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Tuition hike for Eastern likely—BOG head

by Denise Hesler

Board of Governors (BOG) Executive officer Donald Walters told the Faculty Senate that the likelihood of a statewide tuition increase for the next academic year is "very good."

Walters, who was on campus Thursday for informal discussions with various groups, also spoke to the senate about faculty salary increases for the current year and the budget for fiscal year 1978.

He said the question of a tuition increase, which would probably be "Considerably under \$100," had not been publicly discussed by the BOG recently but he has seen many presidents moving

toward it.

Two facts have emerged which would favor a tuition increase, Walters said.

One is inflation and "there hasn't been an increase in four years," to compensate, Walters said.

Another is that the overall budget support of higher education has declined, he added.

In speaking of collective bargaining, Walters said he is not sure how long it will take to complete a faculty contract but on the basis of what he has seen elsewhere, it will probably take from six months to a year.

"There are so many variables but my

hope is that if we begin soon, we'll be completed by the end of the academic year," he said.

Walters said 2.5 per cent salary increase, which was withheld by the BOG, is "theoretically in jeopardy of lapsing."

In exchange, he said, the agent would, on its part, agree not to bargain on 1977 money but to move toward working on a contract for fiscal year 1978.

"There's a lot more at stake than the salary package, the institutions themselves," Walters said.

Walters said the feeling of many faculty seemed to be that "the board withheld this (the 2.5 per cent increase) as a punitive measure to dissuade the faculty from

However, Walters added that he has "advised the board that our responsibility to the faculty is to go to the bargaining table and seek an agreement with the agent to give the money back the right way."

collective bargaining or that was an effort to indicate to faculty that 'we'll show you.'

He said these beliefs are far from fact and the truth is, the BOG was "faced with a dilemma."

Walters said the BOG had seen the possibility of collective bargaining earlier in the year and realized that it might soon be negotiating for a contract.

"If we would have decided to release the 2.5 per cent in September, we would have exhausted our resources" and would have had "nothing to bargain on."

Turning to the budget for fiscal year 1978, Walters said they have established three priorities.

He said the top priority is to provide money for salary increases and to bring BOG salaries more in line with those of other systems.

The second and third priorities, respectively, are to provide money for inflation and to expand academic programs, Walters said.

Presidential search enters final week of interviews with Sicuro

by Denise Hesler

The search for Eastern's fifth president begins its final week on campus with the arrival Monday of the third additional candidate for interviews.

Natale Sicuro, currently associate provost for medical affairs and dean of continuing education at Kent State University, will visit the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Included in his schedule will be an open coffee hour in which Sicuro will meet and talk with all interested persons, Terry Weidner, chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee, said.

The coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Alumni Lounge, Weidner said.

Sicuro, who arrived in Charleston Sunday evening, will begin his tentative schedule of activities by meeting with the Presidential Search Committee at 9 a.m. and the Civil Service personnel at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

Sicuro will attend a luncheon with the Council of Vice presidents, and then meet with the Student Senate at 2:30 p.m. and will have coffee with department chairpersons at 3:30 p.m.

After the open coffee hour, Sicuro, who has no scheduled activities from 11:15 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 2:30 p.m., will finish the day by touring the President's House.

Tuesday, he will talk with the Council of Instructional Officers at 9 a.m. and with the Council of University administrators at 10 a.m.

After having lunch with the Presidential Search Committee, Sicuro will meet with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 p.m. and with the Faculty Senate and the University Personnel Committee at 3 p.m.

He is scheduled to leave Charleston Tuesday evening.

Sicuro, who is 41 and married with three children, was assistant dean of the regional campuses and associate professor of educational administration at Kent State from 1970 to 1972 and has held his present position since 1972.

From 1968 to 1970, he was manager in charge of educational consulting for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Los Angeles, and from 1965 to 1968, he was assistant dean and director of program planning and development academic centers and continuing education at Kent State.

Sicuro was an instructor in the department of secondary education and assistant to the coordinator of graduate education at Kent State from 1957 to 1964.

Also during this period, he served as assistant superintendent and director of secondary education at the Geauga County Schools in Ohio.

Sicuro received a B.S. from Kent State, an M.S. from the University of North Carolina and a Ph. D. in Education administration from Kent State.

Another candidate withdraws name

by Denise Hesler

John Keiser, Eastern presidential candidate, confirmed Sunday earlier reports that he has withdrawn his name from consideration.

Keiser, currently vice president for academic affairs at Sangamon State University, said he withdraw shortly after his visit to campus.

"After the interview, I thought it over, considered my situation here and moving the family, and thought we'd be better off staying where we are," Keiser said.

"There was no adverse judgement either way, he added."

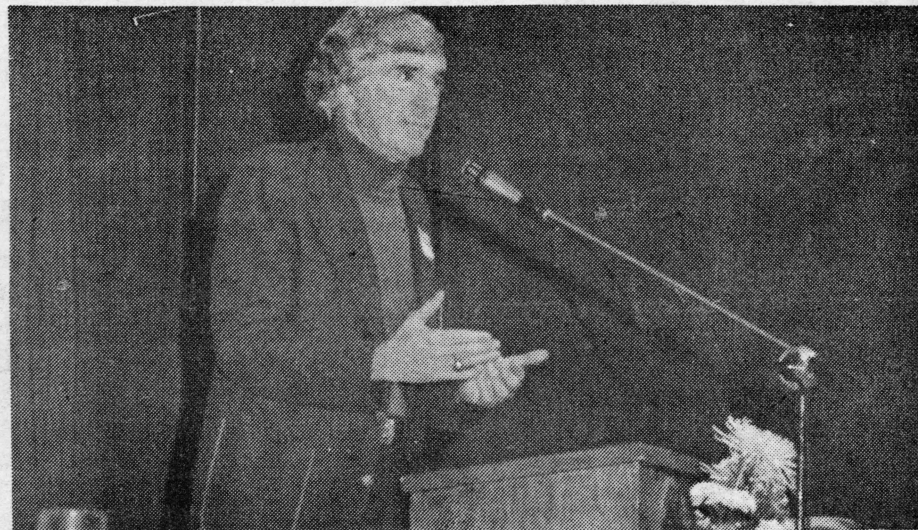
Terry Weider, chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee, said he was not in a position to comment on Keiser's status as a candidate saying only that his withdrawal "leaves us with fewer candidates to choose from."

Keiser, who was on campus for interviews in early October, is a former Eastern student and faculty member.

He was assistant professor of history here from 1965 to 1970, and was an Eastern student from 1954 to 1958, graduating with a B.S. Ed. in Social Science and French.

Virginia Trotter, another presidential candidate, could not be reached Sunday to comment on reports that she has also withdrawn her name from consideration.

Trotter is currently assistant secretary for education in the department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.



A reader speaks

Martin Botel exhorts his audience to better their reading habits during the twelfth annual reading conference held at Eastern Saturday. Botel, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said that children need to be taught to reach for a book before turning to other forms of entertainment. See story on p. 5. (News photo by Mickey Rendok)

Election petitions still available

by Ed Cobau

With entries already in from 35 students filing for positions in the Nov. 17 student government elections, petitions will still be available Monday.

At 5 p.m., all entries are due, and those who will be running in the race will have an informational meeting in the student activities office located on the second floor of the Union addition.

Late last week, Karen Anderson, Eastern's collective bargaining representative and four other candidates filed for senate posts, Mike Baum, elections committee chairperson, said Friday.

Anderson was appointed to her position Sept. 9 of this year by Mick Chizmar, student body president, and is running for election to that position.

Her petition raised the total of those who have applied for student body offices to six, joining Dave Pinaire as the second person to have applied for the office of collective bargaining representative.

"I feel I am very well qualified for the position. I feel I can represent the students best on the issues of collective bargaining."

Besides Anderson's candidacy, Baum

said four other persons had returned petitions for student government offices, two on Thursday and two on Friday.

The candidates who filed Thursday are Mike Brown, a freshman, and Kader Maanaoui, a junior, who filed for senate seats in the at-large and off-campus districts, respectively.

The two candidates who filed Friday are Theresa Tilley, a junior, and David Janssen, a junior, both filing for the five available seats in the off-campus district.

Baum added that "about 15 people" have requested petitions for office since Nov. 1, but many of them have not been returned as of Friday.

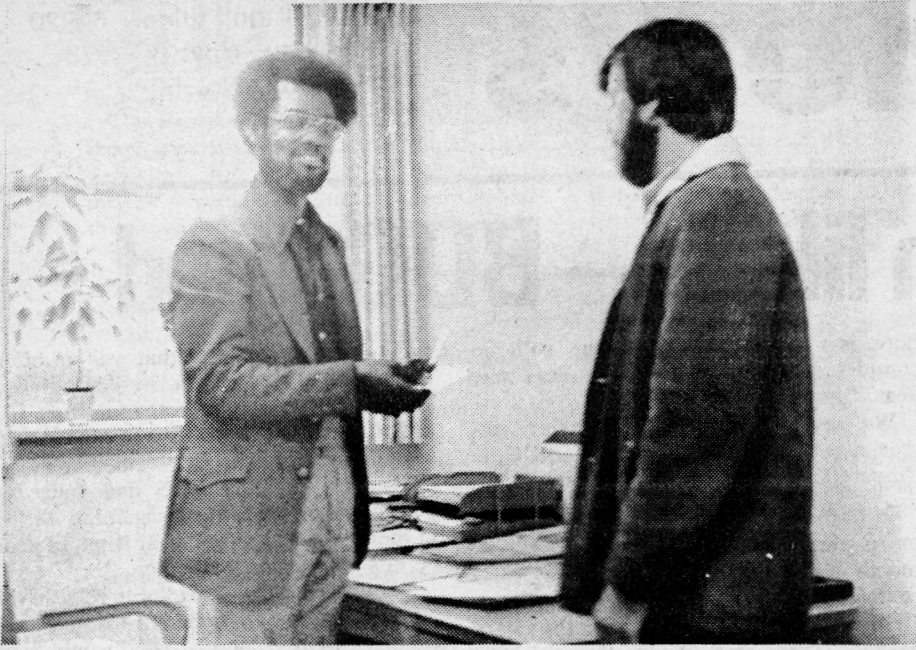
"I am disappointed that there haven't been more candidates for senate seats," Baum said.

He said he was particularly displeased at the number of those who have applied for seats in the at-large district, where only 11 persons have filed for the nine available positions.

Petitions for those wishing to run for student government offices are still available in the student activities office and must be returned to him no later than 5 p.m. Monday, he said.

Mostly sunny, cool

Monday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s or low 40s. Monday night will be fair and not so cold with a low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.



Jack Pullen, financial aids counselor left, receives a check Thursday for a loan fund from Steve Gatchel, president of the Eastern Veterans Association. [News photo by Karen Knupp]

Eastern vets donate loan; to be open to all students

by Karen Knupp

An interest-free loan fund was donated to the financial aids department by the Eastern Veterans Association (EVA) Thursday.

Financial Aids Counselor Jack Pullen said \$50 loans would be available to all students to be repaid in a month or less.

"Some administrative things have to be worked out first," Pullen said, adding that it "shouldn't take too long" before loans will be available to students.

To apply for this type of loan, a student must fill out an application from the Financial Aids Office, Pullen said.

If the application is accepted, the student will probably be able to pick up the loan on the following day.

EVA President Steve Gatchel said money for the loan fund was raised through a pig roast held in October.

"The idea was a joint effort," Gatchel said. The organization was hoping to generate interest in their own club, as well as getting involved on campus.

He added the vets hope to hold other fund-raising activities so they can increase the fund.

One such activity planned is the sponsorship of a bowling tournament which will also help the vets raise money for lobbying efforts.

EVA member Steve Bartlett said he hoped other campus organizations would follow the vets' example and set up a loan fund with the Financial Aids Office because it was such a worthwhile activity.

"With the amount of fraternities and sororities on campus, other organization should do something like this," he said.

Pullen said the loan fund was rather low at this time and that donations, like the EVA's fund, were always welcome.

Shehorn to direct 'No Sex Please'

The Charleston Community Theatre will be directed for the first time by Eastern's Mike Shehorn in their November 12, 13, 19 and 20 production of "No Sex Please, We're British".

The play, which will begin each night at 8 p.m. will be held in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium.

Shehorn has directed several 5 O'Clock productions while at Eastern including two of his own, "Jumper and Company," and "Kidnappers' Confusion."

Shehorn completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech Communications at Eastern and has only his thesis to complete before finishing his Masters program, which is also in Speech Communications.

Besides directing 5 O'Clock theatre productions while he was at Eastern,

Shehorn has also written comedy for a variety show in Flora, Illinois and appeared in, among other productions, "Never Too Late," "Mary, Mary," and "Canterbury Tales."

In "No Sex Please, We're British," Shehorn's wife, Donna, portrays the mother-in-law of a couple who are troubled over what to do when unexpected and unwanted pornography, first in the form of pictures, and later in the form of two women, arrives at their apartment.

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Senate failure to vote on polls due to lack of quorum

by Ed Cobau

Because the Student Senate failed to muster a quorum at Thursday's 7 p.m. meeting, they were unable to vote on where to have polling places for the Nov. 17 student government elections.

The number of senators needed for a quorum is 19. Only 17 members were present at Thursday's meeting.

The polling place problem, an issue for the past three weeks, was unresolved so the senate has one remaining meeting to decide the number and location of the polling places.

Dan Fowler, speaker of the senate, said that if no action is taken at next Thursday's meeting, the polling places will remain the same as last May's election, Coleman hall and the University Union.

He also severely criticized the senate for their lack of attendance at both senate and assigned committee meetings in his speaker's report.

Absent from the meeting were at-large senators Mike Fischer, Neil Noonan, John Schmitt, Tom VandenBerg and Pete Mat-

teucci.

Residence hall senators Betty Clark, Joe Dawson, and Murphy Hart and from the greek district, Ed Liczwek and Rich Zurek, along with Joe Onsongo, off-campus, were also absent.

Present at the meeting were at-large senators Mike Baum, Don Donley, Bill Hialleran, Dave Harrison and Judy Reminger along with off-campus senators Rick Ingram, Jon Loring, Julius Omole, Debbie Smitley, and Glen Szaikowski.

Also present were residence hall senators Pat Boylan, Dan Ritter and Dan Fowler and Greek Senators Gwen Goble, Jack Overstreet, Kyie Smith and Melissa Krakowiak.

The senate, unable to vote on any committee motions, adjourned after an hour and 15 minutes of listening to committee reports and discussing various issues.

Speaker Fowler had excused most of the senators for "personal and academic reasons" and one absent senator, Rich Zurek, said he submitted his resignation to Fowler to become effective immediately.

Copy cat

The Eastern News copy file held a new story Thursday as this kitten squeezes inside the "has a head" tray. While it may be a dog's life for many of the News staff, this kitten found itself unalienated by its surroundings. (News photo by Karen Knupp.)

Voter turnout for Tuesday's elections total 67 percent in Coles

With a total of 32,771 registered voters in Coles County, 21,940 voted in Tuesday's election, 67 per cent turnout.

Several registration drives were held prior to the election at Eastern in an effort to get students registered to vote in Coles County, Jackie Bacon, county clerk, said Friday.

Precinct committee persons from pre-

incts 15 and 16 (the student precincts) "helped facilitate getting students registered," Bacon added.

As a result of these efforts, the total votes cast in precinct 15 was 412 and in precinct 16, 1,351 votes were cast.

Bacon said student turnout at the polls was very good. She added that this was only the second presidential election that students were able to cast a vote in Coles

County.

In 1972, Eastern students were first able to register in Coles County.

Registration was made much easier for students as well as residents of Coles County this year than in previous years,

Bacon said.

"I took the registration to the local labor unions, to Eastern, Lakeland, the county fair and other places," Bacon said. "We gained 5,000 more voters in the county we're growing all of the time," Bacon added.

Carter's church turns away black

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Deacons locked the front doors of President-elect Jimmy Carter's church on Sunday after refusing a black activist minister admission through a basement door for worship services. Last Sunday, services were cancelled to keep the black pastor away. The Rev. Clennon King, minister of a non denominational church in nearby Albany, said he would return to the Plains Baptist Church next Sunday to repeat his efforts to join the congregation.

Carter, on a working vacation at St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast, was

not present on Sunday. But his cousin, state Sen. Hugh Carter, described the incident as "a move to embarrass the President-elect in his church."

The church's pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, also did not attend Sunday's services. He said last week that he would not be present because of a previous commitment. Deacons said he was on vacation.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards' has been asked to resign after publicly criticizing the deacons' refusal to admit the Rev. Mr. King.

Area restaurant head kills himself

The manager of the Sirloin Stockade was found dead Friday evening from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch said Sunday.

Richard Steele was found in Lake Charleston about 11 p.m. by a Coles County Sheriff's Deputy, Lynch said.

A gun was also found in the lake, Lynch said.

No foul play was suspected, the coroner said.

Authorities had been notified Steele was missing and a search was begun, Lynch said, which led to the discovery of the body at the lake.

Steele was originally from Odin before he came to Charleston.


An inquest into the death will be held later this week, Lynch said.

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Vote out the irresponsible in Student Senate

eastern news Editorial

A number of members of the Student Senate—that body which claims the privilege of governing the rest of Eastern's students—apparently does not care enough about its constituency to attend the senate's own meetings.

That number of so-called representatives is enough that for the second time out of 11 meetings this semester the senate could not gather the 19 members needed for a quorum and consequently was unable to carry on the interests of the students of this university.

The first cancellation of the meeting occurred in October, when a congregation of senators attended a political dinner in Mattoon for Michael Howlett, apparently giving food and political rhetoric higher priority than their responsibilities as elected officials.

Furthermore, at the senate's Oct. 28 meeting, a quorum was not reached without dragging senators from the Homecoming coronation dance.

Interestingly enough, at a highly publicized meeting a couple of weeks ago—held in the union addition grand ballroom to accommodate the large number of students who threatened to take interest in the senate's actions—almost every one of the senate's membership somehow found time to attend.

It is ironic that on the agenda for Thursday's would-be meeting were several items concerning the upcoming senate

elections—items that now must be acted on at next week's meeting, which is the final one before the Nov. 17 vote.

So the senate, because of its irresponsible members, is unable to act on campus-wide issues and cannot even move ahead on matters concerning its own future.

It must be frustrating for the senators who are working for the good of students, who are meeting their responsibilities as office-holders as best they can, to be stifled by those who want the title of senator but not the work it entails.

But it does give them an opportunity, with elections forthcoming, to clean house and get student government on a road to action.

Student Senate elections are often wishy-washy affairs, with candidates banking on name recognition and campus popularity to carry the vote.

And too often the senate as a group fosters superficial campaigning by cracking down—as it did two weeks ago—on senators appalled by its actions who want to expose the weaknesses of the senate.

The senate as a whole tries to hush up

irresponsibility and lack of action in the belief that a happy, cooperative senate would result and that such a senate could get down to business.

But those who take their positions seriously need to realize that they should be doing just the opposite. They should let students know who is shirking his duties, make it an issue in their campaigns and purge the senate of persons who don't deserve to be there.

Until the senate has a full membership of responsible representatives of the student body, or at least enough to make quorum, the senate will remain stymied and no amount of harmony will help.

We urge the senators who have good attendance records and who have contributed to action in the senate to say so, and to let the voters know who among their group is not worthy of re-election.

We also urge other students who are serious about the results an active Student Senate could achieve to get their petitions in Monday to offer themselves as an alternative to senators who do not care enough to attend meetings.

And finally, we urge the student body to grasp this as an important issue in the upcoming elections and to make serious evaluation of the candidates who either will or will not do something constructive while in office.

Carrying the ball

Editor,

I would like to thank all the students who sacrificed vast amounts of time and effort to make the 1976 Volleyball Marathon the success that it was.

Special thanks are due to the chief organizers of this activity; Patti Reya from Andrews; Blair Briscoe from Thomas; and Amie Campbell from Lawson.

The spirit in which this activity was conducted and the generosity of all the students involved make activities like this both memorable and worthwhile. Once again, thank you all.

Robert Conroy
President, Quad Council

Only you, Melissa

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Ms. Denise Brown's review of the Melissa Manchester concert printed in your Nov. 1 issue. As a non-student guest at the Homecoming concert I was initially gravely disappointed with the first half of the concert, but after reading Ms. Brown's review I'm frustrated

to the point of expressing what I believe are the feelings of the majority of the audience that night.

Firstly, my date, a student, paid \$9 for "good" seats for the show (they ended up being on opposite sides of the aisle). These tickets were for the Melissa Manchester concert, not for an Al Jarreau harlequinade.

Anyone attending a big name concert should expect to hear a few songs from a minor performer before the featured guest, but for that performer to 1) begin fifteen minutes late, 2) make "gurgling sounds and animal hoots" for the first ten minutes, 3) repeat these noises in every song thereafter, 4) control the entire first half of the concert (45 minutes), and 5) be "carried away" or "immersed" in his music to the point of being oblivious to his audience's dissatisfaction, is blatantly and boldly taking advantage of a captive audience. No performer should be proud of that!

In her review Ms. Brown said that

"those gathered Friday obviously weren't interested in Jarreau's style of music". Well, should they be interested in jazz and bossa nova when they have come to hear rock and folk-rock? Would one expect to hear the Sweet Adelines before and Earth, Wind and Fire concert? or an Earth, Wind and Fire concert before Leonard Bernstein?

Admittedly, the less tolerating members of the audience were "ungraciously showing Jarreau that it was not he, but Melissa Manchester that they had come to see", according to Ms. Brown's review, but wasn't it true that they had, in fact, come to see Ms. Manchester?

It was unfortunate that Jarreau wasn't more conscious of this. The audience's silence would have merely connoted approval and acceptance, leading to an even longer production by Jarreau.

Ms. Brown even made an innuendo when she said that Ms. Manchester performed "for a crowd of nothing but Manchester fans". May I ask again whose fans she expected to be attending a

Manchester concert?

Yea, I too, received a shock — a very frustrating shock. Considering that Jarreau sang only fifteen minutes less than Ms. Manchester this concert should have been promoted as a "Jarreau/Manchester" concert or else the beautiful Ms. Manchester should have been given all of the time and regard that her talent deserves. She was fantastic and was just what the audience wanted!

G. K. Stough
Kankakee, Ill.

Voters wanted

Editor,

We would like to express our hopes that every one of the 1,436 students who have signed the petition presented to Student Senate, as well as the 8,000 who didn't, turn out to vote in the student government elections on November 17.

We hope that these people will continue to show their high level of concern by adding input at this time, no matter where the elections are held.

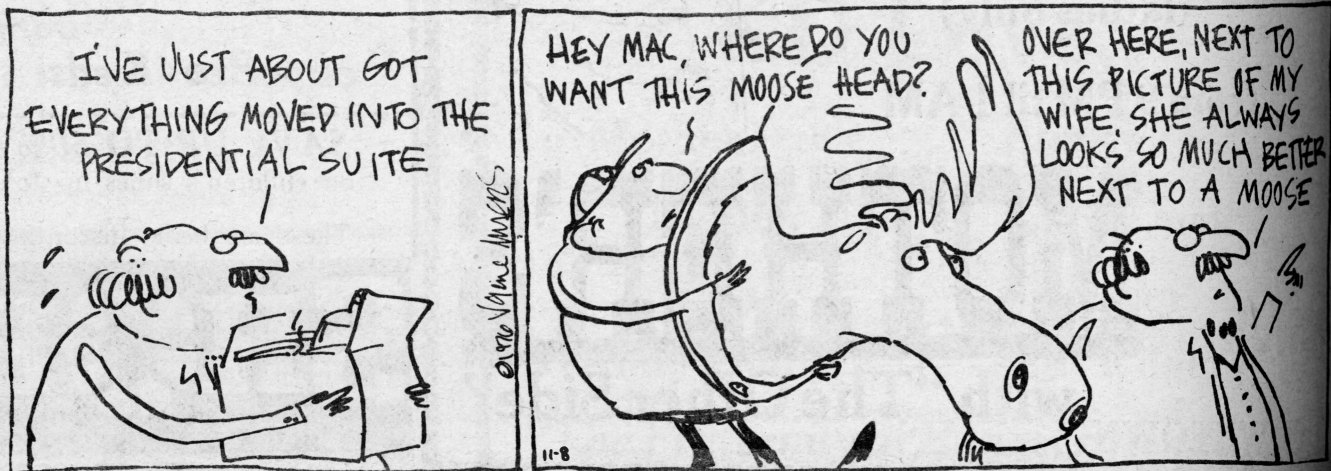
Dan Fowler
Speaker of the Student Senate

Letters to the editor

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Monday, Nov. 8, 1976

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Madhubuti speaks of black struggle today

by Gardner
 developmental struggle and education
 people were discussed by black
 Haki R. Madhubuti (Don L. Lee)
 night.
 Madhubuti speaking to a small gathering
 University Union Ballroom about the
 of black people today, also read
 his poems.
 "What does the systematic economy
 do to black people?" Madhubuti asked.
 He compared the presidential race to a
 game that didn't have any gas in it.
 "There was a low level of original
 thought in black people, and that they
 have never been taught to think for
 themselves. "The most difficult thing to be
 black is black," he said.
 "Black people are lie testers. The
 easiest deed is to kill the black people; if
 you're racially-mentally," Madhubuti said.
 Madhubuti said that a black struggle
 fought in this country.
 "The key to an effective fight against
 supremacy is to cripple the ma-
 chine," he added.
 "The true black cause stress the
 development of the black man in a true and
 concept," Madhubuti said.
 "The blackness deals with three
 elements: color, culture and consciousness.
 Black people cannot and will not be
 saved from the world if the world is to



Poet Haki R. Madhubuti speaks Thursday night on the situation of black people today. (News photo by Mickey Rendok)

"If we have peace, we will have to be respected," he said. "No one person has the answer to the struggle of one million black people".
 Madhubuti said the key to the 21st century is Africa, the continent of the future. He also talked about everybody

wanting to go to Africa.
 Madhubuti drew a diagram on a blackboard of a white community and a black community, showing that all resources come from the white community. Black people are still slaves, he said.

"We went from a raw slavery to a very sophisticated form of slavery—slavery of the mind. It has always been dangerous being something that you ain't."

"We must begin to answer our own questions even though the answers may be as painful as a broken arm," he said.

Madhubuti also talked about black people having a special mission in the world, and that part of it is to create a new world order.

"We have to start with ourselves, develop a relationship with ourselves, then pass it on to others. Communication with others is necessary if one is to survive," he said.

Higher education was also discussed. He said that black college students play too many games.

"We have an obligation to ourselves while we are in these universities." We need skills and people to put them to use. Very few blacks have the consciousness to work with black people.

Madhubuti commutes from Chicago to Howard University, in Washington, D. C., where he has been poet-in-residence for almost six years.

Madhubuti who was born in Detroit started writing while he was in the army.

"Black people are struggling for spirit and truth within truth. We are working quietly and loudly for the race," he said.

Expert calls for positive attitude among children toward books

by Gardner
 developing a positive attitude toward
 and developing a child's aware-
 and thinking were discussed by
 Botel Saturday at the Twelfth
 Reading Conference of the East
 Reading Council.
 Professor of education at the
 University of Pennsylvania, said the state
 of Pennsylvania asked him to develop a
 play that the Superintendent of
 schools could understand.
 "I wanted him to bridge the gap of the
 reading problem. They wanted a play
 that would be a continuous process.
 "A needs assessment is necessary in
 the country; testing children to choose
 when other resources are available.
 "I get children to like to read," he

Botel said there are four critical achievements that children must have; 1. Experience, 2. Self-selective sustained and silent reading, 3. Composing and 4. Selection and Investigating reading patterns.

"The way to develop children emotionally and intellectually is to introduce them to literature and prose," Botel said.

"How can children learn comprehension when they come to school not knowing how to read?" he asked.

Botel said parents can influence intellectual growth and that we must start early, at home.

When children are read to and ask questions and get involved with the material, their scores go up in reading tests, he explained.

"When you choose the right reading materials, they will respond favorably. It

must be something that touches their lives on different levels," Botel said.

From ages 5-11 the effect of fairy tales is profound; half the experience children have during that period of time is through fairy tales.

"Everyone is subject to the feelings of all humanity," he said. "Children must know that they are loved. They learn through fairy tales."

In responding to literature, what children are thinking about develops their thinking, he said.

"We must find ways to get children to get involved with and respond to literature," he added.

"People forget that literacy means writing as well as reading," Botel said. Children learn how to write because they are interested in shapes. They should have

sustained writing.

Botel said that children should be asked to write a journal when they begin to learn to read.

"We must trim scientific testing down to something that has a pay-off — in achievement. It is inappropriate to use testing in a formal way," he said.

Botel said children will grow in achievement and development when they are responding to literature, composing and relating patterns.

Let the men of PI KAPPA ALPHA
 quench your thirst for brotherhood."



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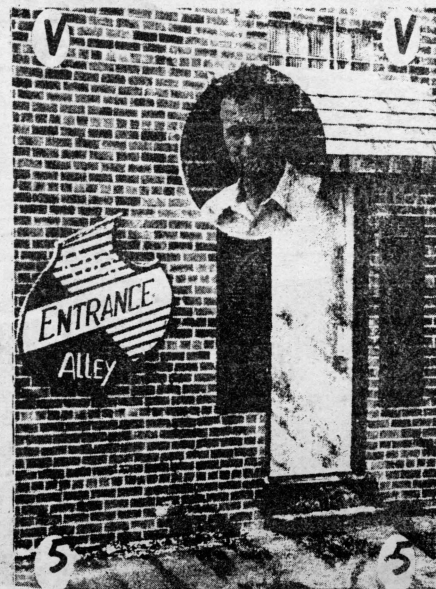
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Success of first jobs seminar warrants another — Jones

by Greg J. Ottarski

The recent fall employment seminar was so successful that another will be held, possibly next fall, Thomas O. Jones Jr., dean of the School of Business, said Thursday.

The success of Wednesday's seminar was based on the limited number of student evaluations yet received, Sally Jo Wright, conference coordinator, said Thursday.

While the seminar was open only to juniors, seniors and graduate students in the School of Business, another seminar could be open to all Eastern students, with

the cooperation of other departments, Jones said.

The seminar concluded Wednesday afternoon with presentations by seven representatives of government and industry from around the state, before about 125 students.

J. W. Oglesby, sales manager for Unibuilt and Universal Structures Div., Reasor Corp., said smaller corporations are far less structured than larger ones, and they exhibit more flexibility in hiring patterns.

He said small companies can see potential in individual employees, where

large companies may not.

Reasor Corp. is located in Charleston and produces modular homes.

John Ady, personnel director for Hyster Co. in Danville, said there is "no magic about finding a job."

He explained that a student should make a personal assessment of himself before going into the job market, and should talk to the school's faculty and placement director.

Ady stated that the caliber of Eastern graduates is "equal or far better" than graduates of larger, more publicized schools.

Hyster, Co., a producer of heavy equipment, employs 1,700 people in Danville, the company's largest plant.

Jon Anderson, personnel director for R. R. Donnelly and Sons Co., stressed that extracurricular activities are important when seeking a job.

Employers look for well-rounded students who show leadership activities and aggressiveness, he said.

Donnelly Co., with an office in Mattoon, is the largest commercial printer in the world.

Wes Durand, personnel director for Caterpillar Tractor Co., emphasized that students should go to the placement center before looking for a career.

He added that a student should ask himself, "Can I give this company what they want and still be me?"

Durand works at the Peoria office of

Caterpillar, the world's largest manufacturer of heavy equipment.

Mary Froberg, of personnel staff at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Chicago, said the key to succeeding in federal service is to be prepared.

She said anyone with a degree can get a job in the federal government, regardless of major.

Froberg is involved in obtaining employment for the handicapped.

Bill Spencer, manager of industrial relations for Blaw-Knox, Mattoon, said that to advance in business, a student should not necessarily stay in one job or community indefinitely.

Blaw-Knox is a subsidiary of Inland Industries, manufacturer of capital equipment used to produce textiles.

Ralph Stuart, personnel director for Trailmobile Div., Pullman Inc., said a job-seeking student or graduate, after being interviewed, should be familiar with the company.

The student should be honest, but should not be too aggressive, and should ask intelligent questions, he said.

Expert to spin yarns in Union

by Phil Carey

Storyteller-author John Cragan of Illinois State University will give two presentations at Eastern Wednesday and will visit area schools.

Cragan, Acting Chairperson of the Department of Informational Services at ISU, has been an active storyteller in Illinois libraries and schools for the past several years.

Author of several articles on interpretation and books concerning speech-communication, Cragan has conducted several storytelling workshops in the state, and uses storytelling in his speech classes.

Cragan will give a presentation on storytelling for library science students, english and education majors and others interested in the Union Grand Ballroom, from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Beverly Miller of the Library Science Department said the purpose of the meeting will be to give the students "an opportunity to discuss and ask questions informally."

"The lost art of storytelling" will be the

topic of Cragan's 7-p.m. presentation in the Union Grand Ballroom.

He will be "talking about the art of storytelling and will do some storytelling", Miller said.

"It is almost a lost art," Miller said, "most people don't realize what storytelling involves."

"Certain types of literature are appropriate," Miller said. Cragan "will analyze and memorize it and he may appear in costume."

Cragan will also perform for the local school children during the morning at Jefferson and Lincoln elementary schools in Charleston.

In conjunction with Cragan's visit, Merrilee Mather and Louise Murray of the English Department will give stories at Carl Sandburg, Lerna, Ashmore and Mark Twain elementary schools.

Cragan's appearance is sponsored by the "Annual S. R. Schaupp Lecture Series," which is presented each year by the English and Library Science Departments and the Elementary, Special and Education and Junior High Education Department.

campus calendar

MONDAY

- Sigma Eta Lambda, 8 am, Union Lobby
- Zeta Phi Beta, 10 am, Union Lobby
- AFS-EIU, 11 am, Union Fox Ridge Room
- School Services Personnel, Noon, Union Wabash Room
- Arts & Sciences Curr. Committee, 3 pm, Union Casey Room
- First Christian Church, 5:30 pm, Union Wabash & Embarras Rooms
- Sigma Gamma Rho, 6:30 pm, Union Arcola & Tuscola Rooms
- Chess Club, 7 pm, Union Illinois Room
- Married Student Housing, 7 pm, Union Greenup Room
- Baptist Student Union, 7 pm, Union Paris

- PAD, 7 pm, Union Shawnee, Iroquois, & Altgeld
- UB Coffee House, 7 pm, Union Rathskeller
- Community Theatre, 7 pm, Buzzard Auditorium
- Math Dept. Tutoring, 7 pm, Coleman 101
- English Dept., 7 pm, Booth Lect.
- Student International Meditation, 7:30 pm, Union Kansas Room
- Delta Sigma Pi, 8 pm, Union Charleston Room



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campus clips

'Far Cryer' auditions to be held

Charity drive to be held

Show "Swimmer" Eastern Film Society will show "The..." at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Library Lecture Room. There is no charge. Folks to meet Square Folks will meet at 7 p.m. in McAfee North Gym. Beginning members are welcome. Meeting to be held Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 11 p.m. Monday in the Stevenson Tower. Anyone interested in Christian...

Auditions for the new fine arts performing company, "Far Cryers," will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Playroom.

Three hours credit for the company will be offered for those interested in taking the course as an independent study.

Auditions are open to anyone, whether theatre major or not, J. Sain, publicity chairperson of the theatre department, said Wednesday.

Those selected to perform in the company should make certain they are free at 11 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The eight people chosen for the company will perform scenes from world dramas for the fine arts courses and elsewhere on campus whenever requested to do so, Sain added.

Support News advertisers. They help us bring our campus a daily newspaper at weekly newspaper price. Thanks.

Tables will be set up in the Union lobby Monday for a charity drive sponsored by the pledge class of the Zeta Phi Beta social sorority.

Kathy Walls, a member of the pledge class, said recently that the group will collect clothing, toys, and canned goods, to be sent to the Illinois department of Public Aid, for distribution at Thanksgiving.

Walls said further contributions could be donated to the Eastern's Afro-American Center.

The drive is being conducted by the pledge group as part of its service project, Walls said.

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.

wanted

Want one female to sublease clean apartment. Own bedroom; water, cable furnished. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 2 weeks free rent. Call Margie, 345-4935.

Girl needed to share apartment for spring. Own bedroom. Near campus. Call 348-8093.

Need Christmas money? Participate in Flea Market in Stevenson lobby. Sell any arts, crafts, plants, used items, etc. Call 581-5551 to reserve a table.

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

One male to sublease Youngstowne apartment for spring semester. Call 345-6169.

Mature quiet student wants to rent a single room close to Eastern campus. 581-3166.

Railroad ties, again! Used, whole and cut ties in good condition. Call Jim Pinsker, 948-5511, 9 to 5.

lost and found

Green leather key ring lost in the vicinity of Coleman Hall and Marty's. - American Motors keys. If found contact Judy, 345-4424.

One or two girls to share duplex apt. spring semester. Call 345-9766.

announcements

Titus Repair Service: watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. 1514 1/2 Broadway, Mattoon.

Furniture under public notice. Furniture auction Sunday, Nov. 7. Mike Bickers auction. 1 p.m., 813 E. St., Charleston.

LOST: blue REI rain coat in Lantz locker room. Return to equipment check out room or call Frank, 345-9507, no questions. Please, I really need my coat.

Need bicycle racer to winter and spring train with. Both rollers and road. Call 348-8982.

IBM typing. six years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

Craft materials and supplies our specialty. The Craft Spot. 805 18th Street.

LOST: girl's gold class necklace with orange and blue emblem and girl's gold class ring with red stone. Initials PKS. Call 581-3061.

Someone to share trailer. All utilities furnished. \$55/month. 345-4073. Ask for Wayne.

Alternatives to abortion. Call 348-0188 at anytime day or night.

Westfield Auction Co. has their consigned auction sales every Sunday at 2 p.m. For consignments or pick-up service call 234-9168, 345-9171 or 345-6874.

Lost green wallet. Contents-Student ID and Driving License. Contact Eastern News or Adamu Alhassan. 345-3067.

Wanted: One male to sublease Regency Apt. Call Andy. 345-9659.

Righteous rummage, 846 4th Street/846 3rd Street (parking). Fri-Tues, 8 a.m. Furniture, rugs, mirrors, stereos, instruments, records and tapes, comics and more.

Free puppies: half German Shepherd, half Labrador. Call 345-5375 or 345-3560.



YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 12 words or less. \$1 for 13-24 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes. NAME: PHONE: ADDRESS: Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run. START AND RUN FOR DAYS.

Youngstown converts errors into 36-14 victory

by R. B. Fallstrom

Youngstown State of Ohio converted Eastern mistakes to 26 points and grabbed a 36-14 upset victory over the Panthers Saturday in a road contest.

Eastern suffered through three fumbles, two interceptions, a blocked field goal opportunity, and a partially blocked punt. Youngstown won the game by taking advantage of the mistakes, and holding their own turnover count to two.

Youngstown raised its record to 3-6 with the victory, while the Panthers dropped to 5-4. It was Eastern's fourth loss in the last five games.

Panther quarterback Russ Zonca was intercepted on the third play of the game by Youngstown linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick returned the ball to the 15 from

the 26, setting up a 22-yard field goal by Chuck Haynali.

Haynali booted three field goals, a Youngstown record.

Eastern briefly led at 7-3 on a one-yard Mark Stettner plunge, but the mistakes kept the Panthers out of contention thereafter. Stettner scored both Eastern touchdowns, the other coming in the fourth quarter on another one-yard burst.

Panther cornerbacks Andre Phillips and Percell Reed picked off Youngstown passes in the first half, but Eastern couldn't capitalize on either of the turnovers.

After Reed's pickoff of a Cliff Stoudt pass gave Eastern the ball at the Youngstown 40, the Panthers attempted a field goal. Placekicker Jeff Sanders' 51-yard try was blocked, however.

Youngstown took over at their 10 after the block, and grounded out a 16-play drive to go ahead 10-7. Stoudt hit split end Russ Musiel on a nine-yard crossing pattern with 1:13 to go in the half for the capper.

A 20-yard from Stoudt to Musiel, and a 12-yard romp to the 10 by John Kinch set up the score.

Eastern failed to get a first down after receiving the kickoff, and Punter Jeff Gossett's boot was partially blocked by Youngstown's Quentin Lowry with 59 seconds remaining.

Youngstown got the ball at the Eastern 42. Stoudt fired a 27-yard pass to Musiel to set up a 32-yard Haynali field goal on the final play of the half, giving Youngstown a 13-7 advantage at intermission.

Stoudt completed five of 10 passes in the first half, three to Musiel for 48 yards.

Youngstown's Haynali added another field goal, this one from 28 yards out, with 11:23 to go in the third period to lengthen Youngstown's advantage to 19-7.

With 2:31 remaining, Youngstown's defensive end Ren Pentz plucked a Russ Zonca fumble out of the air and zipped for a 47-yard score. With Haynali's point after kick, Youngstown moved to a 23-7 lead.

Sophomore Rob Dobo and freshman Chuck Wright also played. Zonca started the game, but was nursing a rib injury.

Wright fumbled in the fourth quarter at the Youngstown 38, and the host school turned the error into another touchdown.

Youngstown drove 60 yards in 14 plays with Stoudt bulling in from the four-point touchdown.

Wright was intercepted by Youngstown's John DiDomenico on the Eastern 16 after a Pentz tip on the series, setting up the final tally.

Reserve quarterback Keith Sanders scored on a four-yard keeper with 1:02 seconds left.

Youngstown rolled up 330 yards of offense to the Panthers' 231, running 17 plays to Eastern's 58.

Eastern was limited to 149 yards of offense on the ground, while Youngstown racked up 200 yards rushing.

Stettner was the leading ball carrier for Eastern, netting 86 yards in 17 carries. Cobb was held to 35 yards in nine carries.

Wright completed five of eight passes for 45 yards in his first varsity game. Overall, the Eastern trio of Zonca, Sanders, and Wright completed 10 of 17 passes with two intercepted for 82 yards.

Art Jackson nabbed four of the Panthers' passes good for 38 yards.

sports

8 Monday, Nov. 8, 1976

Soccer team blanks Aurora 2-0 in regular season finale

by Dave Shanks

By coming up with "a good team effort," the Panther soccer team concluded its regular season with a 2-0 victory over the Aurora Spartans Saturday.

The win moved Eastern's season slate to 8-2-3 going into the opening round of the Midwest Region post season playoffs Saturday against Western Illinois at Lakeside Field.

Post season bids were announced Friday. The University of Missouri-St. Louis and Wisconsin-Green Bay will battle at St. Louis also on Saturday as the other two representatives of the region.

Against the Spartans, Eastern was in control throughout the game, keeping the Aurora offense outside the penalty area.

Most of the hosts' shots were from at least 20 yards out and bounded far wide of the Eastern net.

Despite a good showing by the Panther offense, the team was scoreless until the 43:46 mark of the first half.

Siggy Eichhorst put Eastern on the scoreboard on a direct kick.

As Eichhorst kicked the ball, the wall in front of him split, giving him an open shot at the net.

The Canadian winger booted the ball in the top corner of the net from about 20 yards out to give Eastern the 1-0 lead.

Senior Greg Milburn tallied Eastern's second goal early in the second half after a crossing pass from Miguel Blair.

Owen Hylton took Blair's pass and attempted to head it into the net.

His shot attempt failed and Milburn came up with the loose ball, booting it in from about 10 yards out.

The goal was Milburn's second of the season and sixth of his college career.

"When we got that goal in the second half, it just killed them," Panther coach Fritz Teller said. "They needed to win to get into the District 20 Tournament.

"They (Aurora) were playing above their heads in the first half."

Teller said he was somewhat disappointed that the Panther's offense did not score more goals than what it did.

"I thought we should have killed them in the first half," Teller said. "We had the shots in the first half but just didn't capitalize."

"I would like to have had three or four goals, but 2-0 is still a win."

Teller said he was "well satisfied" with his team's performance against the NAIA school.

He said he was particularly pleased with Femi Green's play in a substitute role.

"He did a good job defensively marking his man close," he said.

Both Dave Sodemann and goalie John Baretta left the game early for Eastern after aggravating previous injuries.

Sodemann twisted an ankle again and Baretta received another bruise to his knee.

Teller said he does not believe the injuries will keep either player out of action in the opening round of the tournament.



Greg Milburn—He scored his second goal in as many games Saturday as the Panther soccer squad blanked Aurora 2-0 in their season finale.

Booters get tournament bid; to play Western Saturday

by Dave Shanks

Eastern's Soccer team was seeded first and will host the opening round of the Midwest Region playoffs, coach Fritz Teller said Saturday.

The Panthers, who defeated Aurora College 2-0 Saturday at Aurora, will battle Western Illinois, seeded fourth, in a 1:30 game Saturday at Lakeside Field.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis, (UMSL Rivermen), seeded second, and Wisconsin-Green Bay, seeded fourth, will square off Saturday in St. Louis.

"Our only having two losses is a big

factor and our schedule is pretty decent," Panther coach Fritz Teller explained for the reason Eastern was seeded first.

"Our losses both came to real good teams," he added.

Eastern lost to Quincy College 3-0 Sept. 29 and 1-0 to Indiana University, the second ranked team in the nation, on a penalty kick.

Teller said Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley spoke highly of Eastern after the two teams met Oct. 20 in Bloomington, Ind.

Western has a 4-6-2 record, Green Bay a 12-2 record while UMSL is 6-6-2.

Green Bay, a team which defeated Eastern in overtime in the opening round of last year's tournament, was seeded third because of their weaker schedule despite their 12-2 record, Teller said.

Eastern battled the Rivermen to a scoreless tie in the second game of the season Sept. 18.

The Panthers and Western fought to a scoreless tie Oct. 8 in the opening round of the state tournament at Northern Illinois.

If Eastern wins Saturday, they will host the second game and play the winner of the UMSL-Green Bay game.

"Our guys want to go all the way this year," Teller said.

Two Panther victories will give Eastern the right to advance to the NCAA semifinals in Seattle along with three other teams.

The finals will be held over Thanksgiving weekend.

Admission for Saturday's game will be \$1 for students, faculty and general public, Ron Paap, athletic director, said Sunday.

The admission price was set by the NCAA to help cover expenses, Paap said.

Student all sports passes can be honored at the gate, Paap added.

SIU-C cops state title; Eastern loses in playoff to finish at 2-1

by R. B. Fallstrom

Southern Illinois-Carbondale (SIU-C) blanked Western Illinois 7-0 in the championship game to nab the top spot in the first Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) field hockey tournament Saturday at Lantz Field.

Eastern finished the tourney with a 2-1 record, and missed gaining the final after losing in a playoff with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (SIU-E) and Western.

All three squads compiled 2-1 records in their pool of competition, and resorted to a playoff to determine SIU-C's

opposition. SIU-E and Eastern played a ten minute period, with penetration time in the attacking zone or penalty strokes determining the winner.

SIU-C clipped the Panthers 2-1 on the basis of penalty strokes, and advanced to challenge Western, which had drawn a bye in the first game.

Western eked out a 1-0 victory on penalty strokes over SIU-E to advance to the final.

SIU-C finished the tournament with a perfect 3-0 slate. Other teams in the seven-squad tournament were Wheaton

(1-1), Lake Forest (0-2) and Northwestern (0-3).

On Friday, Eastern won both its games, nipping Northwestern 1-0 and topping SIU-E 4-2. Gerry Reuss scored all four Panther goals in the SIU-E victory.

Nancy Theis tallied the lone goal in the Panther's shutout of Northwestern, and contributed an assist on one of Reuss' goals in the other victory.

The assist came on a breakaway which gave Eastern a 1-0 halftime advantage. "It was a perfectly placed pass, right on her (Reuss) stick," Riley commented.

Reuss scored the other three goals in the game, with two deflections, Riley said. "She (Reuss) was in the right spot at the right time, that's what it takes."

"They were not hard hit, but they were well-placed," the coach added.

Riley praised the play of Reuss and Theis in the two victories, and also lauded the defensive performance of Jean Hughes and Donna Hieronymus.

The Panthers, whose record stands at 6-7-4, will host the regional tournament Friday and Saturday. The national tournament is scheduled for Nov. 23-26 in Philadelphia, Pa.