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Senate vote alters activity board ratio

by Richard Foertsch

The Student Senate voted Thursday to initiate four changes in the structure of the student-faculty boards, Steve Murray, executive vice-president, said Sunday.

The changes include changing the ratio of students to faculty on most boards from six students and one faculty member to five students and two faculty members, Murray said.

The Faculty Senate will vote on the new proposals at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Addition Martinsville Room.

"Under the new structure the student body president will appoint both students and faculty to the boards. Previously he only appointed students," he said.

"This way we can find out which faculty members will be interested and non-partisan-not that the Faculty Senate doesn't do this now", Murray said.

"It's just that now we will take the initiative and seek out faculty," he added.

Boards which would not have the five to two ratio are the Health Service Board, the Apportionment Board (AB) and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB), he said.

The Health Service Board would have three students and

two faculty.

The AB will consist of eight students and three faculty members.

The Faculty Senate rather than the student body president will appoint faculty members to the AB, Murray said.

The IAB will have a faculty majority of five faculty members to four students because the National Collegiate Athletic Association specifies that this board have a majority of faculty members, Murray said.

Other revisions in the original structure include empowering the executive vice-president to act as a non-voting member of the boards.

"The executive vice-president will be the coordinator of all the boards. Along with the co-chairperson, who will be appointed by the student body president, he will call meetings and prepare the agenda," Murray said.

The co-chairperson will preside over the meetings and the executive vice-president will preside if the co-chairperson is absent, he added.

The fourth change combines the Publications Board and the Communications-Media Board into one board called the Publications-Media Board, Murray said.

Holden, Anderson to head slates in Nov. 16 election

by Mimi Lennon

Student body president candidates, student Senator Tom Holden and Collective Bargaining Representative Karen Anderson will head slates in the Nov. 16 student government elections.

Running with Holden is executive vice-president hopeful Senator Don Dotzauer and student senator, Tom Dersch, for financial vice-president.

The opposing slate includes Anderson for president, junior Stephen Fears for executive vice-president and senator Mark Petrus for financial vice-president.

Running for collective bargaining representative are Senate Speaker Jack Chor, Senator Joe Dawson, and Senator Judy Remlinger.

In the Student Senate Races, 26 candidates are vying for 15 open seats.

Running in the at-large district are Dean Prokos, freshman, John Grant, sophomore, Roger Huebner, senior, Michael J. Metz, junior, Tim L. Olmsted, freshman, Mark Learnard, senior, Beth Arensmen, junior,

Venetia Brown, freshman, Bill Mueller, freshman, and John K. Hoskins, sophomore.

There are six available seats in the At-Large District.

Candidates for the Greek District are Leo J. Zappa, junior, Tim O'Rourke, sophomore, Patricia F. Kozlowski, sophomore, Stephen F. Hill, sophomore, Andy Caldwell, junior, Chip Liczwek, junior, and Peter Matteucci, senior.

Running in the Off-Campus District are Murphy C. Hart, sophomore, Thomas England, sophomore, William P. Houlihan, freshman, and Trish Maltbia, freshman.

Three seats are available in the Greek District.

Candidates for the three available Residence Hall District seats are James Lamonica, freshman, David Contreras, freshman, Bill Bukowski, junior, Alan Hargrave, sophomore, and Mark Hudson, sophomore.



Sock'er

Michael Green, two year-old son of Eastern soccer player Femi Green, discovers an eager opponent in Jessie, the dachshund hound of Eastern graduate student Bob Casey, during halftime of Saturday's game against Aurora College. Bottom, young Green demonstrates his booting ability with a soccer ball and proves he just might be a follower in his father's footsteps. (News photos by John Kennedy.)



Partly cloudy

Monday will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the mid or upper 60s. Monday night will be partly cloudy and mild with a low in the mid 50s.

(AP) News shorts

Two convicted of Bolles murder

PHOENIX (AP) Plumber James Robinson and contractor Max Dunlap were convicted Sunday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the bomb-slaying of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a homemade bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at the Clarendon House Hotel. Bolles survived for 11 days, and lost both arms and a leg before he died.

The trial began July 11 and the jury had been sequestered since just before testimony got underway Aug. 28. The panel heard 91 witnesses in the case.

37 students, family die in Georgia

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) At least 37 persons, most of them students and their families asleep at a small Bible college, died early Sunday when an earthen dam burst and sent a 30-foot wall of water smashing through a college campus.

The breakup of the dam at about 1:30 a.m. sent tons of water over 186-foot-high Toccoa Falls onto the lower campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College, where some 250 people lived in dormitories, houses and mobile homes at the foot of the falls.

Surviving students at the college prayed at an emotional service later Sunday while law enforcement officers and civil defense workers searched the flood debris for bodies.

Authorities said several more persons were reported missing and more than 40 had been injured.

Mother, two children killed in flood

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Five persons, including a young mother and two children who were swept from their mobile home, died Sunday as torrential rains flooded rivers across western North Carolina.

Several small dams were reported to have collapsed, causing extensive damage but producing no immediate reports of death or injury. Authorities reported a crack in a dam near Asheville and 100 persons were evacuated.

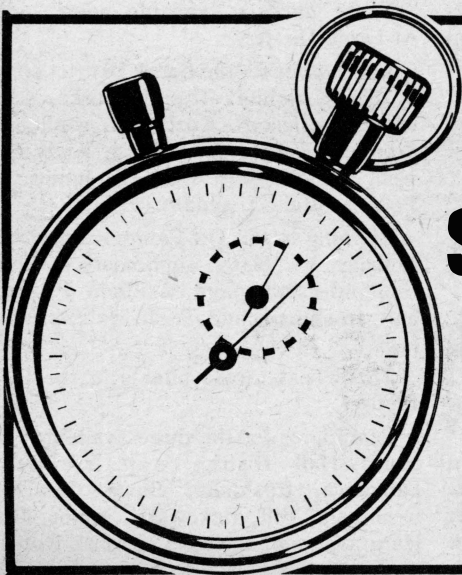
Many other communities were evacuated and dozens of highways were closed by high water, mudslides or washed-out bridges after thunderstorms dumped up to five inches of rain in a six-hour period in some mountain areas.

Safer test for black lung developed

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP) - A new test which is safer and more sensitive than X-rays for detecting black lung, emphysema and other respiratory diseases has been developed by scientists from Argonne National Laboratory and the Hines, Ill., Veterans Administration Hospital.

The test requires only that the patient breathe air containing a small amount of the radioactive gas krypton. This gas emits gamma rays which are recorded on a gamma camera. Because the diseased tissue does not absorb the gas, it shows up as black spots on the resulting pictures.

The procedure exposes the patient to only about half as much radiation as a chest X-ray, said Arnold Friedman, an Argonne chemist who is one of the developers of a krypton generator used for the test.



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Natural gas users to get rate decrease this month

by John Plevka

Charleston residents who heat their homes with natural gas will experience a slight rate decrease in their November billing, a Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) spokesman said Thursday.

CIPS District Manager Merle Myerscough explained that the lower billing, which will also affect Eastern, will result from a discontinued surcharge imposed last winter by one of CIPS' gas suppliers, Trunkline Gas.

During the 1976-77 winter, the Trunkline Co., a subsidiary of Panhandle Gas, imposed a \$5.7 million surcharge which was spread among all of its customers, including CIPS, throughout a 12 state region.

Myerscough said CIPS, like other utility companies, was forced to pass the surcharge on to its customers in the form of a "purchase gas adjustment." The adjustment remained in effect until the end of

October.

Myerscough estimated that CIPS customers who heat their homes with gas will see an approximate \$1.50 drop in this month's billing. The \$1.50 decrease was based on the use of 300 therms, or units of gas, per month.

However, despite the drop in the monthly customer adjustment, gas users cannot expect a lower gas bill this winter due to a five per cent rate increase imposed by CIPS in April, Myerscough added.

"Residents who use gas simply for cooking and water heating will not see much of a drop in their adjustment," Myerscough said.

"A noticeable drop will only be reflected on the bills of customers who use gas for space heating," he added.

Eastern, however, should realize a substantial decrease in the November billing, Myerscough said, since the university is such a large user of natural gas.

Child abuse to be discussed by panel

by Marcel Bright

A panel discussion on child abuse will be presented Tuesday by the Charleston League of Women Voters Child Welfare Committee, a league spokesperson said Sunday.

The discussion is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the United Campus Ministry Center.

"Each member of the panel will discuss his particular involvement in child abuse cases," Marilyn Strangeman, a league member, said.

Strangeman said members of the panel are: Stanley Thiel, pediatrician at Mattoon's Link Clinic; James Dedman, assistant state's attorney for Coles County; Ingrid Hansen, caseworker for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services; Joyce Crouse, Eastern professor of Home Economics and Brian McDuffie, Coles County deputy sheriff.

Strangeman said that Crouse will discuss a new organization called Parents Anonymous.

"It's something like Alcoholics Anonymous," Strangeman said. "Persons who may be child abusers may call or come in and discuss their problems without worrying about the police or anything like that."



Grounded

Eastern Rec Club members (left to right) Jay Loos, Ellen Obrzut, Terry Tiburen and Gail Hilleke gain firsthand experience of washing airplanes while they raise money for the club's upcoming Illinois Parks and Recreation Association Convention. The plane wash netted \$40. (News photo by Gerry Byrne)



'Kanal'

"Kanal," the story of the escape of the survivors of the Warsaw uprising in 1944, will be shown at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Lecture Room.

The film, sponsored by the Eastern Film Society, was produced by Andrezej Wadja and depicts the escape through city sewers, Frank Stokes of the English department said recently.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

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Eastern News Editorial

The prospects for this year began to look better last week with the announcement of a contract agreement between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Board of Governors (BOG).

Although not all particulars of the contract have not yet been made public, the apparent agreement between the two sides indicates that the faculty now has at least a basic settlement of the salary and policy considerations it rightfully deemed important.

The contract becomes available next week for vote by the faculty and although we cannot blindly say that the faculty should vote to approve the agreement, we do urge faculty members to carefully consider its ramifications and to vote accordingly.

As students, our main concern centered on the rumors and threats of a faculty strike. We are relieved, therefore, that both sides realized their responsibilities to their professions and to students.

One note of criticism we would bring up is that the negotiations were conducted in an atmosphere of rumor and worry that we found unnecessary.

Although the AFT needs to keep faculty informed and interested in the progress of the negotiations, it should impart that information in a less sensational manner than was exhibited this fall.

The constant flow of notices from the AFT encouraging a strike, we feel, was detrimental rather than helpful to faculty and students.

However, the AFT's success in helping to settle the contract should not be discounted and we hope the final result is one which reflects its hard work in the negotiations.

Now that the machinations of coming to an agreement are over for this year, the university community and administration should focus their energies on the redirection of Eastern, at the same time preparing for another fruitful negotiation session next time.

Letters to the Editor

Carman queen

Editor,

As I picked up the Oct. 17 issue of the Eastern News, I was not surprised to find an article relating to the victorious efforts of Carman Hall's Queen and Freshman Attendant candidates.

I feel that it is appropriate that we recognize those residents of Carman who graciously helped buy Ms. Page's and Ms. Jurinek's way to the Homecoming.

The article quoted Carman Hall South Counselor Paul Henry as stating that the Hall had "a lot of good spirit." The fact of the matter is that Carman has a lot of money!

By charging its approximately 800 residents an \$8.00 activity fee, they are able to rent buses, buy pizzas, and disgust those 400-425 residents who did not vote, yet whose money was spent all the same.

Back in the old high school days, being elected Homecoming Queen was a question of popularity--not power. Rather than being ecstatic over my beloved Hall's victorious effort, all I am able to conjure up is a grave feeling of disillusionment.

One suggestion: the next time Carman Hall puts their best foot forward, do it for all the residents of the Hall, rather than two individuals. Mr. Henry, about that Caca Cabana room . . .

Steve Berry

a couple of weeks ago where it was stated he was the "King".

I was shocked and it has bothered me since then, because everyone knows Elvis is the "King".

Also I would like to say that I have had the great privilege of seeing Elvis in concert and all of his movements were purely natural.

Whereas, Peter Gurin, in trying to imitate Elvis, looked too artificial and his movements too pre-planned.

Therefore, I believe Peter would be more effective if he were himself and sang Elvis' songs rather than try to imitate him in every respect.

Toni M. Logan

conclude that the second paragraph of Mr. Burgett's letter is right on the money. You do not do yourself, or the student newspaper, or the University, proud.

Robert Peterson

Chemistry whiz

Editor,

I would just like to give a little student appreciation to a fine man and teacher.

I am a student in one of Dr. Sherman's chemistry classes and I, along with others in the class that I have spoken to, feel that he is one of the finest instructors we have had.

He presents his lectures in an interesting way in which it is very hard to get bored, unlike some lectures that I have attended.

It is obvious to see that he really enjoys what he is doing because of his vitality in speech and demonstrations.

To me, this is a good attribute to a teacher. If he is interested in what he is doing, the students will be more interested. Likewise the reverse is true also.

Dr. Sherman is always willing and ready to answer a question or help solve problem of any of his students.

His help comes in the form of a deep yet, clear and understandable explanation, unlike some instructors who rattle on and on and at the end leave you in worse shape than when you ask the question.

In my opinion, Dr. Sherman is interested in our education and not much in his own well being. I would like to thank him for his concern.

Name withheld by request

Adding fuel

Editor,

You do not do yourself proud by inserting the note following Fred Burgett's letter.

Your note is indicative of immaturity, what you would no doubt term a wise-ass retort. Your response is not related to Mr. Burgett's criticism.

It is obviously a feeble attempt to be cute and suggest that because Mr. Burgett's letter contains two errors in spelling his letter is of no significance. Essentially, you add fuel to a small flame of criticism ignited by Burgett.

There are several benign and constructive ways you could have commented on the letter you received.

You might have thanked the writer for the letter. You could have admitted that the "News" does frequently contain errors.

Instead, you pop off. You are not a professional. As a reader I tend to

Elvis is 'King'

Editor,

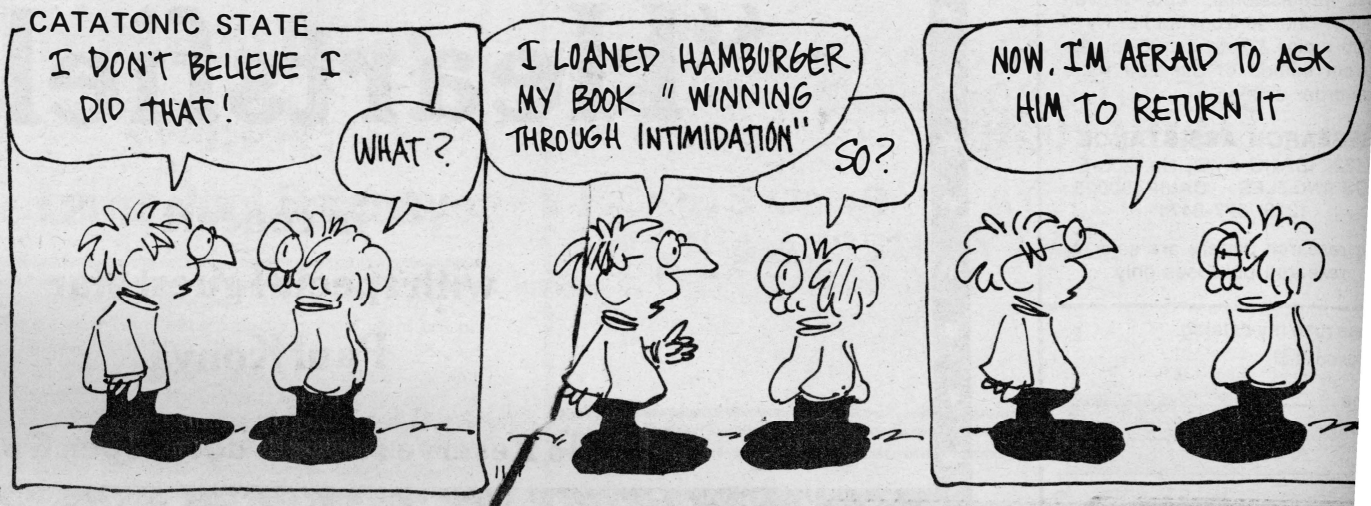
Although, I'm a little late, I would like to set the record straight as to who is the "King of Rock n Roll".

I read the article about Ted Nugent

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Dreams come true for two members of Charleston police

by Karen Knapp

Not long ago, Jack Hoban and Rick Fisher dreamed of being policemen when they grew up. Now, with childhood behind them, Hoban, 25, and Fisher, 22, are the youngest additions to the Charleston Police Department's detective force.

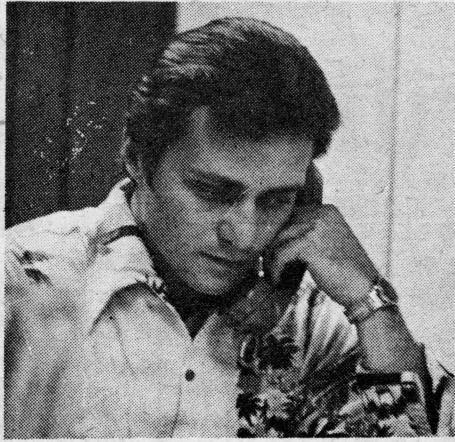
"It usually shocks people when they realize how young we are," Fisher commented.

"Cops are kids that never grew up," Fisher said, commenting on his past dreams.

Both Fisher, a Kankakee, Ill. native and Hoban, a former Springfield resident, were attending Eastern when they received their first taste of police work.

Hoban was graduated from Eastern in 1975 with a B. S. in business administration. While in college he had a friend who was a policeman, and Hoban soon took to riding in the patrol car with him.

Later, he decided he liked the work, so he took a test with the Charleston Police Department and in 1976, became a



Jack Hoban

patrolman.

After a year of patrol work, he decided to take the opportunity to serve as an assistant to the then lone detective, Sgt. Ken Belleau. The detective work had so much appeal to him that he decided to join the force.

Hoban said he feels "more comfortable with detective work" and can get "more



Rick Fisher

involved" in it than patrol work.

Fisher, a former psychology major, decided not to return to Eastern after his sophomore year, during which he worked as a radio dispatcher and rode in patrol cars.

He was hired as a patrolman at the age of 21 and just a few months ago, became a detective.

Since they often deal with young people, which includes Eastern students, both Hoban and Fisher agree that their age has made it easier for them to "relate to young people in their work."

"We can understand their problems, because not long ago, we went through them (problems) too," Fisher said.

Both men said their work entails "lot of leg work", which requires them to dress in street clothes.

"We dress as we do so as not to cause a big scene while we're working," Hoban said.

Both detectives are on call 24 hours a day and both handle a variety of problems.

"We handle everything, including rape and narcotics," Hoban said.

"Most of our work consists of following up and investigating initial reports of patrolmen," he added.

The difference between a patrolman and a detective, Fisher said, is a "helluva lot of work."

However, the biggest problem they encounter are decisions from courts, Hoban said.

Senate committee to evaluate overall performance of UB

by Karen Kunz

A committee to evaluate the operation of the University Board (UB) has been organized by the Student Senate, Steve Murray, chairperson of the committee, said Sunday.

Responsibilities which have been undertaken by the committee include reviewing the UB's programming, expenditures, structure and overall performance, Murray, who is executive vice president, said.

"We want to check the programming to

make sure that it is responsive to the students' needs," Murray said, adding "We are also going to check into how leadership positions are given."

Student Body President Dan Fowler said Sunday that no one reason existed for organizing the evaluation committee.

"When I was elected I said I would make it a policy to investigate the different boards," Fowler said.

"Originally we were going to investigate all the student boards and the AISG

(Association of Illinois Student Governments), but Murray brought in the proposal to restructure the student faculty boards and the Student Senate scrapped the AISG so the only board not investigated then was the UB," he added.

Kevin Lyngaas, UB chairperson, said the board has no objections to being investigated by the senate.

"It's fine with us," he said. "We're part of student government and they have every right to come in and see what we're

doing."

Both Murray and Fowler said the UB has one of the largest budgets for a campus board and has the most student members of any board.

"They (the UB) have such an impact we decided we would have to take a look at them through a commission," Murray said. "There should be checks and balances on any group but especially on one as big as the UB."

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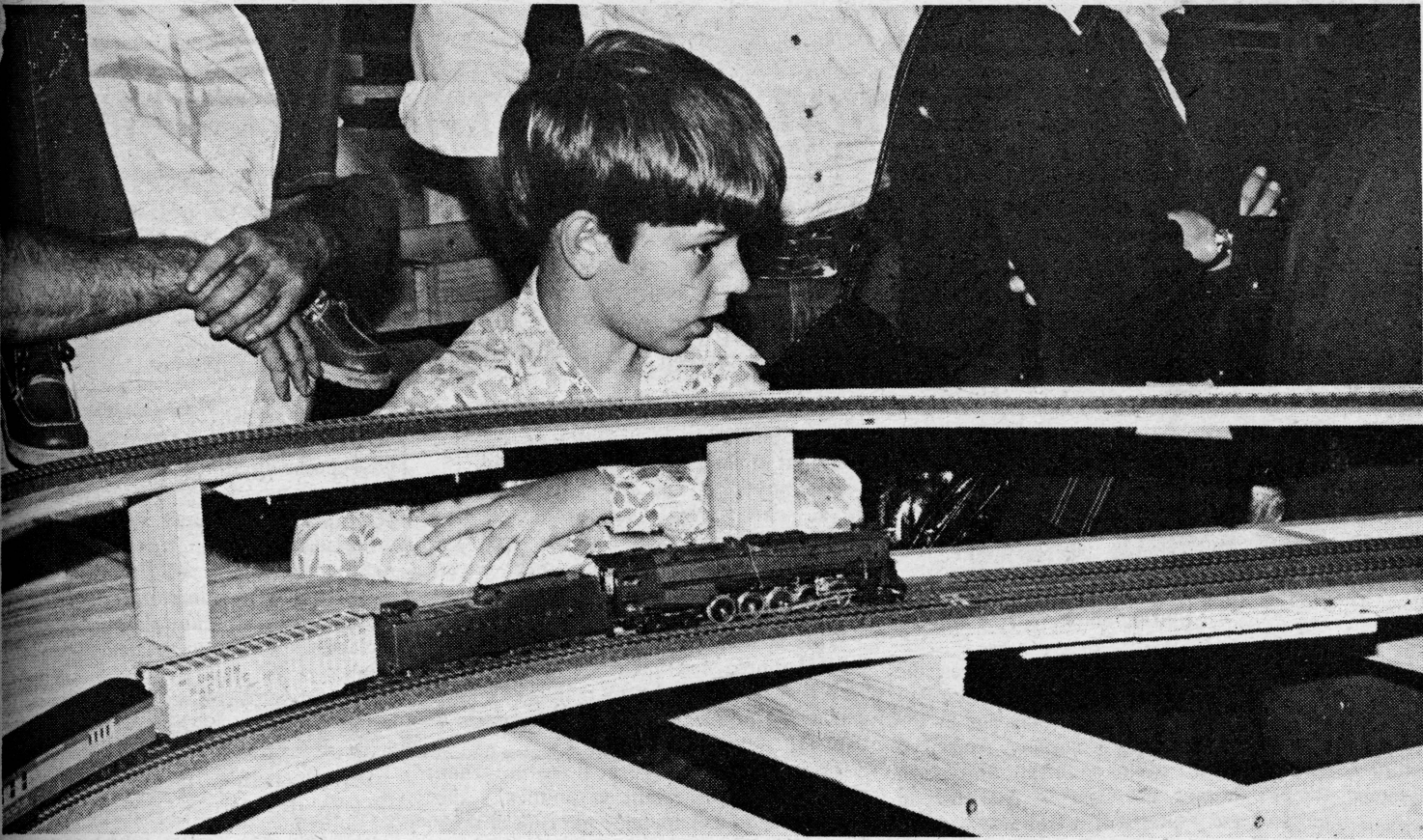
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Photos
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Kevin
Collings

Golden age of steam returns at model train fair

by Kevin Collings

The golden age of steam engines returned to Charleston Sunday in the form of miniature models displayed at the annual Embarrass Valley and Eastern Model Railroad Club Train Fair.

The Train Fair drew approximately 400 persons buying, selling, and swapping train equipment.

Club President David Coble said the fair doubled in attendance this year with persons coming from Kankakee, Belleville, Shelbyville, Sullivan, Taylorville, Champaign, and Evansville, Ind.

The Model Railroad Club has two layouts of track above the Bi-Rite grocery store in Charleston which was opened for display Sunday. One track is

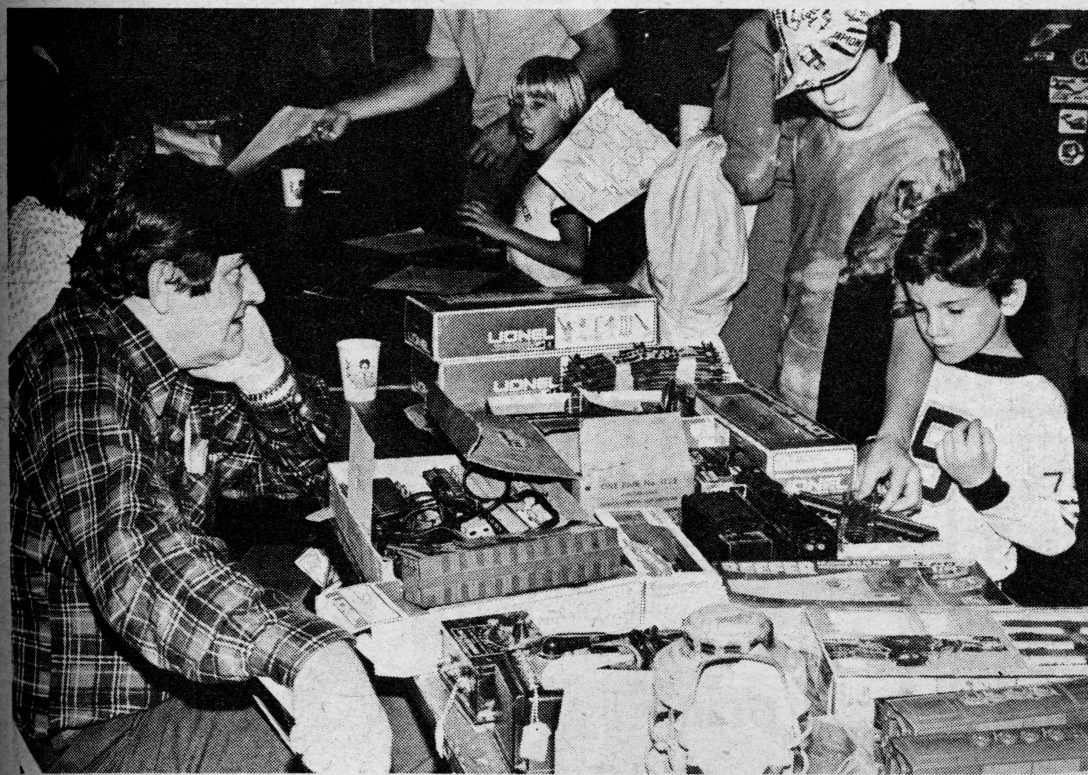
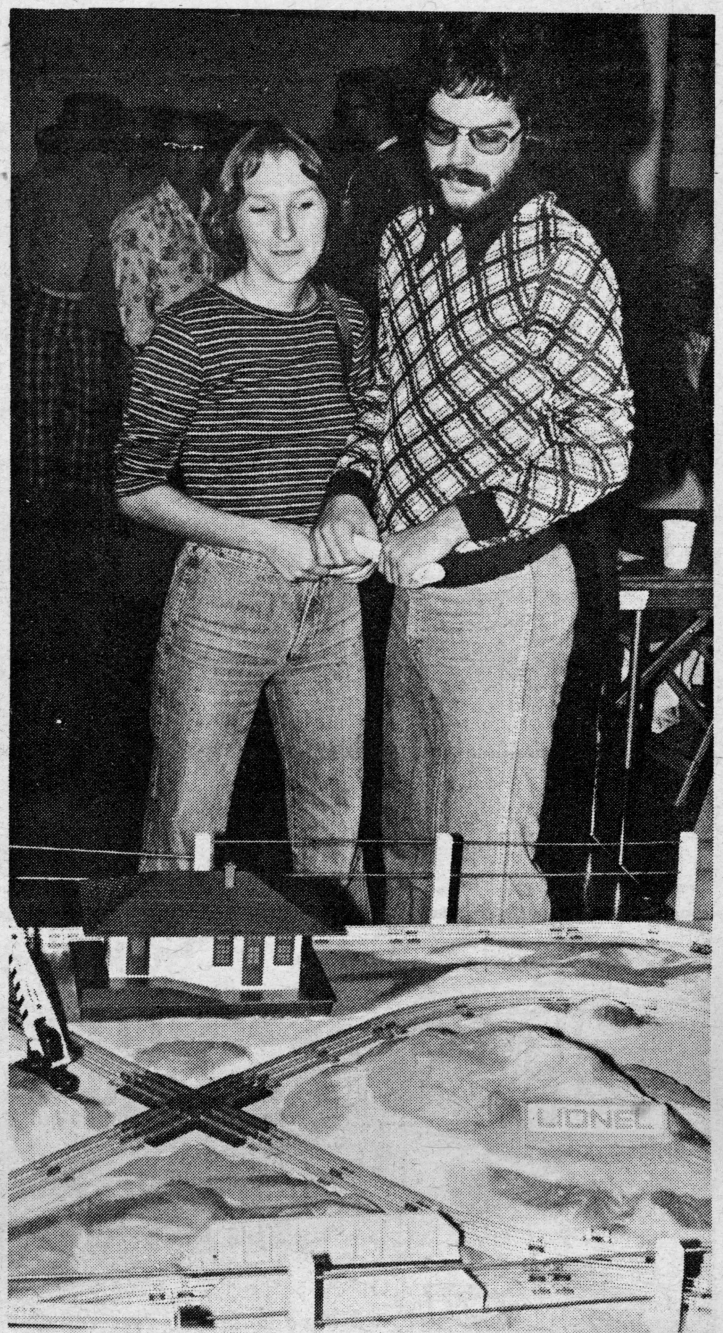
built for the "Ho" or smaller size track, while the second track is set up for a larger gauge.

The club has invested \$1,000 on each of the two tracks, one of which required two years to construct, Coble explained.

Coble said club members who are 18 years and older are classified as senior members and those who are not 18 must have a sponsor that is either a club member or parent.

Coble said he has been involved with the club since it's origin in 1970, but this is the first year that he has been president.

"My father was an engineer for The Mobile-Gulf and Ohio Railroad and he got me started in model railroading," Coble said.



Doors Open

Neal, colleagues learn meaning of foreign higher education

by Sue Nasenbeny

University doors in such countries as the Soviet Union were recently open to a special delegation of professors headed by Shirley Neal of the English department who learned what higher education means outside the United States.

She admitted that the group gained admittance to several places only because of the unique nature of the delegation.

Neal and 20 other English college instructors from across the nation spent three weeks of October as part of the "People to People" delegation, started by the Eisenhower administration, in the 1950's to "promote brotherhood among countries," she explained.

The group visited universities and institutions of education in Ireland, England, the Soviet Union, Switzerland and France. Some of the libraries the delegation toured allowed admittance "by invitation only," she said.

In this manner, they had the opportunity to view rare, early editions of famous



Shirley Neal

As apart of their cultural experiences, the 20 instructors were exposed to a chamber concert in Moscow, a play in London by the Royal Shakespearean Company, American embassies in each country, and such famous homes as Charles Dickens' in London and Voltaire's in Geneva, as well as Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford-on-Avon.

"At some of the homes there were original manuscripts in cases. We were able to see some of the works of the world's greatest authors of every country we visited," Neal explained.

Starting off in Dublin, Ireland, the group was welcomed by the chairperson of the English department at the University of Dublin-Trinity College.

The professor there lectured on the relationship between literature and the

"This is where we found they used the critical approaches in teaching literature. It was a social approach in that they found social and political themes in literature."

political atmosphere in contemporary Ireland and said a means to calm the internal strife there was to "put faith in poetry," Neal related.

Afterwards Brendon Kennelly, the foremost poet in Ireland today, delivered a poetry reading which Neal said she thought was fascinating.

The group's next stop included the University of London, where they met the two chairpersons of the English Department and learned about the school's structure.

"They're religious oriented and they believe education is useful to a broader segment of the population," she said.

After spending one week in the British Isles, where Neal said some of the greatest cultural activities of the trip occurred, the group traveled to the Soviet Union and spent one week in Leningrad and Moscow.

"This is where we found they used the critical approaches in teaching literature. It was a social approach in that they found social and political themes in literature," she said.

"I think this is a danger to literature when it becomes subservient to politics," she added. "Students spent 30 per cent of their time indoctrinated in the Marxist philosophy."

Neal explained that in the Soviet Union, "everything sounds good, while actually they are teaching only half the truth.

"For example, they taught that there is no unemployment in Russia, and that jobs are provided for everyone. But what if you don't like the job you are assigned?" she pointed out.

Education there is emphasized, she said. "Children are disciplined and dedicated to their studies and homes are very supportive of education."

Neal explained that the group was not allowed in the University of Moscow at the last minute, although the State Department had made arrangements to visit the school last June.

She said officials were afraid to allow the educators to roam and mingle there at free will and that every lecture was "carefully explained" to them.

The group learned afterwards from a Russian professor of history located in Geneva that there was more intellectual

freedom at educational institutes, (such as the Pushkin center in Moscow), than in the universities.

However, the group also enjoyed the non-political aspects of the Soviet Union when they visited the Pushkin Library in Moscow, the Hermitage in Leningrad and several historic castles of Czars.

"I wouldn't have missed the visit to the Soviet Union, because I wanted to know what it was like, but I felt an oppressive and depressing atmosphere," she added.

The group next toured Geneva where they spent three days before traveling to the Sorbonne Institute of Paris.

At the University of Paris IV, which focuses on the humanities, they were greeted by five internationally known scholars of the faculty who delivered a brief seminar.

After a champagne reception, they were treated to a tour of the Sorbonne, where

"I wouldn't have missed the visit to the Soviet Union because I wanted to know what it was like, but I felt an oppressive and depressing atmosphere."

many of the buildings were locked tight due to vandalism experienced in earlier years of campus unrest, she said.

"We owe the success of the tour to the People-to-People delegation," she explained. "We were able to meet with our counterparts from other nations and establish valuable contacts, including possible faculty exchange programs.

"It wasn't an ordinary tour. About 50 per cent of our time was spent in professional counterpoint sessions."

"We have tried to get a group of English professors together before, but never succeeded until now. The delegation indicated that they would be interested in another tour next year somewhere near Italy, but it must be during the school year," she said.

"Personally, I would like to go back there and spend my whole summer there, exploring the literary history of England."

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Cardinals victorious, Bears, Packers bow in NFL action

BLOOMFIELD, Minn. AP - Jim Hart threw two touchdown passes and running backs Wayne Morris and Terry Metcalf each scored twice Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals rolled past Minnesota 27-7.

Hart rattled the Viking secondary early in the game and the Cardinals amassed a 27-0 lead before Minnesota scored late in the third quarter of the nationally televised game.

Morris rushed for 182 yards in 27 attempts, the second highest total in Cardinal history.

The Cardinals raised their record to 5-3, three games behind Dallas in the Eastern Division of the National Football conference, but are in the running for the wild card spot in the playoffs. The Vikings, also 5-3, had their first-place advantage over Detroit cut to one game in the NFC Central Division.

The Cardinals' secondary intercepted three of Fran Tarkenton's passes, and two of the thefts led to St. Louis touchdowns. Hart, who completed 10 of 13 passes for 143 yards, threw short scoring passes to Metcalf and Morris in the first half.

Metcalf swept right end for 11 yards and the final Cardinal touchdown midway through the third quarter, capping a 35-yard drive which took six plays. Safety Roger Wehrli intercepted a pass to set up the TD.

Tarkenton threw a 9-yard TD pass to wide receiver Sammy White with six seconds left in the third quarter to avert a Vikings' shutout.

Oilers explode by Bears

HOUSTON AP - Houston's big-play offense, dormant most of the season, sprang to life on touchdown bombs of 85 and 43 yards to Ken Burrough and a 75-yard free kick return and a 61-yard touchdown run by Billy Johnson Sunday as the Oilers dazzled the Chicago Bears 47-0.

The National Football League victory evened Houston's record at 4-4 and left the Oilers one game out of the top spot in the American Football Conference Central Division. Chicago fell to 3-5.

The Oilers, last in the AFC in total offense heading into the game, threw away its grind-it-out ground game in an attempt to end a three-game losing streak. Houston's first two big plays,

Panthers fall again

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score 45-22.

Youngstown, after recovering the onside kick, put its first team back on offense and drove 54 yards for the game's final score.

The Penguins showed a strong defense in sacking Vogl for 60 yards in losses. They also held the Panther passing game to 86 yards.

The Penguins on offense racked up 245 yards through the air to complement their 321 yards on the ground.

JV volleyballers win

Eastern's junior varsity volleyball team swept its two matches Saturday at McAfee gym.

The jayvee Panthers blasted Greenville College 15-7, 15-5 and 15-6 and then downed Millikin College 15-12, 15-5 and 15-13 in their best of five game matches.

Eastern's varsity team will return to action Tuesday, when it travels to play Northern Kentucky University.

IM weightlifting deadline set

Team and individual entry deadlines for the intramural weightlifting meet is Friday, David Dutler, director of intramurals said.

The meet will be held on November 17 on the Lantz gym's north balcony.

Johnson's run and Burrough's 85-yarder were delivered over a 2:55 span of the second quarter and helped the Oilers zip to a 17-0 halftime lead. Toni Fritsch kicked a 29-yard field goal in the first quarter.

After Houston's Don Hardeman scored on a 1-yard dive early in the third quarter, the Oilers resumed their big-play style when Burrough caught a shoestring pass from quarterback Dan Pastorini on a 43-yard touchdown play.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Chicago's Walter Payton fumbled and Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham returned the ball 34 yards for a touchdown.

Johnson's 75-yard kick return came after Houston's James Young tackled Mike Phipps in the end zone for a safety late in the game.

The Oiler defense stifled the Bears, who entered the game with the NFC's second-ranked offense. The Oilers sacked two Chicago quarterbacks six times for 52 yards in losses.

The 85-yard connection between

Burrough and Pastorini was the longest touchdown reception and pass for either player. Pastorini, who said last week the Oilers needed a return to their big-play offense, threw the ball 58 yards to Burrough at the Chicago 37.

Burrough had beaten Virgil Livers and showed him nothing but his heels the rest of the way to the end zone. Burrough also beat Livers on his 43-yard TD catch.

Moments later, Johnson took a handoff from halfback Ronnie Coleman, narrowly averted being tackled in the backfield, raced 61 yards around left end and won a footrace over the last five yards with Allan Ellis.

Payton, who entered the game as the NFL's leading rusher and with five consecutive 100-yard performances, was held to 79 yards on 18 carries by the aroused Oiler defense. The defense held Chicago to a net of minus 16 yards passing.

Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini was replaced by Phipps after completing five of 12 passes for 21 yards.

Questions arise after Norton decisions Young

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - What will be the status of Ken Norton, the No. 1 contender who some say is the world's No. 3 heavyweight, when the days dwindle down?

In the aftermath of Norton's hard-earned 15-round split decision over Jimmy Young Saturday night, Norton's manager, Bob Biron, said he had signed an option giving promoter Don King 30 days to make a Norton fight with champion Muhammad Ali for the title.

But more important is the time limit of 60 days imposed by the World Boxing Council, effective Saturday, that Ali must sign to fight Norton for the title. If the

champion doesn't, WBC President Jose Sulaiman of Mexico said, the WBC will strip Ali of title recognition, and there is the possibility that Norton would be declared champion.

There also is the possibility that the rival World Boxing Association would strip Ali because he hasn't fought the No. 1 contender in 14 months. That No. 1 also was Norton, who lost a highly controversial decision to Ali Sept. 28, 1976.

But it is doubtful the WBC automatically would accept Norton as champion because his fight was run by the WBC. Nevada is a WBC member.

Packers fall to Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP - Ed Podolak rushed for 98 yards and one touchdown Sunday, igniting the Kansas City Chiefs to a 20-10 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The Chiefs, seething all week over the unexpected firing of Paul Wiggin, belted to a 10-0 lead in the first period but were unable to generate any more offense until Podolak's 1-run touchdown plunge in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter.

The Packers, 2-6, instantly closed the gap to 17-10 with a bit of trickery that sprang Terdell Middleton on an 85-yard touchdown jaunt on the ensuing kickoff.

Bettis, Kansas City's defensive backfield coach since 1966 and a former Packer, was named interim head coach when the popular Wiggin was fired Monday.

The Chiefs, 2-6, marched 56 yards late in the fourth period to set up Jan Stenerud's second field goal, a 22-yarder, for the final score.


King admitted in a post-fight news conference that there could be a money problem.

King said he felt \$12 million was unrealistic.

"We have signed for a reasonable figure," said Biron, who would not disclose the figure agreed to in King's option. "We don't care what Ali gets.

One stumbling block to a fourth Norton-Ali fight-Norton won once-is the fact that Ali, according to Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., already has signed to fight the Nov. 18 Leon Spinks-Alfie Righetti winner here Feb. 15.

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G. B. Anderson

Field hockey team finishes 2nd to SIU-C in state tournament

by Brian Nielsen

Top-seeded Southern Illinois-Carbondale defeated Eastern 4-1 Sunday morning to nab the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) field hockey tournament championship.

The state title advanced SIU-C to the Midwest Regional tourney at Michigan next weekend, while the second place Panthers must hope for an at-large berth which will be decided sometime this week by the United States' Field Hockey Association.

"It's hard to say," coach Sue Lawless said, concerning Eastern's possibilities for a regional tourney berth. "It just depends on what happened with teams in the other tournaments."

The Panthers currently have a 12-6-1 record after three victories and the loss in the title tilt of the state meet.

To reach the final game, Eastern defeated both Western Illinois and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on the basis of more penetration time and then whipped Illinois State 4-0.

Lawless said she felt her squad dominated those three games and also the championship match.

"In spite of the difference in score, I thought we dominated the game, (against SIU-C), Lawless said.

"We had some chances, we just couldn't score," she said. "Our passing wasn't as good as it was the other games, especially like it was against Illinois State."

"I think today we were pretty tired," she continued. "It was a long weekend for us."

Heavy rains made SIU-C's regular field

unplayable, so the games were moved to the astroturf on the football field.

The championship match, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, had to be postponed until Sunday morning due to SIU-C's football game.

"I thought we played well on the astroturf," Lawless commented. "I think in the first game it was hard for us to get used to, but after that we enjoyed it."

Due to the Panthers' slow start on the turf, they had to come from behind in the final 15 minutes to tie Western Illinois 2-2. Lisa Williams scored both of Eastern's goals in the late rally, the last one coming with about seven minutes remaining.

Eastern was determined the victory via its penetration time into its opponent's territory.

The Panthers won the same way against SIU-E, after the game ended with a 1-1 deadlock. Deb Holzapfel scored Eastern's goal.

"We had more than four minutes of penetration time in both of the games," Lawless said. "We dominated the games, we just didn't score."

Eastern scored its third victory of the year against Illinois State, as it scored three first half goals and coasted to its 4-0 win.

Williams scored twice for the Panthers, while Linda Bailey and Holzapfel added one apiece.

Things did not go as well for the Panthers on Sunday, though, as SIU-C broke out to a 4-0 advantage before, Williams could score Eastern's lone goal in the second half.



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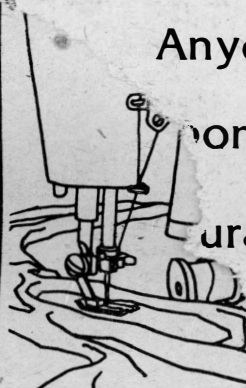
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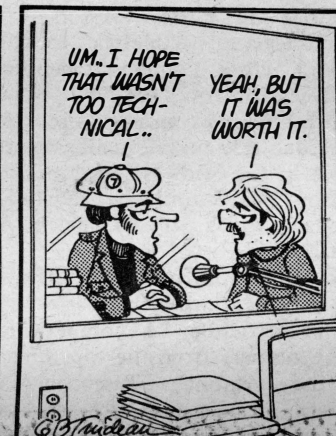
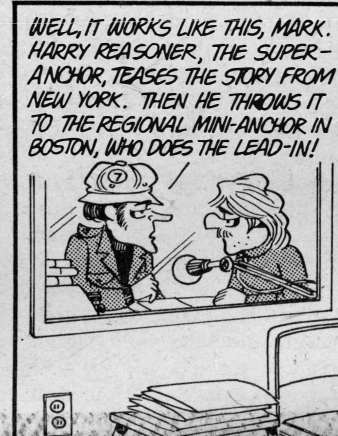
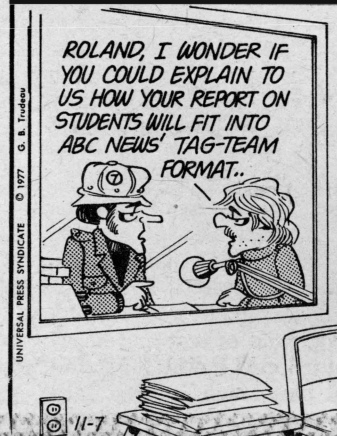
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DOONESBURY



Soccer team tops Aurora; waits for NCAA bid

by Carl Gerdovich

Playing what coach Shellas Hyndman called "our kind of game" Eastern's soccer team brightened its hopes for a post-season tournament bid with a 2-0 win over Aurora College Saturday afternoon at Lakeside field.

The regular season finale for Eastern was looked at by Hyndman as "a must game" if the Panthers were to keep their hopes alive for a bid to the NCAA division II tournament.

"We really needed this one under our belts," Hyndman said after the win. "We had them playing our game and controlled the tempo."

The Panthers finish the regular season at 9-4 and now await the decision for the tournament bid which Hyndman said "should be determined Monday." Eastern's overall seasonal play was to Hyndman's satisfaction.

"I think we did what we wanted in that our opponents played our game for the most part," the coach said.

Aurora came into the contest at 9-4, and it too was looking for a post-season bid in the NAIA tournament. With good hustling and a strong team, the Panthers were looking for a physical game, but found it just the opposite.

"They (Aurora) were interested, primarily, in keeping the score low," Hyndman explained. "They are in question for fourth spot in the NAIA tourney and just wanted a good showing."

Eastern played consistent ball control from the outset, with a lack of offensive movement in the early going. But midway into the initial half the Panthers began putting their act together with a combination of passing and hustle.

Twenty-seven minutes into the half Miguel Blair scored the first of Eastern's

goals on a 1-2 pass assisted by John Jozsa.

The Panthers played an effective game defensively as Aurora found the attacking zone a bit hard to come by. Right-Winger Herb Flores, the leading scorer for Aurora, managed but one shot the entire game.

Panther goalie John Baretta had a relatively easy game as Aurora had just four shots on goal.

Striker Ross Ongaro, who was questionable as a starter because of an injury sustained in the MacMurray game, reinjured his ankle late in the first half and was carried from the field.

"He got hit about the same place he did in the MacMurray game, and so its a reinjury," Hyndman said. "He overcame the same injury in a couple of days after the MacMurray game, so we're hopeful he'll be able to do that again."

"If we get a tournament bid, we won't play until Saturday, so that should give him some time to recover," Hyndman added. We'll definitely need him in the tournament."

Throughout the second half Eastern continued to control the game. At the 22 minute Mark, Roger Pires booted home a loose ball in front of the net giving the Panthers a 2-0 advantage.

Hyndman said Eastern's chances were "real good for a bid, and if it wasn't for two ineligible players, we'd probably be seeded number one."

"At 9-4 our chances now are excellent," the coach explained. "Both inelible players (Pat Bruni and Dave Hancock) both started for us all year. The officials see that as a major factor so probably won't seed us as number one."

Bruni and Hancock are ineligible for tournaments because they are transfer students.



David Hancock (11) has to take a knee in the side from an Aurora College opponent in order to get into the play in Eastern's 2-0 soccer victory Saturday. Marcio Ferreira (10) had kicked the ball off his heel to keep the ball in the Panther possession. (News photo by John Kennedy)

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Panthers suffer 52-22 whipping by Youngstown State

by Rudy Ruettiger

Statistics usually predict the outcome of a football game and Saturday was no exception when Youngstown State University pounded out 535 total yards to whip the Panthers 52-22.

Although the Panthers came up with their most potent output of the season offensively in gaining 350 yards, most of the yards came in the second half when the game was comfortably wrapped up by the Penguins.

Leading the Panthers attack was Don Pittman, who rushed for 134 yards, and Cliff Thurman, who rushed for 125 yards on seven carries.

Jeff Gossett, coming into Saturday's game as the nation's no. 1 punter in NCAA II, slipped off his pace of 44 yards with a 40.8 average for four punts Saturday.

One of the lone bright spots for Eastern Saturday was Marcus Potts, who returned seven kick offs for 201 yards

including a 100-yard touchdown run.

Youngstown quickly jumped out to a 21-0 lead and except for the record breaking kick off return of 100 yards by Potts, which narrowed the gap to 21-7, Eastern was never in the ball game.

Pott's kick off return was actually 103 yards. He fielded the ball three yards deep in the end zone but college rules state that any return can not be recorded longer than 100 yards.

Although Eastern's records are sporadic, Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell is calling Potts kick off return a new Panther record.

The return added a spark of momentum to the Panthers as they stopped the Penguins on their next series of plays forcing Youngstown to punt. Youngstown could only manage a 38-yard punt to the Eastern 44 yard line.

The Panthers then drove to the 22 yard line of Youngstown with the help of a

23-yard run by Chris Cobb giving Eastern a first down on the Penquin 22 yard line.

Disaster then struck the Panthers by the way of two penalties and two quarterback sacks. The losses put the ball all the way back to the Eastern 29 yard line.

After Cobb's 23-yard run, Eastern, in succession, was called for a five-yard delay of game penalty, quarterback Andy Vogl was sacked for a 13 yard loss, the Panthers were caught clipping for a 15-yard penalty and finally, Vogl was again sacked, this time for 11 yards. The Panthers were then forced to punt on a fourth and 59.

Youngstown, after a 42-yard punt by Gossett, drove 67 yards for a score to take away any momentum the Panthers might of had. The touchdown came on a sensational catch by Randy Beal, who was falling back into the endzone when he made the catch. The pass, a 49-yard

strike gave Youngstown a 28-7 half-time lead.

Eastern was not able to hit paydirt again until they were down 38-7.

After a Youngstown field goal of 26 yards, the Panthers took the ball and moved 82 yards in six plays for a touchdown, set up by a 55-yard run by freshman quarterback Pittman.

Eastern came close to getting back into the ball game at the outset of second half when, after receiving the second half kick off put together a 60-yard march. The march was stopped suddenly by a Maurice Reynolds interception, which he returned 84 yards for a touchdown to give Youngstown an insurmountable 35-7 lead.

Eastern scored it's last TD with 8:33 left in the game on a 76-yard Pittman run. Vogl then passed to Tony Scala for the two point conversion to make the (See PANTHERS, page 9)

Smith twins gain berths in women's cross country nationals

by Brian Nielsen

MADISON, WIS. --Eastern's twin sisters Robin and Ruth Smith qualified Saturday for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) cross country championships scheduled for Nov. 19.

Both placed among the top 12 individual non-team qualifying runners entries in the Midwest Regional meet at Madison, Wis. Saturday to advance to the nationals, which will be held at Austin, Texas.

Robin Smith finished fourth in the race Saturday, while her sister came in 29th in the field of 127 competitors.

The runners from the top three teams at the regional, Wisconsin-Madison, Western Illinois and Michigan State, all automatically qualified for the national

meet, and thus did not count among the top 12 qualifiers.

Eastern coach Joan Schmidt had planned on bringing Sue Wrenn and Denise Scopelite to the regional meet, but both became ill Friday and did not make the trip.

Robin Smith, who won the state of Illinois individual championship the week before, came up with another strong performance Saturday in the field of talented runners.

She covered the 5,000 meter course in 17:53.

Mary Spencer of Wisconsin-Madison won the individual title handily, clocking a 17:38 time, but the next five runners ran the entire race virtually neck-and-neck.

"Robin just got nipped at the end for

third place," by (Mary) Rice (of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)," Schmidt said.

Rice finished one second ahead of Smith, while second place Lil Warness of Michigan State edged Rice by the same margin.

Smith beat Susie Houston of Madison by a second and Melody Miller of Western Illinois, who was second in the state meet, by two seconds.

"I think she was pleased with her performance," Schmidt said of her star runner. "Her foot (which has plagued Smith for most of the season) got a little tight on her, but she ran all right with it."

"The grass was kind of soft and heavy and she kind of irritated it (the foot), but we iced it real quick and it should be okay for the nationals."

Ruth held off a late charge by her

closest follower in order to take the 12th and final individual qualifying berth.

She ran her 19:06 for her 29th place.

"I think she ran a lot better race than she has all season," Schmidt said. "She wasn't as tight as she had a real good finish."

"She really strided out the last part of the race and held on to her lead," the coach said.

Eastern's team, the school's first ever women's cross country squad, was one of the best represented Illinois teams at the regional meet.

Besides Western's team qualifiers, the University of Illinois' Nancy Knopp and Anita Moyer, and Southern-Illinois-Carbondale's Peggy Evans were the only other state runners to advance to the national finals.