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## Daily Eastern News: October 05, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Thursday, October 5, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 64, No. 25 / 12 pages

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Booters ready for tourney

## Downtown shops encountering competition

**[Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the growing competition between merchants on the downtown Charleston square and the Lincoln Avenue commercial developments].**

by Paul Pinderski

The courthouse square, with its parallel presidential streets, forms what some consider the old business district of Charleston.

Expansion has diverted itself southwest, to Lincoln Avenue, forming a new—and conflicting—shopping district.

Bill Browning, executive director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said recently the expansion will have an adverse effect on the square, but some local merchants disagree.

Browning said most merchants are trapped in staying at the square because of the cost to move.

The cost in locating on Lincoln Avenue is five times the amount they are paying now downtown, Browning said.

"Businesses have to stay downtown," Browning added, because of these types of costs.

Several major chain stores have moved to Lincoln Avenue in the past few years and Browning foresees this trend to continue.

He added that the downtown merchants will be hurt because the "major chains will be offering the same items."

Browning also said that according to a report, "60 percent of the high income families of Charleston live south of Harrison Street," and with the movement of new business to Lincoln Avenue along with bank branches, a housewife would not need to go uptown to bank or shop.

Jim Gates, president of the Downtown Shopping Center, Inc., said there is a convenience factor with the new shops in Lincoln Avenue shopping centers being closer.

But, he explained, the merchandise will have higher prices due to higher rents the new businesses have to pay.

"If you can get the same item for less money it's 'worth the trip downtown,'" Gates added.

Bill Shaefer, owner of Shaefer's

Clothing Store, said the Lincoln Avenue expansion would have "no effect" on the square because there is "no complete competition."

Shaefer said there was no direct competition from Lincoln Avenue for his customers, but competition itself did not matter.

"Competition is good," Shaefer said, because it helps to improve the business.

He said he would maintain his business even if there were several clothing stores on Lincoln because "one store can't carry all the items" a customer would want.

Gates said the new competition "will press us (downtown merchants) to get going."

Gates said the downtown shopping center organization, made up of merchants on the square, had "no power to dictate" what the businessmen should do, but only to suggest.

Gates said recent suggestions included putting up "awnings around the square to keep people out of the weather and opening the doors between buildings, for a mall type effect."

A project needs total support to work, Gates said, and takes "a long time to hash out" the details.

Browning said that he has been working with the merchants in the areas of promotion, programs and studies for the square.

The downtown center hired a public relations person but that "didn't pan out" because the merchants felt they were not getting their money's worth, Browning said.

The chamber also spent "thousands of dollars" in programs like hiring an architect to design two different improvements, one elaborate and one less expensive, Browning said.

The elaborate plan, Browning said, called for remodeling—"a total face-lift" of the stores.

In the second plan, a color scheme for the storefronts was developed by the planner. It started recently on the east side of the square, but came to a halt due to the lack of merchant participation, Browning said.

"Everybody has their own idea" to solve the problem, Browning added.

Gates said cooperative square-



The deserted street depicts downtown merchants' concern over declining business on the square. (News photo by Buddy Eastburn)

painting along with the proposal to eliminate parking meters were "trial programs."

On the parking meter situation,

Gates said that there was "not enough concern—yet."

He said the merchants were in favor (See MERCHANTS, page 3)

## Famous Lincoln statue to have new home

Theresa Norton

Former assistant basketball coach Ed Scott and his wife Frances announced Wednesday he has bought the 62 foot statue of Abe Lincoln now standing south east of Charleston.

The statue will be moved to Springfield, a 110-acre recreational facility being developed by Scott, who is presently an athletic administrator in the basketball program at Eastern.

The facility will offer campsites and other recreational facilities and is scheduled to be completed next spring.

Andy McArthur, president of the

statue corporation which previously owned the statue refused to disclose the price settlement.

Henry Kramer, the attorney for the corporation, said Wednesday following the contract signing, "there is no set price" on the controversial statue.

He explained that the Scotts will donate a percentage of all proceeds from the campsite to the Tourism Committee of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. The former statue corporation will not directly receive payment for the statue, he said.

Kramer said the statue was originally erected to encourage tourism in

the Charleston area, and since the statue is remaining in the area, the corporation's purpose is still being served.

The statue corporation was instituted 10 years ago as a non-profit organization. Kramer said.

The Scotts will be responsible for

moving the fiberglass statue to its new home.

The statue will be moved "as soon as we can find someone who is capable of moving it," Scott said.

The Scotts are also planning renovations to the bullet-riddled statue when it is transferred to the campsite.



### Partly sunny

Thursday will be partly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 60s. Thursday night will be fair and cooler with a low in the low to mid 40s.



# (AP) News shorts

## ERA deadline extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate signaled Wednesday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA advocates while dealing a severe blow to its opponents.

## Chanute figures reported

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Wednesday new Pentagon figures say it would save \$14 million a year to close Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul, Ill., instead of shutting down the technical training center at Lowry airbase in Colorado.

The \$14 million figure in the new Air Force report contrasted sharply with an estimated annual saving of \$3.2 million predicted by a study issued in February.

Percy said that the new figures, issued Tuesday, were "unsubstantiated ... unacceptable to me and unacceptable to the community."

## Warning issued on DES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal health officials urged four million to six million American mothers and their children Wednesday to get prompt medical checkups because of cancer risks they may face from exposure to the synthetic estrogen DES during pregnancy.

DES was widely prescribed from the 1940s until as late as 1970 for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages. That has been stopped, although DES is still prescribed to women for such other purposes as replacing estrogens during menopause and as an emergency "morning after" contraceptive pill in rape or incest cases.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said an HEW task force has concluded that "an overwhelming majority" of the several million persons exposed to DES during pregnancy will not suffer any long-term ill effects, but "some will have serious health problems."

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S. Side of Square



# Council delays action on bike lane expansion

**John Plevka**  
Expansion of the bicycle lane network in Charleston was delayed Tuesday by the City Council.  
The plan, developed by City Planner Jerry Stoever, calls for the addition of nearly two miles of additional bike lanes in the city.  
The council will take final action on

the proposed new lanes at their October 17 meeting.  
If adopted, the plan would extend the existing lane on Seventh Street. The lane currently ends at the intersection with Harrison Street, and the new plan would extend it 500 feet to the north of the intersection.  
Stoever's plan would also expand

the lanes on Harrison Street from Division to 14th Streets, and on 10th and 11th Streets from Monroe Street to Lincoln Avenues.  
The council, however, did amend the original plan to retain parking on the north side of Harrison after several property owners on the streets protested lanes on both sides of the street.

One property owner told the City Council, "We are not anti-bicycles, but we don't feel there is enough bike traffic on Harrison to warrant lanes on both sides of the street."  
With the likely advent of the additional lanes, several council members noted that they hope the additions will promote safety awareness on the part of bicyclists in the city.  
Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer charged that the existing lanes are currently ignored by most bike riders.  
"I think it would be an awful mistake to do away with parking spaces for something (lanes) they don't use anyway," Pfeiffer said.

## Blood drive pint total climbs to 991

**Mark Cully**  
Eastern's blood drive Wednesday received approximately 326 pints of blood to bring its three-day total to 991 pints, 22 behind the record pace last year.  
Although 326 pouches were given Wednesday, "the total number of pints taken will probably be lower than last year due to some students having trouble giving blood," Margaret Lowman, American Red Cross Chapter spokeswoman, said Wednesday.  
Even though the drive is behind last

year's record pace of 1,372 pints, graduate student Kathy Andrews, co-chairperson of the donor room, is still happy about the drive.  
"The drive has been going really smooth," Andrews said. "I think we may still break the record because Thursday is always our best day."  
"We have had over 100 student volunteers, which is the most we have ever had." "I think it is really great they are showing that much interest."  
One of the interested people, soph-


omore Herb Demmin, told why he donated blood.  
"I just felt if I was to be in an accident I would be appreciative for receiving someone's blood, so I would like to give my blood," Demmin said.  
People who donate blood receive, along with their family, free transplants of blood within a year of their donation.  
The blood drive will conclude Thursday, which is a walk-in day, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

## Merchants consider changes

(continued from page 1)  
The elimination of the meters, but the city vetoed it because it would have taken up the lost revenue.  
Browning said that some past programs faded away due to lack of support.  
The such program was tried three years ago, when the square merchants ended their shopping hours to get more customers.  
Browning said nine merchants ended with the plan, and by the end of the week, "nobody was left—they all dropped out."  
Browning said most of the merchants told him the extended hours "costing them money to stay open."  
It takes time, at least one year, to get people in the habit of shopping, "that's why the hour extension

program faded away, he added.  
Browning said he hopes the recent renovation of the courthouse will serve as a "catalyst" for cleaning the square overall.  
Another attempted improvement was to hire STRIVE, an organization for handicapped elderly people to clean the downtown sidewalks and parking areas for gift donations by the downtown businesses.  
"This program is not going as well as I wanted," Browning said.  
A clean shopping area, along with good customer service, is what Shaefer believes will keep customers coming back.  
"Customers will realize somebody has to pay the high rents" of the new businesses on Lincoln, which will be passed along to the consumer, he said.  
Gates said that is why one mer-




chant—an audio outlet—moved to the square.  
Gates of Gates-Preston Tire Appliance added that as a merchant himself he's "optimistic as rent rises elsewhere."  
In contrast, Browning foresees a problem in the future, with both business districts in competition over the same customers.  
"I hope the merchants can work out a solution," he added.  
Next: A look at the situation on Lincoln Avenue.



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# Eastern News

## Opinion/Commentary

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## Time dragging for Title IX rules

It has been six years since federal legislation was passed prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex in any institution or program receiving federal funding.

In recent months, the focus of that legislation—commonly known as Title IX—has turned to intercollegiate athletics, and the relative disparities that exist between the men's and women's athletics programs at colleges and universities across the nation.

Given six years to eliminate any discrimination on the basis of sex in University programs, particularly in the athletics programs, it is no small irony that SIU is not yet in compliance with Title IX laws.

The law, and federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare directives on its implementation have indeed been vague, as most administrators have argued.

However, in September, 1976, a report commissioned by HEW specified some of the guidelines necessary for compliance with the anti-discrimination codes.

The 142-page tome states in no uncertain terms that men's and women's athletics programs need not be completely alike, but rather, they must "ensure equal opportunity exists in . . . the conduct of athletic programs."

The guidelines state that HEW will base any evaluative judgment on a number of factors, including: travel and per diem meal allowance; provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities; and the provision of athletics scholarships.

On these three counts in particular, it is obvious that the intercollegiate programs at SIU do not offer the same degree of support for women and men—clearly, the men receive more in these areas than do the women.

That inequities exist is a statement of fact. What remains open to conjecture, more than two months after the deadline for compliance, is why the University waited five-and-a-half years to begin formal investigations into ways in which the standards for compliance could be met.

Rather than following the course of moderated, long-term change, the University, in delaying, allowed itself two options: it may refuse to comply, or it must take dramatic, all-or-nothing action to bring the programs into compliance with federal law.

That action will most likely be manifested in an increase of the student athletics fee.

The course now followed by the University could conceivably be thwarted if a lawsuit were filed by a party concerned with the inequities.

According to the present HEW policy, it is unlikely that the agency will evaluate the school's athletics programs unless such action is taken, whether the lawsuit is filed by a person or persons within or outside of the University community.

In this case SIU is again fortunate, for while the wheels of administration turn slowly here, they appear to be spinning wildly when compared to those in Washington.

Reprinted from the Daily Egyptian

## Cross Views

## 'Jeopardy' answers all

I skipped class this morning to see the revival of an old friend: NBC's game show "Jeopardy."

If I had told my friends, or instructor, that I cut class to stay home and watch a game show, they would have surely thought me mad. But "Jeopardy" is more than a mere, hyped up game show with a wired host and audience. "Jeopardy" is an institution.

"Jeopardy" was canned by the NBC daytime brass several years ago, but I could never fully understand why. The only justification I could fathom was that it was too complex of a game for the average, washer-and-dryer, Bob Barker give-away daytime audience.

People didn't want to be challenged, they wanted to be entertained. They wanted Hollywood guest stars, flashing lights, curtains, doors, buzzers, bells, a non-stop applause sign and stacks and stacks of material goods waiting to be carted home.

"Jeopardy" was, and is, none of that.

Art Fleming is still the king of the game show hosts, and much to the satisfaction of the hardcore "Jeopardy" fans like myself, he hasn't changed a bit.

He still comes waltzing out from behind the set as the three learned contestants nervously wait at their desks for the three-way intellectual showdown to commence. It was always a great formula, and I'm happy to report that it still works.

Although Fleming remains the same, there are some changes; three in fact.

First, there's the noticeable absence of that beloved announcer Don Pardo. Pardo is apparently busy enough with his announcing duties with the "Saturday Night Live" gang.

John Plevko

(Fleming still, however, manages to be the new announcer after his introduction at the top of the show).

The second obvious change is the set. The show is now taped in a more spacious Burbank studio with what appears to be a larger and somewhat noisier audience.

The third change is in the format of the game itself. The answer-question format remains, but there have been a number of modifications, including the elimination of the Final Jeopardy bidding segment. Overall, the formula remains essentially the same, including Fleming's sympathetic "Nooo, sorry," response to an incorrect question.

The combination of the three changes seems to make the show faster paced, more intense, and hopefully this will attract more viewers. It also seems a little less snooty than the original, which also may draw a larger audience.

Just like the "Trekkies" who are excited over the revival of "Star Trek," I am thrilled to see the rebirth of "Jeopardy."

As a kid I remember staying home from school sick and looking forward to watching "Jeopardy."

Now, however, I have one good reason to wish for a cold or plenty of snow this winter so I can see my old friend "Jeopardy" without having to can't afford to keep cutting classes.

## Letters to the editor

### Remember gymnastics

Editor,

Much has been said and written over Athletic Director Mike Mullally's action over the dropping of Eastern's Golf program.

Mullally's decision has come under attack by Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer (note Eastern News, Sept. 15, 1978). I agree wholeheartedly with Vice President Dotzauer.

At the time Athletic Director Mullally and the late Helen Riley came to the Student Senate asking that we approve an increase of student activity fees of \$3.50 for women's athletics, I was a Student Senator.

Mullally and Riley came to the meeting to be available for questions we may have had.

During the question and answer session, Mullally stated that with the \$3.50 fee for women's athletics the men's athletic budget would not be so tight and that he would like to see a full sports program.

It then came out that there would be a reinstatement of tennis, golf, and gymnastics.

nastics.

This was still a little too vague for us, we asked for dates. Mullally then set up the following schedule for reinstatement:

Tennis - Fall 1976  
Golf - Fall 1977  
Gymnastics - Fall 1978

This was put into the form of a motion to appear as an informational referendum to the student body.

This is how it appeared on the referendum on May 5th, 1976:

Are you in favor of increasing student activity fees for Fall and Spring semester beginning in Spring '77 and separating this amount from the women's athletics? (With an increase in student activity fees, tennis would receive its 76-77, golf 77-78 and gymnastics 78-79)

At the level of:

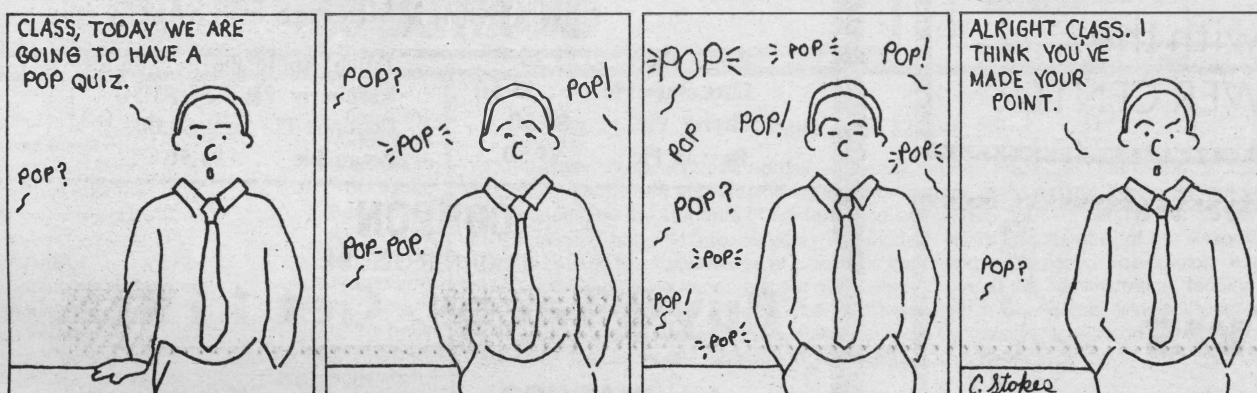
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\$3.50  
current level

Seventy-five percent of those voting on May 5th wanted an increase. The \$3.50 fee was then approved by the Board of Governors.

At the Senate meeting where the motion for an informational referendum involving the reinstatement of the sports program was passed, I felt that there was a misunderstanding that the sports program would be reinstated contingent upon the passage of the fee. It's obvious that the whole Senate felt that way as we passed the referendum.

I attended the IAB meeting Thursday, Sept. 28 where golf was given back its full funding. I feel it to be a good move, not only for the golfers, but for the sports program as a whole. Now, let's work on gymnastics.

Judy Remington





# Local minister to give seminar on America

by Karen Kunz

The plight of the buffalo, Indian religious legends and contemporary problems of the American Indian will be explored during a series of seminars starting Thursday.

The seminars begin at 7 p.m. in the United Campus Ministry Center, located at 2202 S. Fourth St.

Seminar topics will cover Manifest

## Policy report to be brought before the CAA

A sub-committee report on the current minor option policy will be presented to the Council on Academic Affairs Tuesday.

The CAA will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

CAA Chairman Herb Lasky said Monday a sub-committee was formed this summer to investigate the minor option.

Bill Ridgeway, who chaired the sub-committee, said Monday the report will deal only with non-teaching minors and not with teaching minors.

He said the committee was formed to examine Eastern's policy concerning non-teaching minors to see if changes should be made.

Lasky said the CAA will also discuss a proposed minor in Piano Principal and a proposed new course titled Vocal Pedagogy (Music 4760).

Lasky said if time permits, the council will also review five proposed courses in the speech-communication department.

## rat plans civic aid

Omega Psi Phi fraternity members and their little sisters, Omega Pearls, will be helping residents of the Heritage House Nursing Home after 5 p.m. Thursday.

Barrell Burkes, social chairman for the fraternity, said the group will be working with residents as well as doing cleaning work around the building.

Burkes said the project will be the first of many civic projects the organization has planned for the semester.

Destiny and several aspects of American history including native American culture and native American religion.

Rev. Howard Daughenbaugh of the United Campus Ministry staff said the seminars are the result of a "longterm background."

Daughenbaugh initiated the seminars six years ago at the University of Illinois. It was a week-long project and involved taking a group of students to live with an Indian family in Wisconsin, Daughenbaugh said.

The following year, Daughenbaugh came to Eastern and held the first seminar here. That seminar also included plans to take students to Indian homes in New Mexico.

However, a 24 inch snowfall right at semester break cancelled the trip, he said.

Daughenbaugh said the material for the four seminars has not changed considerably over the years with the exception of the last seminar on the contemporary needs and problems of native American Indians.

Daughenbaugh said the last session

of that seminar conducted five years ago was concerned more with the Indian movement and the protests at Alcatraz prison in California.

The current seminar will deal with more up-to-date issues involving the Indians.

Topics will include energy resources on reservations, how welfare laws work against the preservation of the American Indian family and legislation in Congress that could affect Indian water and fishing rights.

Daughenbaugh also said the seminar will discuss current court action in which members of an Indian tribe are asking for the return of millions of acres of land in Maine.

The Indians have found a treaty, Daughenbaugh said, that was written in the 1800s giving the land to the tribe "for perpetuity."

He added that some of the land has been owned for decades by paper mills and other industrial firms and more still is owned by private citizens.

"The settlement is unknown,"

Daughenbaugh said, "But surely they will not get the land back. Maybe they will get a financial settlement."

Daughenbaugh said films will be used during each seminar with topics ranging from urban problems of American Indians to the importance of buffalo in the Indian culture.

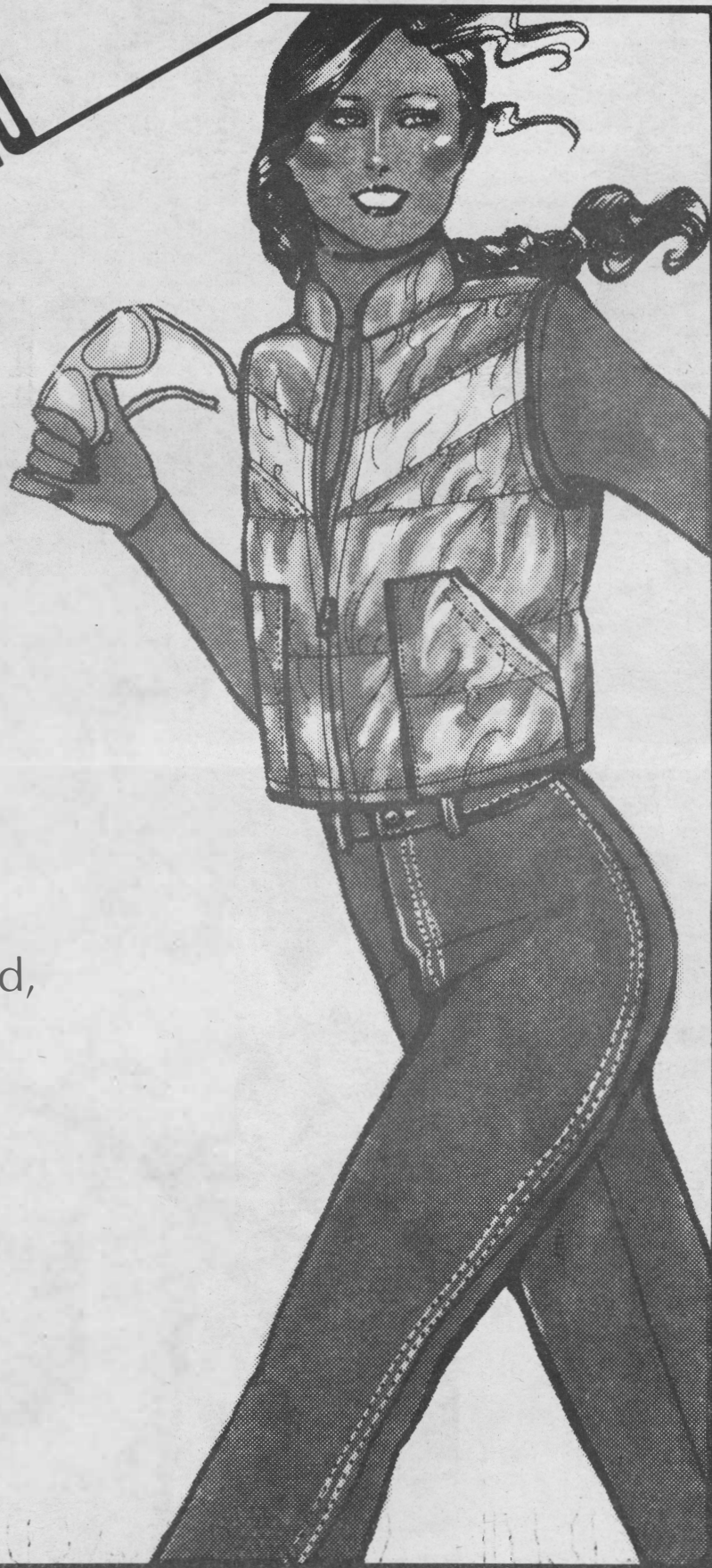
"The buffalo film includes a Ghost Dance Cult," Daughenbaugh said. "Some Indian created a dance of mystery and expression of the Indian hopes that they (the buffalos) would be returned to them."

Daughenbaugh will teach the last two seminars. The first two will be taught by David Maurer of the history department and Joanne Magalis of the sociology/anthropology departments, respectively.

Daughenbaugh said Maurer will be teaching the first seminar Thursday on history and Magalis will teach the second one Oct. 12 on Indian culture.

"That's her specialty area, especially with the Navajo and Hopi tribes," he said.

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About 250 people gathered in the library quad Wednesday to watch the

activities of Eastern's first Oc'toker' fest which began around noon.

## Eastern Oc'toker' fest draws large crowd

by Ted Gregory

Although it was sunny and clear outside Wednesday, a bit of a cloud formed on the library quad in the early afternoon, compliments of Oc'toker' fest, Eastern's first marijuana smoke-in.

The smoke started to form at about 11:45 a.m. when a few bold "tokers" lit up.

The number of people sharply increased at the designated noon starting time and rose to about 300 smokers by 1 p.m.

Most of the participants seemed to be at Oc'toker' fest "just to get stoned," as one smoker phrased it, but a few said they believed the smoke-in served a definite purpose.

One student said he thought the purpose of the demonstration was "to prove to people how prevalent pot is today," while another simply said the demonstration "is a nice way to spend my lunch hour."

The over-all atmosphere was rather comfortable. Several University police

were on the quad at various times during the day but made no arrests.

Captain Jack Chambers of University police said, "Our primary concern was to make sure there were no damages to university property."

"There were no big problems," Chambers said. "It was rather peaceful."

A television film crew from WAND in Decatur was sent to the event to interview smokers for the station's 5 p.m. newscast.

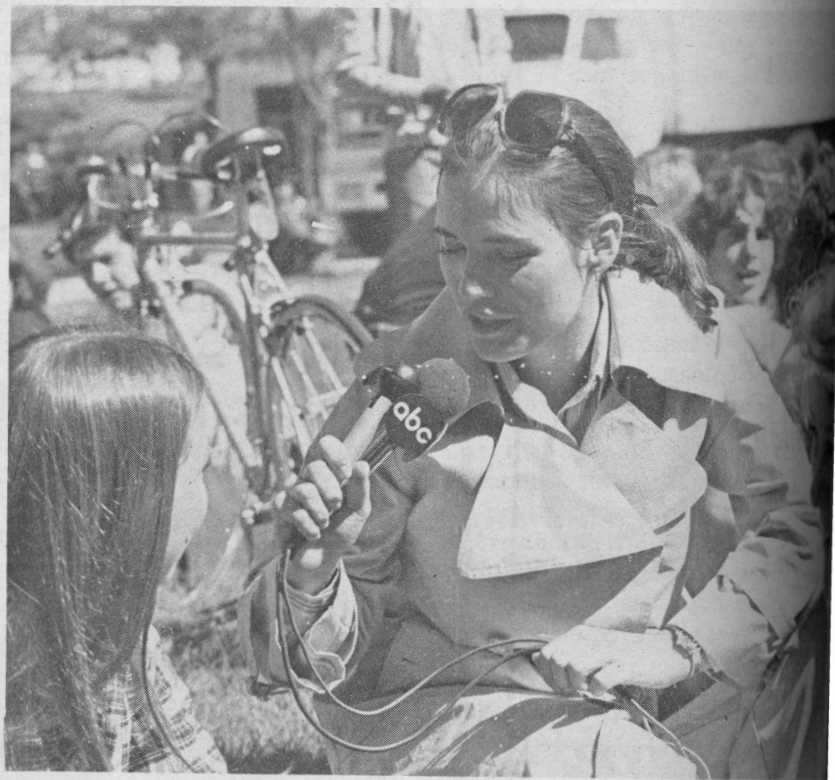
A significant part of the crowd at the quad simply passed by and watched the event.

One Oc'toker' fest observer was Allan Keith, Jr., a former Democratic State Senate candidate.

Keith said he attended "just to see what's going on."

Keith said, "I have no comment to make" on whether he supported the demonstration.

He added, however, "I am for the legalization of marijuana."



In the photo to the left, two students prepare to test the kite they made especially for the Oc'toker' fest activities. Above, sophomore Lois Mond is interviewed by a TV reporter from the ABC affiliate WAND in Decatur. (News photos by Craig Stockel)



# Soviet dissident lectures on rights in Russia

by Bob Nasenbeny

Andrei Amalrik, a Soviet dissident who spent several years in Soviet prisons and concentration camps, lectured Monday on the status of the human rights movement in Russia.

Reading in broken English from a prepared text, Amalrik reflected on his experiences in the Soviet Union, what forms of pressure or force are used by Russian authorities and the extent of the human rights movement.

"Although the Soviet people are very careless or disregard the freedom of speech, the possibility of speaking out freely has an enormous therapeutic effect on the society," Amalrik said.

"So the people who took part in the movement for human rights tried to conduct a certain experiment in a society which is not free, (to) conduct themselves as if they were in a free society, and in this way change the atmosphere of that society," the dissident added.

Amalrik listed five forms of opposition practiced by Russian citizens against Soviet authorities.

--National--National movements such as Lithuanian, Georgian, Jewish or Ukrainian may enjoy a massive support.

--Religious--There are people of all confessions fighting for the right to profess and propagandize their religion. According to approximate statistics, more than 30 percent of the Soviet

## UB Coffeeshouse to host musician Harry Waller

Comic-musician Harry Waller will be the University Board Coffeeshouse performer at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Rathskellar.

Born in New Orleans, Waller has played professionally in Pennsylvania and is currently living and performing in Chicago, where he has played in such spots as "The Earl of Old Town" and "The Amazing Grace."

Performing in his own style of musi-

cal-comedy, Waller is most famous for such songs as "Hey Girl Scout I Want Your Cookies," "I Hate Cats" and "Cockroaches on Parade."

As a professional, Waller has performed with Megan McDonough, Steve Goodman, Jim Post, and Corky Siegle.

Admission to the show will be 50 cents.

population are believers of some form of religion.

--Economic--This opposition shows in passive resistance of the majority of the workers to the difficult economic situation. In 1977 there was a first attempt to organize an independent trade union which gathered more than 100 members. Its leader was immediately arrested.

--Cultural--This is the movement conducted by the intellectuals wishing to enlarge the freedom of creativity by openly challenging the system.

--The Movement for Human Rights--The respect of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights is the movement's principle goal. At the same time, dissidents protest against persecution for political, religious or philosophical opinions.

Amalrik noted that the movement for human rights in the Soviet Union is not essentially a political movement.

"People are so used to thinking one thing, saying another and doing a third that they have almost stopped noticing that the Soviet ideology destroyed their moral code," Amalrik said.

Amalrik also noted the basic principles of the human rights movement he is supporting.

"First and foremost is the respect for the worth of the individual. People who represent the system do not have this sense of the value of the

individual. Instead they have a very well-developed sense of the worth of the position which they occupy.

"Second is the search for something in common between people. There is no sense of community amongst the people who are in power in the Soviet Union. If there is any kind of link between people at the top, it is a link made of fear that they might one day lose their privileges.

"Third is a belief in an aim that is above the individual. For some people this might be the belief in God but it does not necessarily have to be a belief in God.

"And lastly is the possibility of free choice. This includes anything a man wants to choose, such as his own faith or his own work, as long as it does not harm or impede other people," Amalrik said.

Amalrik also noted the types of repression which exist in the system.

"First of all there is what they call a conversation, which is actually a kind of warning.

"The second is to be dismissed from one's job," Amalrik said. A warning also carries over when one is seeking a new job, and someone who doesn't work for six months is considered a criminal.

"The third method is forcing people to take the step of emigrating," Amalrik said.

"Fourth is the threat of physical harm, and it is made to look as though it is some hooligans who have done this," Amalrik said.

The fifth method Amalrik noted is confining one in a psychiatric hospital of an ordinary type, because there is no need for a direction or order from a judge.

"The sixth method is to be arrested on the instructions of the prosecutor's office. It might be under one of the political articles of the criminal code or it might be concealed behind some other alleged criminal offense," Amalrik said, "A man may be confined either in a prison psychiatric hospital or in a prison camp."

The seventh method of repression is murder. "Again it is made to look as though hooligans have done this," Amalrik said.

Amalrik is best known for his two books, "Involuntary Journey to Siberia" and "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" He was sent to the prisons and concentration camps for his criticism of the totalitarian communist regime of the Soviet government.

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# Debating team takes first at WIU tourney

by Chris Goerlich

Eastern's debate team began its season successfully by capturing first place recently at a tournament at Western Illinois University.

In the varsity division, senior Al Bucknell and junior Wendy Markee secured a record of seven wins and one loss in eight preliminary rounds.

Bucknell and Markee advanced to the quarter and semi-finals, defeating Wayne State University, Indiana, by a unanimous decision in the finals,

debate coach David Svaldi said Wednesday.

Bucknell also received second place top speaker award at the tournament, he said.

The junior varsity debate team of sophomore Randy Cheek and freshman Andrea Wirth managed to successfully break out of the preliminaries but lost out to Augustana College in the quarter-finals.

The debate team also participated in a match last weekend at Middle Tennessee State University in Murphysboro.

Junior Steve Stanton and sophomore Karen Stein won their preliminaries, but lost out in the quarter-finals to the University of Utah on a split judge decision.

Winning their preliminary rounds 5-3, junior Doug Heise and sophomore Tom Tharp did well, but not quite well enough to advance, Svaldi said.

Svaldi added that the team's start is "very encouraging," and an "even better start than last year."

Eastern's next tournament will be held at the University of Kentucky this weekend.

## RHA to discuss renaming dorm

The status of the Residence Hall Association's proposal to rename East Hall in memory of former Director of Married Housing Richard Enochs will be announced at the RHA meeting Thursday.

The RHA submitted the proposal to President Marvin last spring.

RHA President Mark Davis said he has scheduled an appointment with President Marvin for Thursday afternoon to discuss the matter and will report back to the RHA about the meeting.

Other business will include update reports on the Homecoming barbecue, the haunted house and the leadership seminar.

## For the record

The first 50 persons to go through tours during the campus radio station WELH open house Thursday and Friday will receive a free drink from Roc's Lounge.

Six and 12 packs of beer and a certificate for a 10 percent discount on any purchase at Bob's Package Liquor were incorrectly reported in Wednesday's issue of the Eastern News to be part of the giveaway to all legal drinking-age visitors.

The beer is part of a group of door prizes for which tour participants will draw numbers.

The News regrets the error.

## TED'S PRESENTS TONIGHT

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## PUT UP OR SHUT UP

"I could receive Christ if he did not bring his leprous bride with him."

This remark by a French skeptic points up a rather embarrassing public relations problem which Christianity has never completely solved. In its attempt to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ the church, admittedly, has often been its own worst enemy. And in a real sense, the enemy of God.

A few years ago there was a religious forum here at Eastern Illinois University to discuss the question of the existence of God. One of the most persuasive points made by the skeptics was that God, if there is a God, obviously would not let his name be slandered by the pride, bigotry and hypocrisy of those who supposedly are his "children."

According to the Bible the problem is not only modern. The prophets of Israel kept telling the ancient "people of God" they were a disgrace to his name. And odd as it may seem Christianity got its start because the religious establishment pressured the civil authorities into executing an itinerant rabbi who preached love, healed sick people and fraternized with the rejects of the religious society.

And today Christians really do need to repent of their own bigotry and hypocrisy. If Christians would demonstrate a little more real humility and if they would begin to act the way they talk, then one of the most serious objections to the Christian faith would be overcome.

On the other hand, Madlyn Murray O'Hair overstated the case somewhat when she affirmed in a public debate that Christianity had never anywhere done anybody any good whatsoever. Sam Atiemo, a Ghanaian Christian, refutes that sort of nonsense when he tells about the impact of Christian missionaries in his own country.

He says, "Christianity came to my tribe in the early 19th century... One missionary after another moved in, got sick and died. Sixteen in all succumbed, and still no one in the tribe had been converted to Christ."

"The chief was amazed by the persistence of these witnesses of a new God. After the sixteenth death, he told the next missionary, a Presbyterian, 'Your God works for you—we have seen that in your love. But is it for Africans? If you show me a black who believes, my entire tribe will become Christian.'"

"The missionaries with only a fledgling work in Africa, had to send to Jamaica for black Christians. They came and my tribe was wholly converted. Today we live in that legacy: we attend Christian schools and are treated at Christian hospitals" (quoted from *Campus Life*, June/July 1978, p. 61).

Skeptics on our campus should put Christians to the test. For example, check out the Christian Collegiate Fellowship—schedule below—and if you don't see something there that looks like Jesus, then tell them they are a bunch of phonies.

## CHRISTIAN COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

Campus Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. (Charleston-Mattoon Room, Union)  
Cost Supper, Sunday 5:30 p.m. (Campus House, 221 Grant St.)  
Fellowship and Study, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (Campus House, 221 Grant St.)  
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# Pattin helps Royals to important playoff win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Freddie Patek, the smallest regular in the major leagues, walloped a two-run homer and Kansas City rode the pitching of Larry Gura and two relievers to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday in the second game of the American League championship series.

The victory tied the best-of-five playoff 1-1, with Game 3 scheduled for Friday at Yankee Stadium.

Patek's homer into the left field bleachers came during a three-run seventh inning, when Kansas City broke open the game. That uprising was punctuated by a near-fight on the field and confusion among players and umpires about the number of outs in the inning.

The Royals had staked Gura to an early 5-0 lead, knocking out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run second inning. The Kansas City southpaw, who was discarded by New York two years ago, pitched easily until the seventh, when four Yankees' hits produced two runs and Marty Pattin was summoned from the Royals' bullpen.

The veteran right-hander cut short the rally, setting the stage for the bizarre bottom of the seventh.

With Kansas City leading 5-2, the inning started routinely enough as Darrell Porter flied out to right field. Pete LaCock followed with a double off the right field wall, then Clint Hurdle

sent a long drive that backed Reggie Jackson to the fence in right.

Jackson tried for a leaping catch, but the ball fell for a triple, scoring LaCock. Willie Wilson ran for Hurdle, and with the Yankees' infield drawn in for a play at the plate, Al Cowens bounced to third baseman Graig Nettles. The throw to catcher Thurman Munson was in plenty of time, but Wilson barrelled into Munson, sending him flying.

When Munson recovered, he began to move toward Wilson, apparently angered by the collision. Players from both dugouts began moving slowly toward the two, awaiting Munson's next move. The catcher exchanged angry words with the runner but turned away as home plate umpire Rich Garcia positioned himself between the two players in an effort to keep order.

With the capacity crowd 41,158 howling, both teams returned to their benches and Patek stepped to the plate. At 5-foot-4, he hardly seemed a power threat, but the tiny Royals' shortstop reached the left field seats for a two-run homer and an 8-2 Kansas City lead.

Frank White then grounded out for the third out of the inning, but nobody on the field seemed to realize it. The nine Yankees in the field stayed at their positions and George Brett, the next Kansas City hitter, moved toward the batter's box.

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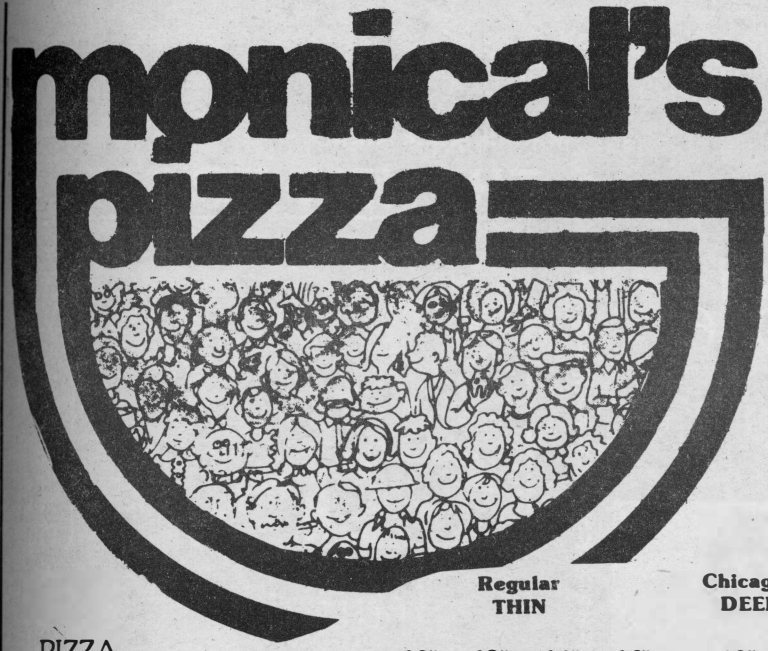
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# Field hockey team to play at Ball State

by Janet Haberkorn

Hoping to break its string of two straight ties, the Panther field hockey team will travel to Ball State University Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The Panthers will have a chance to add two wins to a 1-1-2 record when they take on Ball State and Ohio University in a doubleheader. Eastern coach Betty Temple said she doesn't really have any idea how well her squad will do.

"I don't know much about the two schools, except that Ohio University is supposed to be good. I think we'll have two good games," Temple added.

One problem that worries Temple is a slow start. "We tend to have a problem going out the first ten minutes of the game and giving 100%," she explained.

However, she said her team is improving with each game because the

players are learning each other's moves.

The Panther starting lineup is not set yet, but there are nine probable starters. Temple said seniors Nancy Theis, Cindy Freeman, juniors Carmen Ritz, Phyllis Tambling, Paula Werths, Linda (Jo) Bailey will most likely start Saturday along with sophomores Teresa Dawson, Donna Macios and freshman Susan Spinner.

Out for most of this season with a

broken collarbone, sophomore Kelly might see some action in Saturday's contests, which could be a boost for the Panthers.

"I don't know how much Joyce can take yet. It would be she could play for at least part of the game," Temple said.

Kelly is one of Eastern's top offensive players, but she has been out of action since the season opener when she was injured in a collision.

# Women harriers favorite at NIU Invitational

by Matt Davidson

Eastern's women's cross country team will travel to DeKalb Saturday to compete in the Northern Illinois Invitational.

The Panthers would have to be rated as the favorite in the 6-team field based on their 7th place finish at Western Illinois last weekend.

Coach Joan Schmidt believes that the Panthers can come away with a

win. She said that "if we continue to improve like we've improved in the last few weeks then we ought to be one of the top teams there. I really feel that we can do very well in the meet."

Schmidt cited Robin Smith as the favorite to win the meet, however, she felt other team members were showing progress. "We've shown good improvements in our 4th and 5th runners," she said.

The women harriers will be going into the meet healthy and will be running the same line-up as last weekend.

The team expected to pose the biggest problem for the Panthers in the meet according to Schmidt is Indiana State. "They have a good runner, but she's only a freshman. She doesn't seem to improve much from meet to meet," the coach said.

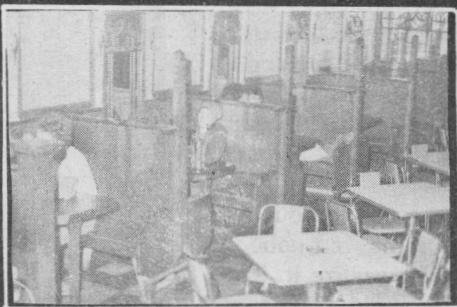
ISU is not the only team that could

give Eastern a run for the title. Northern Illinois could also have problems according to Schmidt. "They have a runner that could be a 'sleeper' in the meet," she stated.

Schmidt added that "not much is known" about North Central's potential, although she did mention Augustana as "not too strong," and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville as "too tough."



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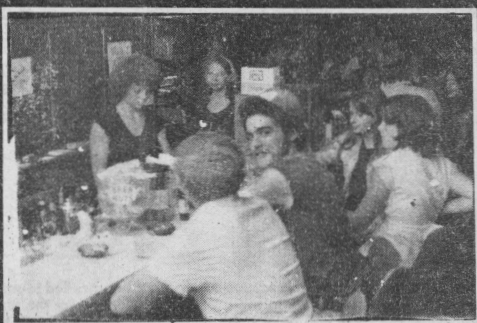
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Ethnic. Thank goodness you can't eat a Rothchild candy whole. 05

No 12. I hope you had a Good Weekend! I hope that there are many more like it. Wink! No. 1 05

Girl needs ride from N.I.U. to E.I.U. this weekend. Will help pay for gas. Call Mike 348-0697. 05

You're invited to Lambda Chi Alpha's first annual S.H.I.L.L.T. (Sure Happy It's Lambchop Thursday) Party. Tonight at the house at 8 p.m. Free beer for everyone. 05

Birthingright listens, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:00. 348-8551. 00

Announcements

Any young ladies interested in participating in intramural volleyball with Omega Pearlettes, contact Kim 3988, Tammy 3108 for any information. 06

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Students registered to vote in Coles County see John for your free drink card—Roc's. 11

Even though you're just a rookie, don't play hookie with your nookie. Max, Crabs, Indigo, Nads. 05

You're invited to Lambda Chi Alpha's first annual S.H.I.L.L.T. (Sure Happy It's Lambchop Thursday) Party. Tonight at the house at 8 p.m. Free beer for everyone. 05

To crazy Don. Hope you had a great 21st. The J.A.G.S. 05

Announcements

Hey guys, want some action? Join E.P.P. Ask any member and watch for future announcements. Parties, gigs, and ?? 06

Timbo, Three women and a bound of Mazola? Pretty kinky! Wanna try seven? We're ready and waiting at 10511 "Janice". 05

Health Education majors: Warbler pictures 8:45 p.m. Old Ballroom tonight. 05

To the 2nd floor Stevenson Olympic Stars: We congratulate you on your efforts. Best of luck today, the non-participants. 05

Sorry to hear your getting married Lisa. The good times will soon be over. Enjoy married life. Haha. 05

Alpha Phi Donut Sale Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 in the dorms. 05

Coppertone refrigerator \$75. Coppertone range, self-cleaning oven \$175. 345-7294. 09

Congrats Dougie. Now that you're an active man, Blue better WATCH OUT!! Adrienne and the cuties in 213. 05

Delta Sigma Phi invites you to their traditional 4 o'clock club; Friday at the Chapter House, 1705 9th Street. 06

Happy Birthday Janet & Jean on your 19th. Love, Spud. 05

Stubbles, Good luck at Notre Dame. HANG IN THERE!! Love, your No. 1 fan, Goomba. 05

To: Clairol, Madge, P.G., Vampire, Senseless, Boss & Tinkled Pink. Are you Turtles? RINX. 05

Yogi, good luck Friday. Run your own race Boo-Boo. 05

Joe from Ho expired Oct. 3, 1978. The autopsy, performed by residents of 205, concluded that Joe died from too much wine, women, and cafeteria food. Funeral restricted to immediate family only due to an over-populated harem. Memorial fund checks may be made out to the residents of 205. 05

Lost and Found

Found—Marist High School jacket on Rt. 16. Call 581-3486. 06

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

When you're a little short



...and we'll help you do it. Call the News at 581-2812.

I found it in the classifieds!

And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get something for almost nothing?

Eastern News classifieds get results!



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DO TO READ \_\_\_\_\_

DO TO START \_\_\_\_\_

AND RUN FOR \_\_\_\_\_ DAYS.

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount 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: \_\_\_\_\_

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.



# Booters to open against WIU at state tourne



Adapting from his former role as striker, newly positioned midfielder Miguel Blair still makes use of his powerful shot. Blair will lead Eastern's booters in their ball possession style this weekend in the State Tournament at Edwardsville. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

by Kathy Klisares

Head soccer coach Schellas Hyndman hopes to see the jinx on the host team of the state tournament continued because, "this year it's Southern's turn."

Eastern's booters will travel to Edwardsville this weekend to face the Leathernecks of Western Illinois Saturday at 1 p.m. in the preliminary bracket, followed by a 3 p.m. contest between Northern Illinois and SIU-E.

Winners of both games will advance to the championship game at 3 p.m. Sunday and losers will battle for third and fourth place at 1 p.m.

"We want to be in that final game," Hyndman said, but the Panthers will have to get past Western first.

Entering the tournament with a 3-2-1 season record, Western will be out for a win.

"They (Western) have never beaten Eastern and they really get up for this game," Hyndman warned.

"It will be a big game for us too because it will help decide who goes into post-season play and where it will

be held," Hyndman commented.

Looking to the midfield for str Hyndman hopes to "control the and play our style even though W will try to set the rhythm and tight."

Playing the ball possession styl beating Western are two of the Pa objectives for the state competition

"Thirdly, we want to be able to Southern in the final and I thin can win if we play well," Hynd said.

Nationally ranked No. 7, and in the midwest, SIU-E brings a record to the tourney.

"Southern just shut out University of Missouri-St. L (UMSL) 7-0, so you can see th going to be loaded," Hynd speculated.

"At this point in time, we reached a level where we are ple with our ball possession style, skills and fitness and we hope to ha good tournament," Hyndman cluded.

## Eastern News Sports

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### Spikers set for invitational Friday

by Jane Meyer

Eastern volleyballers will be taking a 7-5 record into competition at the St. Louis Invitational to be held Friday and Saturday.

There will be a field of 12 teams in the meet with the majority of those from the Missouri Region 6.

Teams included in the tourney are Benedictine College, St. Louis University, Bellarmine College, University of Missouri St. Louis (UMSL), Chicago State University, Iowa State University, and Bradley University. Also the list includes Kansas State University, Principia, University of Dayton, and Southeast Missouri State.

Coach Margie Wright pointed out that only two other teams in the tour-

nament are from Illinois and she really doesn't know what kind of competition is in store for the Panthers.

"I think the competition will be tough but not as tough as competition was in the Illinois Invitational," said Wright. "This is because the teams entered are not nationally ranked as were teams in the Illinois Invitational."

Wright said she expects a bit of a fight from the host team UMSL, and from St. Louis University.

"I know that we can do well, we certainly are ready and capable of the win," said Wright.

There are three different divisions in the tournament, the red, the gold and the white division.

Eastern is entered in the red

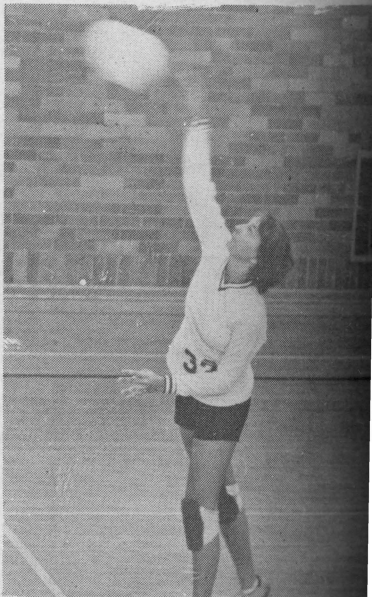
division and will be playing at 6 p.m. Friday against Benedictine College. At 8 p.m. the Panthers will be facing St. Louis University.

On Saturday, the Panthers will meet Bellarmine College in a nine o'clock contest.

From there participation in the single elimination playoffs will begin.

Each playoff will consist of the top two teams from each division and the two at large teams based on the standings in pool play.

If Eastern tops the red division they will be playing an at large team, but if they take the number two position, they will be facing the number one white team.



Nancy Jurgenson

### Unbeaten netters to Millikin Invitational

by Julie Penne

Eastern's women's tennis team will take six straight victories, five of them shutouts, into Saturday's Millikin Invitational, the country's oldest intercollegiate tournament in the country.

Head coach Joyce David is looking forward to the 63-year-old tournament and expects the competition to be tougher at the invitational than at the state meet Oct. 13 and 14.

"Because it is a multi-state tournament, the competition will be much stronger than what we have come across so far this season and what we will run into at the state meet probably," David said.

Entered in the tournament in addition to the Eastern netters will be schools from Iowa, Tennessee, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. Entries from the Big Ten include Purdue and the University of Wisconsin.

Representing the Panthers in the singles competition will be Patty Groth and Deb Belton. Groth and Belton play numbers two and four respectively in season play. Both are undefeated on the season.

Playing doubles will be the freshman

team of Sue Moore and Jill Anderson, who normally play number one. Kathy Holmes and Maureen Fitzpatrick will pair for the second Eastern entry and Mona Etchison and Janet Haberkorn will combine for the third doubles tandem.

David feels that Anderson and Moore could "progress quite well in the tournament," and is "hoping for an equal, if not better performance from last year's doubles entry."

Last year the team of Sue Nyberg and Robin Heileman who have graduated since, survived through the quarterfinals. Deb Belton progressed through the third round in singles action before being eliminated in the third round.

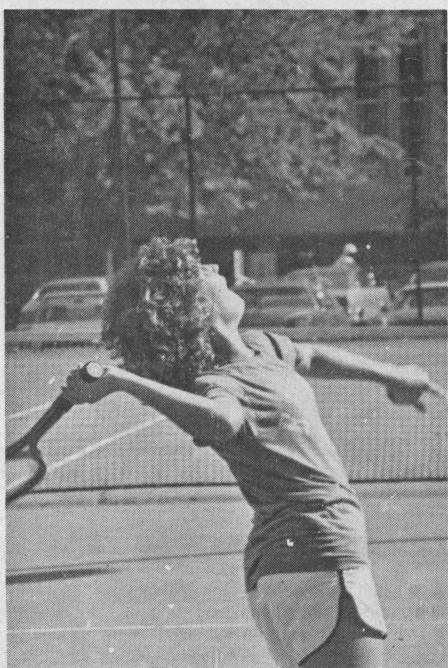
Following the Millikin tourney, the Panthers will travel Monday to Bloomington for the netters last dual meet of the season.

David expects another victory "if our player's games are on and working well that day," she said.

"This is a very important meet for us because if we sweep this dual, we will be undefeated on the season, 7-0," she said.



Eastern freshman Mona Etchison hits a backhand in one of the netters six early season wins. Etchison will team with freshman Janet Haberkorn in the doubles competition at Millikin Friday. (News photo by Ed Kasinecz)



Eastern's Maureen Fitzpatrick gets set to hit a serve in one of the Panther's earlier wins. Fitzpatrick will team with Kathy Holmes to play doubles at the Millikin Invitational this weekend. (News photo by Mark Winkler)