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Eastern Illinois University

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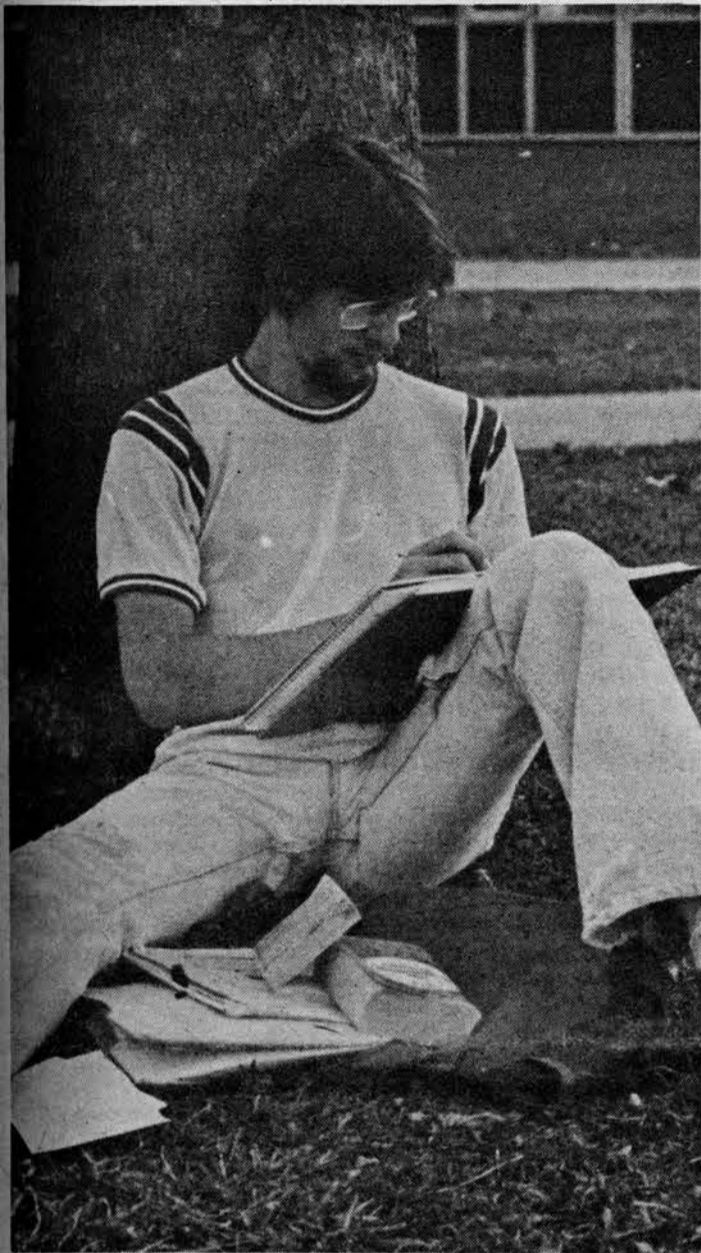
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Eastern News

Friday, Nov. 4, 1977/ Charleston Ill. 61920 / Vol. 63 No. 52 /

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On the Verge



Brad Darr, sophomore music major, prefers an outdoor atmosphere for a little studying. Thursday's weather was unusually warm, as temperatures again soared into the high 60's. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

Marvin names Barger Affirmative Action head

by Marcel Bright

Robert Barger of the Secondary Education Department Thursday was appointed Eastern's affirmative action director by President Daniel E. Marvin.

Barger said Thursday he was very happy to "get the word" that he was selected "to serve the university," and that he has no definite plans for changing the affirmative action program at Eastern.

"I will just work on the affirmative action plan that has already been developed by the former directors," Barger said.

Barger said he would concentrate more on developing a plan for meeting federal regulations concerning the handicapped.

Barger said his job will include checking to insure that all appointments and hiring are



Robert Barger

done "without regard to race, sex, color, age and handicapped status."

"To capsulize it all I guess you would say my main concern is equality of employment opportunity," he said.

Marvin said in a statement issued Thursday that he was "impressed with the background" Barger "brings to

this position."

"I am confident he will render valuable service to the university," Marvin said.

Barger said he feels he will be successful as the new affirmative action director because of past experience he received as chairperson of the Human Relations Commission in Danville, Ill.

"One of the things I'm proud of is that the commission helped institute a fair housing ordinance before state or federal legislation was instituted," Barger said.

Barger, before joining the Eastern faculty this fall, taught at the University of Illinois where he earned his Ph.D in 1976.

Barger was awarded the master of divinity degree from Saint Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. in 1975.

AFT staff recommends contract

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Federation Council decided Thursday to recommend the tentative teacher contract for the five Board of Governors (BOG) schools be approved, a union leader said Thursday.

Margaret Schmid, AFT-BOG president, said the council will now send copies of the contract to the five BOG schools within a week.

The next step in the process of ratifying the contract will be a vote of the entire AFT membership in the schools to decide whether or not to recommend to the entire faculty that the contract be approved.

She said the vote of the entire AFT membership

should be completed "a week from Monday."

AFT representatives will be at the five BOG schools next week to answer any questions teachers may have about the contract, she said.

The contract calls for a \$100 monthly across the board salary increase, with additional raises for promotions and for faculty who have earned their PHD or other equivalent terminal degree before Oct. 1.

In addition, the contract calls for a grievance procedure with binding arbitration, provisions for sabbatical and sick leaves and a clause concerning personnel files.

Eastern student Konya to accompany Heartsfield at Ted's

by Bernie Frey

Heartsfield, a nationally recognized country rock band from Chicago, will play at Ted's Warehouse Monday with a specially selected back-up guitarist: Eastern student Paul Konya.

Heartsfield is a six member band which has performed with such groups as Charlie Daniels, Chicago, Michael Murphy and the Doobie Brothers in crowded concerts of 10,000 to 20,000 cheering fans.

The group has its primary draw in the Midwest and has cut four albums thus far, the latest of which is "Collectors Item."

Ted's owner Ted Bertuca said recently he attended a Heartsfield concert in Champaign this summer, and decided to invite them to his bar.

"I found out they were doing clubs again

after being on concert tours and decided to go after them," he said.

"This is my biggest group yet as far as being big at the time they play here, but a lot of my house bands have gotten big since they played here," Bertuca said. "I'd like to find out if a big band can go over at Ted's, so I can try to get others to perform here."

"I'm considering Cheap Trick, which just came off a concert tour with Kiss. They used to play here often three years ago," he said.

Some of the bands that have cut albums after playing at Ted's include Cheap Trick, Head East, Coal Kitchen, Pavlov's Dog and Full Moon Consort.

So how did Paul Konya, a senior, get the opportunity to back up a "Big Band" like

Heartsfield?

Ted said he discovered Konya through a mutual friend on a Saturday night last month when a Chicago band he had booked for the night failed to show up.

"I called Paul up and asked him to fill in while another Chicago band was enroute to Ted's," Bertuca explained.

"I was very pleased with his performance. He entertained well and held the crowd. From there I decided to ask him to back up Heartsfield," he added. "He did me a favor, and I felt this was a good break for him."

Konya, a senior technical education major from Belleville, said his performance that Saturday night was a new experience for him.

"I'm not used to playing in that kind of atmosphere," he said. "I'm used to being closer to the crowd."

"But it went pretty well, although I was pressed for material. The Chicago band never showed, so I wound up playing for about four hours, and I'm used to playing for about two hours," he added.

"Apparently he liked me enough to ask me back. They were supposed to bring a

guy down from Champaign, but instead they got me," Konya said.

Konya said he plays "a little bit of everything. I play some country, pop and rock, but it's hard to classify my music."

"Musically a lot of people are better than me," he admitted.

"I'm not a great guitarist or singer, but I'm pretty good, and I feel I can relate to the people. I cater to the rowdy crowd. It seems to me everybody likes to party when they're in a bar."

Although he had played to small crowds in his home town, Konya's real performances began this summer while he was tending bar at B.J.'s Junction, Charleston.

He explained, "I played one Thursday night and was received pretty well, so my boss, Kem McFarling, asked me to start playing every week. I've been doing it ever since."

Although Konya now had the opportunity to play back-up for a popular band, he said he is not now seriously pursuing a career in music.

"It's nice to speculate, but right now it's just not practical," he said.

Mostly cloudy

Friday will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a high in the lower 60's. Friday night will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low in the mid 40's.



(A) News shorts

Demos urge state-funded insurance

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The state should pay the full cost of extending unemployment insurance coverage to about 475,000 public employees in Illinois, Democratic legislative leaders said Wednesday.

Senate President Thomas C. Hynes, (D-Chicago) and House Speaker William Redmond (D-Bensenville) said they would seek state funding of the program, rather than have the burden placed on local governments and property tax payers.

That puts them at odds with Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, who has said he will resist the state picking up the tab.

Carter to address nation on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, attempting to save his energy program, will address the nation Tuesday night "to refocus public attention" on the energy problem, White House officials said Thursday.

The speech will be available for national live television and radio broadcast.

The House and Senate are nearing the end of their work on Carter's energy legislation and the White House, in a three-paragraph announcement, said "the president feels the remaining areas of controversy should be presented to the American people."

Carter originally unveiled his plan in a speech to the nation on radio and television April 18. Two days later, he detailed it in an address to Congress.

Dystrophy can be found before birth

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors say they have found a way to determine before birth whether a baby will be crippled by a usually fatal, inherited form of muscular dystrophy.

The researchers said that with the results of their test, mothers may decide to have abortions rather than bear children afflicted with the illness.

Doctors say their method, a kind of prenatal blood test, can identify Duchenne's muscular dystrophy. This is a form of the disease that strikes only boys, but it is passed on to them by their mothers, who do not suffer its symptoms.

ICC denies CIPS interim rate hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A request by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) for a \$20.4 million interim electricity rate increase was denied Wednesday by the Illinois Commerce Commission, the ICC announced.

The ICC said the request for an 8.4 per cent interim increase was filed by CIPS after the utility had filed for a permanent \$40.6 million rate increase. A spokeswoman said the ICC decision on the interim increase would not prejudice the ICC against approving the larger increase.

The ICC must issue a decision on the larger permanent increase by April 15, 1978. Eastern is served by CIPS.

Truckers accused of holding funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission accused 12 large Midwestern trucking firms Thursday of unlawfully retaining \$2.3 million that should have been refunded to shippers.

The money was accumulated from shippers who inadvertently had paid their freight bills twice. The commission said the action by the truckers "bilked the American consumer of millions of dollars."

The commission, in a nation crackdown, filed civil suits in federal courts in Chicago, Indianapolis and Milwaukee, demanding that the truckers return the overpayments and stop such practice in the future.

Brass fly U.S. craft for own use

WASHINGTON (AP) - High ranking military and civilian officials systematically misuse military aircraft and have kept some Air Force pilots so busy flying generals they had no time for required combat training, Pentagon auditors said Thursday.

The Defense Audit Service made the finding in a report that said the military and civilian defense officials use military planes for personal trips and low priority missions at an annual cost of at least \$52.3 million.

The report was made public by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who cited it as an example of flagrant waste.

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RHA to consider examining dorm open house policies

by Dave Pugh

The current 24 hour visitation policy at Eastern will be considered by a Residence Hall Association (RHA) committee.

The re-evaluation and a rental fee and deposit amount for bunk beds were approved by the RHA Thursday.

RHA member Don Dotzauer, who proposed the re-evaluation, said that the 24 hour open house option has been used on an experimental basis only for "two or three years".

Halls now allowed a vote for the round-the-clock visitation are Thomas, for males, and Taylor, which is tabbed as a female hall because it was considered the best hall to offer the option to females after Lawson Hall turned it down last year, Randy Johnson of the Housing Office said.

Stevenson Tower is also given the option because "by its structure it is a co-education hall and would be impossible to enforce anything other than open house" Johnson said.

Dotzauer said the committee would research the 24 hour visitation issue, and that a report will be presented to the administration for further consideration.

The issue was originally opened by a motion from the residents of Weller hall which asked for 24 hour visitation for Weller, but that motion was tabled to allow the re-evaluation policy for all halls.

In other business the RHA approved a motion pricing bunk rental beds at \$20 for one semester's use and a \$10 dollar deposit.

"The prototype is finished and in my room. My roommate has slept on the top bunk for three or four nights now and he hasn't fallen through," Charles Brown, head of the Bunk Bed Committee, said.

Brown added that contracts for the beds will be available next week.

Brown said that the bunks use the box springs and mattress from regular issue room beds.

Brown added "I want to stress that bolsters are not to be removed."

Platforms due Monday

Platform statements from student senate candidates should be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday at the Eastern News office for publication in Wednesday's News.

The statements should not exceed 125 words, and should deal with "What is the most important issue facing students and how would (the candidate) handle it if elected?"

The statements will be published in a special elections section Wednesday, Eastern News editor Dave Shanks said.

No platforms will be accepted after the Monday deadline.



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Female employment contributes to strong E. German economy

by Sue Nasenbeny

A higher rate of female employment and organized farm cooperatives have caused East Germany to develop a stronger economy over the years, the third secretary of the German Democratic Republic said Wednesday.

In an informal question and answer session secretary Reiner Springe defended his country's Socialist economy to about 25 students and faculty.

He said East Germany employs 70 to 75 per cent of all women who are able to work and that 44 per cent of the total work force is composed of women.

"We need a high rate of women employed because of the lack in our labor force," Springer explained.

Incentives for women to continue working include more vacation days and meal provisions during the day. He said about 60 per cent of the country's teachers are women.

In other consideration, Springer said that due to the development of the cooperative farms in the early 1950's, "We've developed a better crop output over the years."

Three types of cooperative farms exist in East Germany, including the most common in which land, machines and livestock are pooled among workers.

The second most frequent includes those farms which pool land and machinery but livestock are privately owned and the third type of cooperative is that which pools land and livestock with machinery privately owned.

"There is a risk being a private farmer," Springer said. "They need the

capital to develop a farm which can compete with the bigger cooperatives."

Currently, East Germany has 5 per cent private ownership in agriculture.

Although Springer admitted that resistance to the cooperatives initially was enormous, "over the last 10 years, the farmers learned the possibilities in pooling resources and land. They now have better working conditions and lives," he said.

"All farmers are guaranteed a minimum income. They average 700 to 800 marks per month," he said.

"After the monthly payment, a farmer will get an additional payment at the end of the year if his productivity has been good," Springer said.

In planning the cooperatives, each is given certain crop targets, such as barley or corn and workers organize the labor. They then decide which investments to make in various areas, such as machinery, for that year.

Quantity and quality of agricultural products, as well as all goods, are maintained with material incentives, he said.

Overall trade is mainly conducted through Soviet countries-70 per cent-with 30 per cent conducted with the western world and about five per cent with developing nations.

Earnings for workers are highest for administrators who make 3,000 to 4,000 marks per month, while college professors earn 2,500 to 3,500 and skilled workers make 1,000 to 1,500 marks monthly.

"We distribute earnings so that everyone will get their share, but I admit that some things must be improved in this system," Springer said.

Ted's Presents

Friday

Village Recording Artists

"Roadmaster"

from Indiana

Saturday

"Slink Rand"

back up band to

Ted Nugent

Black Oak Arkansas

REO Speedwagon

Head East

in concert

Monday Night November 7th

Columbia recording artists

"Heartfield"

in concert

with special guest star

Paul Konya

No Reserve seats — doors open 6 p.m.

Campus Clips

Newman Community to hold Hayride

The Newman Community will sponsor a hayride party Friday. Those interested should meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman center, Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Transportation will be provided for those who need rides.

PACE applications ready

Applications for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination can be picked up at the Placement Center in room 13 of the Student Services Building.

Student government candidates' meeting set

There will be a meeting for all candidates in the Nov. 16 student government elections at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Student Government Office.

Those with questions should contact elections co-chairpersons Murphy Hart at 345-3565 or Jack Overstreet at 345-9502.

Reclub to sponsor airplane wash

The Recreation Club will sponsor a fund-raising airplane wash Sunday at the Coles County Airport.

Workers who need rides to the airport should meet at 9 a.m. at the McAfee Gym parking lot.

Watercolor painting by art student is winner in phone book contest

by Janet James

The artwork on the cover of the new 1977-78 Mattoon-Charleston phonebooks depicting a farm house and cornfield is the work of sophomore art major Bruce Swart.

Swart entered his watercolor painting among 88 others in the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company's, ICTC, directory art contest, last spring.

The theme of the contest was "agriculture in central Illinois," he said.

"I achieved my painting of a typical prairie farm with imagination combined with photographs and a lot of library research on corn fields," he said.

Swart said the painting took a full weekend to complete.

Swart said his painting won because it "was of the type ICTC wanted—a typical prairie."

Swart said he was awarded \$200 for painting the winning entry.

Swart said he also won the only other contest he has entered - one for the design of a Chicago Southern Suburban Bicentennial telephone book cover.

"The subject of the Bicentennial



Bruce Swart

book cover was a surrealism of Abraham Lincoln superimposed over a landscape," Swart said.

Swart said "water color is my favorite medium because of its spontaneity and the crispness of the colors."

"Being an art major is demanding and needs lots of dedication and patience," he added.

In regard to his future Swart said "it's hard to tell what might come up."

Public Aid bills to have little effect on recipients

by Carla Lobmier

Two bills designed to stop fraud in the Illinois Medical Assistance Program (Medicaid) if passed would have little effect on Coles County public aid recipients, a public aid official said recently.

The bills were introduced into the senate last week by Sen. Max Coffey, (R-Charleston).

The bill, SB-4, is co-sponsored by Sen. Don Moore (R-Midlothian), and would give the Department of Public Aid the power to deny aid applications, to terminate the eligibility of recipients, to recover money that is improperly and erroneously paid and to withhold money to aid recipients.

George Crouse, superintendent of the Charleston department of public aid, said Wednesday that no problem exists with fraud in the Medicaid program in Coles County.

"There are some mistakes made by nursing homes in billings, but those are not intentional, which is necessary for fraud to occur," Crouse added.

"However, there is a problem with recipient fraud such as failure to report income or ineligibility, which could use some attention. It would take federal legislation to alter this," Crouse said.

A companion bill, SB-5, also introduced by Coffey and Monroe, provides for civil and criminal penalties in cases of fraud by vendors that are authorized to give services

to public aid recipients.

"These bills will not have much effect in Coles County or the state of Illinois, except for the large population centers like Cook County or Sinclair County, which are areas where public aid is a large percentage," Crouse said.

SB-5 provides that willful violation of the Public Aid Code is a Class 3 felony. Possible penalties would include repayment with interest at the maximum rate, plus triple damages and a \$2,000 fine for each additional claim.

Additionally, unintentional violations would result in repayment plus interest. The penalties would be enforceable by the Illinois attorney general.

Coffey said recently the bill has a "retroactive provision," which means that penalties can be applied to violations which occurred before the date of the bill's passage.

Crouse said he believes the bills are necessary and will have "significant impact in the larger areas."

Coffey said he introduced the bills because of an Illinois Supreme Court ruling which said that the Public Aid Department has no power to cut off cheating Medicaid vendors.

He also said that the department can no longer bring termination proceedings against Medicaid providers who are suspected of fraud because of the recent ruling.

Noted dancer Frankel to appear with help of Eastern orchestra

by Sue Nasenbeny

Renowned dancer and choreographer Emily Frankel will display her talents to the live accompaniment of the Eastern Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Tickets for the artist's University Board (UB) sponsored Fine Arts concert on Friday are \$1 for Eastern students and \$2.50 for non-students available at the Union Box Office and on the night of the performance.

The 60-piece orchestra will back up Frankel's two performances: "Four Seasons," which she choreographed in 1969 and "Pictures At An Exhibition," a representative of the UB said recently.

In "Four Seasons," Frankel will depict the seasons of human life, from birth to death, with gestures created to maximize expression with minimal movement.

Frankel will use only one basic costume in this dance of oriental abstraction.

During "Pictures at an Exhibition", Frankel will create the aura of a Russian noblewoman reminiscing on her past. This dance was choreographed for Frankel by Zachery Solov.

The dancer has been on campus since Wednesday when she delivered sessions on stage movement for actors and master class choreography for the Eastern Dance Club.

Model railroad club to engineer swap-meet

Model train and steam engine enthusiasts can buy, sell or trade their railroad wares at the Embarrass Valley and Eastern Model Railroad Club's annual train fair Sunday.

The fair will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, located at seventh and Madison streets, club member Richard Lawson of the Library Science Department said Tuesday.

"The chance to buy, sell, or trade trains is the biggest drawing card for the event," Lawson said.

He added the fair draws "anywhere from 100-200 dealers and collectors" from a fifty mile radius.

Movies will be shown and a "train switching contest" as well as Lionel train races will be conducted. The fair is being held to honor "National Model Railroad Month."

In addition, steam engines will be displayed and an antique train-contest will be judged by Jim Hicks of Terre Haute, Ind. and Sam Griffith of Kankakee, Ill., Lawson said.

Refreshments and door prizes will also be given away. Lawson added.

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CAA discusses Marvin ideas, hears opposition

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) Thursday heard opposition to President Daniel E. Marvin's plans to reorganize Eastern's non-traditional education programs.

The council also began discussion on all of Marvin's reorganization plans, and will discuss those plans next Thursday with Marvin in a joint meeting with the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Graduate Studies.

Part of the reorganization plans include placing Eastern's non-traditional degree programs under the direction of the dean of the graduate school.

However, Don Tingley, director of the Board of Governors' program here, told the council that the move would place an undergraduate program with graduate programs, and that the graduate school dean should concentrate only on "new graduate programs and getting new graduate students."

"This makes the graduate school a catch-all where you throw in all the disparate things you don't know what else to do with," Tingley said.

Following Tingley's presentation, the council decided to question Marvin at the joint meeting, and to continue discussion later on the proposal.

Madrigal feaste already sold out

by Denise Davinroy

A sellout audience is set to attend the third annual Christmas Madrigal Feaste, which offers medieval pageantry and music performed by Eastern students and faculty.

The feaste, which sold out last year also, will be held Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the Union addition Rathskeller.

Due to ticket demand, a fourth performance is pending, Union Ticket Office officials said Wednesday.

Robert Wiseman and Robert E. Snyder, Feaste committee co-chairpersons, recently said the event will include a four-course meal and musical performances by the university madrigal choirs and brass ensembles.

All performers will be dressed in medieval costume and performances will take place during the meal.

Ticket prices are \$8.50 per person and further information concerning tickets for the possible fourth performance can be obtained by calling the ticket office at 581-5221.



Flicks

'Sailor Who Fell'

"The Sailor Who Fell from Grace With the Sea," starring Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles, will be the Residence Hall Association-sponsored movie shown Saturday in the dorms.

The film is a chilling tale of a man who gave his heart to a young widow and his soul to the sea.

It will be shown at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, in Pemberton at 7 p.m., at 8 p.m. in Andrews, at 9 p.m. in Lawson, and at 10 p.m. in Ford.

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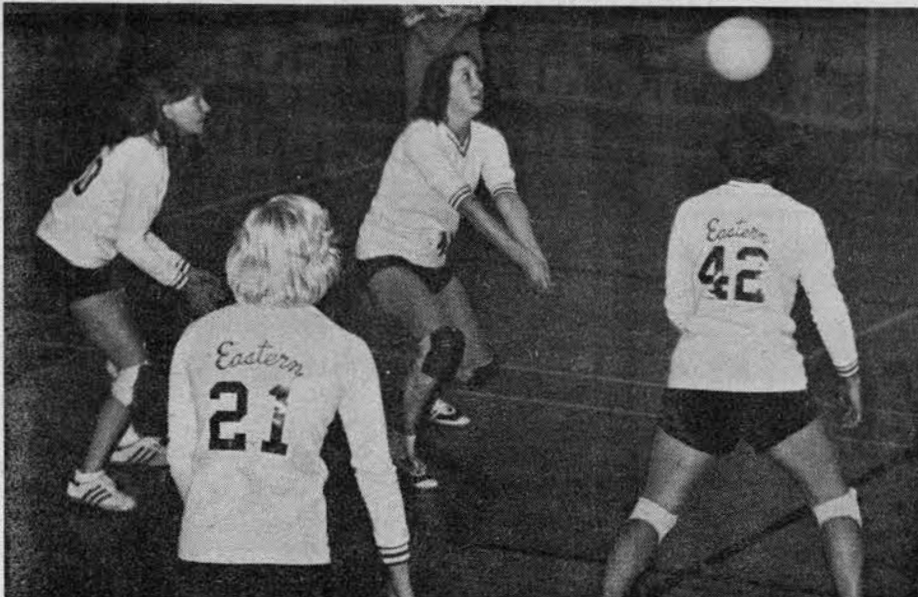
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Diane Schrader (41) returns a shot while Nancy Jorgeson (40), Karen Keister (21) and Joni Comstock (42) prepare to help out. The Panther volleyballers will try to avenge an earlier loss when it plays Northern Kentucky Saturday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Volleyballers to play dual match instead of in slated invitational

by Julie Penne

Because of an unexpected schedule change, Eastern's volleyball team will be travelling to the University of Northern Kentucky instead of the University of Illinois invitational this weekend.

The Panthers were planning on competing in the Illinois tourney, but coach Margie Wright found out this week that there was a mix-up with contracts and her team was not entered.

Wright sees the match against Northern Kentucky as a good preparation for her squad for the upcoming state tournament Nov. 11 and 12 in Carbondale.

"Though Northern Kentucky has beaten us once this year at the Illinois State Invitational, I think it will be good for us to play them with the state tourney coming up," Wright said. "It should be a good, hard-fought match.

The Panthers will take a 12 match winning streak and a 27-6 season record into the match. Their last loss was to Illinois on Oct. 12 in a dual match. Since

then they have captured the Arch Invitational championship at St. Louis and seven other dual wins.

The junior varsity team will host Greenville College and Millikin University Saturday at McAfee gym for their last two matches of the season.

The Panthers will take on Greenville at 10 a.m. before meeting Millikin at 2 p.m. Greenville will play Millikin at noon.

Booters host Aurora

(Continued from page 8)

caliber of the teams played throughout the season and eligibility of transfer students will be considered by the NCAA before selections for post season play are made.

"Our won-lost record is good and the teams we've played will look real good, but our problem comes with eligibility," Hyndman said.

Both left wing Pat Bruni and right wing David Hancock are transfer students from the University of Alberta and will be ineligible for post season.

Bodybuilder Newstat to enter state junior physique contest

by Rudy Ruettinger

Dave Newstat, a senior out of Park Forest, engages in a sport on Eastern's campus where he is the lone competitor.

Newstat is in the less familiar sport of bodybuilding. And he will be able to show his skills this weekend when he will travel to Kennedy High School in Chicago to compete in the Junior Mr. Illinois Physique contest.

The meet is open to anyone on the junior level who meets the qualifications of the judges. "Anyone may enter," Newstat said. "But entry is limited to the discretion of the judges. You have to be at this level of competition to enter."

Newstat has been priming himself five months for the junior meet and said, "I've been training pretty hard. I'm pretty confident of doing well."

He will be competing with about 25 other bodybuilders, mostly from the Chicago area. "Although this is a statewide tournament, mostly all of the competitors will be from the Chicago area with a few

from Rockford. It (bodybuilding) is not too popular down here," Newstat said.

The meet will be divided into two parts of competition. The first phase is the prejudging, where the contestants pose before the judges without the audience in attendance.

The judges will score the contestant on three categories: the symmetry and the muscularity of the body and the posing ability of the contestant.

In this first part of competition the contestant will be awarded points by the judges which will determine the outcome of the meet.

The second part of competition is the exhibition. In the exhibition phase, since the contestants have already been judged, they are allowed to use oils and special lights to highlight their bodies as they pose before an audience.

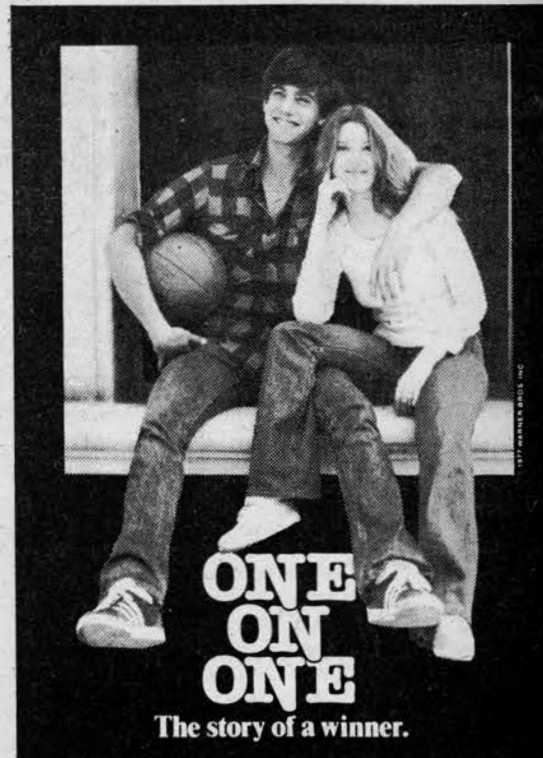
After the exhibition has taken place, the judges will announce the winners of the meet.

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So you're looking for a teaching position for 1978!!!
Your job campaign - November 7 - Monday - 11:00 a.m. - Sullivan Room, University Union.
Letters and resume - November 9 - Wednesday 11:00 a.m. - Sullivan Rm., Univ. Union.
Interviews and alternatives - November 11 - Friday - 11:00 a.m. - Sullivan Rm., Univ. Union.
Robert E. Jones, Asst. Dir. Career Planning & Placement Center
Fall Graduates
A representative will be on campus Friday, November 18, 1977 from

9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. taking cap and gown measurements for Spring Commencement. Students graduating at the end of Fall Semester 1977 or students who will not be on campus Spring Semester should be measured at this time. If you have any questions regarding measurements, please call Mrs. Michael at 581-3616.

H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Campus Interviews

November 7 - Marines. November 8 - Marines; Woolworth - Woolco.; Comptroller of the Currency. November 9 - Aetna Life &

Casualty; Marines. November 10 - Burroughs (Machines); Marines. November 15 - Price Waterhouse; Hyster Co. November 16 - Moore Bus. Forms; Burroughs Corp. (Forms Div.). November 17 - Action - Peace Corps, in the Union; S. S. Kresge Co. November 18 - NCR Corp.
Career seminars - all students welcome. November 15 - Moore Bus. Forms - Paul Carr - 7:30 p.m. - Oakland Room, University Union. November 17 - NCR Corp. - Larry Brunette - 7:00 p.m. Oakland Room, University Union.
James Knott, Director Career Planning & Placement Center

Student Borrowers

All students who have borrowed funds under the National Direct Student Loan Program and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a Terminal Interview before Graduating, Transferring to another institution, or otherwise terminating enrollment at Eastern during or near the end of Fall Semester, 1977.

This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending

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

Nancy L. Compton
Collection Specialist

Pre-Enrollment - Unclear Records

Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by Nov. 10 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

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Help Wanted

Help wanted at Snappy Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in Mattoon.

00-b-00
Mattoon Country Club. Experienced waitresses and bartenders. 234-8831.
00-b-00

Wanted

Male to sublease Brittany apartment for spring semester. Call 345-4285.

5-p-10
Needed: Apartment or small house to lease by 4 females—spring semester. Call 581-5265 after 5:30

3-p-8
Needed: 2 females to sublease apartment for spring semester. 345-7639

4-p-4
Female to sublease Regency apartment spring semester 348-0357

5-p-7
Wanted: 1 female to sublease Regency Apt. for spring semester. Call anytime, 345-7963.

5-p-4
Share two-bedroom apartment with male student. \$92.50 plus utilities, call 345-2612.

3-p-4
Wanted: home for year old calico cat. White with black spots. Call after 7 p.m. 346-2979.

5-sa-8
Female to sublease Regency apt. spring semester. Norwick no. 24. 348-8271.

5-b-10
Wanted: 2 girls to sublease Brittany Apt. spring semester. 345-9545.

5-p-10
Female to sublease Regency apartment spring semester. Call 345-3324.

5-p-7
Wanted: 1 girl to sublease apartment 2 blocks from campus Call after 4 p.m., 345-9646

6-p-8
We are subleasing for spring term. Room for 1 or 2 males. Regency Apts. Call 345-9639.

19-p-8
Wanted: One female to take over Regency Apt. lease for spring. Call Barb 345-9568.

10-p-4
Female to sublease Regency Apartment spring semester. 345-3350 after 2:00 pm.

15-p-9
Help!! Female to sublease Regency apartment immediately!! 345-2574, call any time.

7-p-4
This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today!

Male desperately needs inexpensive sleeping room with kitchen privileges, preferably close to campus, for spring semester. Call Norm at 581-2812.

5-sa-11
For spring: two females need apartment or sleeping rooms close to campus. Call Lori at 581-2813.

5-sa-11

Wanted

Wanted: Student to do housework on regular basis. Call 345-2272.

4-b-9
Needed spring semester: A furnished new Regency Apt. to sublease 1 person. Bath and a half. Call April 345-6487.

5-p-9
Needed: 2 females to sublease apartment spring semester. Call 345-7735.

5-p-9

For Rent

2 bedroom furnished house. \$250 month including utilities. Married couples or females only. Lease deposit required. 348-8986.

3-p-4
Two sleeping rooms for girls. Phone 345-6852.

3-p-4
One to two rooms available to sublease for spring semester in house very close to campus, ask Mary 345-5204.

5-p-9
For rent: Regency Apartment for 4, available spring semester. Call 345-2485.

5-p-10
Two 2 bedroom mobile homes in Charleston. Available now. 346-2768 after 6.

7-b-14
Extra nice unfurnished two bedroom trailer for sub-lease. Available immediately. Conveniently located by new Wilb Walker store. Call 345-7091 before 5, 345-6875 after five.

5-p-8
Furnished, one bedroom apartment available now. \$145. water and garbage pickup included. Call after 5, 345-4802.

8-b-11
2 girls need sublease for spring sem. at Regency Apt. 345-9507.

For Sale

For sale: Bruins Hockey equipment, \$25; 1 Lloyd 408 and 1 Lloyd 333 calculators. Phone 581-2062 or 348-8609.

5-p-8
One harmony electric guitar and one regular electric guitar, both with amps. for sale for \$45 ea., good condition. New bass guitar, brand new for \$85 call 348-8123 after 2 p.m.

3-b-7

For Sale

Sharp--1972 Gran Torino Sport, AC, PB,PS, auto, radio, new tires, dependable. Must sell--\$1575. 345-6521.

5-p-4
Moving--must sell 1975 silver Trans Am. Best offer, 581-3874.

1-p-4
Must sell 12-string Yamaha guitar. Excellent shape, 7 mo. old. Case included. Call 581-2729 after 2:15 M-F

4-p-4

Parka, guy's size 20. Like new! \$15. Call 581-3565 after 3.

2-p-4
Used Volkswagon camper van. In excellent condition. Equipped with ice box, sink, table and bed. Call 345-9774 after 5.

5-b-4

76 Honda 750, 6,500 miles. Back rest & rack, crome, cover, helmet, must sell. Call Dave 5-8, 345-7797.

3-p-4
Must sell 24 inch girl's spyder bicycle with basket. Best offer. Good condition. Call 581-3741.

9-p-4

Kingston electric guitar and matching Bass, sell as set or separate. Good condition. Cases included, \$300. Call 581-2380.

19-p-21

Mavantz receiver and turntable, also 1 set of SP speakers. Complete system less than 1 year old, call John 345-7348.

3-p-7

Announcements

Women's exercise. Pre-Christmas session to start soon. Call now for information. Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center, 345-7182.

6-b-7
Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831.

00-b-00
The Craft Spot. Your craft material department store. Large stock and variety, open 10 to 5. 805 18th St. 345-2833.

10-p-15

Happy birthday teach. Your extracurricular activity

1-p-4

Anyone who witnessed the hit & run accident on Wednesday 3 Nov. 1977, approx. 8:45 p.m., between a 4 dr. Chevelle, license no. EP19 & a motorcycle in the vicinity of 111 Grant, please contact Rich--581-5725 to help prosecute.

2-p-7

Announcements

Sat., Nov. 5, 9-4, Labor Hall, 14th & Madison, Baby-large size clothes shoes, books, toys, misc.

2-p-4
Beat the Christmas rush, order now/ Jewelry fitting everyone's needs and wants. Turquoise, cutcoin, and chokers of various stylings. Reasonable Prices. Contact: Chris Woods, 355 Thomas Hall, Phone 581-2591.

3-p-7

Instant cash--Rock, jazz and classical LP records & tapes. Sci. Fi. paperbacks and comic books. Whole collections or individual items bought. Mike 345-2830.

10-b-9

Dear Bear, Happy BD! Love, your luv.

1-p-4

Wiener II--Help! Commie plot to overthrow Edie Gorme! The Wienie.

1-p-4

Victoria (Vic) You didn't like my contest idea? Have a good weekend, I'll be all alone. Also me.

1-b-4

M.B. You will be in my prayers this weekend. Good luck Saturday. Hope it all works out. Me again.

1-b-4

Karen--Happy birthday! You light up my life! Jeff

1-p-4

Plant 'Orphanage.' 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices.

00-b-mwf

Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices.

00-b-00

Darling Free kittens. About 5 weeks old 345-6655

4-b-4

Come to First Baptist Church. Van pickup at 9 o'clock and 5:30 at Carmen, Andrews & Stevenson. Light supper after evening service. Call 345-3276 for supper reservations.

00-b-f

Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient 345-7755.

00-b-00

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 10. Friday until 8.

00-b-00

25% off select plants. Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St.

00-b-mwf

Make Gateway Liquors your party center--kegs available at all times--fast courteous service--close to campus.

00-b-mwf

Announcements

Free jewelry christmas gifts for your guy or gal, get your friends together Sara Coventry rep. Marilyn Mackie 345-3176

4-p-5

Stevenson's second, thanks for Saturday Night. Great Time! Carman's sixth.

2-p-4

Lost and Found

Lost: Key on silver chain Monday around Ike's. Call 581-5767.

3-p-8
Bible lost between Charleston and Mattoon on Highway 16. 581-3069.

2-p-7
Lost: opal ring in practice room at Fine Arts, Wednesday night. Sentimental value, reward. Please return. Call Susan 581-2346.

4-p-9
Lost: 2 keys on blue Stevenson key ring. Possibly in Lantz area. If found, please call Janet at 581-5488.

10-b-14
Lost: One lady's digital watch with black velvet band, between Britany Plaza Apts. & Carmen. If found please call Laurie at 345-7281.

5-p-9
Lost: White Siamese cat - Brown markings, face, tail - Ben, Reward, 345-2958.

3-p-7
Lost: bright yellow ski jacket from Theatre Playroom Tuesday afternoon. Keys and other items are of no value (locks changed; circulation stopped) so please return them to Theatre Dept. Office.

00-b-00
Found: 2 pair glasses. One in brown suede case & one in tan leather case. Pick up at Blair Hall 109.

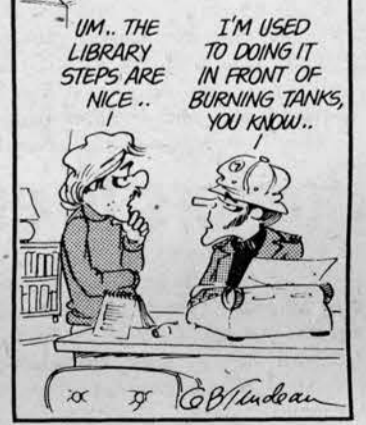
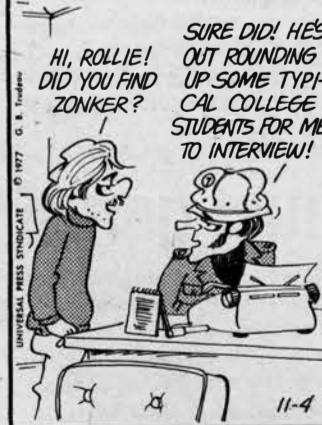
5-p-11
Found: One grey zip up the front sweater & one man's silver wristwatch. Call 581-3391

5-p-7



Clean out your room. Sell what's left over through Eastern News Classifieds. They're cheap... and they're effective. Use coupon below.

DOONESBURY



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ: _____

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less. \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day, if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

AD TO START AND RUN FOR DAYS.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Legendary Wooden recalls championship years



John Wooden

by Brian Nielsen

The legendary John Wooden, the winningest coach in the history of college athletics, skimmed through his past career, discussed his more recent job and gave viewpoints about current basketball issues, at a press conference Thursday.

The former UCLA coach, who led the Bruins to 11 national championships in 13 years, was at Eastern Thursday to speak at the kickoff for season basketball ticket sales.

After winning his final NCAA title in 1975, Wooden retired to a less pressure-filled life as a basketball analysis for college television games, and he contrasted the vantage points of a basketball coach and a basketball spectator.

"I don't have to be objective anymore," Wooden pointed out. "I don't let all my feelings show on TV, but I definitely feel for players that don't get to play now. As a coach, I couldn't have any personal

feelings toward one player during a ball game. Maybe after the game was over I did, but not during the game.

"But now I don't have to do that," he added. "And there's no axe to the grindstone anymore. I can just watch the game and relax."

While Wooden could not begin to recap his entire illustrious coaching career at the press conference, he did point out his "most valuable" player and his three favorite national championship teams.

Professional all-star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who went by the name of Lew Alcindor as a collegian, "was the most valuable," Wooden said.

"Bill Walton was my second," he continued. "Bill might have been able to do more things than Lew, but with what Alcindor could do he did the best."

When naming his favorite teams Wooden chose "the first, the last and the, let's see two, three, four, five, the sixth team," he said, having to quickly sort out his numerous champions.

He cited the first champion team as "the smallest team to ever win" succeeded by exceptional teamwork.

"The last one was one that wasn't supposed to that good that year, and of course you always like to win it when

you're not supposed to," he continued.

"And the sixth championship team was the one without," he said, referring to the team that won the title the year after Alcindor graduated.

Wooden said UCLA's team this year should be "an excellent one."

Taking over the Bruins after the Gene Bartow resigned after two seasons will be Wooden's former assistant Gary Cunningham.

"To be logical I would say he probably will follow some of the things I did, because we worked together so long, and we spent so much time together," Wooden said.

Wooden also gave his view, when asked about the violence which occasionally mars basketball today, including the recent incident between one of his former players, Lucius Allen, and Rich Rhodes, who starred for Eastern's team last year.

Allen, now with the Kansas City Kings, decked the Bulls' rookie Rhodes with a series of punches in a NBA exhibition game in September.

"That astounded me," Wooden said. "I never knew of him in any practice or in any game to hit anyone, and I was just amazed when Mr. Mike Mullally (Eastern's athletic director) told me about that today."

Eastern News Sports

Page 8

Friday, Nov. 4, 1977

Panthers to take on talented Youngstown

by Rudy Ruettiger

For the football Panthers to win their first game of the year it will have to come by way of an upset.

The Panthers will travel to Youngstown, Ohio to battle Youngstown State in a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday.

Youngstown has a 5-3 record but its losses have come to some very formidable opponents in the University of Dayton, an NCAA Division I school, Massachusetts University and Tennessee Tech, both of whom are rated in the top 10 Division II.

Youngstown has beaten Villanova University, also a Division I school.

"Youngstown is a very tough opponent," head coach John Konstantinos said. "They have a good size and are very physical."

Youngstown will be throwing a 5-2 defense against the Panther offense and Konstantinos said Youngstown will always be on the attack.

Eastern will also have to be wary of the Youngstown defense because Youngstown consistently forces opponents into long second down situations forcing teams to pass against them.

Youngstown has a very balanced football team in that it is also very powerful on offense, too.

"They are a power team," Konstantinos said of Youngstown. "In the three films we have watched them in, they run 42 per cent of their plays as isolation plays."

This is because they have big strong fullbacks who are very good and physical."

While Youngstown can attack from the ground very well, they also have an exceptional wide receiver in Ron Ferrinte, who can break open the long pass plays.

"They (Youngstown) will go to Ferrinte

when they need a long one," Konstantinos said. "He has the ability to go into a crowd and come up with the ball."

Youngstown does not have exceptional speed in the backfield but they are a "typical Youngstown team" Konstantinos said. "These guys come from a steel mill town. They do not have good speed but are big and strong."

"Their quarterback is big and if we want to stop Youngstown we will have to stop its (isolation) plays. We want to force them to pass the ball," the head coach said.

And being confident Eastern can stop Youngstown's running game, Konstantinos has made some adjustments in the defensive secondary.

Konstantinos moved James Cotten over from his offensive wide receiver spot to a cornerback position on defense. Cotten will be replacing veteran Andre Phillips.

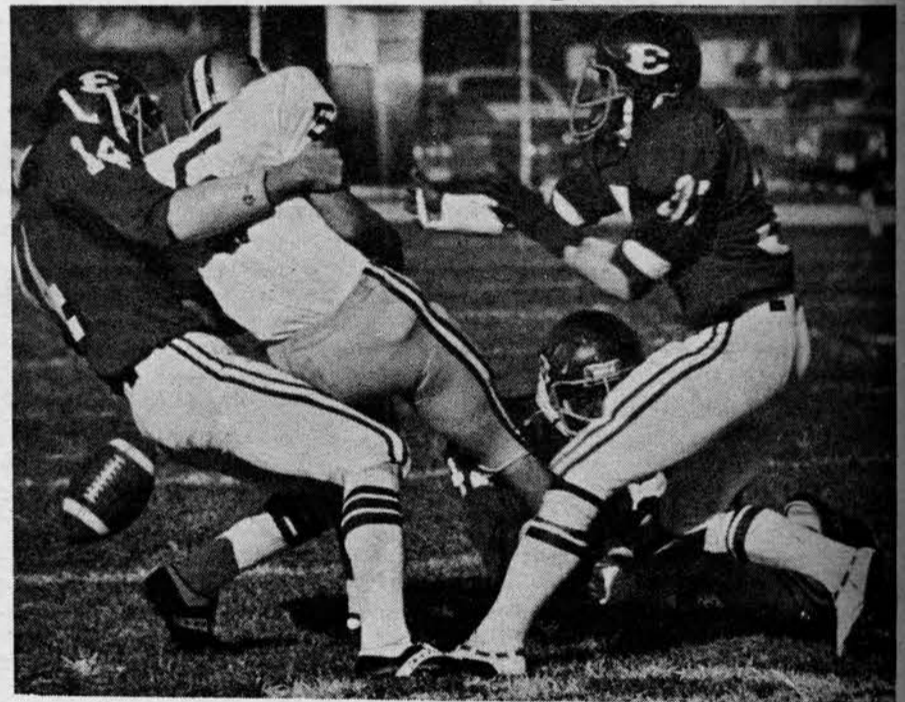
"We are not pleased with Andre's (Phillips) performance so far this year so we are giving Cotten a shot at it, because he (Cotten) has looked well in practice," Konstantinos said.

Eastern will be without the services of halfback Gerald Bell who is out with a hip pointer, but will regain the services of Chris Cobb who had been used sparingly in the Butler University game recovering from an ankle injury.

Also returning to the line-up will be defensive tackle Rod Williams who was hampered with the flu and had to miss last week's game.

Konstantinos said he is looking for another outstanding performance out of Mark Stettner.

Stettner, a fullback turned noseguard,



Panther defenders Bill Moore, left, and Mark Stettner, right, sandwich a Butler ball carrier in last week's football game. The Panthers will play at Youngstown State on Saturday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

had an "exceptional game last week," Konstantinos said. "The Butler game for Stettner ranks right up there with Wayne Ramsey (a former honorable all-American for Eastern at noseguard)."

"We as a team are closer than we have ever been before," Konstantinos said. "I have a good feeling, the same feeling I had when we went into play Cameron, that we will play good football."

Good football is what Eastern has been

lacking all year and Konstantinos is hoping the Panthers will put the offense and defense together this week for that exclusive victory.

"We have looked real well at times during the year," he said. "We have had a good week of practice and I am quite pleased with the way we are working."

We are not letting up. We are working with purpose and are in good spirits."

Booters to end regular season with 'must game' against Aurora

by Kathy Klisares

Soccer coach Schellas Hyndman evaluates Saturday's final regular season game against Aurora College at 1:30 p.m. at Lakeside field a must game in order to receive a NCAA Division II post season tournament bid.

"We're going out hard for this game because there is nothing left if we lose," Hyndman said.

Aurora has matched Eastern's 8-4 season record and recently took the championship of the Northern Illinois intercollegiate conference tournament by cashing in on a sudden death penalty kick.

"Aurora is definitely a winning team

that is strong physically and does some good hustling," Hyndman added.

One of Aurora's top hustlers is Pat Ginder at left wing who has totaled the highest number of assists for the season in District 20 of the NAIA.

Another Aurora standout is Herb Flores on the right wing who is leading scorer for the season.

With Aurora's power in the wing positions, Hyndman is concerned about the possible absence of striker Ross Ongarao, who may be benched because of a foot injury from Tuesday's game against MacMurray.

"If Ross can't play we'll substitute

Roger Pires, but we certainly do need him back if he is able," Hyndman commented.

Confident of playing around Ongarao's absence if necessary, Hyndman added, "A soccer team can get by with one weak spot. If the rest of the team plays their best, we can cover up for the weakness."

Although they have a loss in the attack, Panthers defense is strong. Co-captain and two time all-American, George Gorleku will be controlling the defense at the sweeper position.

"I'd rather be strong on defense because that way if the attack doesn't score at least you know the defense won't get scored on," Hyndman said.

Aurora's strategy may be similar with their strong, pressurizing defense. "They're big as well as strong and we'll have to take 1-2 touch passes to get around them and take shots," Hyndman explained.

"We've been shooting real well and we'll have to keep it up. I'd rather take a shot than make a dangerous pass because this game has to be a win," the coach said.

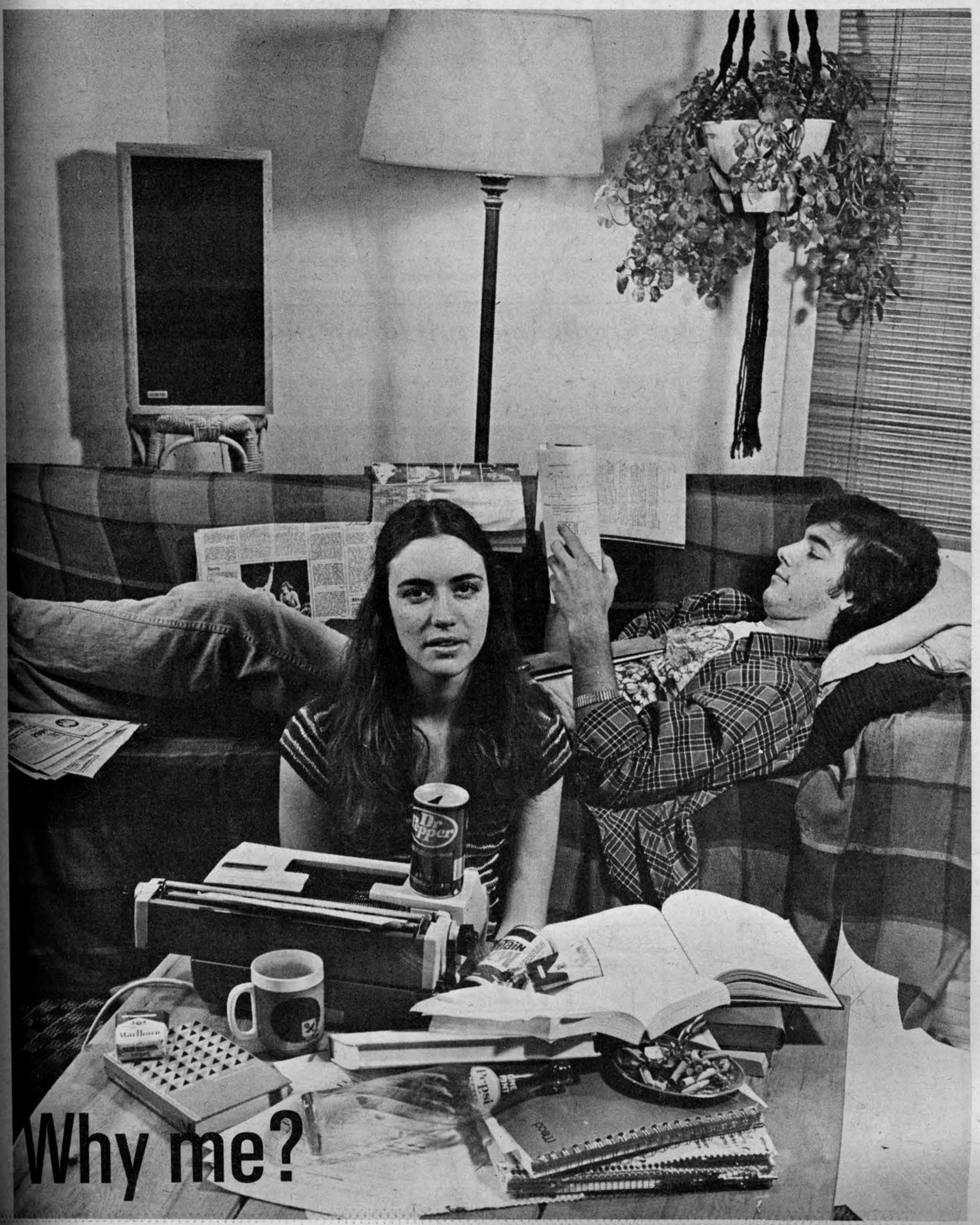
Beating Aurora to finish the season with a 9-5 record will certainly be a determining factor for a post season bid, but it is not the only element.

In addition to the won-lost record, the

(See BOOTERS, page 6)

On the Verge of an Academic Affair

Section 2
Friday, November 4, 1977
Page 1
A Supplement to the Eastern News



Why me?

To begin with...

School schedule changed to accommodate conferences

With mid-term exams now a thing of the past and term projects, term papers and final examinations looming in the future, most students are wondering "how much longer-when do we get out?"

Another query of many students may be when the spring semester starts and ends with the changes that have been made.

Originally, spring semester was to begin January 19 and end May 20, but the semester schedule was revised this summer.

Norma Winkleblack, secretary to President Daniel E. Marvin said, "The schedule was changed to accommodate conferences that were already scheduled to be held at Eastern" which would interfere with school.

She added that the conferences include the Illinois State boys and girls track meets.

So there you have it. The following is the schedule of what lies ahead of Eastern students for the remainder of fall semester and the entire spring semester.

Remaining 1977 Fall Semester			
Thanksgiving Vacation		November 23-27	
Final Examinations		December 12-16	
Semester closes		December 17	

1978 Spring Semester			
Early Graduate Registraton	January 7	No classes	February 13
Central Registration	January 9-10	Mid-term	March 7
Classes Begin	January 11	Spring vacation	March 23-April 2
Martin Luther King birthday observance		Fianl Examinations	May 8-12
No classes	January 16	Semester closes	May 13
Abraham Lincoln birthday observance		Commencement	May 13

Report reveals Lake Shelbyville not living up to expectations

SHELBYVILLE(AP) - Central Illinois' giant Lake Shelbyville has attracted no new industry, and the population in towns around the lake has decreased since its completion in 1970, a University of Illinois study shows.

The lake has attracted millions of visitors, although not as many as expected. The fluctuating water levels and flooding downstream have caused continual conflict between sportsmen upstream and farmers below, with the farmers apparently winning, according to the study by the university's Water

Resources Center.

The report, prepared by John F. Dwyer and Robert D. Espeseth of the U of I Department of Leisure Studies, is part of an evaluation of the lake to see whether it has lived up to expectations. The conclusion is the lake is far from causing an economic boom.

Shelbyville and its sister reservoirs, Carlyle and Rend, were completed by the federal government within the last decade. They have given Illinois residents new aquatic playgrounds for boating, fishing and camping.

Shelbyville and Carlyle also are supposed to protect Kaskaskia River Valley farmland from flooding, provide

water for industrial development, and insure enough water for navigation on the lower Kaskaskia near St. Louis.

The navigation project is not scheduled to be in operation until next year, and the study touched on it only lightly. The focus was on economics, and the researchers found no industrial development resulting from the lake.

No water is withdrawn from the reservoir for municipal water supplies. Even campgrounds on the lake are supplied by municipal systems that use underground aquifers.

The city of Shelbyville, located at the southern tip of the 11,000-acre lake, planned on a population of 12,000 by

1974, the study notes. By 1973, the latest census figure available, the population was 4,811, a decline from

1970. Total population of Moultrie and Shelby counties, which encompass the alke, has declined since the alke began to fill in late 1970. Fourteen subdivisions were platted soon after Shelbyville was completed, but only 19 homes were built.

Lake Shelbyville is a major attraction in the recreation-short center of the state, drawing about 3 million people in 1976.

The predicted attendance was 4.69 million visitors a year, but high water levels, low water levels, gasoline prices and slow development of state parks probably restricted visitation.

Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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CATATONIC STATE



Departmental Clubs,
Campus Organizations:
Do you have an activity or
event coming up?
If so, let us know at
the Eastern News.

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One coupon per person
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345-2324

New classes range from course on Public Utilities to Asiatic Art

by Sharon Jones

For the student who is tired of the same old classes, here are a few new ones that will be offered spring semester that may be of interest.

The Economics Department is offering a course entitled Economics of Public Utilities which will deal with the public utilities of electricity, gas and oil, Ahmad Murad, Economics Department Chairperson said Monday.

Murad said Principles of Economics 2801 and 2802 are prerequisites to the course.

A new course offered next semester by the Art Department is Introduction to Asiatic Art. It will deal with the Asian art of India, China and Japan, which includes pottery, painting, and metalwork of these countries.

Asian art has never been taught at Eastern before, Ben Watkins, acting chairperson of the Art department said.

Asian art is a requirement for all art history majors but the course is open to all students, Watkins added.

The Geography Department is offering a course called Computer Mapping which will deal with the methods and techniques for map construction and production using computer processing and graphic displays, Paul Krause, Geography Department chairperson said.

Students interested in geology may find Bio-Stratigraphy a possibility.

James Stratton, of the Geology Department, said the Geology Department is offering the new course

which is designed for geology majors who are expecting to go into the coal and petroleum field.

Stratton added that the course will acquaint the student with rock units of the mid-continent.

Civil Proceedings is a new course offered by the Political Science Department, Charles A. Hollister, of the Political Science Department said.

The course is to examine the means by which government handles the disputes between private parties in matters such as contracts, malpractice suits and car accidents.

Alphonso Dipietro, chairperson of the Mathematics Department, said Linear Programming is a new course offered in the department.

The course will deal with linear

inequalities and is designed for students preparing for the industrial field.

He added that Matrix Algebra is a prerequisite for the course.

Spanish American Heritage in the United States is a new addition to the History Department, chairperson Robert Hennings said.

He said the course is to deal with the history of Spanish Americans and their relation to American history.

A new course at the graduate level called Seminar in Child and Family will be taught spring semester, Jayne Ozier, of the Home Economics Department said.

Ozier said it will deal with the trends and issues in child development and family relations.

CLEP Test: A way to get college credit through examination

by Denise Hesler

If your four-year stay at school is beginning to drag or if you are just interested in earning a few extra credits, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests may be just what you are looking for.

CLEP's offer students the chance, by taking an examination, to receive college credit.

The CLEP tests are similar to proficiency tests in that credit is given without taking a course but the two are different in the way they are administered.

The purpose of the two kinds of tests "are not much different," Herb Bartling, director of counseling and testing, said except for the fact that CLEP is a national program and proficiencies are

given by individual departments.

CLEP tests are given in the third week of each month but Bartling said a student should register at least one month before he wants to take the test.

"We keep some tests in stock but some must be ordered," he said,

There are two types of CLEP tests—the general examinations and the subject examinations.

The four general exams, each of which is a one-hour, multiple choice test, can count toward satisfying general education requirements as well as credit hours.

These exams and the hours which can be earned from them are Social Science—six semester hours, Natural Science—three hours for biology and three hours for physical science, Humanities—six hours and

Mathematics—six hours.

There are a number of different subject exams and these tests cover material in specific college courses.

The subject tests are 90 minute, multiple choice exams although a number of them also include a 90 minute essay section.

Some of the tests include American Government, Biology, Calculus, General Chemistry, General Psychology, Human Growth and Development and Money and Banking.

After a student takes the general tests, his scores are submitted to the Registrar's office for evaluation.

Subject exam scores are submitted to

the particular department for evaluation.

If the scores are above the minimum score requirement, the student receives the credit.

Bartling, however, said that students should beware of taking CLEP's for classes which they already have credit for.

If this happens, the student will not receive the CLEP credit.

The cost for taking the tests are \$20 for one general or subject exam, \$30 for two tests (two of one type or one of each), and \$40 for any combination of three to five exams.

For students interested in taking the CLEP tests, the application forms and (See CLEP page 11).

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Reasons differ with students for class drops

by Theresa Norton

Dropping classes is as much a part of college life as football games and finals. And the reasons students give for dropping classes are as many as the types of classes dropped.

Michael Taylor, of the Registration Office, said "I wouldn't even have a guess" as to which classes are dropped the most.

"There have been no studies on it," he added.

Calvin Campbell, director of the Advisement Center said "I can't comment on dropped classes, the department chairpersons wouldn't be happy."

Faculty and staff members were reluctant to comment on the business of dropping classes.

In the Business Department, Rao J. Tatikonda said he knew nothing about which classes are dropped and added. "If I did, I wouldn't be able to say."

So the next logical place to turn would be to the students.

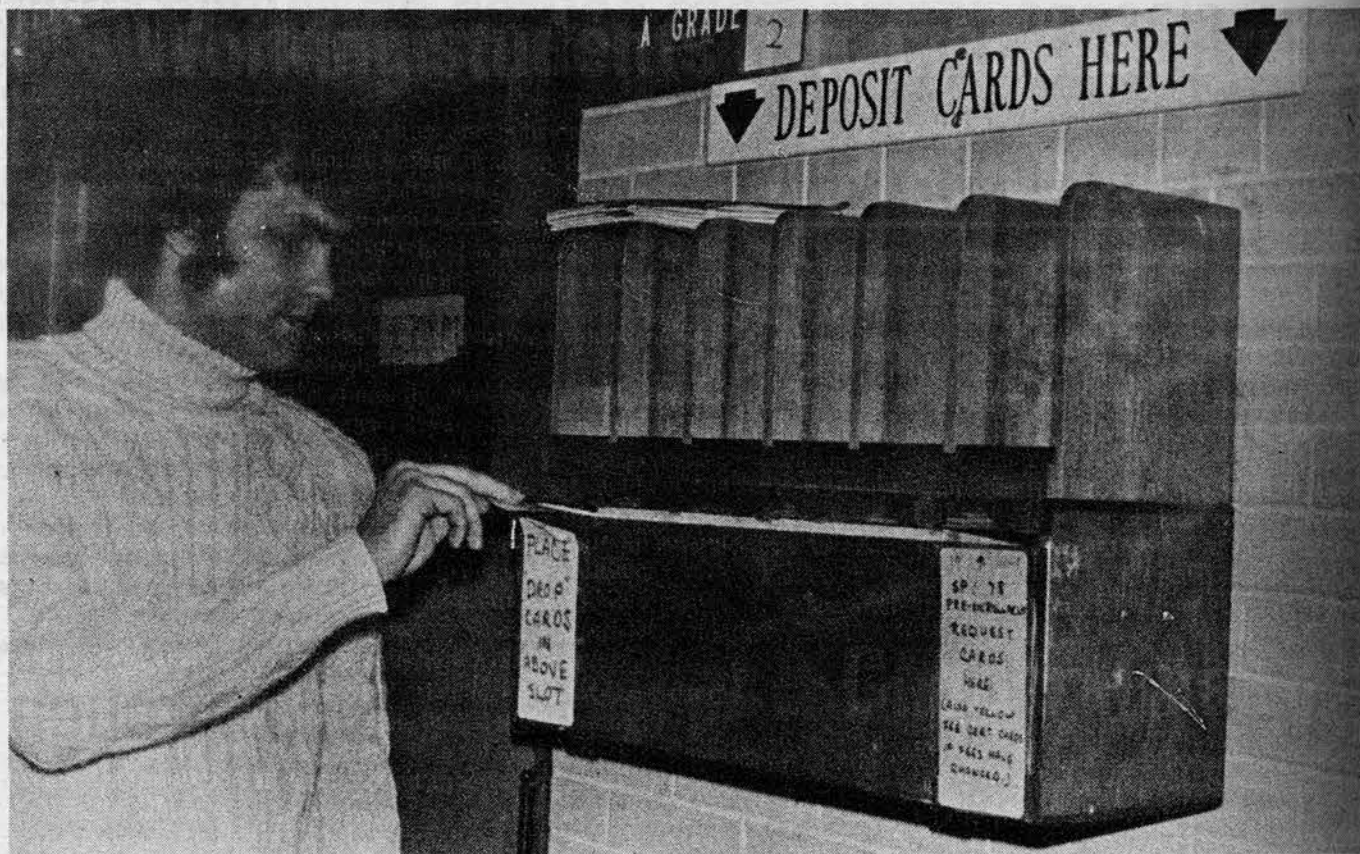
Students were questioned by the Eastern News as to which classes they dropped and why they did so.

One reason for dropping a class was given by freshman Kathy Ipsen. Ipsen said she got behind in her classes due to an illness which forced her to recover at home for a week.

Ipsen said, "The teachers were really good. I enjoyed them, they did everything in their power to help me."

Too heavy a class load was the reason given by several students as the reason for dropping a class.

Sophomore Mike Sadlowski said he dropped his physics class because "I had too many other hard classes."



Students continue to drop courses each semester for various reasons. Deadline for dropping course is Dec. 2. (News photo by John Kennedy)

Joann Hecht, a sophomore zoology major said she dropped a biology class because "I had too many hard classes."

Brad Ellena said he dropped an algebra class when it just "took off without me." He plans on taking the class over during the summer at a junior college, where he suspects it would not be as difficult.

Poor mid-term grades was another reason given by several other class-droppers.

This is a reason given by Vickie Woodbury, a sophomore, who dropped a required class due to falling grades, and is now taking it over while her schedule is lighter.

Occasionally, there is a personality conflict between student and instructor.

Bill Walker, a sophomore finance major said he dropped some classes because of "the instructors, I guess."

He said that an English teacher he had was "way too hard." Walker also dropped another class because the instructor "was goofy."

Rich "Bozo" Dobrovich said he has a system which enables him to decide which classes he wants to take without losing credit hours by dropping. Each semester he takes 21 or more hours.

Dobrovich said he then drops the classes which for one reason or another he does not like.

There are many unusual reasons for dropping a class.

Freshman Julie Ritchey said she dropped band because she "wanted to twirl and they weren't having try-outs until May. I didn't want to be in it unless I could twirl."

Senior physical education major Rodney Roth recalled dropping a class

because he could not understand the instructor's heavy accent.

There are many students who have never dropped a class.

Donna Goldstein, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology, said "I can't afford to drop them".

Karen Beatty, a freshman physical education major has not dropped a class because her schedule consists of required courses.

Freshman Randy Blackman said he has never dropped a class because he will talk over any problem with the teacher.

"I don't let any problem get too severe before I take care of it," he added.

Tom Lowrey, a junior mathematics major, gave perhaps the most honest reason for dropping a class.

"There is no real reason, except maybe I'm lazy," he said.

SEX

Students learning 'everything they always wanted to know'

by Nancy Frerichs

Every semester, many students are disappointed when they read on their class schedules, "Human Sexuality 3500 closed." Since the class is so popular, these students may have to try several times before they get a seat in the Human Sexuality class.

Susan Woods, of the Health Education Department, said, "This is a very popular class. Students would probably fill as many sections as the Health Department could offer. But there is not enough staff to teach that many sections."

Generally four or six sections are offered each semester, containing a maximum of 45 students. Students are approximately a 50-50 ratio of both male and female with different majors.

Because of the popularity of the course, seniors are usually the first to be accepted. The course is on the 3000 level and therefore not open to freshmen. Woods said that in her experience,

most freshmen are better educated in human sexuality than seniors, probably because the "freshmen had a better sex education program in high school than the seniors."

Even though freshmen seem to have had a better education, the biological/sexual knowledge of the student is usually poor, Woods said.

Woods added that her in-class surveys indicate the amount of sexual experience is fairly high.

She said that birth control and pregnancy are the topics questioned most often by students. "A girl might come to me thinking she is pregnant, and wanting to know what different solutions there are to her problem," Woods said.

A class survey usually shows that by the time students are seniors, about 70 per cent of the students have had sexual intercourse and 30 per cent have not. These figures are fairly consistent with most national surveys of college students,

Woods said. Woods takes a survey in each of her Human Sexuality classes and results help her to decide how to approach the material for a given class.

"I will not approach a section in which 30% of the students have had sexual intercourse and 70% have not the same way I would deal with a class in which 70% have had sexual intercourse and 30% have not," she said.

No matter what the survey results are, Woods follows the same course outline for all classes. The biological and factual aspect of human sexuality is covered in the first half of the semester.

In the second half, the cultural and social aspects of sex are discussed. The first two weeks are lecture, with the remainder of the semester being class discussions and lectures.

The discussions cover such topics as human anatomy, birth control, pregnancy, child birth, venereal disease, homosexuality, sexual and family

relationships and the legal and social issues of sex.

"The first couple of weeks everyone in the class seems to be nervous," one of her students said.

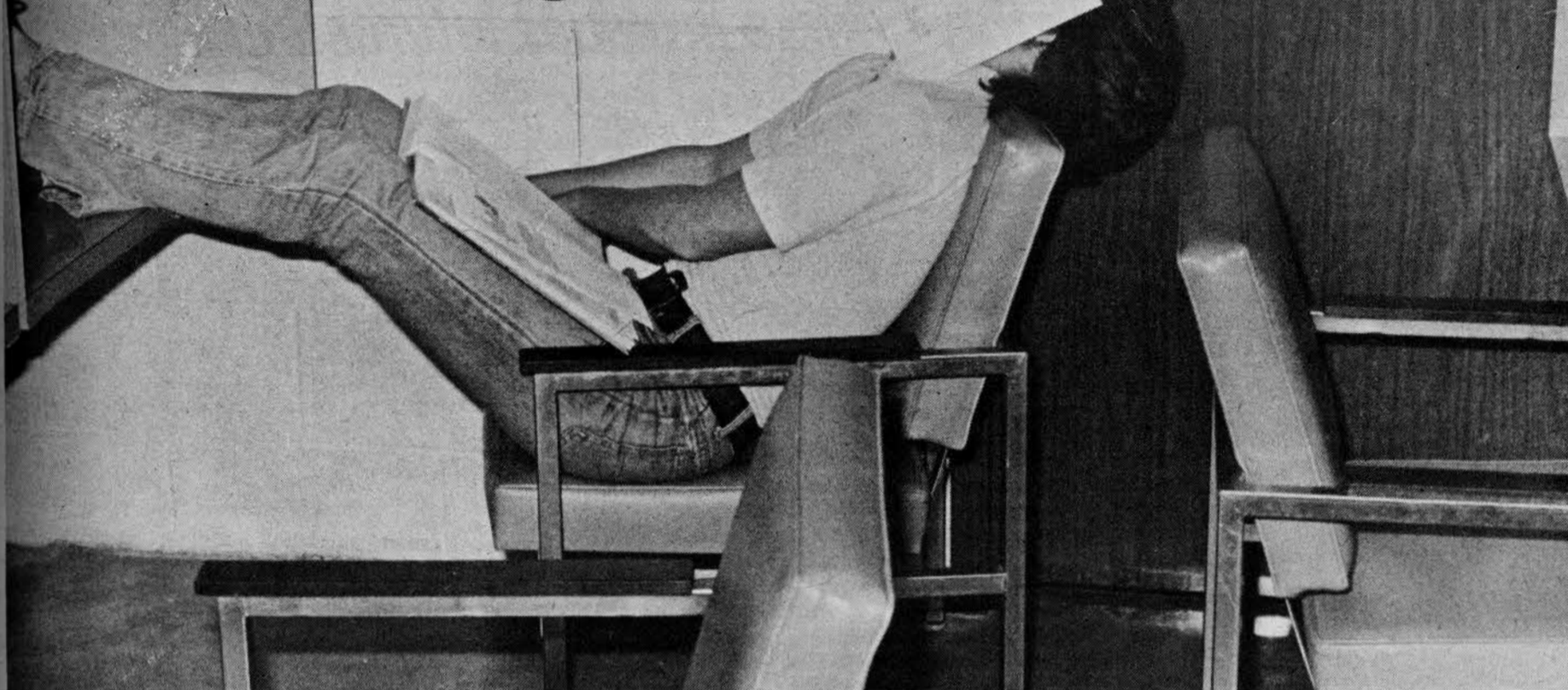
Woods said she wants the students to become comfortable with the course material before they participate in class discussions.

"The response of the class is far more open and there is more discussion at the end of the semester, compared to the beginning," Woods said.

Class participation, student reports and the average of three exam scores determine a student's final grade. "I try to give a student the opportunity to obtain the grade he is willing to work for," Woods said.

Grades in the Human Sexuality class are usually about one-third A's. A sophomore in the class said, "The class is fun. Course work seems easy because the material is interesting and easy to pay attention to."

Studying by osmosis



Study habits: to each his own!

(As Mark Chase, above, and John Bramlet, below, demonstrate at Booth Library.)

by Jennifer Schulze

An Eastern News survey of students revealed that study habits, study areas and how much time is spent studying, are as unique as the students themselves.

There are students who budget their time down to the last minute, allowing for adequate study time as well other activities.

"I spend more time on outside activities, but maintain decent grades by budgeting my time, planning what I'm going to do each minute of the day," junior Beth Arensman said.

"I set up a schedule to do my assignments as soon after a class as possible so that it is fresh in my mind and builds up my understanding of the subject," sophomore Brian Schmidt said.

Schmidt added that he is constantly

reviewing, in addition to studying current material, so that by finals he has a good idea of everything covered in the course.

Senior Roger Huebner said that he budgets his study time according to the grade he is presently maintaining.

Then there are those students who do not adhere to such specific study habits.

"The way I study is sporadic, reading off and on just to keep up," junior Becca Hines said.

"I study the night before a test, putting everything off till the last minute," sophomore Nick Barmantje said.

Sophomore Chuck Stone said that he studies two minutes before every class, looking over his notes to refresh what the teacher said in the previous class.

Many students, who are compulsive

procrastinators or are simply without enough time, are familiar with the grueling all-nighters spent cramming for a test.

"I push myself through an all nighter" sophomore Will Rodgers said. "I realize that I'm tired but I also realize that I have to learn the material."

"I'm almost afraid to stop studying because I feel I don't know it (the material) and it doesn't seem to bother me to stay up all night," Hines added.

However some students say they can not and will not spend an entire night studying for a test.

"I used to be able to say up all night just from fear of not doing well but now I like to get a good night's sleep," graduate student John Hammon said.

"My body says that it needs eight hours sleep no matter what," sophomore Tom Lamczyk said, "I'd rather study in the morning when I'm refreshed than stay up all night."

Graduate assistant Bruce Mitchell said he feels that all-nighters are a waste of time, and it's better to sleep so your mind is functioning on a good level.

For most students, finals, with the large amount of material they are expected to know and the short amount of time they are expected to learn it in, change their study habits considerably.

"During finals, studying comes first before eating and sleeping," sophomore Ralph Milano said.

"I review intensely and I usually go into a trauma" Hammon added. "I thought it would get better as I got older but it keeps getting worse."

"Studying for finals is a lot more concentrated, I go over the recent stuff first and then review," Hines said.

Students also have definite preferences to where they study, whether it be Booth Library, the University Union or their room.

"I study in the library because it's quiet and there isn't that temptation to get up and do other things," Arensman said.

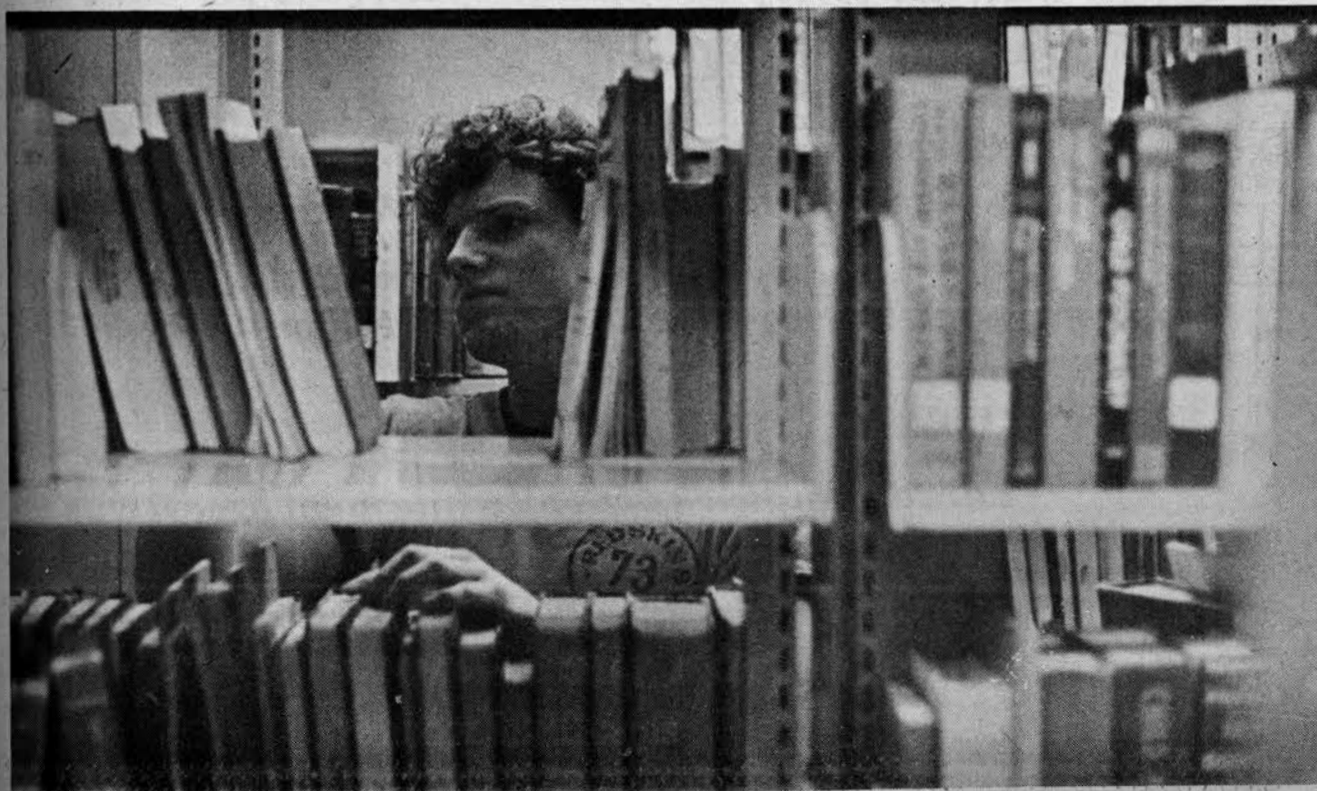
"The library is the only place I can study, it is impossible where I live because there are too many things going on and I can't resist doing them," Barmantje added.

"The library is conducive to a study-type atmosphere," Huebner said.

However, some students feel that they can not study in the library because of all the distractions.

"Most of the time the library is a social scene and I end up talking to people so I study in my room," Hines said.

Rodgers said that he studies in the Thomas Hall cafeteria, which is much quieter than the library because people are always socializing.





History 3040

History course provides interesting elective

by Karen Kunz

Mary is a typical college student faced with a typical problem. She has all of her university and major requirements taken care of. All she needs to do is take a number of hours of electives to give her the required 120 hours needed for graduation.

Her problem? Nothing looks interesting and she doesn't want to risk damaging her grade point by taking something hard.

Her solution? History 3040, Social History of the United States.

An interesting class, it is "actually a study of what Americans have done with their leisure time from about 1850 on," Lavern Hamand, instructor and originator of the course said.

Starting with the advent of the high-speed press, the course progresses through such things in the print media as the development of weekly magazines, comic strips and paperbacks.

Hamand then introduces the first audio-media device -- the phonograph, bringing an antique phonograph and records that belong to him for students to enjoy.

After the study of the phonograph, the

course moves on to the advent of the "wireless" or radio. In this part of the course students are treated to recordings of various early radio shows and can hear such famous personalities as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Amos and Andy, and Little Orphan Annie; things that most students have only heard their parents talk about.

The Golden Age of Hollywood takes over after radio.

"That's my favorite part of the whole course," Hamand said. "I grew up with the movies. We wasted time with them, we courted with them, we did everything with them."

Hamand said the movie section is also the students' favorite part of the class. With the movies shown during this segment of the course it is not hard to see why.

Movies listed for this semester include "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable, "Singing in the Rain" with Gene Kelly, "High Noon" with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, and the all-time classic biography, "Citizen Kane."

Though the movies have been changed in the two semesters that the class has been offered, Hamand said that he does not plan on making more changes.

"The first class practically riddled my selection of movies when I asked for suggestions for the class on the last night," Hamand said.

The only movie that remained on the list after the students were done was "Citizen Kane."

"Everybody wanted 'Singing in the Rain,'" Hamand said. "I've never seen the movie myself but I couldn't believe the unanimous vote it got. Everybody loved it."

Following the movies the class moves on to television and how its invention led to the eventual collapse of the big movie industries.

Wrapping up the course, Hamand delves into recent trends such as the boom in popularity of rock and country music, technical improvements in recording and the potential of pay TV sometime in the future.

The section on rock music was one of the hardest for him to cover, Hamand said.

"I just didn't know what I was talking about."

Hamand now has a student from the first class putting together a section on music for him.

Hamand said he is not sure how he came up with the idea for the class.

"I think I heard about it at another school and then started from scratch to build it," he said. "The more I dug, the more I found."

He admits his materials for the course are probably thinnest on the phonograph, though what he lacks there he more than makes up for in the movies and recording section of the class.

Students are inundated with facts and trivia such as who was the most popular recording artist (the late Bing Crosby) and what movie has been seen by the most people (Gone With The Wind.)

Hamand attributes the success of the class to the fact that it is "something a little different."

"After all," he added, "One doesn't normally show 'Singing in the Rain' in a history class."

For students who think they might enjoy learning the development of the media, History 3040 may be the answer to those extra-elective blues.

But you will have to wait until the fall semester to take it. The class will not be offered in the spring semester.

"I don't want to wear it out," Hamand said.



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Cooperative Ed offers 'painless credit,' valuable training

by Glenna Neubert

Eastern has a relatively new educational program in existence which offers students "painless credit" toward graduation and a very valuable experience yielding many advantages.

The nationally-funded Cooperative Education Program, directed by Leonard Wood and coordinated by Jane Ziegler, presently has 117 students participating in career-related work and getting university credit, Ziegler said Tuesday.

Ziegler said cooperative education programs exist on over 1000 college campuses and is funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The program began in the summer of 1975 as a volunteer pilot project with seven students participating, she said.

In 1976, the program reached formal funding through HEW and according to Ziegler, the program has grown in "leaps and bounds".

Ziegler said the program is very open and it is not difficult for students to get into particularly if they already have a career-related job.

Students have the opportunity to earn one pass-fail credit hour each semester and can repeat it three times if they are approved by the Cooperative Education Program, she added.

"Chances are pretty good that we can sign them up if they are already working in a career-related job," Ziegler said.

Ziegler added that the program tries to recruit students for jobs when they are brought to their attention and therefore

giving the student an opportunity to compete for the job.

"They have to get the job on their own hook," she added.

"The high rate of unemployment limits the number of positions that we can develop but most of the time students may find the jobs on their own," Ziegler said.

Students participating in the program are working in various on-campus positions as well as in area businesses.

Ziegler said many students are working in the food services, the Health Service, student publications, computer services and WELH, the campus radio station.

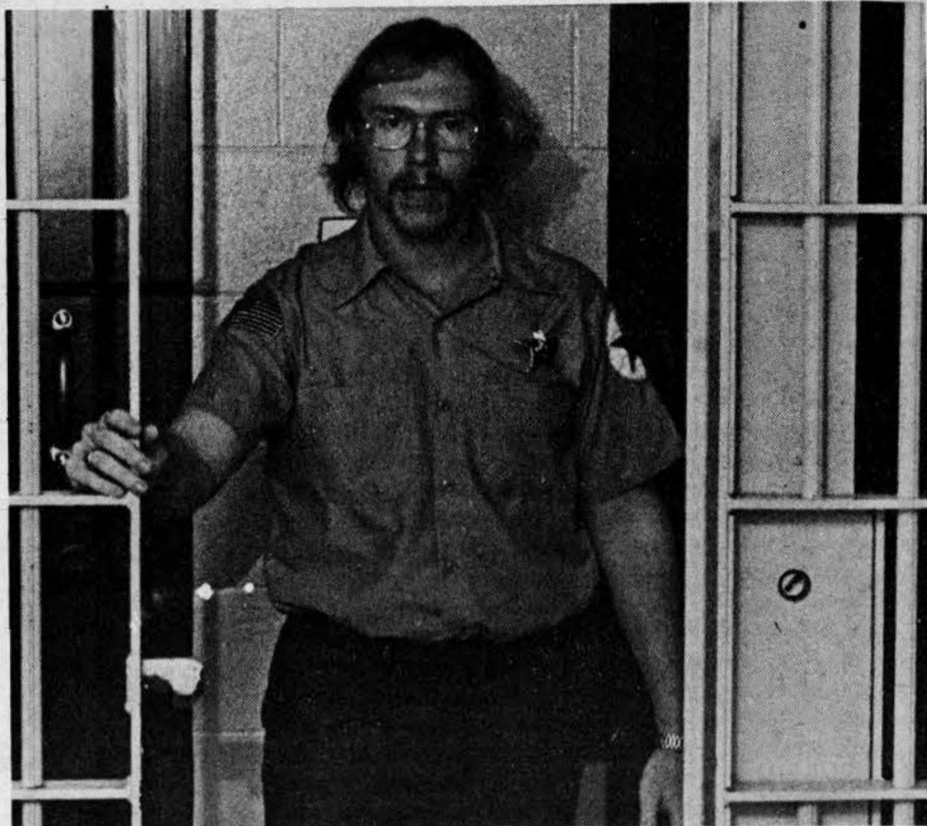
She added that some students have worked for the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, as disc jockeys at Mother's in Charleston, Coles County Sheriffs Police and also held positions at WBBM and WLS radio stations.

Some students are presently working in the program at the National Institute of Health in a volunteer patient program, Ziegler said.

She added that "students are blowing their minds" with the volunteer patient program as they get work experience along with participating in the research work.

Ziegler said she feels the program is extremely beneficial in that it provides the student with "meaningful work and employers with exciting help."

"You bring what you learn back to the classroom and later upon graduation you aren't coming out blind in your field,"



Steve Brandner works as a correctional officer at the Coles County Sherrif's Office under the Cooperative Education program. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

she said.

The most valuable advantages are on the student end of the Cooperative Education Program. "When a student gets a job in his major, he can tell very quickly if it is what he wants to do," Ziegler said.

"If he finds out he doesn't like the job, it is not too late to do something about

it. He can change his major or change the direction of the major," Ziegler added.

"The program does not offer a lot of credit but it is recognized nationally as work experience which is impressive to employers," she added.

She added that the amount of credit is (See COOPERATIVE ED, page 9)



Contest Rules

1. Any Eastern student or faculty member is eligible, except Student Publications staff members.
2. Students and faculty will be judged separately, but under the same rules.
3. There is an open category for pictures.
4. Pictures must be black and white, not to exceed 8 x 10 inches.
5. There is a two picture limit per person.
6. Pictures will be judged on the basis of content, composition and originality.
7. Contest entry blank must accompany entry in order to be judged.
8. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Nov. 8.
9. Submit entries to Eastern News office, Student Services Building.
10. Pictures will be returned upon request.

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CAA: kingpin for curriculum, academic policy

by Pam Olson

Who decides how many classes you can miss before being automatically dropped from the course roster? Who determines what grade point average you need to be removed from probation? Who is responsible in deciding what a "full-load" is?

The final decision belongs to the university president but it is the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) that studies these issues and makes recommendations.

The CAA is regarded as an extension of the Faculty Senate. It is comprised of nine faculty members and three student representatives.

The faculty members are elected at large by the entire faculty to serve staggered three year terms.

Student members consist of the student body executive vice president and two other representatives appointed by the Student body president to serve two year terms.

Charles Switzer, of the English Department and chairman of the Council describes the "structures, functions and procedures" of the CAA as being broken down into two broad areas: undergraduate curriculum and general academic policy.

Under curriculum are CAA recommendations for any changes in undergraduate courses, programs, degrees on degree requirements, with the exception of Teacher preparation which is handled by the Council on Teacher Education (COTE), Switzer said.

The council is also responsible for forwarding to the Council on Graduate Students for graduate study credit approval any courses numbered 4750 through 5000 once the CAA has approved them for undergraduate credit.

Switzer said the third aspect of curriculum CAA deals with is the "reviewing of undergraduate courses and programs."

Switzer said every year the vice president of academic affairs compiles statistics on "majors, minors, course enrollments, etc." which the CAA reviews and then "makes appropriate recommendations" for any possible changes.

Switzer said a particular concern of the Council is "proliferation of courses."

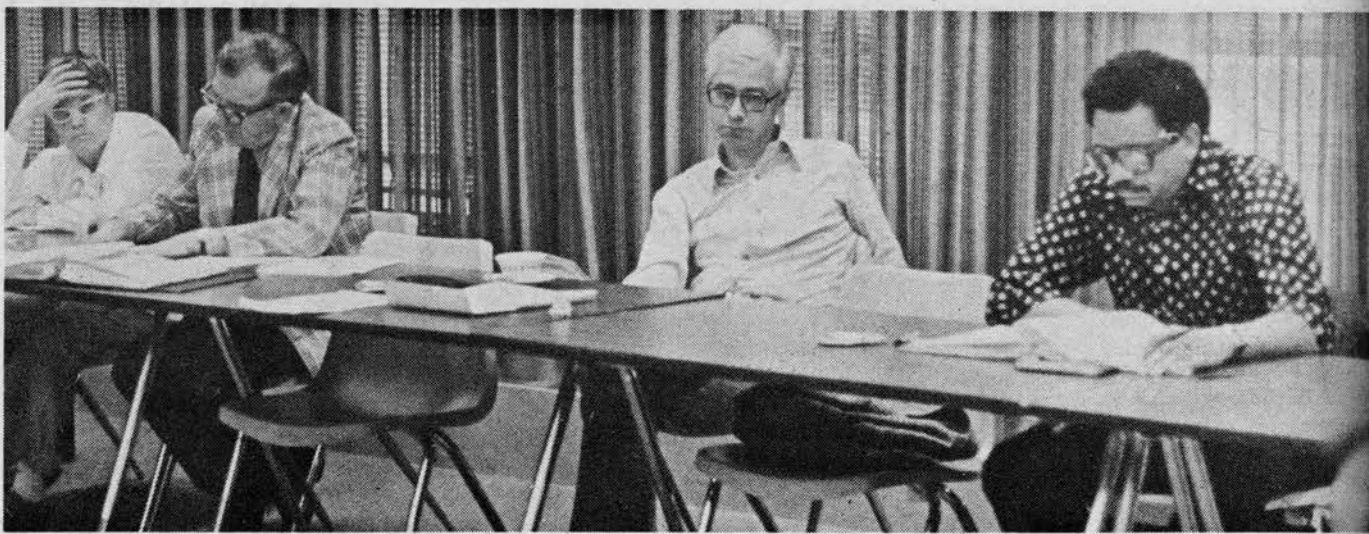
Departments try to offer more courses than they can realistically handle. In attempt to alleviate the problem, Switzer said, when a proposal for a new course is submitted, the Council asks "what course do you (the department) plan to delete if this course is approved?"

Beside trying to make certain departments cope with their course loads, Switzer said the council also tries to "avoid any unnecessary duplication" of course material.

Switzer described the process of course approval as beginning with each individual department's curriculum committee. This committee draws up a plan which it submits to the department chairperson for review.

If the chairperson approves it, the course outline is sent to the curriculum committee of that department's college or school.

If this committee approves the plan it is sent to the CAA for review.



The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), which meets at 2 p.m. every Thursday, is the chief academic council on campus. Council members from left to right are Louise Murray of the English Department; Lawrence Ringenberg,

Switzer said when a course is submitted it must include a description, outline, a purpose and need statement, a statement concerning what programs will be effected by the addition, and a plan on how the course will be implemented.

Following discussion of the course a roll call ballot is taken needing a minimum of five affirmative votes for the course to be approved.

If the CAA approves the course it is passed on to the president.

Switzer said the president has ten days to act on a course or policy and may "approve, disapprove, modify or a send-back to the council" the proposal as he sees fit.

If the president does not act on the course or policy within the ten day period, the proposal is considered approved.

acting vice president for academic affairs; Vice chairperson Herb Lasky of the History Department and Bill Ridgeway of the Zoology Department.

Switzer added that "nine times out of ten, President Marvin will accept council recommendations without change."

In addition to the power it wields in curriculum formation, the CAA also has jurisdiction over general academic policy.

These policies include general education requirements, graduation requirements, student academic load, grading systems and the policies dealing with the admission, retention, dismissal and reinstatement of a student.

As in course approval, the CAA recommends to the president a policy in which he has ten days to act on.

Switzer said one of the more controversial policy issues included the "general education program changes a few years ago. We debated that one for a long time."

He also listed attendance policies and drop and add policies as being fairly controversial and which "come up perennially."

Switzer said the "biggest" thing on the council's agenda for this semester will be the reviewing of President Marvin's reorganization plan.

Switzer said President Marvin asked the CAA to make recommendations on five proposals which deal with "reorganization of various administrative units" which "in one way or the other involve academic programs."

Switzer said the council is also "hoping to do some discussing on where we ought to go."

He said the CAA "tends to be a body that reacts to outside recommendations. We hope to philosophize on what ought to be our academic endeavors."

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Working students use excuses to rationalize poor grades

Sitting at this typewriter one hour before my next class and 45 minutes before deadline has helped me realize how holding a job during the school year can alter a student's study habits.

The basic concept of school is simple: you read the textbooks, go to classes and hear lectures, go home and study and eventually take tests.

This basic formula is shattered for the student who works while at school.

One of the first things the working student realizes is that he needs 26 hours a day in order to devote enough time to both classes and work.

This may be hard for the average non-working student to understand. Sure it is easy to go to classes and read the textbook, if you have all day to do so, but students who work do not always have the time.

That is why many working students have a motto they use on their parents when the grades come home—"I'll study twice as hard next semester."

From my talks with other members of the Eastern News staff, I have concluded the working student (using the News staff as a model) has three basic options if he cannot find time to both read the texts and attend classes.

The first option is for the type of student who feels that teachers basically lecture on material contained in the textbooks is to skip classes and just read the textbooks.

This type of student is easily discernable during tests as the one who stares at the questions and mumbles, "This wasn't in the book."

The second option is for those working students who think the teachers' lectures are important, but they feel they can get by without reading the textbook.

These students return their "used" textbooks to the Textbook Library in mint condition and check them

Tom Keefe

out again the next semester to repeat the class they had to drop because of bad grades.

The third option to the working student is the most drastic, but seems to be the one preferred by most news editors.

In this option, the student pretends he does not have any classes and devotes all his time to work, and he only goes to classes on test days.

While this simplifies the situation in a sense, it may also cause emotional and physical harm to the student as he crams for tests the night before they are to be taken.

The students who use this option are easy to spot in

the classroom the day of the test.

They stare, uncomprehending, with half-closed eyes at the test because of a lack of sleep the night before.

And while nervously biting their fingernails, they attempt unsuccessfully to remember obscure facts they had skimmed over at 2 a.m. that morning.

They also mumble during the test, but usually they say things like "Why did I even bother to come today?" or "Well it looks like I need another drop card," or "I can drop the lowest test grade."

As you may see, working during the school year can be a real pain and I'll be the first to admit it.

Sitting at this typewriter two hours after my missed class and one and three-quarters hours past deadline, I'm only too aware during the school year can affect study habits.

Well, I'll just study twice as hard next semester.

Cooperative Ed

(Continued from page 7)

minimal, but sometimes additional credit can be arranged through the department with a little more work on the students part.

"They may have to keep a log or something like that on their work," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said to get into the Cooperative Education Program students should sign up during pre-registration and complete the necessary application forms.

"Depending on how close the job relates to the student's major, eligibility is usually granted," Ziegler said.

Students must be at least on sophomore standing, but some exceptions are made, she added.

The class is graded on a pass-fail basis with evaluations completed by the employer and the student.

With a combination of work experience, University credit and possible extra spending money, the Cooperative Education Program is designed to fully benefit the student.

"The program is an advantage in itself. I believe in a good healthy shot of realism. It is a great learning experience," Ziegler said.

Current wave of punk rock: is the tide coming in or going out?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In case you haven't noticed, something called punk rock is going around. It gives some people green hair and has been known to cause headaches in others.

The people with the green hair are those who have caught the punk contagion and like it; members of the Blank Generation, teen-aged reckless riders of the New Wave. Folks with the headaches are those who have heard punk rock and do not like it, but they think they should.

Punk rock - loud, fast and simple - is a reaction to the elaborate spinings of musical fancy being churned out by the pop music establishment. It is, those in the know say, an expression of the listless 1970s, a musical style born of cynicism and alienation.

The '50s gave us Elvis and the greasers, the '60s the Beatles and hippies. The '70s give us punk, with its concomitant sociology of drunkenness, apathy and anarchy and the plain old fun of buying green or orange hair dye and dressing up funny to shock the old folks.

Ever since Elvis swayed in with his sensual sneer and black leather jacket, giving kids the thrill of liking music that scared their folks, pundits have engaged in a vigilant search for bellwether developments in teen-age music.

The result has been the payment of inordinate attention to the various twists and turns taken in the evolution of the art form known as rock and roll.

You may remember a certain fellow who adorned the cover of two national news magazines at the same time two summers ago. Bruce Springsteen proved not to be the rock messiah.

You may also remember last year's fireworks over reggae, the Caribbean beat.

Whatever happened to reggae?

And disco, although a definite musical trend of the '70s, can hardly be considered a new rock form.

So here we have punk. At first it seemed just a new form of shock rock - which has not been disproven - but when crowds started to gather at New York's CBGB club to hear the stuff, the predictions started rolling. Los Angeles picked up on punk, and the Whiskey club became a haven for West Coast punkers.

Lovers of the form took heart when the giants in the record industry began to pay attention to the punk, or new wave, bands.

Well, is punk rock the ultimate expression of the musical soul of the

'70s? Could be. But there are some signs that the new wave will quickly grow old and that punk, alas, is junk.

Perhaps the most ominous of these signs is the fact so many people think that punk ... well, stinks. Not just the chromedomes but folks who should have little more respect for the stuff if it is going to be the biggest musical statement of a generation.

Note Harvey Kubernick, West Coast writer for England's biggest rock magazine, Melody Maker, says he has been writing about punk for more than a year. He follows it, analyzes it, writes about it, but here are some of his random personal comments on punk. "It is boring three-chord music without

melody ... dingy vocals and one-line statements. It can't last past Christmas."

Kim Fowley creator of the female teen-age punk group, the Runaways, says the music "is boring and I hope it goes away soon."

Another of the bells that may be tolling for punk is its most pleasing element - the fact punk is "rock and roll getting back to basics," as Warner Bros. Bob Merlis put it, explaining his excitement over his company's deal with the punk label, Sire.

Almost everybody who is looking for a reason to like punk uses the phrase, "back to basics." What they mean, one supposes, is the driving, simplistic punk sound is amateurish.



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'Damnation Alley' typical sci-fi flick

by Gary Shrader

There is not really much to say about "Damnation Alley"—it is a typical science-fiction fantasy. Though it has the appearance of a made-for-TV movie (as did "Airport '75," made by the same director, Jack Smight,) its roots are really in those cheapie sci-fi films made in the '40s, '50s and early '60s.

American international's biker films.

There are even the chrome-plated insects first seen a few years ago in "Bug". Interestingly, Smight presents his bugs more supensefully than in the former film, but the effect is ruined when George Peppard, using an obnoxious southern accent, announces with total

It's all there: the desert setting (so that the producers will not have to spend money building sets); the rudimentary magnification of little animals to make them look big and menacing; the clumsy editing and effects. There are offensive rustics reminiscent of

seriousness: "This whole town is infested with killer cockroaches! I repeat, killer cockroaches!" Now add World War III cautionary messages, stock characters badly portrayed, motorcycles and CB lingo and there you have it: a film that wants to be the ultimate B-movie.

The trouble nowadays is that these films are being made by major studios with major performers (giving non-performances,) because they are the films that people go to see. In addition to Peppard, the actors trapped in "Damnation Alley" include Paul Winfield ("Sounder"), Jan-Michael Vincent (Perhaps the Future King of the B's) and, alas, Dominique Sanda (so talented in "the Conformist".)

"Damnation Alley" is not an awful movie, it is just very bland and unoriginal. (One exception: there are some interesting lasar effects that I've never seen before, used cleverly.) But save your money, stay home and watch "Creature Feature."

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Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "i's":

2. A word containing 5 "a's":

3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

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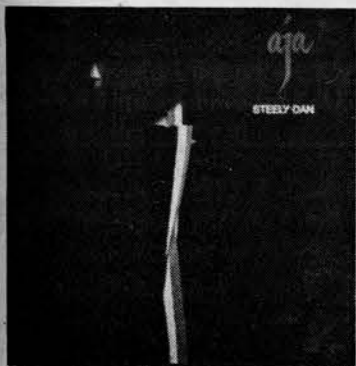


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Answer: 1. Indivisibility, 2. Abracadabra, 3. Effervescence, independence, beekeeper, 4. Footproof, footstool, bookroom, schoolroom, 5. Unscrupulous, tumultuous.

Steely Dan's new album may set precedent for Fagen, Becker



However, on "AJA," Fagan and Becker have enlisted the superb tenor sax of performer Tom Scott and more than 50 years of musical experience provided by three members of the Crusaders.

The Crusaders are a group that has been playing for more than 20 years the type of jazz rock Herbie Hancock and many of the younger jazz musicians have attempted during the last 8 years.

The three Crusaders, Joe Sample, clarinet and electric piano, Wayne Shorter, sax, and Larry Carlton, guitar provide more than ample support on this excellent album.

Side one of the album opens with a song entitled "Black Cow," that has a dancable beat and underlying jazz crossover that expands until the song is transformed from dancing music to listening music.

"Black Cow" is highlighted by the tastefully applied electric piano of session player Victor Feldman and the smooth earthy tenor sax of Scott.

The title song "AJA," which is the second song on side one is a Latin rock number that features the stately sax and haunting piano of Crusaders Shorter and Sample, respectively.

Side one closes with "Deacon Blues," a

"I Got The News" follows with a bouncy rhythm chart which allows Feldman to again show his versatile ability on keyboards.

The final number, "Josie" is classic Steely Dan, just a plain old rocker.

If this superb album is an indication of what a band can do when it does not take time to tour, maybe some of the other so called super rock groups should give it a try.

ballad that features a nicely restrained synthesizer line by Fagen.

Side two opens with "Peg", another dancable little number that almost explodes after the first refrain with skilled session musician Jay Graydon's electric guitar solo.

The second number, "Home At Last" although well done musically, should be noted for its lyrics which hint at the epic tale by Homer.

CLEP

(Continued from page 3)

brochures are available from the Counseling and Testing office, the building next to the Health Service.

Since the CLEP tests were first begun, the types and ages of students taking them has shifted, Bartling said.

When the CLEP's first started, the persons using them were mostly "older students—adults in the service or working" who had had experience

relevant to certain courses but yet had not had the formal education, Bartling said

"They (the CLEP's) provided a vehicle so people could get credit for this," he said.

However, Bartling said that now, "the majority of students who take (the tests) are younger students."

A number of these younger students include high school students, he added.

by Marcel Bright

Despite the fact that Steely Dan has not toured in more than four years they have continued to amass a large following among true music lovers, and with the release of their new album "AJA" that following will undoubtedly increase.

When Steely Dan's first album, "Can't Buy A Thrill" was released in 1972, they were like any other six member rock groups.

Since then the group has shrank to the point where Steely Dan is now composed of two members, Donald Fagen and Walter Becker.

"AJA" in many ways set a precedent for Fagen and Becker. In the past they have used some of the best studio musicians in rock music.

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