. Love—M.H.

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Hey Mouse, Happy 17th! Hope it's
 a great one! Me

03

GILBS—Hope you have a grrreat
 20th! Love, Mork & Mindy.

03

KEDS: Mr. Bill has s't his
 wrists. Blood is everywhere,
 we can't swim. His last words
 were to give Mrs. Bill his will
 and testimony which included
 the ransom, with a bloody red,
 green and white hat. P.S. Sorry
 Ray. The Odd Quad

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Announcements

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 Dunne, 581-3393.

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SUSAN S: You've come a long way
 to get where you've got to today!
 Happy 21st birthday. Always, Debbie
 & Lettice

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Annual Harvest Sale: 2 miles south
 on Lincoln Log Cabin Road at "Hootin
 Holler"—4th, 5th, 6th of October.
 Primitives, tools, antiques, baskets,
 pictures, lamps, 100 year old barn-
 board for artists and craftsmen and
 much more. COME SEE!

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To my very special buddy Gary:
 Happy, happy birthday! Here's to
 Busch and Saturday Night Live! All my
 love—"Toes"

03

Portly—Have a happy 21st. If the
 rest of the year has been as rowdy as
 this one, we all better look for another
 place to live. To the future, daughter
 Pig, Piglet, Piggy, Aleks, Zielinsk,
 Moocher & Kurt.

03

SAVE & BE CLEAN: 5 Points
 Laundromat. Wash 40c SAVE!

16

Kent—Have a happy 18th! Love
 Karen & Mary.

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To Susie and Christy. I'm really
 proud to have you as the newest
 additions to the biggest and best
 ALPHA GAM family! Love, (Great)
 Grandma

03

Happy birthday Marianne—Hope
 your 20th is a joy, you deserve it!
 Love, Patti

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Thanks, Sigma Chis, for a great
 Derby Days. We appreciate your
 coaching and support, Steve and
 Mike. You're a great actor, Dave.
 Congrats to the KD's. Now let's get
 psyched for that hayride. Hope it
 doesn't get too cold out there. Oh,
 nooo! Love the Tri-Sigs.

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Congratulations and welcome to our
 new pledges: Patty Crou, Jean Fuch,
 Janice Hamilton, Tonya Jackson,
 Sandy Kessler, Vicki Loug, Dana
 Meyes, Sue Ryan, Diana Lee Samp-
 son, Geri Schauderma, Julie Smith,
 Pam Swanson, Deb Williams, Mary
 Helen Woodward, Carol Yaws. Phi
 Gam Love, Your Sisters.

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DOONESBURY

THE KISSINGER STORES IN TIME:
 LEGITIMATE COVERAGE OR ADEPT
 PROMOTION? WE ASKED HAMILTON
 LEFF, EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINE'S
 RESPECTED "NATION" SECTION..



MR. LEFF, IS IT TRUE
 THE PROMOTION DEPART-
 MENT ORCHESTRATED THE
 NON-STOP KISSINGER
 COVERAGE THIS SUMMER?



IT IS?



AND THE
 "NATION"
 STAFF?



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Booters chalk up third straight shutout 2-0

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer Panthers topped Xavier Monday by a 50-7 margin—in fouls.

The booters chalked up their third shutout in a row with a 2-0 final score at the expense of eight yellow cards, three red cards and the ejection of two Panther players and their coach.

"This was the hardest physical game we've played and it wasn't one of our better games as far as composure," coach Schellas Hyndman admitted.

"We ended up playing the opposing players and not the game," Hyndman continued. "I can't even say that the officials were biased, because they were just plain incompetent and we lost sight of the fact that it was even a soccer game."

Although the Panthers had to play a defensive game, Marty Dooley, for one, did not lose sight of the offense as he scored in the 20th minute to put Eastern ahead 1-0.

Forward Gordon Prempeh followed up Dooley's goal by scoring on a penalty kick just seconds before the half, but the shot was nullified because midfielder Vincente DiBella was on the line.

"The call was such a small infraction, but it made the difference of us leading 1-0 or 2-0 at the half," Hyndman explained. "It was just so obvious that every call was made against us."

Ross Ongaro battled back in the second half with only five minutes to go in the game and scored on a through pass to give the Panthers a 2-0 win.

Now 6-2 for the season, the booters will take on Illinois State at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeside field for a "very competitive game," as Hyndman termed it.



Eastern soccer goalie John Schramm makes a desperate attempt to prevent the ball from going in the net during a game earlier this season at Lakeside Field. (Now photo by Rich Bauer)

Eastern-Western game to be televised locally

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's regionally televised football game against Western Illinois Saturday at O'Brien Field will be shown locally, Eastern Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said Tuesday.

Kidwell was informed by ABC representatives that WAND-Channel 17 in Decatur and WRAU-Channel 19 in Peoria would be the only two affiliates to carry the game.

Panthers remain on top in weekly football ratings

Eastern's football team remained the unanimous No. 1 choice and only one new team entered the top 10 of the NCAA Division II ratings this week.

The Panthers, sporting a 5-0 season record and a nation leading 13 game winning streak, received a perfect 60-point total for the second week in a row in the vote of athletic directors across the country.

Delaware remained second with 56 points, but last week's third ranked team North Alabama, dropped out of the top 10.

Moving into the top 10 was South

WLS-TV in Chicago, which ABC decided at the last minute to have carry the Panthers' NCAA playoff game against Youngstown State last year due to public demand there, is scheduled to televise the Michigan St.-Michigan game Saturday, a spokesperson at the station said.

Kickoff time for the Eastern-Western contest has been moved up from 1:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday to accommodate, ABC, although the start

may be delayed pending coverage of the Pope's meeting President Jimmy Carter in Washington, Kidwell said.

Scheduled to do the play-by-play for Eastern's game is Steve Zabriskie, while Rich Forzano a former head coach for Navy University and the NFL Detroit Lions, will be the analyst.

Associate Athletic Director Ron Paap said Eastern would not blackout local telecasting even though Saturday's game probably will not be a sell out.

Last year, the Eastern-Youngstown NCAA semi-final game at O'Brien Field was blacked-out locally, because NCAA rules state a post-season game must be sold out to be shown by area stations, Paap said.

"There are no specifications for regular season games though," Paap said. "I think we could black-out local showing if we wanted to, but I talked to Mike (Athletic Director Mike Mullally, who was at a Mid-Continent Conference meeting in Milwaukee Tuesday) before he left today, and he wasn't indicating any desire to do so."

It was his hopes that the game they'd televise would be the Youngstown game (on Parents Weekend Nov. 3) which is practically a sell-out or the Northern Michigan game on home-

coming," Paap said.

"But we're just very happy to be televised," he added. "It's really good for the school."

Paap said that approximately 2,000 reserved seats for the Western game have been sold to go along with the 2,144 season passes sold to students. O'Brien Stadium seats 7,000 on the west side bleachers and about 3,000 on the east side.

General admission tickets will be on sale from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lantz concourse and from 11:30 a.m. game time at O'Brien.

Bleacher seats on the west side have already been sold-out for the Eastern-Youngstown showdown, so all general admission tickets will be sold for the east side only for that game, Paap said.

Eyes feature coaches

Eastern fall sports coaches will discuss this week's athletic action at the Eastern Eyes meeting at noon Wednesday at the Rathskeller.

The public is invited to the meeting and is given a chance to ask the coaches questions about their teams.

Dakota, which Eastern defeated 24-15 in its season opener. South Dakota has won its past four games, however, and earned a sixth place rating.

Team	Points
1. Eastern (5-0)	60
2. Delaware (3-1)	56
3. North Dakota (5-0)	52
4. Youngstown St. (4-0)	47
5. Virginia Union (4-0)	43
6. South Dakota (4-1)	39
7. Norfolk St. (4-0-1)	38
8. Morgan St. (2-1)	32
9. Santa Clara (3-0)	29
10. Nebraska-Omaha (4-1)	23