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Academic moratorium dropped by CAA

by Marcel Bright

The ten-month moratorium on changes in major requirements and academic regulations was dropped by the Council of Academic Affairs(CAA) Thursday.

The moratorium also prevented changes in general education and distribution requirements, and course credit hours.

The moratorium was instituted in December of the 1976 fall semester and was to remain in effect until this December.

Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs, Lawrence Ringenberg said at the meeting the moratorium would have been in effect only seven more weeks so "just dropping it from this point" would probably not cause any confusion.

Ringenberg added that the CAA should examine any proposals received after the moratorium is lifted and be careful when approving the effective dates of these changes.

A memorandum from Carl Campbell, Director of Academic Advisement, to the CAA cautioned making any changes in requirements or regulations which would become effective in the middle of the academic year or prior to the next catalog printing as the changes could cause unnecessary confusion for transfer as well as Eastern students.

"Unless the council(CAA) is careful, Community College students take a chance of getting a bum steer," Ringenberg said.

The moratorium was originally suggested by former Vice President for Academic Affairs, Peter Moody.

Moody had said the moratorium was to stop "faddism" in course proposals, discourage confusing changes in majors and improve the CAA's efficiency.

The CAA eventually amended the moratorium so that it would not include new class proposals.

CAA member Steve Murray, who supported the proposal to eliminate the moratorium, said "we could be hearing (new) proposals now" which would encourage the departments to get their proposals in early.



Our gang...
Mark McCabe, a senior member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, portrays Darla, one of the characters from the "Our Gang" television show, during Derby Days competition Thursday. (News photo by Gregory Moore)

Eastern News

Friday, Oct. 7, 1977 / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 63 / No. 31 / 16 Pages

Invested fee interest to add \$3,000

by Tom Keefe

Approximately \$3,000 in earned interest will be added to the student activity fee fund by the end of the semester, Financial Vice-President Rick Ingram said Thursday.

Ingram, who initiated the program, said the \$1,487.79 interest earned so far by investing student fees has "made up for" a deficit caused by a less than projected enrollment.

Although the \$22.50 in student activity fee money collected each semester from all full-time students has in the past been invested in area savings accounts, the University has kept the earned interest.

The Business Office, after conferring with Ingram and members of the Accounting Department, decided to continue to handle the investing of the unused student activity fees and to credit the student account for the earned interest.

Ingram said the Apportionment Board

(AB) prepared its budget every spring for the next fall semester and bases the budget on projected enrollments.

Both full-time and part-time enrollments are actually lower than what was projected last spring, causing a deficit of \$1,491.30, he said.

But the money earned from the interest plan balanced the lost income and any additional money gained from the interest can be used for requested for supplemental funds from groups or organizations that are eligible for student funds, he said.

He has received two requests for additional funds this semester, he said, one from Jack Rang, adviser to WELH, and one from Harold Hillyer, Band Director.

Rang requested \$900 to be used to pay a technician who would provide maintenance and repairs to the radio station.

Rang said Thursday, "In the last couple of years, we have never had an engineer

with a first class license, for maintenance and repairs."

A technician is currently performing repairs to the station but he is working "by faith" that he will be paid," Rang said.

Repairs and maintenance were done for the last two years by Bruno Kvetinskas, who was the station manager last year, Rang said. Since Kvetinskas was not paid specifically for repair work, "It never showed in the budget."

Concerning the other fund request, Ingram said Hillyer has asked for \$936 to be used to purchase flag assemblies for the marching band for use in parades or assemblies.

Ingram said the flag assemblies were "long overdue" and he said they have been requested for "about four years," but he said the requests came when no money was available.



... gets 'Decked'
Judy White, a sophomore member of the Kappa Delta sorority, plays wife while Eric Herzog, a sophomore member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, plays husband for a skit in "Dec-a-Sig" competition. (News photo by Gregory Moore)

Pre-enrollment to start Monday

by Sherida Shepherd

Currently enrolled students may pre-enroll for the Spring Semester beginning Monday until Friday, Nov. 4, Michael Taylor, Director of Registration, said Thursday.

"Pre-registration gives the students a better chance to get the classes they would like," said Taylor.

Taylor said students can pick up materials and instructions by presenting a valid ID card in the Registration Operations room in the south basement of McAfee at or after their scheduled time.

The schedule for picking up materials is set by first letters of last names and is as follows:

- A-B Monday 8:30 a.m.-Noon;
- C-E Monday Noon- 3:30 p.m.;

- F-I Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-noon;
- J-L Tuesday Noon-3:30 p.m.;
- M-O Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-Noon;
- P-R Wednesday Noon-3:30 p.m.;
- S-T Thursday 8:30 a.m.-Noon;
- U-Z Thursday Noon-3:30 p.m.

Freshmen should make appointments with their advisers in the Advisement Center, room 207 Old Main, to pick up their pre-enrollment materials, Taylor said.

Taylor said students who do not preregister at their scheduled time can pick up materials during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Friday, Oct. 14.

Students should plan to secure their materials by 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, he said.

Special Senate meeting set

A special meeting was voted to be held because of a misunderstanding among student senate members as proper constitutional procedure.

Senate must vote on the amendments made to its constitution mainly the

redistricting proposal passes at last weeks senate meeting.

The new senate districts will consist of 11 at large senators, nine residence hall senators, nine off campus senators, and one senator from (organizational housing).



Rainy weekend

Friday will be increasingly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Occasional rain and thunderstorms are likely Friday night, as the low will be in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Saturday, occasional rain and thunderstorms are likely.

(AP) News shorts

Wholesale prices up in September

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices turned upward by one-half of one per cent in September, but a government economist said Thursday there is no evidence that retail food prices will begin spiraling again.

The increase followed three months of declines or little change in the Labor Department's over-all wholesale price index.

The increase was the biggest since a 1.1 per cent increase in April, just before wholesale food prices began a dramatic decline.

Farm product prices dropped a total of 15.2 per cent in May through August, translating into a slower rise in food prices at the grocery store.

Minnesota killer threatens suburb

NEW HOPE, Minn. (AP) - Authorities are assuring frightened residents of this Minneapolis suburb that they are not in danger, despite threats spray-painted on the walls of homes near where a newlywed was found stabbed to death.

A black spray-painted message saying "There are more," was on the kitchen wall of the victim's home. Other threats, saying "Maybe you" and "You are next," were painted on the walls of neighboring homes in this quiet suburb of \$60,000 to \$70,000 homes.

A Hennepin County medical examiner's report Thursday said Susan Rosenthal died of "massive blood loss due to multiple stabbings." Her body was found by her sister Tuesday.

SIU janitors walk out on strike

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - Building maintenance workers at Southern Illinois University went on strike Thursday and a host of other unions honored their picket lines.

"We have about 175 people out and picket lines up at every road leading into the university—20 different spots," said Elmer Branthorst, head of Local 316 of the Building Services Employees Union.

Because of the pickets, food service workers, electricians and plumbers have refused to enter the university. However, Branthorst said his union is "allowing standby plumbers and electricians in case of an emergency."

Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, budget officials, representatives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and officials of the University were to try to find a way to resolve the dispute.

48 students to take LSAT Saturday

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be given to the largest number of Eastern applicants ever at 8:15 a.m. Saturday room 120 of Coleman Hall.

Charles Hollister, Pre-Law adviser said Thursday all persons taking the test should assemble at 8:15 a.m. outside the Lecture Room to present their tickets of admission.

He said 48 students, the largest number of Eastern LSAT applicants, have signed

up to take the test, although "walk-ins are admitted if they have completed the proper forms."

Hollister added he has been pleased with the success of Eastern students on LSAT scores and in gaining admission to the U of I Law School.

"Only six schools in the U.S. have more students at the U of I Law School than Eastern," said Hollister.

Tickets available for pig roast

by Carla Lobmier

Tickets are still open for the Eastern Veterans' Association seventh annual pig roast Saturday at Ferguson's farm south of Charleston.

To reach Ferguson's Farm, those attending should take the Wrightsville curve from route 130, turn left at the first intersection, go past Kickapoo Church and turn right at the bottom of the hill.

The farm is at the bottom of the hill and a Veteran's Association banner will be on display.

Pig signs with arrows will point out directions Association member Steve Bartlett said.

For further direction information, contact the Veteran's Affairs office in the Student Services Building.

The gates for the roast will open at 4:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin about 6 p.m.

Tickets for the roast are \$4 per person and students should buy them in advance,

Bartlett said.

In addition to roasted pig, the association will also serve potato salad and "lots of beer," Bartlett said.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Student Loan Fund, an emergency loan fund established by the Vet's Association.

Sociology Club picnic set

A wiener roast, hayride and a volleyball game will be featured at the Sociology Club picnic at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of club adviser Victor Stolfus.

Stolfus said his farm is five miles south of town and can be reached by taking Lincoln Heritage Trail, turning right on Lerna Road and proceeding west for one mile. The farm is on the right side of the road.

Students and faculty are invited, and rides will leave at 3 p.m. from the North side of Coleman Hall.

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Eastern student set for trial in 'case of missing glasses'

by Ed Cobau

A Nov. 28 trial has been set for an Eastern student charged with taking three mugs from a local restaurant.

Dennis McCluskey, 21, of 2100 9th St., Apt. 13, is set to appear in court at 10 a.m., Assistant State's Attorney James Dedman, who was appointed public defender, said Thursday.

McCluskey is accused of taking three mugs from the Charleston Dog N' Suds Drive-In on Sept. 20.

McCluskey said Wednesday he and seven friends had returned from Fox Ridge State Park that afternoon when they ordered eight rootbeers at the drive-in.

Upon finishing the drinks, McCluskey said he and his friends returned the mugs, although the manager told him only five were returned.

McCluskey said he told the manager that he returned his mug, but did not know where the other three mugs were.

When he was driving away, McCluskey said the manager took down his license number and he was later arrested by Charleston police.

During questioning by police, McCluskey said several of his friends returned the three mugs to police and offered to apologize to the owner for taking them.

He said his friends tried to apologize to the manager and had asked that the charges be dropped, but the manager told him "the matter was out of his hands."

"I'm confused. I returned my mug and all I know is I am not guilty," McCluskey added.

He has asked for a jury trial.

Lake Land teacher dies here

A Lake Land Junior College instructor died of an apparent heart attack early Thursday while jogging with a companion near the Physical Science Building.

Donald Garren, 45, of 1023 Colony Lane in Charleston, collapsed while jogging with Eastern instructor Maurice Manbeck of the Psychology Department, Security Police Chief John Pauley said Thursday.

Garren, who had been at LakeLand since 1970, was chairperson of the Life Science Division at Lake Land.

He was a member of the First Disciples of Christ Church.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn, his

mother, Gladys (Murray) Garren, of Jacksonville, Illinois, his son, Ross, 16, daughters Mrs. John (Becky) Moore, 22, and Rachel, all of Charleston.

His is survived by his brother Robert, of Hobbs, New Mexico, and two sisters, Mrs. Clay (Nancy) Thompson of Slaina, Kansas and Mrs. William (Sue) Berger of Henry, Illinois.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church of Charleston.

Visitation is after 5 p.m. Friday. The family will be present from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Interment will be in the Roselawn Cemetery in Charleston.

Activist-missionary to lecture here

by Mike Anderson

The Rev. Jim Sinnot, a Catholic missionary in South Korea for 15 years and an activist on human rights, will speak at Eastern Sunday and Monday.

Sinnot will speak to several groups Sunday and will lecture to the public at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coleman Hall lecture room.

He will also be a guest speaker at 9:30 Sunday at the Newman Fellowship Mass in Buzzard School Auditorium and at the 11 a.m. service at Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 South Fourth St.

Sinnot is also to be a speaker at the "Sunday Supper Fellowship" at 5:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry, 2202 South Fourth St.

Sinnot's visit is sponsored by the Sociology Department, the Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary.

Sinnot was expelled from South Korea in 1975 after protesting the execution of eight students by the government of South Korea. Since then he has spoken widely in human rights.

In addition, Sinnot has testified before the House of Representatives' Subcommittee on International Organizations and has appeared on a British Broadcasting Company documentary on human rights

Faculty art show to open Sunday

by Dave Pugh

The annual Faculty Art Show will open Sunday in the Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main with works from 18 members of the Art Department to be displayed.

"It's a big show," Hannah Eads, of the Art Department said Thursday. "There are about 200 pieces in it."

The art show will officially open with a reception for the general public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gallery.

A Homecoming Show for Alumni and those persons who would like to attend is planned for Saturday from 9 a.m. to

noon also in the Gallery Eads explained.

Displaying artwork in the show "is not a requirement. Most of the people here are practicing artists," Eads said.

"Most all of us (members of the Art Department) have exhibited regionally and some nationally," she added.

Eads said "It promises to be a high caliber show."

She also explained that "many of the pieces are for sale and we usually sell quite a few pieces." Prices of objects are available through the Gallery.

Faculty, student recital planned

A faculty-student piano recital featuring Music faculty member Catherine Smith, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The program commemorates the 100th anniversary birthday of deceased composer Ernest Von Dohnanyi and will consist entirely of Dohnanyi's piano compositions, Smith said.

A discussion of the music will also take place by the performers on stage, Smith

said Wednesday.

Performing in the recital will be Smith and students Sophomore's Pam Dunlap and Linda Wilken, Juniors Jenny Bloxam, Glenna James and Doug Nicholson, Seniors Bev Jarosch and Laurie Olmstead and Graduate Students Otha Day and Janice Rundle Druetz.

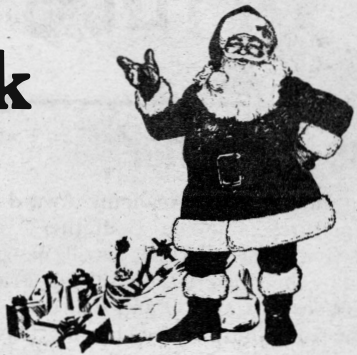
Pieces in the program will include "Passacaglia, Op. 6," the largest of Dohnanyi's works and "Suite en Valse," a two piano piece.



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Campus Clips

Hayride planned for Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a hayride Saturday.

Members should meet at 6:30 p.m. behind the Stevenson Tower parking lot and should bring 50 cents for refreshments.

Phi Gamma Nu to hold four o'clock club

Business sorority Phi Gamma Nu will hold a four o'clock club Friday at Sporty's bar as part of rush activities.

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Walk-a-thon set for Birthright

by Nancy Bunker

The fourth annual Pro-Life Walk-A-Thon sponsored by the Mattoon Right-To-Life and the Charleston Birthright groups, will be held Saturday, Birthright Secretary Carolyn Carter said Thursday.

Money from the Walk-A-Thon will be used to expand the organizations and to purchase literature, Carter said.

The 10-mile walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Mattoon City Hall and will continue through the city, ending at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Carter said.

All walkers from Charleston are to meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Old Main.

Approximately 40 walkers have signed up and \$75 has been pledged from Eastern's campus, Carter said. She added she expects walkers have recruited more pledges and that the total will increase. "I know of one girl in the Triad that has about \$70 of pledges of her own," Carter said.

Prizes will be awarded to walkers having the highest amount from donations, the most sponsors and the family with the most walkers, Carter said.

Birthright and Right-To-Life are organizations established to educate the public

about abortion and euthanasia, to promote respect for human life and to pass a human life constitutional amendment to protect all human life, Carter said.

Anyone interested in walking or sponsoring a walker should sign up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby or call Carter at 345-7947. Drivers, walkers and sponsors are still needed, Carter said.

'Beautiful swimmers' club planned

A new swim club called "Callinectes" is in the planning stages for faculty and staff members who would like to swim laps from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. every morning in Buzzard pool.

"Callinectes," (Greek for beautiful swimmer) is currently limited to faculty and staff members, with a possibility of adding students later, Coordinator Jeffrey Lynch of the English Department said

Thursday.

He said the purpose of the club is to "help adults achieve new levels of physical fitness and inner beauty through swimming. The standards of the club are similar to the "Run For Your Life" program."

The starting date for the club is still tentative, Lynch said, and all interested should contact him at 581-5614.

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Flicks

'The Godfather'

Both winners of the Academy Award for best picture, "The Godfather" and "The Godfather, Part II," will be presented by the University Board this Friday and Sunday in Union Grand Ballroom.

"The Godfather," to be shown Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., stars Marlon Brando and Al Pacino and won three Academy Awards, including "Best Picture of the Year" in 1975.

"The Godfather, Part II," sequel to "The Godfather," will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The sequel won six Academy Awards including "Best Picture of the Year" in 1976 and "Best Supporting Actor," for Robert DeNiro.

Admission for both shows is 75 cents.

'Family Plot'

The suspense thriller "Family Plot," written and directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Karen Black, will be the Residence Hall Association sponsored movie Saturday in the dorms.

The film will be shown at Thomas Hall at 6 p.m., Taylor at 7 p.m., Weller Hall at 8 p.m., the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex at 9 p.m. and in Pemberton Hall at 10 p.m.

RHA President Rod Hasler requested recently that residents only of the respective halls view the movie.

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ALPHA SIGS

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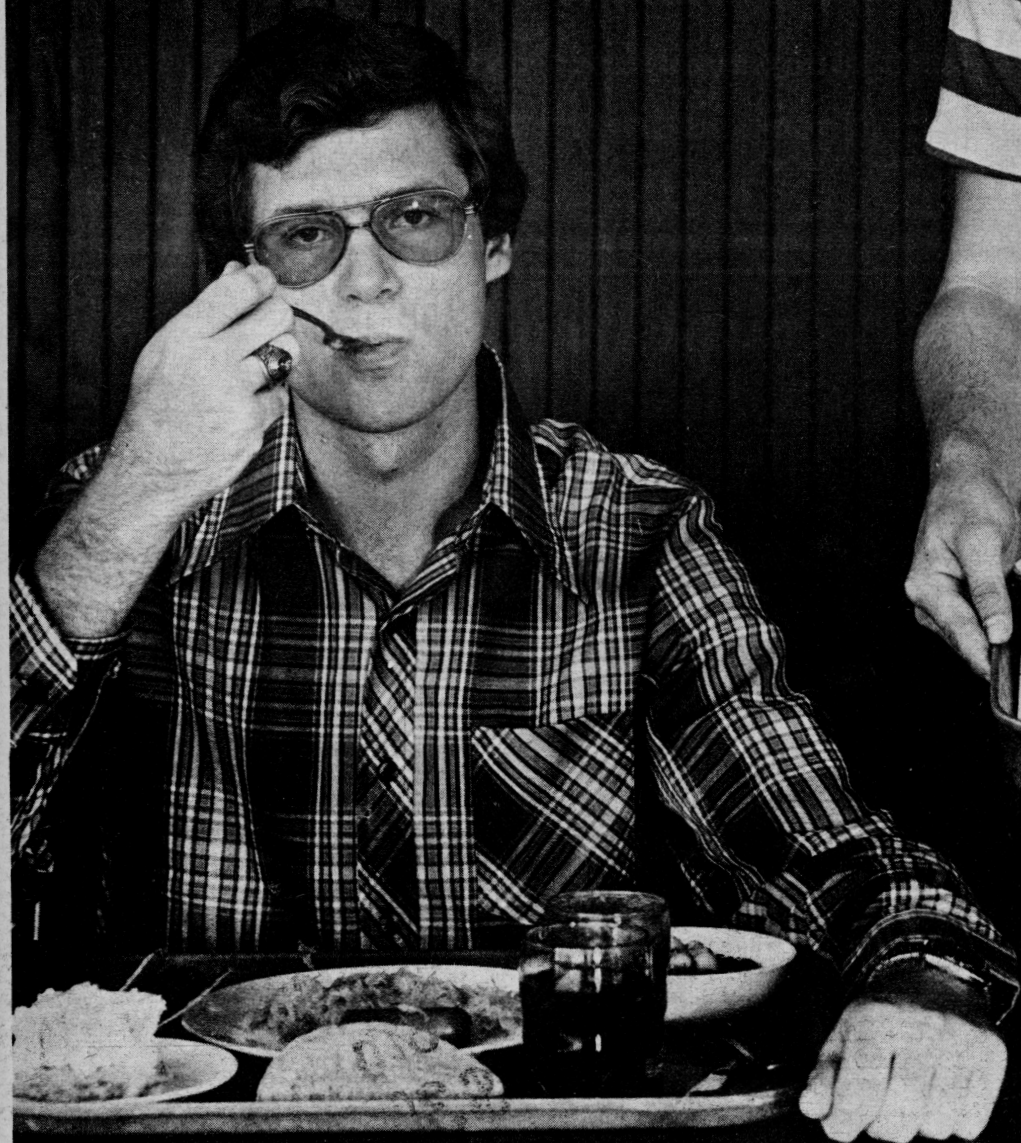
On the Verge of the

Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News

Friday, Oct. 7, 1977

You only go around once in line Grab for all you can get



Inside...

"On the Verge" this week centers on the one activity that almost every Eastern student experiences during college--residence hall living.

Inside "dormies" tell what living is like in a floor lounge and residents assistants (R.A.'s) and hall counselors explain how they view their roles.

The man who puts residence hall life all together Louis V. Hencken, director of housing, is featured along with the "olden days in the dorms."

In review "On the Verge" includes "Audrey Rose" and the latest sounds of the Grateful Dead. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

To begin with...

Disciplinarian plus...

Counselors help make dorm living fun

Copa Cabana Room

to open in Carman

by John Cook

In a continuing effort to improve their facilities, Carman Hall tentatively will open a new entertainment room named the Copa Cabana Room on Oct. 15, Paul Henry, South Hall counselor said Tuesday.

Henry added that the room, which is located in the basement of Carman, is being walled off by the builders, who are the hall residents themselves. Plans for the room include a portable bar, color TV, and other entertainment equipment.

Henry, who has been in charge of the project explained, "The Copa Cabana Room will be very flexible in that many different things can take place in the room like floor parties and meetings. We have tossed around the name for some time, feeling it sounds more sophisticated than kegger room."

Partial costs of the construction and equipment is being paid for by the Resident Housing Authority, Henry said. The rest is being funded by a coordinating fund, which is money collected by machines in the hall and from activity fees.

"Things planning to be held in the new Copa Cabana Room are coffee houses and talent shows, with the residents of the hall providing the entertainment, and special activities such as casino nights and disco dance lessons," said Henry.

by Jennifer Schulze

Residence hall counselors are more than disciplinarians lurking in the halls, shoulders to cry on or the oldest person living in the dorm.

They are responsible for the programming that makes dorm life more exciting, such as dorm olympics, canoe trips, coffee-houses and even versions of the "Gong Show."

"We try to provide activities and events to cover as many people and interests as possible," Carman Residence Hall Counselor Paul Henry said.

Carman Hall will "try out anything as long as it's not unreasonable," Henry added.

During Parents Weekend Carman Hall held a very successful take-off on the television show "Family Feud," he added.

Weller Hall's residence counselor, Jon Williams said he tries to provide the students with what they want through feedback from the resident assistants, floor representatives and individual students.

"I try to provide social as well as educational programs, balancing a good time with a study environment," Joe Schwarz, Thomas Hall residence hall counselor said.

Thomas Hall tries to "develop an atmosphere of home rather than one of an institutional place to live," Schwarz continued.

An "Octoberfest" featuring games and movies and a

fish show, similar to the one held at Carman last year are a part of the activities planned for the students of Thomas Hall.

"I feel strongly as an advisor rather than a doer," Pam Morris, Lawson Hall residence counselorsaid. "It's more important for the student to plan the activities they want within the realm of the university."

Barbara Busch, Andrews Hall residence counselor also views her role as an advisor and not necessarily the leader.

"I don't lead the pack. The staff and hall council carry out the ideas," Busch said.

Andrews Hall is planning a water balloon fight and roommate game that will be a take off on the television show "The Newlywed Game" to be held later in the semester.

Ford Hall's residence hall counselor, Nancy Page works through the hall officers and staff to "find out where the residents heads are at, and what they want to do."

"I feel my role is to develop the leadership potential of the staff," Page added.

Doris Enoch, Pemberton Hall's residence counselor said she takes an interest inventory to find out where the girls' interests are and then tries to gear activities toward the highest interest.

"Any activity, if they want it, is important," Enoch said.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Residence halls make fall social calendar plans

by Vicki Pape

Residence hall life can be fun and entertaining for residents as each hall goes to great extremes to provide social activities through the semester.

On a regular basis, RHA provides movies to be shown in the hall lounges along with other events throughout the year.

Some of the special activities planned by the RHA include a barbeque held during Eastern's Homecoming and the haunted house for Halloween.

Included in all-hall special events is "Almost Anything Goes," the residence hall take off of the popular television series.

"Anything Goes" will be held sometime in early or mid April.

Besides the activities planned by RHA, the individual residence halls plan individual things such as various kinds of tournaments, dances, coffeehouses and parties for special occasions.

The one activity individual halls offer are "dorm olympics."

"Dorm olympics" involve floor competition in nonsense games like "pretzel eating root beer chugging," the "dizzy bat race," and pie eating contests.

'Casino Night' for Stevenson

Stevenson Towers held their dorm olympics early this year and otherwise are "getting everything together," said Jody Carobus, social chairman of Stevenson.

Some of the things in store for residents of Stevenson include a Valentine's Day dance and a Casino Night.

Lincoln to launch campaign

Lincoln Hall is concentrating on Homecoming and the upcoming Blood Drive.

Sue Dohring, president of Lincoln Hall said the dorm is participating in a spirit campaign for Homecoming and a floor competition in the Blood Drive.

She added other activities include a Halloween party and a campout in Shelbyville this weekend.

Apple bob to entertain party

Douglas Hall includes the residents of Lincoln Hall in almost all their activities.

"We've included Lincoln in a lot of things because they are real close. We see them all the time," said Darren Lisch, social chairman of Douglas Hall.

Lisch said Douglas and Lincoln Halls are planning a semi-formal dance at Christmas at the Mattoon Holiday

Inn.

Douglas Hall is planning for a Halloween party tentatively to include a cracker eating contest, a stairwell climb, apple bobbing and a pumpkin carving contest.

Pem plans 'goola grams'

Activities related to special occasions are on the agenda for the residents of Pemberton Hall.

For halloween, plans are being made for a "Goola Grams."

Carol Jadrich, program chairman of Pemberton Hall, explained for "goola grams", "residents dress up in halloween costumes and deliver messages to other students all over campus."

She said Pemberton has an intramural water polo team and plans for a college bowl game, a bowling party, "Pem frolicks", (dorm olympics), and a meal sticker switch with residents of one of the male dorms.

Lawson to have formal

Mary Gazda, Social Chairman of Lawson Hall said Lawson Hall recently held its "mini-olympics" but are in the process of planning many more activities.

Some of the activities planned are a wine and cheese party, a party with Douglas Hall, cartoons during the lunch hour in the cafeteria on a regular basis and trick or treating with children in the community.

She added that residents are working to fix up the hall basement.

Lawson is having a fall, semi-formal dance in November and have had demonstrations on different topics.

East Hall joins marathon

East Hall is currently concentrating on "Teeter Tottering for Heart."

Scott Stevens, counselor of East Hall, said the residents of his hall have joined with the Alpha Phi sorority to teeter totter for 84 hours and the proceeds will go to the Coles County Heart Association.

"We've never done anything like this before," said Stevens.

East Hall is planning foosball, ping pong, pool and possibly a card tournament for the future.

Triad to 'drip' in blood drive

Ford, Weller and McKinney Halls, which compose the Triad plan their social activities between the three halls for the residents.

"Triad is planning a very big, extravaganza Halloween party" said Jim Grant, social chairman of Ford Hall.

He added that all plans for the Halloween party are not yet completed.

Other activities for residents of the Triad include floor competition for the blood drive and a party at Ted's Warehouse though no definite date has been set.

Disco at Thomas-Andrews

Thomas and Andrews Halls plan many of their activities together.

Recently they had their "dorm olympics" and feature cartoons in their cafeteria on Wednesdays during the lunch hour.

Jim Huber, social chairman of Thomas Hall, said Andrews and Thomas Halls are planning a Gong Show and "Dating Game" for later in the semester.

Cornelia Paetar, resident assistant in Andrews Hall, said other future plans include a roller skating party and a week of activities before Halloween to include a possible hayride, an apple bob-relay and pumpkin carving contest.

Huber added the residents of both halls are currently building a snack bar in Thomas Hall basement.

He added there is also disco dancing (and lessons) in Thomas Hall basement every Sunday night at 8 p.m. for the residents of South Quad.

Road Rally slated for Carman

Carman Hall has lots of activity in store for the next few months for its residents.

Mary Schafer, social chairman of Carmen Hall, said there will be a "better sexes" game modeled off of the television show and a "road rally."

"Road Rally is a combination of a treasure hunt and a scavenger hunt," said Schafer.

Future activities planned include floor competition in a pumpkin carving contest, a Halloween dance, a pre-Homecoming dance, a skit for Vaudeville Night and a spirit contest for Homecoming.

Taylor Hall to party at Ted's

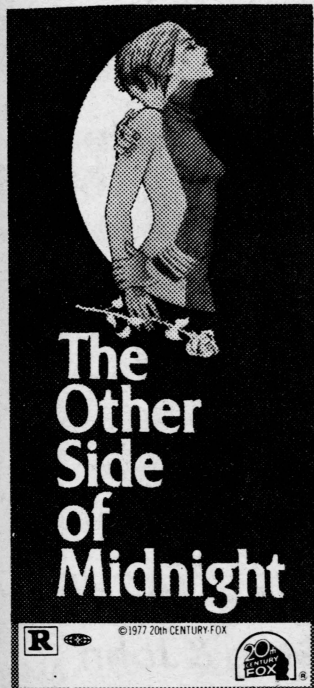
Taylor Hall plans activities for both north and south halls.

Paula Geis, president of Taylor south, said plans include a dating game and a party at Ted's Warehouse for the residents. No definite dates have been decided.

Recently Taylor Hall had a coffeehouse and their "dorm olympics."

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Clad in white shirts and ties, Taylor Hall residents of 1968 line up for their evening meal. In order to be

served, the students were required to dress this way. (Photo from Warbler files)

...And you complain about dorm life now!

by Jennifer Schulze

Stumbling to Sunday dinner in whatever you picked up off the floor is commonplace now, but less than 15 years ago you would have been turned away in such a get-up.

This shows only one of the many changes that have taken place in the residence halls over the last 15 years. Until the early 1960's, residence hall students were required to dress in formal attire for a family style Sunday meal, as well as for every Wednesday dinner.

Keith Kohanzo, Stevenson's hall residence counselor, said that students were also required to sing the doxology before every evening meal and say prayers at lunch.

The food was then brought out on platters by waiters and each person was served one plate of food, the only choice being what type of dessert you desired.

"There was also an upperclassman at the head of each table, in charge of the table and serving the food," director of Residence Hall Food Service, Beverly Sterling said.

The present cafeteria service came into effect due to the inefficiency of the family style meals.

Another drastic change that has come into effect in the residence halls over the years is the open house policy.

"Visitation was non-existent until six years ago," Lou Hencken, director of student housing said.

Hencken said that six open houses per quarter were allowed and that people planned for these "big deals" for months.

Jane Reed, Lincoln Hall residence counselor said that these open houses could turn into "real festive occasions" with cookies and punch being served and perhaps even the president of the university attending.

Only women had restrictions regarding how late they could stay out in an evening. These restrictions, called "hours" were 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11:30 p.m. on weekends.

Violation of these rules could result in "campusing"

which, depending on the severity of the violation, meant spending the evening confined to their room or just confined to the dorm.

Hencken said that women were allowed an occasional "late leave" of an extra hour and were automatically allowed a late leave on homecoming.

If this coveted "late leave" were allowed, the dorm counselor was required to wait up for the women's return.

"The women were more-or-less locked up," Kohanzo said. Before they could leave on the weekends, they had to fill out special forms stating where they were going, with whom, what form of transportation they were using and exactly when they would be back.

Up until eight or nine years ago, parent permission was required before a student could leave campus in the first place, Hencken said.

"The amount of freedom (that students have) now is just incredible," Pemberton Hall Residence Counselor Doris Enochs said.

Liquor was prohibited in the dorms until months after the law allowing 19 year olds to drink beer and wine was passed.

"Empty liquor containers were even evidence to hang before the disciplinary committee," Kohanzo said.

In addition, luxuries like a refrigerator and a television set were prohibited until 1972.

As if all these rules regulating a students social life weren't enough - students had only one telephone per floor, which was shut off at 10 p.m.

"They were completely shut off from the outside world," Reed said.

Personal phones were not put in the dorm rooms until 1968.

What the future holds for residence hall life living is hard to predict, Hencken said.

"The present residence hall policies may be laughed at in five years but then again, there may be a trend back towards previous regulations," Hencken added.

Imagination creates exciting meals, with 'dorm cookery'

You can do it—simply by rounding up a few groceries, your dorm cooking equipment, and a bit of imagination.

The art of "dorm cookery" is the beginning of many exciting dishes that can be prepared with minimal time and equipment.

Did you know that an everyday iron makes a grilled cheese or even a pizza? Or that a hotpot prepares delicious fondue and spaghetti? And did you know the "Hobo Stew" and macaroni and cheese are possible in a popcorn popper?

The following recipes will give you a start towards being a "gourmet cook." Listed are the cooking utensils and ingredients needed to make each dish.

Pizza: Fold a halved English Muffin in a piece of aluminum foil. Using your iron, steam the wrapped bun for 4 minutes. Open up the foil and curl ends around edge of bun. Spread canned pizza sauce on muffin and top with mozzarella cheese. Holding the iron 3 inches over the top of the pizza, on dry heat, cook pizza for 4 minutes. Cheese will turn golden brown. Serve immediately.

Spaghetti: Heat a small can of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce (or a heat & serve brand). Prepare noodles in the popcorn popper. Heat sauce until piping hot. Pour over drained noodles and season to taste.

Macaroni & Cheese: Prepare a macaroni & cheese dinner by using a popcorn popper. Boil the noodles and drain off the water. Add the cheese substance to the noodles and stir. Then turn off the popcorn popper, cover, and let the macaroni and cheese stand for 10 minutes. The package calls for milk and butter, however, these ingredients can be omitted.

Cheese Fondue: Melt an 8-oz. package of processed cheese in a hot pot stirring constantly, until it is a creamy consistency. Cut a loaf of sour-dough or french bread into bite-sized cubes. Pierce each cube with a toothpick. To serve, simply dip the bread cube in the melted cheese and eat.

Grilled Cheese: Take two pieces of bread with a slice of cheese between them and wrap the sandwich up in aluminum foil. Preheat the iron at the perma-press setting and press each side of foil package until bread is golden brown.

Hobo Stew: This is a good recipe to use for larger groups. Each person should empty a can of water based soup into the popcorn popper. Do not dilute. Stir all the soups together and simmer for 15 minutes.

The results of dorm cooking can be a great way to have an "almost" home cooked meal or snack. Don't be afraid to experiment with your equipment and invent your own cookery creations. Using a little imagination you might even prepare a seven-course meal!

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Louis M. Grado, BEB 224

East Hall offers 'best party room on campus'

by Jennifer Schulze

If you're interested in a residence hall that offers meal service in the dorm of your choice, the "best party room on campus" and a strong feeling of unity among its residents, then take a look at East Hall.

East Hall, located east of campus on 12th Street, is unique among Eastern's residence halls for these traits, as well as many others that its 52 residents find to their advantage.

The smaller size of East Hall generates an atmosphere where "everyone gets to know each other really well," Residence Counselor Scott Stevens said.

"It's more like a private home, where everyone sticks together and helps each other out," junior Mark Fillebeck said.

"There is a feeling of unity here that only a small dorm can capture," sophomore Ron Gerino added.

This unity is especially evident in the large amount of participation and support for East Hall's intramural activities.

Winning the 1976-77 Residence Hall Division Championships in both basketball and softball was due to the enthusiasm and teamwork of East Hall's residents, Stevens added.

Another reason for the residents of East Hall to be enthusiastic are the various improvements made on the hall, including repainting of the interior and exterior, landscaping, a new barbeque, a new pool table and the recently completed party room.



East Hall, Eastern's newest residence hall exclusive to male students, has all the comforts of any other hall

"The hall is now something for the guys to be proud of, to show off," Resident Assistant Craig Bussman said, "plus we have the best looking party room on campus."

East Hall's distance of several blocks from campus could be considered an inconvenience to residents. However, most residents have few complaints and feel the walk is good exercise.

plus "the best looking party room on campus." (News photo by John Kennedy)

"The only time the walk is a disadvantage is when it rains," sophomore Tom Capacasa said.

The distance of East Hall from campus, as well as the lack of cafeteria facilities allows the residents to eat in any residence hall cafeteria on campus.

"It's a convenience more than anything else (to eat in any dorm), and a lot of the guys really enjoy it," Stevens said.

Floor lounges become 'home' for students

by Theresa Norton

Floor lounges, which in previous years have been the site of many a rowdie floor party, late night exam cramming and in some cases a dating parlor, are now homes for many Eastern students.

With the recent housing crunch, floor lounges have been converted into private living quarters for students who said there are both advantages and disadvantages with lounge living.

Jay Botsch, a freshman from Argo, has been a resident of Carman Hall's sixth floor lounge since the beginning of fall semester and said even though "there is lots of room in the lounge, four people in one room is a hassle."

Botsch said originally there were four residents in the lounge, but one resident moved out. "We were always bumping into each other," he added.

In addition, Botsch said privacy and the absence of windows rank high on the disadvantage list.

"There is no privacy, you can't really entertain anyone," Botsch said.

At the beginning of the semester, Botsch said, his room was used as a floor lounge. "Everyone congregated in our room," he said.

Botsch said his fellow floor residents would use the facilities in the lounge and leave their mess laying around, not realizing it was a room for four men.

"The situation is much better now," he added.

Since the window in the lounge faces the elevator doors, visibility is limited for the lounge residents.

"Jay comes into my room every morning to check the weather to see what to wear," said Tom Virzi, a freshman living across the hall from the lounge, "because his room (the lounge) provides no windows."

Nick Sims, a transfer student from Villa Park, was Botsch's roommate for one month before he was moved out of the lounge and into a room on the floor.

"I feel a great big change" Sims said of the move. "I really didn't mind living in the lounge, but I like having a desk, being able to study and having a window," he added.

Another disadvantage of lounge living voiced by the floor residents concerned loosing the uses of a lounge.

Virzi said, "I'm upset over the fact that I don't get to use the facilities provided in the lounge, such as the stove, refrigerator and sink."

A possible remedy for Botsch would have been to move out of the lounge, an alternative he turned down earlier when he had a chance to move to East Hall.

"I want to stay on the floor," he said. "I'm the floor representative and having the sixth floor rep living in East Hall wouldn't work out too well," he added.

(See PRIVACY, page 10)



Carman Hall lounge residents make the most of their dorm living, despite cramped quarters. (News photo by Kevin Colling)

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Hencken has variety of responsibilities as housing director

by Pam Olson

Director of Housing. Sounds ominous. Minds immediately visualize a staunch, upright, authoritarian-type figure who is a full-fledged member of the geriatric set.

Perhaps an accurate portrayal at other universities but at Eastern, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Louis V. Hencken, who has been with Eastern's residence hall system for over ten years, is warm, friendly and enjoys "working with people."

Hencken, 33, came to Eastern as a student in the fall of 1964 following two years at Belleville Junior College.

During his collegiate days, Hencken was a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and president of Gamma Delta, a campus religious group.

He graduated in 1966 with a Bachelors degree in social science.

After receiving his baccalaureate, Hencken went on to earn his masters degree in Counseling.

Hencken began his tenure with Eastern's residence hall system in 1966 when he became a Graduate Assistant (GA) in Taylor Hall South.

In the fall of 1967, Hencken became hall counselor of Douglas Hall and in 1968 made the move to Stevenson Hall where he served as dorm counselor for two years.

Then in 1970, he was promoted to assistant director of the Housing Office.

One year later Hencken moved up "a little higher on the scale" and was named associate director of Housing.

He said he is kept busy during summer months coordinating housing arrangements for all the camps and conferences which frequent Eastern's campus during vacation time.

"Taking care of room assignments, room changes and finding housing for everyone," also occupy Hencken's time during the long, hot days of summer.

Once the fall semester begins it is his duty to cope with "the day-to-day problems" that crop up such as students displeased with their housing arrangements.

Hencken also handles the bond revenue budget for the residence halls, university apartments and food service.

Another duty Hencken has, along with Associate Director of Housing Randy Johnson and Assistant Director of Housing Mary Smith is to teach a course

designed to instruct students how to be effective Resident Assistants (R.A.s)

Hencken's office also coordinates all dorm renovations such as the new furniture and repairs at Carman Hall.

Hencken said he has a "very capable staff" that helps him meet the responsibilities he incurs as director of Housing.

In addition to Assistant Director Johnson and Associate Director Smith, Hencken's staff includes Director of Food Service Bev Sterling and another associate director, Dick Enochs, who handles married housing.

The Housing Office staff includes 15 residence hall counselors, six graduate assistants, 86 residence assistants, five secretaries in the Central Housing Office and seven secretaries in the dorms.

Also employed through the Housing Office are 12 building service workers, 250 to 300 desk clerks, 500 food service workers and 20 houseboys.

In addition to the Housing staff, Hencken also works in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and feels the RHA has "quite a bit" of influence in the Housing Office decisions.

He added he always tries to listen to RHA's proposals and complaints because it is his philosophy that "people support and defend that which they help create."

When the day's tasks are completed by the Housing office staff, Hencken takes the opportunity to participate in some of the activities he enjoys.

Besides officiating football games and collecting



Director of Housing Louis V. Hencken coins, Hencken said he "likes doing things outdoors like camping and hiking."

"Another thing I've begun this year is doing something with my hands. In the past I've been as handy with my hands as King Kong."

Hencken said he is presently "building a picture frame" and trying to remodel his house.

Hencken said he took up building because he's a "real believer in positive thinking."

"You can do anything you want to, within reason, if you set your mind to it."

His theory has some validity. Hencken and his staff did the impossible...they found housing accommodations for 9,384 students this year.

Privacy, windows lacking in lounge rooms

(Continued from page 9)

"Besides, this is home for me now," Botsch said.

The complaints voiced by Botsch and Virzi were also shared by some of the residents of Thomas Hall.

Hugh Idstein, a freshman in Thomas Hall, lived in a lounge for a few weeks but "moved out the first chance I could."

Idstein said he didn't like living in the lounge because of the noise. "I could hear everything and everyone that passed by," he added.

Scott Mackey, another Thomas Hall resident, said he feels "deprived." "The lounge is there, why can't we

use it?"

"If your roommate has a girl up, you have to find a room rather than crashing in the lounge," Mackey said.

Steve Wernecke a Thomas Hall resident from Naperville, said he feels the lounge should be available to the residents, especially because the lounge in the basement, where the television set is located, is usually locked.

Most students should feel lucky they don't have to contend with the lounge living residency. Like Mackey puts it, "I'm thankful I don't live in a lounge. My plants would die."



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Resident assistants are friends, advisers to students in dorms

by Sandy Young

To freshmen, (and some upperclassmen) the words "resident assistant" may conjure up a picture of a stern senior who is continually telling them to "quiet down" just when they are starting to have a "good time."

But an R.A. can be much more than a mere "patrolman." Many students realize that a resident assistant can also act as a friend, adviser or confidant, as well as a keeper of order.

In short, this is the job of an R.A. The benefits, besides having close contact with students, include free room and board, quite a consolation considering the expenses incurred while in college.

Obviously, the position of resident assistant is different from that of a regular student, and because of this, R.A.'s are sometimes surrounded by a certain "mystique" and wariness on the part of the students.

Nan Akins, R.A. from McKinney Hall said, "You're treated differently; but if you let them (the students) know you aren't out to get them, they will treat you more like everybody else."

Akins thinks her most important function as an R.A. is "just being here for people to talk to and being a friend," as well as "being someone they (the students) can trust."

Mary McGovern, also of McKinney Hall said "There's more responsibility on your part in being an R.A. You have to be more friendly and outgoing because they (the students) expect that of you. You have to set a good example."

She said an R.A. must be "somewhat outgoing, because you have to take the initiative. You have to be consistent on how you deal with discipline, have to like to work with people and you have to be careful not to show prejudice."

Joe Oprondeck, of Ford Hall, said an R.A. should be "good humored, because they need it." He also feels it is important "to be human to understand how everybody feels."

When asked if it is harder to get studying done, Oprondeck quipped, "I found it hard to get my



Billie Cox

studying done when I wasn't an R.A.! But really, it's easier sometimes because you have to be in the dorms most of the time."

Akins answered, "Sometimes it's hard when you have a test and you can't study because there's a problem and you have to talk to people." McGovern added that, for this reason, "you can't put things off."

As might be expected, the job of R.A. in Stevenson Towers is somewhat different from other R.A. positions due to a predominantly upper classmen residency.

Randy Bailey, a three year R.A. who is in his second year at Stevenson, said he has "no trouble" keeping order and his floor is "self-regulating." He added he thinks of himself as more of a friend than a disciplinarian.

Bailey said he thinks "the benefits (of being an R.A.) are in self-concept and learning experiences—learning to cooperate with people; listening to people and having people listen to you." He concluded, "But this doesn't come with the job, you have to build it on your own."

Bailey said that he prefers



Randy Bailey

residence hall living to off-campus. "Residence halls have a lot to offer people," he stated. "I think a lot of people gripe about the residence hall system, but when they look back they will see they enjoyed the times they had here."

In order to become a resident assistant, Eastern students must go through a selection process sponsored by the Housing Office.

According to Louis V. Hencken, housing director, the process changes slightly every year as an attempt at constant improvement, yet it follows a basic format.

During spring semester, two meetings are held for all those interested in applying for resident assistant positions.

Is interviewed by the group of present resident assistants and the counselor of the hall that they are interested in working in.

A selected group of applicants then go through a second interview, which is attended by all the residence hall counselors. On the basis of these interviews, the top applicants are assigned to the open resident assistant positions on campus.

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'Audrey Rose' takes itself seriously in reincarnation plot

by Gary Shrader

Most people don't take occult movies seriously — they watch them for the fun of being frightened. It is risky, then, for one of these movies to take itself seriously — to try to deal with moral or theological problems while also trying to scare the bejesus out of us. ("The Exorcist" tried awfully hard for this, and such films as "The Innocents" and "Rosemary's Baby" made some offhand moral comments).

If a movie does attempt to be serious, it must have a plot premise that intrigues us, and more importantly if it is to have any relevance at all, it must not take too many liberties with the world as we know it.

"Audrey Rose" asks us to accept reincarnation as a fact, which is fine. But we are also to believe that a court of law would allow the question of reincarnation to function as the basis of a legal case, and that is too much. By the time a Maharishi takes the stand (what does he say? "So help me Buddha?") To attest to the "truth" of the Hindu religion, "Audrey Rose" has become laughably bad. But my, it does take itself seriously.

Reincarnation has never done especially well as a theme, for although it deals with death, spirituality and intimations of an afterlife, it is essentially a benign theory and has none of the inherent suspense that has, say, demonic possession.

Besides, there is no immediacy about it. For while the soul in "Audrey Rose" takes only two minutes to get from Pennsylvania to New York, it must then wait eleven years for its earthly shell to grow to the prepubescent age that movie audiences seem to prefer for their tormented children.

The story is about the soul of a dead little girl which returns in the body of a live little girl. Then Father Number One (a fellow named Hoover) finds out from several psychics that his daughter's soul is still around, living idyllically with Parents Number Two. (The beginning calm-before-the-storm sequence is even more saccharine than in "The Exorcist".) What does he do? He goes to India, of course, and studies Hinduism. Then he comes to visit. He talks and talks (Hoover talks in a vacuum: "Life is but one act in a vast cosmic

drama," and worse things.) Parents Number Two talk. There is a kidnap-custody trial where everybody talks.

Since the director, Robert Wise (who once made an excellent gothic chiller called "The Haunting"), stuck with a suspense story completely without suspense, he relies on empty manipulative tricks like loud noises at unexpected times and ominous shadowy irrelevant gargoyles, to scare us.

Such usually fine performers as Anthony Hopkins and Marsha Mason do badly here, earnestly overacting. Susan Swift, as the little girl, is no Linda Blair. Her googly eyes and silly whimper invoke laughter rather than fear. The characters are neither interesting nor likeable and there is no character development.

The one saving grace in "Audrey Rose", aside from its unintentional humor, is the photography, which achieves some very nice effects. One of these, toward the end, shows Father Number One and Daughter Number Two on opposite sides of a double mirror and suggests a depth of meaning that "Audrey Rose" does not otherwise deserve.

Grateful Dead alive with 'Terrapin Station'

by Mike Goodrich

The Grateful Dead has for ten years and almost twenty albums been consistently followed closely and respectably by a proud and relatively large loyal following, long self-dubbed as "Dead Heads." The long standing members have moved evolutionarily with the Grateful Dead through periods of blues, psychedelia, primal country-rock, and styles which escape all labels but simply "Grateful Dead Music."

One might decide that just about everything has been musically, lyrically, and directionally exhausted within the limits of the Grateful Dead...until "Terrapin Station."

Side one of "Terrapin Station" eases us into the "new" offerings of the Dead with "Estimated Prophet." The song lyrically creates an analogy with dying and going to the promised land, only the dying here is nothing but traveling and the "promised land" is the band's homeland, California. Interesting. If this isn't enough, (it is quite pleasant and Bob Weir's vocals work well) add producer Keith Olsen's silky-slick work and you have a very technically accessible Grateful Dead.

The Dead's inclusion of the Martha and the Vandellas' hit "Dancin' in the Streets" is questionable. Its lame pop-cum-disco qualities are laughable and leave only an image of Jerry Garcia with an embarrassed look on his face while playing this on stage struggling to "get into it."

The opening of side two clears up the Garcia question as well as to the problem of the Dead's innovation. "Terrapin Part I" which takes up all of the second side, weaves long complex passages beautifully with a strong presence of melody. The orchestra arrangements found here are tastefully placed beneath Garcia's guitar lines. Hart explodes briefly making a thunderous statement over short horn and string bursts and on into the majestic final choruses sang by an English Choral Group.

The missing ingredient on the first side seems to be Garcia. While he is heard briefly on "Samson and Delilah" and on "Sunrise" where he plays "second fiddle" to the Martyn Ford Orchestra, Garcia's searing stylings are sorely missed up to now. And what of the infectious Garcia voice?



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Miller

6 pk. cans

1.79

Olympia 12 12 oz. cans
 3.38



Black Tower Liebfraumilch

reg. 3.26

now 2.67



Busch

case cans

6.48



Gordon's Gin 1/5

reg. 4.43

3.99

Country Time Lemonade

6 pk.

1.19

Semkov Vodka

Qt.

3.98

Gateway Liquors—your party center!
345-9722

Mullally explains delay of erecting new football scoreboard

by Carl Gerdovich and Rudy Ruettiger

A delay in preparing the needed material to accept bids has postponed the erection of a new football scoreboard at O'Brien Field, Athletic Director Mike Mullally said.

The scoreboard, supplied by the Pepsi-Cola Company, will be the same as the field scoreboard at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Eastern asked Pepsi-Cola to donate the scoreboard at "It is also good advertising for them (Pepsi-Cola)," Mullally said.

Pepsi-Cola and Dr. Pepper advertisements will be on the bottom of the scoreboard.

"Getting up the scoreboard is a complicated process," Mullally said. "There is no state or student funds involved here, but even with money from private sources, it still has to be approved by the Board of Governors (BOG) before we can accept bids."

Mullally said the new scoreboard is not of "very high priority" with the BOG now.

The estimated cost of putting up the scoreboard is not known at this time, Mullally said.

The scoreboard measures 30' by 14' by 8'. It will be erected in the same location as the present scoreboard but angled more towards the west bleachers of the stadium.

"The scoreboard now is eight or nine years old. It has failed us two or three

times," Mullally said.

"On a bright day the (present) scoreboard is hard to read since it is a night time scoreboard," he added.

The new scoreboard will be basically the "same as any other scoreboard except for the fact that you can see it," Mullally said.

The scoreboard will show the time, down, distance for a first down, location of

the ball, a football indicating possession of the ball and the score of the game.

Eastern's concession stand sells only Pepsi-Cola, Dr. Pepper and 7-Up, products of Pepsi-Cola.

"This scoreboard will be much more attractive and it may be brought up at the next meeting of the BOG (Oct. 20)," Mullally said.

Weightlifter Buckley grabs third in deadlift meet

by Rudy Ruettiger

Sophomore Bob Buckley grabbed third place Saturday in the Midwest Open Deadlift Meet at Oak Park in helping The Gym capture first place honors.

Buckley competing in the 148 lb. class totaled a 400 lb. deadlift, his highest total for the deadlift in competition.

Buckley was successful on his second attempt to make his final total of 400 lbs.

Also competing for The Gym was freshman Mike Larson at 148 lbs., who ended competition with a lift of 365 lbs., his lift garnered him fifth place.

The deadlift, one of three lifts performed in powerlifting competition, "is an overall test of who is the strongest," Buckley said.

"The deadlift will tell you where you are at (strengthwise)," he said. "This is a good meet to get a hold of yourself."

"This meet was a lot stiffer competition than any meet I've lifted in before," Buckley said.

Two world record holders from the Fox Valley club, Ernie Frantz, at 181 lbs. and Jay Rouse at 165 lbs. competed.

Also competing at 132 lbs. was Larry DeSanders, runnerup in the teenage nationals for powerlifters and finishing behind DeSanders in the deadlift meet was two time Illinois state champion Francis Ruettiger.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH
BHDU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
WR VSRUW
ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
WR ZRUN.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge —the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS, TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK."

First Annual Eastern News Auction



full color full size (18x28) and one of a kind: Ginny Slade for Congress!

noon Saturday Oct. 8
Parking Lot south of News office

wherein we sell to the highest bidders various and sundry freebies acquired during the course of the past year from promoters of books, t-shirts and other goodies, as well as from our friends. Proceeds will be applied to equipment for better service to our readers. Items to be sold include:

- autographed 5x7 photo of Red Skelton (Red's autograph)
- Great Books! such as ALTERNATE WORLDS (illustrated history of science fiction), LUGOSI, MAN BEHIND THE CAPE (Bela biog), ONE DAY AFFAIR (cartoons you won't believe), GORF (with pictures), TIME magazine history of Doonesbury, HOW TO WIN at OTHELLO, THE PHONE BOOK (or WHAT THE TELEPHONE COMPANY WOULD RATHER YOU NOT KNOW), DO BLACK PATENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT UP?, FACTS ABOUT ISRAEL, THE MAKING OF EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC
- Historical political buttons (Boycott the Diamond Jubilee and such campaign thrillers as Wisser-Ford-Kerchner)
- ORIGINAL (glossy) copy of V. GENE MYERS Catatonic State cartoon (your choice of available selection!)
- TWO Virginia Slade for Congress bumper stickers
- Sandy Baron's weird 33 1/3 rpm comedy (?) album
- ONE glossy four-inch diameter U.S. Marine sticker
- ONE (ONLY!!) Virginia Slade campaign button (4" diameter!)
- ONE only GO IPA button
- TWELVE (count 'em) TWELVE Pabst beer hats
- TWELVE (count 'em) TWELVE PABST BEER DRINKING TEAM t-shirts (complete with EIU Panthers on back sides)--all sizes
- ONE (ONLY!!) Doonesbury 1976 Congressional campaign t-shirt (medium) adorned by large portrait of Ginny Slade and smaller cameos of Zonker Harris and Joanie Caucus!!!!

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

ATTENTION! Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will end on October 28, 1977.

Richard L. Sandefer
 Manager
 Textbook Library

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

- October 10 - McDonnell - Douglas.
- October 12 - Marathon Oil.
- October 17 - Murphy, Jenne, Jones; State Farm Ins.; Capitol Univ. Law Schl.
- October 18 - Caterpillar Tractor Co.
- October 19 - Spurgeon's; McGladrey, Hanson & Dunn.
- October 20 - Sears: College Life Ins. Co.; Union Oil - AMSCO Div.; Ernst & Ernst.
- October 21 - Lafayette Life Ins. Co.; UARCO.
- October 25 - Illinois Farm Bureau; Navy Officer Program.
- October 26 - K-Mart Apparel; Navy Officer Program.
- October 28 - Honeywell Company. James Knott, Director; Career Planning & Placement Center

EVENING GRADUATE STUDENTS

Pre-enrollment for this coming Spring semester will be between Oct. 10 and Nov. 4. A special distribution time for evening graduate students is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13 in the University Union Lobby (near the Central Office). Instructions and materials will be available at that time.

Michael D. Taylor
 Director, Registration

INAUGURATION PARKING

The following Parking Lots will be closed October 19, 1977, and reserved for off-campus guests to the inauguration of President Daniel E. Marvin, Jr.:

Lot U (East) The circular drive area near the University Union and the Seventh Street area in front of the Union Addition.

Lot X (East) The parking area across Seventh Street from the University Union, from Hayes Street to Grant Street.

Lot X The portion of Lot X between the alley and Ninth Street. Persons who park regularly in these lots may park in other

University lots on October 19.

Lot U (West) will also be closed the morning of October 20, 1977, for the Board of Governors meeting in the University Union. Lot U (East) and Lot X will be available for regular parking after 12 noon October 19.

John Pauley
 Chief of Security

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

An examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This semester the examination will be administered in three sessions, 2:00, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m., November 1, 1977. Students who wish to take the examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center, 1711 Seventh Street. Tickets will be made available beginning October 10. While the examination is open to all students, the number of tickets to be issued for each session will be limited to 250. Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current semester will be guaranteed admission. No tickets will be issued after October 21. Study materials will be available at the Counseling and Testing Center. Students will be required to present both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on November 1, 1977.

H.C. Bartling
 Acting Director
 Counseling and Testing Center

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled students may pre-enroll for the Spring semester beginning Monday, Oct. 10, and ending Friday, Nov. 4.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. Card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME:

- A-B Mon., Oct. 10 8:30-12:00 noon
- C-E Mon., Oct. 10 12:00 noon-3:30 p.m.
- F-I Tues., Oct. 11 8:30 - 12:00 noon
- J-L Tues., Oct. 11 12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m.

- M-O Wed., Oct. 12 8:30 - 12:00 noon
- P-R Wed., Oct. 12 12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m.
- S-T Thurs., Oct. 13 8:30 - 12:00 noon
- U-Z Thurs., Oct. 13 12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m.

Materials will be available during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Friday, Oct. 14 and ending Friday, Nov. 4 at 3:30 p.m. Plan to secure your materials by 3:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4.

REQUESTS SHOULD BE PUT IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 p.m., FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1977.

NOTE TO ALL STUDENTS: Spring Semester class schedules will be published in the Oct. 10 edition of the Eastern News.

ADVISEMENT CENTER STUDENTS: Any student assigned to the AdviseMENT Center, 207 Old Main, should make an appointment with his adviser and DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE; **PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ADVISEMENT CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISOR.**

Michael D. Taylor;
 Director, Registration

TEACHING CERTIFICATES

All students graduating this fall in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." No meeting will be held for this purpose. Instead students may pick up the necessary application forms in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building. Please note that the deadline for applying is October 10. All applicants are urged, however, to care for the matter earlier if possible. Individuals completing programs in Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling, or Speech Pathology should submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will approve the applications and forward them to my office.

This announcement does NOT apply to graduate students returning to take minimum course work for

meeting certification requirements. Such individuals should apply for certification through a Superintendent of an Educational Service Region after completing their work. Anyone needing further information may contact Dr. Schlinsog in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building.

Off-campus student teachers already should have received application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this term who did not receive an application should write or phone Dr. Schlinsog immediately. Phone (217) 581-2517.

George W. Schlinsog, Assistant Dean
 School of Education

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
3. A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.

	Monday Dec. 12	Tuesday Dec. 13	Wednesday Dec. 14	Thursday Dec. 15	Friday Dec. 16
0730-0930	T-0800	M-0900	T-0900 or T-0930	M-0800	M-
1000-1200	M-1700 Makeup, or Arranged	T-1000	M-1600 Makeup, or Arranged	T-1100	T-
1300-1500	M-1000	T-1500, T-1530, Makeup, or Arranged	M-1400	M-1100	Ma
1530-1730	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1200	M-1500	T-1300	Arr
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

- a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to schedule patterns established herein.
 - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - c. The student presents a request for an approved examination change.
5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of the departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Service.

9. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and of the School or College accord guidelines established by the President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber,
 Student Academic Service

Classified Ads

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

Help Wanted

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

Need money? Our business has been so good we don't have enough help. If you can work 11 to 2 Mon. thru Fri., we can use you. No other openings available. Apply at Wrangler's Roast Beef, 703 W. Lincoln. 3-b-11

Need a part-time job? L-K Restaurant at Rts. 57 & 45 in Mattoon has several openings for waitresses. Please apply in person. 5-b-7

Part time waitress. Best Western of Arcola. I-57 & route 133. Phone 268-3031. 5-b-5,6,7,10,11

Wanted

Wanted: A registered Doberman pup, 8 weeks old, in time for Christmas. Call Phyllis 581-5156. 5-p-3,4,5,6,7

Wanted to buy: Racquetball rackets. Call 248-0298. 4-p-12

Wanted: Female to take over lease immediately at Lincolnwood Apartments. 345-3547. 6-p-14

Wanted: Home for cat. Neutered and had shots. Call 345-4070. 7-p-14

For Rent

Available spring '78 furnished 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus: Carpeted, fireplace, backporch. All utilities paid. 345-7789. 3-p-5,6,7

For Rent

Apartment available on October 1. Youngstown apt. in Heritage Woods Call 345-6111. 10-b-7

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home A/C, no pets, deposit required. 346-2768. 7-b-14

For Sale

1970 Plymouth Beleviere, 4 dr., HT, AC, Good condition, \$1000 asking price. Call 345-5837 or see at 5 Orchard Dr. 5-p-12

1969 Caprice buckets, console AM-FM, AC, PS, PB, new brakes, battery, tires, & exhaust. \$675 or best offer. Call Jerry 348-8011. 5-p-13

1970 Maverick \$400. 345-6582 after 5. 3-b-11

1964 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. 230 cu. in. 6 cylinder, new brakes and exhaust system, runs great. Must sacrifice at \$750.00 Call Walt at 345-3740 4-p-7

1975 Honda 360T, blue, low miles, always garaged. Must sacrifice at 875.00. Call Walt at 345-3740 4-p-7

SBE Police Scanner, high-low band, with crystals \$75.00 Ben Pearson bow & arrow 45 lb. pull, never used, \$40.00. call Walt at 345-3740 4-p-7

For sale: Schwinn Continental. Opaque blue. Includes generator light, lock and chain, and book rack. \$100. call Kyle at 581-2892. 3-p-10

For sale: 1974 14 x 70 mobile home, 3 brs. 1 bath, furnished. Call 345-6756 or after 5:00 345-3467. 5-b-12

For sale: 1970 LTD Good condition AM/FM stereo. Good gas mileage \$650 or offer 348-8063. 5-b-12

'67 Impala 327 engine. Runs good but needs some work. \$175. Call Mike at 345-9477. 3-p-5,6,7

For sale: 68 Beetle. Great mileage, excellent performance. New radial tires, custom seat covers, mild engine modifications. Well maintained, exceptional. Call 345-7538. 4-p-5,6,7,10

For Sale

1968 Chev. Caprice, 396 engine auto. transmission, 2 dr power steering. AM/8 track tape deck, 69,500 miles, good condition. \$950 or best offer. 581-2313 weekdays 8:30-4:00 after 4 and on weekends. See Janice at 1910 Tenth, Charleston. 4-p-30,3,5,7

Signet Clarinet, One year old. Wurlitzer organ. Call 235-0987. 5-b-7

1976 Datsun 280Z, 2 plus 2, AC, AM/FM 8 track stereo, rear defogger, fuel injected 4 speed. Best offer or trade. Can be seen at 1902 10th St. 5-b-7

For Sale: Pedigreed male basset hound. 4 years old. Tri-colored. Healthy. Good pet or mascot. \$60.00 or best offer. Mattoon, 235-5089 4-b-7

Six-foot horizontal corner aquarium with fish & all accessories. Really unique \$225 Call 345-7710 5-b-10

Sound Design receiver & speakers. 8-track, AM, FM, Phono, \$130. 581-2083 3-p-10

Fender Bandmaster Reverb Amp. Excellent condition. Priced reasonably. Call 345-9719. 5-p-12

For sale: Marantz 250 power amp, JBL speakers. Phone 348-0259. 3-p-5,6,7

Announcements

R.S.--Thanks for the best year of my life yet. Many more to come. There'll be a hot time at the ol' pig roast tomorrow! Nan 1-p-7

U guys, go for it! Alrighta? 1-p-7

Barbi, Happy first year. May we share many more together, each better than the last. Thanks. Greg 1-p-7

P, I'm glad you yelled out your window. Love, B 1-p-7

Happy 19th Birthday Doc. The dishes await you at home. Love--Your Big Sis Marla. 1-p-7

Prices open. Needed two political science book reports 3-4 pgs., 1 term paper on "Justice System" call after 4 at 348-0216. 10-p-20

Announcements

What's your type? Visit the blood drive next week and find out. 5-p-7

Self defense & Karate: USMC instr., 5th Black, \$15/Lesson, any-size group, your location. Paul Nawa. 345-6777 after 5. 5-p-7

Have A Very Merry Christmas and the money to pay for it. Start now selling beautiful products. Make beautiful money. call 345-4169 5-b-3,4,5,6,7

Make Gateway Liquors your party center--kegs available at all times--fast courteous service--close to campus. 00-b-MWF

Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices. 00-b-mwf

Desperately need a ride to & from Park Forest area, Oct. 7. Will help with gas, can leave anytime--call 581-2575. 2-p-7

Come to First Baptist Church. Van pickup at 9 o'clock and 5:30 at Carmen, Andrews & Stevenson. Light supper after evening service. Call 345-3276 for supper reservations. 00-b-f

Attention Christians! Good News Weekend Oct. 7-9. Praise gatherings and workshops Charleston-Mattoon Room. 3-b-5,6,7

Tommy, would you believe I have another meeting tonight. . . and tomorrow night. . . and. . . Love, Cathy 1-p-7

Happy anniversary, Babe, Love ya A & F, your little Goofball. 1-p-7

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00-b-00

Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices. 00-b-00

Jay, how long do I have to wait? J. 3-p-5,6,7

Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 21-p-2

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

Announcements

Happy anniversary baby. I love you more each day! Barbi 1-p-7

25% off select plants. Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. 00-b-mwf

Rummage sale--St. Charles Catholic Church, 10th & Jefferson. October 6,7,8. 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. Clothing, books, misc. 3-b-5,6,7

House plants for sale. Cheap. 345-3165. 3-b-5,6,7

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 10. Friday until 8. 00-b-00

Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755. 00-b-00

Are gifts a problem? Low priced jewelry is your answer. Turquoise, cut coins and choker in about every style. Contact: Chris Woods, 355 Thomas Hall, 581-2591. 3-p-7

Vets Club Pig roast Sat. Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. Beer, Dinner, and a Bonfire. Tickets \$4.00 avail. from any Vets Club member or Vet Affairs Office in Student Services Building. Everyone invited. 5-b-3,4,5,6,7

Lost and Found

Lost: Single key between library quad & Buzzard on Oct. 1. Call 3266. 3-p-5,6,7

Lost: Dark brown wallet containing ID and credit cards, billfold photograph and other valuable documents. Somewhere in Coleman Hall or Life Science Building on Wed., October 21. If found, call Otis on 345-2551 for a handsome reward. 5-p-13

Found: Black and white kitten, if yours call 345-5122, Marty 2-p-10

Lost: Keys! Between Taylor and Blair Hall. Call Dale. 2433. 5-p-5,6,7,10,11

Lost: 410 Keystone pocket camera from last booth in Marty's lost Saturday night 10/1/77 Reward if found. 14-p-21

Lost: Gold rim glasses outside of Pem Hall on the 23rd, call 345-9725 4-p-7

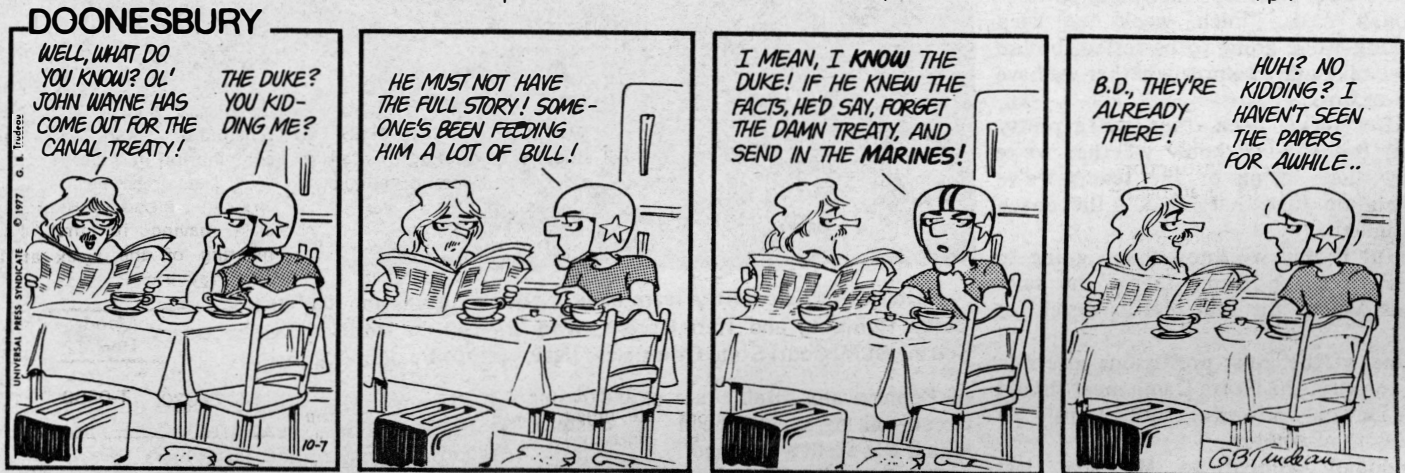


IT'S MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Results from advertising in the Eastern News bring a pretty Melody to every advertisers' ears.

Call 581-2812 with your ad now, or save yourself some money and bring your ad down to 102 Student Services Building. Payment in advance saves YOU money.

DOONESBURY



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

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

AD TO READ: _____

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.

AD TO START _____

AND RUN FOR _____

DAYS. _____

Panthers, SIU-E clash in state soccer tourney

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team rated no. 20 in the nation will battle 8th-ranked Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (SIU-E) at 3 p.m. Friday at Lakeside Field for advancement in the state tournament.

A contest between Northern Illinois University (4-1) and Western Illinois University (2-1) at 1 p.m. will precede the "Game of the Week" as named by the Midwest Coaches Association in reference to the Eastern and SIU-E combat.

The tourney's championship game is slated for 3 p.m. Saturday, following the consolation contest at 1 p.m.

Eastern and SIU-E are tied for second place in the Midwest ratings following St. Louis University who is first in the nation as well as first in the Midwest status.

"The tournament itself has become one of the most respected in the United States," coach Schallas Hyndman said "There are no easy teams in this tournament, all have winning records."

"I think our players really want to play SIU-E and knock off the 8th ranked team in the nation," Hyndman said. "We like to be spoilers. It gives us incentive."

"They're (SIU-E) a high caliber team

Ticket prices listed

Eastern students with all-sport passes will be admitted to the state soccer tournament free of charge.

Admission prices for others are \$.50 for students without an all-sport pass, \$1.00 for high school students, \$1.50 for Eastern faculty and staff and college students from visiting schools and \$2.00 for adult general admission.

and we're trying to prove ourselves," Hyndman commented "Neither of us played this week so we both should be fresh for Friday's game."

Clashing abilities at center defense will be captain George Gorleku, a two-time All-American for Eastern, and Edwardsville's Greg Makowski, also a two-time All-American and a former member of the United States Olympic Team.

"They'll have a strong offensive line and midfield, so we'll have to play the whole field strong both offense and defense," Hyndman said.

Leading the attack at midfield for Eastern will be sophomore Marcio Ferreira with freshman Helio Dos Santos and David Hancock assisting on wing.

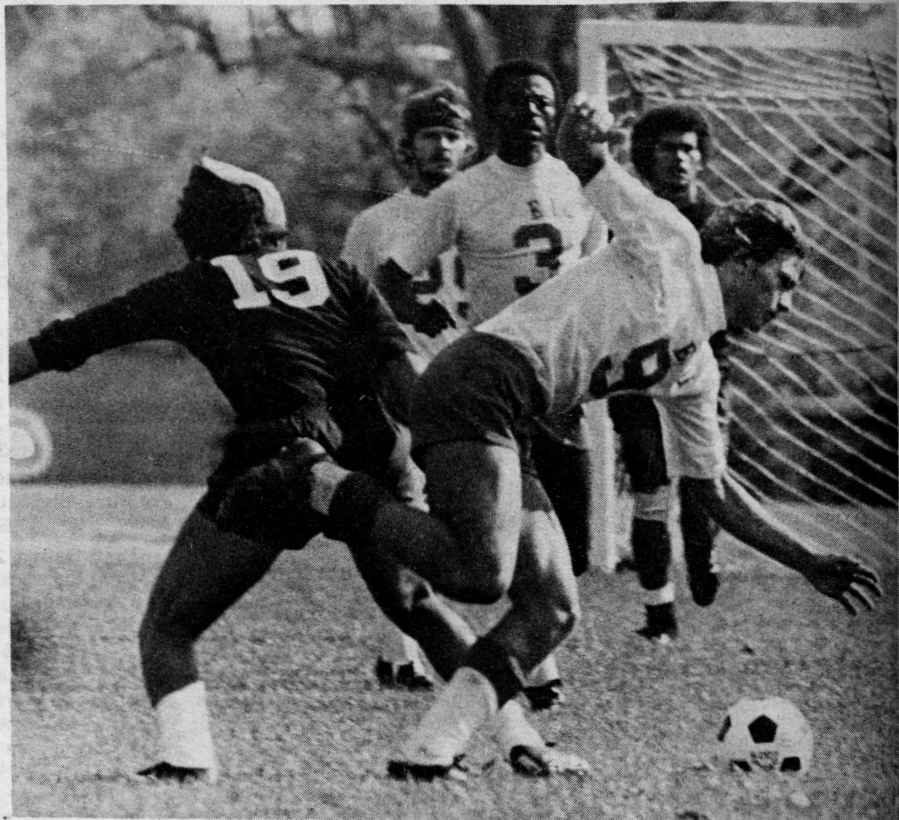
Lining up on offense for SIU-E will be freshman Bob Bozada at midfield. Bozada was a high school All-American, a member of United States Olympic "B" team and "one of the most sought after soccer players in the nation," Hyndman said.

Also on offense for SIU-E at the striker position will be freshman Don Ebert, leading scorer for the Cougars and "one of the best out of St. Louis," Hyndman added.

"SIU-E will be pressurizing us and trying to force quick errors and defensive mistakes," Hyndman said "They'll play a one, two, tough soccer game, running us and playing down the middle."

"Eastern has better ball skills and individual ability than SIU-E," Hyndman remarked "We plan to play our style of ball possession, score early in the game and score first."

"This may be the first game we compromise as far as our own type of play," Hyndman said "We may have to give them a little more time, but they'll have to play all defensive against us."



Ross Ongaro (9) gets trapped up against a Quincy opponent in last Saturday's soccer action while George Gorleku (3) looks on. Eastern will host the Governor's cup state tournament Friday and Saturday at Lakeside Field. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Eastern News Sports

Page 16

Friday, Oct. 7, 1977

Notre Dame meet to measure untested harriers

by Brian Nielsen

Cross country coach Tom Woodall said he still can't tell how strong his highly-touted Eastern squad really is after it has run for four weeks against some outclassed competition.

But he is almost certain to find out Friday, when his Panthers compete in the talent-laden Notre Dame invitational at South Bend, Ind.

Eastern has rolled up an 8-0 dual record so far this fall with no team coming closer than 19-40 against the Panthers, who are rated first among NCAA Division II schools in the Great Lakes district.

But things should not be that easy at Notre Dame.

"It's been kind of frustrating so far," Woodall said. "Each week we keep thinking we're going to be tested, but so far we really don't know whether we have been or not."

"If we have been, then we're pretty solid, but I don't know whether we're really that strong or the teams we've beaten are just that weak," the coach continued.

"But Friday we know there's going to be some tough teams there," he said. "This will be the first real yardstick for us."

One of the most prestigious meets in the country, the Notre Dame meet should have several powerful foes worthy of testing the Panthers.

Woodall pointed to Michigan, last year's Big 10 champion, as the pre-meet favorite.

Michigan will probably have to contend with Wisconsin though, which won last year's invitational and has all but two of its runners returning.

The pair of Big 10 squads, plus defending NAIA champ Edinboro College



Eastern's cross country team always counts heavily on Joe Sheeran, John Christy, Casey Reinking and Reo Rorem, who are out in front in last week's win over Southeast Missouri State University. (News photo by John Kennedy)

of Pennsylvania, Ball State and Bowling Green all finished ahead of Eastern, which was sixth a year ago.

"We haven't talked about a goal for the Notre Dame meet, but secretly inside I think we've all set a goal to finish higher than the sixth place we finished last year," Woodall said.

"For us to improve on last year each man is going to have to run his best race," he added. "But I think it's in the cards for us to finish higher."

"If our injury situation turns out okay I think we have a real strong seven (man squad), stronger than last year's seven."

Two of Woodall's top runners have been bothered by injuries this week, but he expects both to be able to run Friday.

Senior Bill Christy missed a practice this week due to an ingrown toenail which had to be lanced, while sophomore Joe Sheeran has been bothered with a tender knee.

Those two tied with Casey Reinking to

lead the Panthers' 15-50 rout over Southeast Missouri State last Saturday.

Woodall is also hoping to have standout sophomore Reo Rorem running back up to par for Friday's contest.

Rorem garnered fifth place at Notre Dame last year to become the highest finishing freshman in the meet's long history. He also recorded the fastest time ever by an Eastern runner at Notre Dame.

Rorem was the team's leader for the first two meets of the season, but then was slowed down by a cold. Last week, he ended up 32 seconds behind the Panther leaders.

"Reo's starting to come around again now," Woodall said. "He's had some good workouts this week. We're going to need his good performances now."

Christy, Sheeran, Reinking and Rorem have been the Panthers' mainstays so far this year, but the three others joining them for the Notre Dame meet have followed close behind.

Completing the tentative seven-man squad are juniors John McNerney and Bill Bandy and freshman Larry Schuldt.

Four other Panthers—Bill James, Duncan McHugh, Paul Weilmuenster and Ken Englert—will compete in the open division race to be contested after the team events under the invitational's new format.

In this year's race, the top 20 teams from last year's standings will compete at 2 p.m. in the Blue Division, while the remaining squads run at 3 p.m. in the Gold Division.

The open race follows at 4.

Rugbers play at home

Eastern's Rugby Club will play host to Springfield at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

An "A" game begins at 1:30 with a "B" game to follow.