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Keith withdraws from Senate race

By John Plevka
Citing a lack of campaign funds, Senate candidate Allan Keith announced Friday he is withdrawing from the race.
Keith, a Mattoon Democrat and an Eastern graduate, would have squared off against incumbent Max Coffey, in the Nov. 7 election.
Keith's announcement to quit the race came in the wake of a statement released last Thursday which spelled out his support of a "socialist democracy."
Keith, who was seeking the 53rd District Senate seat, said in the release that he believes "very strongly in

socialism and if elected will do everything I can toward that end."

Keith was quoted elsewhere as saying, however, that his statement supporting a "decentralized, socialist democracy," did not affect his decision to step down from the race.

He said the decision was based entirely on the economics of the pending campaign against Coffey, who Keith said has spent more than \$15,000 on the campaign. Keith said he had spent between \$500 to \$600 on the race.

Democratic heads from the five 53rd District counties will meet Tuesday

evening at the Charleston Holiday Inn to name a substitute candidate for Keith, Coles County Democratic Committee Chairman Joe Connelly said Sunday.

Connelly did not name any specific potential candidates, but he added, "We have several names in mind."

The Democratic heads must name a replacement by Sept. 16, and Connelly said they will meet the deadline.

Of Keith's announcement to withdraw from the race, Connelly said "I'm not particularly surprised. He has run an inept campaign all along."

Connelly said he did not know if Thursday's radical statement released

by Keith had any affect on his decision to withdraw.

Somewhat ironically, Keith cited political democracy as being "virtually impossible under capitalism because of the powerful influence of 'big money' in political campaigns."

"A large percentage of U.S. citizens, I believe, supports socialism but do not speak out for basically two reasons: fear of retribution by their employer or the police, and two, a belief that right-wing forces are so strong that there is no chance of a socialist victory," Keith said in his statement.

Library stressed by more than moratorium

By Tom Keefe
There are no current plans to build a new Textbook Library although the present structure is stressed by the weight of the books, two administrators said recently.
Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Friday the Textbook Library had a surplus of funds in 1974 and at that time there was discussion about building a new textbook library.
Now because of rising construction costs, no serious plans to build a new textbook library have been made, Williams said.
He explained that because the Textbook Library is overloaded, the university will probably have to find another place for the books. "It's just a question of where to move it."
Richard Sandefer, director of the Textbook Library, said Thursday that the library is "extremely overcrowded." As a result, the shelves have more weight on them than they are capable of handling.
Sandefer said that "What it amounts to is that it is not unsafe, but OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration) inspected the place and they said it was overweight to what it is stressed to handle."
Sandefer said that the weight is "far exceeding" OSHA's stress figures, but he said the library "probably wouldn't" collapse from the weight.
He said he has tried to reduce the stress by storing books "in every nook and cranny" in the library and he has also stored 25,000 textbooks in the basement of Pemberton Hall.
Concerning future plans to ease the stress in the library and about any possible plans for moving the library, Sandefer said "as far as I'm concerned, it is out of my hands."
He said that he did a study of the weight problem last spring and the library "was definitely overweight" at times such as summer when most of the textbooks are not in use.
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Barrel of fun

A member of the Silver Star Steel Band displays his musical skills on a 55-gallon drum Friday as the band performed for students in the Library quad. The band's appearance was sponsored by the University Board. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Haberer looks for area job

Roger Haberer, former associate director of Eastern's admission office, said he resigned last week for "personal reasons."

Haberer said he has no specific plans for a new job and he will be job hunting in Charleston because he would like to stay in the area.
Haberer declined to comment further about his reasons for resigning.
Haberer began work at Eastern in August of 1972.

Hot, humid

Monday will be partly sunny, hot and humid with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon or evening with a high in the low or mid 90s. Monday night will be cloudy with scattered thunderstorms



(AP) News shorts

Leaders tour battleground

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Carter toured this Civil War battlefield Sunday with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat during a recess in their summit discussions aimed at securing peace in the Mideast.

The three heads of state drove 12 miles from the summit site at Camp David, Md., to visit the battlefield where, Carter noted, his native South took a terrible drubbing during the Civil War.

The sightseeing, which White House press secretary Jody Powell said was prompted by Prime Minister Begin's interest in the Civil War, extended the weekend slowdown in Mideast summitry.

Nab two in cocaine caper

CHICAGO (AP)—A policeman and a staff member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission were arrested Sunday and charged with selling cocaine.

Francine Zeidman, 30, a public information officer, and Dennis Kendrick, a 13-year veteran with the Chicago Police Department, were taken into custody by special agents from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The agents purchased a half ounce of what they believe to be cocaine at Ms. Zeidman's apartment shortly before they made the arrests, authorities said.

Chicago fire injures three

CHICAGO (AP)—Three persons were injured and about 100 others were left homeless Sunday when fire swept through a three-story apartment building.

Fire officials estimated damage at \$50,000.

Firefighters credited residents of about 40 apartments in the building on the city's South Side with waking each other and saving many lives.

Hearst sister speaks out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patty Hearst's 22-year-old sister, speaking publicly for the first time about the imprisoned heiress' ordeal, predicts that people will some day be "shocked that after what she went through she could be convicted."

In an interview with KPIX-TV here, Anne Hearst said the effort to free her sister from prison was helped by the admission by William and Emily Harris two weeks ago that they kidnapped Patty Hearst.

Patty Hearst has served 17 and one-half months of a seven-year term for participating in a San Francisco bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists who kidnapped her from a Berkeley apartment in 1974.

India flood kills 1,023

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's official death toll from monsoon-season floods is 1,023 and the havoc, hunger and misery is spreading along the rain-bloated Yamuna and Ganges rivers.

The 300-year-old Taj Mahal was closed to tourists Friday night when the Yamuna covered the roads to Agra but the structure was not flooded.

Figures on the number of flood-related deaths since the monsoon rains began in late June were given by Irrigation Secretary C.C. Patel. Unofficial estimates are much higher.

New holiday lost in shuffle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—If you had trouble finding a greeting card for Grandparents Day on Sunday there was a good reason.

The first new holiday in more than 50 years caught most of the greeting card industry unprepared.

Hallmark Cards Inc. was the only major manufacturer ready for the new holiday, and it offered only a fraction of the number of designs it has for Mother's Day and Father's Day.

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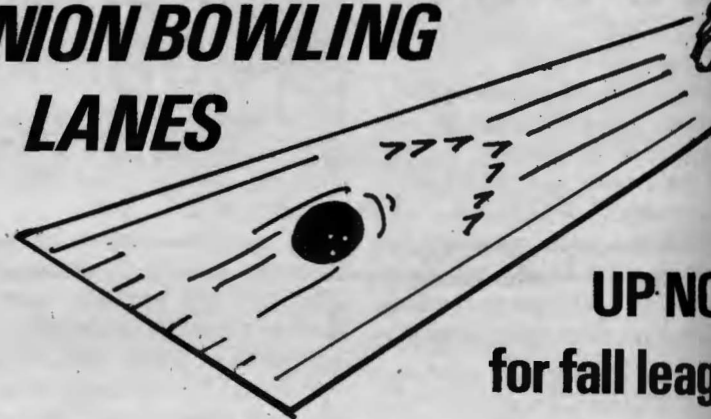
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Eastern student produces Beach Boys special

by Terri Hempstead

As students everywhere return to the classroom and are greeted with the age-old first assignment, "How I spent My Summer Vacation," most students are trying to devise a new way to say, "Doin' nuthin'."

For junior Chris Showalter, however, a job as staff announcer at WEEE-FM radio in Taylorville enabled him to gather enough concretes and specifics to satisfy the most difficult instructor.

In his fifth year at WEEE, Showalter undertook the production of an eight-hour Beach Boys special that was broadcast on July 29-30.

Showalter, who describes himself as "a Beach Boys fanatic," said Wednesday that his "Story of the Beach Boys," which he wrote and produced, was "the most satisfying thing I've ever done professionally."

The special included "taped interviews with Brian Wilson, Mike Love, and Dennis Wilson, some unreleased songs and some outtakes from 'Good Vibrations,'" Showalter said.

Also included were some cuts from the Beach Boys' rarest album, "Party," for which Showalter said he paid \$50. Much of this year's special grew out of a similar seven hour special Showalter produced last summer. The major addition, Showalter said, was the last hour-- "the future of the Beach Boys,"--which included interviews with members of the group.

Another new feature this year was the advertising for the program.

The Illinois State Fair partially sponsored the production to promote the band's appearances at the fair. "I was very pleased that the fair bought the show," Showalter said.

The State Fair contributed Beach Boys T-shirts for give-away prizes during the program. The prize package also included two albums donated by the Beach Boys themselves and a pair of tickets to the State Fair concerts.

After contacting the Beach Boys several times for the July program,

Showalter attended a press conference with them before their concerts at the fair.

"I met Mike and Alan Jardine. We discussed my show and where Dennis was," Showalter said. Dennis Wilson, who was not traveling with the group, was "back in California working on the new album," Showalter said.

Love also told Showalter that their newest album, "MIU, or Maharishi International University--for those in the know" will be released this month.

With the new material he obtained at the fair and through further correspondence with Beach Boys experts, Showalter said he will continue expanding his show and hopes eventually to syndicate it.



Chris Showalter

REMINDER!

all contacted

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4:00 p.m. Today



Mind control lecture today at Lake Land

An introductory lecture on the use of the mind and learning how to use the subconscious will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lake Land Junior College in Mattoon.


The lecture, which will be held in Room 105 of the Northwest Building, will serve as an introduction to a class to be offered over two consecutive weekends.

The course will last a total of 48 hours, divided into four sessions on two week ends with the first beginning Sept. 23 and the second Sept. 30.

Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both weekends in the University Union Arcola Room.

Students will be taught a way of using more of their minds to increase mental capacities such as memory and sensory perception, increase IQ and grade point average, effect positive changes in their personalities and correct disturbing bad habits.


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Opinion/Commentary

The opinions expressed on the Eastern News editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administrative or academic departments. Through its editorial pages, the News will endeavor to provide a forum for campus discussion and comment.

Campus, city need more bike lanes

We commend the Charleston City Council for taking the initiative to study a problem of direct significance to students, the current system of bicycle routes.

With many students and faculty members relying on bicycles to get around campus and Charleston, it is obvious Eastern and the city need to work together to construct a good system of bike lanes.

Currently, the only bike lanes that are hooked up with the campus are on Fourth Street south of Grant Street, on Sixth and Seventh Streets between Lincoln Avenue and the downtown area, and on Grant Street between University Avenue and Fourth Street.

As the council members pointed out last week, the lanes do not adequately serve the needs of the bicyclist, and do not furnish enough outlets to the downtown areas.

We would like to see a well-planned, comprehensive system of routes that would connect the city with the university and provide safety for bicyclists.

To achieve that goal, we suggest:

--Repainting the lanes to resemble miniature streets, with clear markings for bicycle traffic to go in two directions.

--Extending the bike lane on Fourth Street to Lincoln Avenue.

--Creating bike lanes on campus. Less than one-half of each of the major north-south sidewalks on campus could be used for bike lanes. This would help ease congestion on campus sidewalks.

--Connecting bike lanes on campus with the city bike lanes to allow the bicyclist to travel safely and within painted crossings.

--Constructing new bike lanes on Seventh and Ninth Streets south of Lincoln Avenue to especially aid residence hall students in reaching campus and the downtown area.

Careful planning of these routes would help eliminate what one council member called the "helter-skelter" system of bicycle lanes that now exists.

In addition, painting the lanes to resemble street markings, as many schools such as the University of Illinois have done, would help the flow of traffic on the lanes.

Creating bike lanes which are attractive, well-planned and functional would encourage cyclists to use the routes rather than the street. An added benefit of promoting the use of bicycles would be the reduction of the amount of traffic around campus.

Halt library theft

The head of Booth Library recently announced that the incidence of theft from the library has decreased since new detecting devices were installed last year.

Although we regret the necessity which prompted the use of the new system, we are glad to see the problem is beginning to lessen.

The library, behind students and faculty, is the most important element in a college education. Stealing books or magazines irreparably damages this resource, and eventually leaves it, and the education of others, useless.

UB misses black input

Once again there is considerable discussion of the University Board providing more concert entertainment for black students at Eastern.

Unfortunately very little effort has been made concerning that topic except for discussion.

Many black students have raised the question of why black groups do not perform in concerts at Eastern.

I'm sure there are a variety of legitimate answers to that question. However most students (myself included) tend to believe that it's just that no one cares.

These students like myself have been at Eastern three or four years and hear the same excuses each time.

Many of these students like myself have signed up for membership on the concert committee and each year never get called.

But students should not be too hard in their criticism of the UB. Judging from the UB's recent track record, it has trouble scheduling groups that appeal to anyone.

Remember Peter Gurin, the Elvis imitator? There were more people in his band than in the audience.

Gurin, whose performance was scheduled shortly after the death of Elvis Presley, was the UB's attempt at tastelessness. Needless to say it succeeded.

There have been other concerts more recent than the Gurin performance that students found unnecessary to attend.



Marcel Bright

The Head East concert, which sold approximately 1,100 tickets, was another UB fiasco when you consider that Lantz gym has a seating capacity of 6,500 for concerts.

Bachman Turner Overdrive, a very popular group, at one time, also failed in its attempt to fill Lantz gym for a concert.

Perhaps the UB should consider revamping its concert committee so that it includes more students that know what concert groups Eastern students would like to see.

Maybe this year the concert committee will include several black students so the UB does have input when it ask its members what group black students might like to see.

But if the UB is serious about providing concert entertainment that appeals to black students I will be glad to furnish it with a list of 10 groups that it could afford.

I have always wondered why there is so little minority representation on the major UB committees such as concerts. I hope it is not planned that way.

Don't forget disco's roots

by James Patterson
Student Writer

If I were to bop and jitterbug my way down to the local neighborhood disco there would be funky music playing, a dimly lit bar, lots of bodies swaying but no black people. It seems for the most part black people just don't dig disco.

The fine-tuned stereo system would be manned by a pop DJ and blaring out the Music of the Bee-Gees, Meco, Samantha Sang, Yvonne Elliman, Seet and others espousing "lillie white funk."

The kind of music officially labeled "rock" has made a 180 degree turn leaving the fad peddlers of disco to make a million with a wide grin while all but forgetting disco's roots.

Super guitarist Johnnie Taylor and composer-singer Barry White have been subtly replaced by the Gibb machine and Travolta fever. It's "staying alive" that counts, right? Elements of staying alive very well can be found in successful disco groups such as Steely Dan, Pablo Cruise and the Average White Band from England.

Since becoming popular, rock n' roll has been a distinctly white musical experience. However, its roots are definitely black. During the fifties R&B charts boasted such greats as Lloyde Price and B.B. King. But these rock and disco pioneers never got their music played on pop stations. Anyway, you know, they probably weren't as nice as Johnnie Mathis or Nat King Cole.

The idea of pop groups becoming instant blue-eyed-soul is not new. Elvis Presley's career took off after he recorded Willie Mae Thornton's "Hound Dog", Gale Storm got rich singing Smiley Lewis' "I Hear You Knocking" and even lemonade and cookies people like Pat Boone got a piece of the R&B

Cross Views

action after he recorded "Ain't it a Shame" by Fats Domino. Eventually every group from just under Crosby and Sinatra's age group Jimmy Osmond dug their shovels in the R&B goldmine.

But the R&B boom helped almost everyone and allowed greats like Little Richard and Chuck Berry to come out of roadside bars in small southern towns and into the bright lights where they could record their own music and actually get credit for it.

During the late fifties and early sixties every pop band in England broke in the "liverpool" syndrome to boost sagging profits. From the Beatles, Stones and Dave Clark spanned today's successful blue-eyed-soul groups like John Mayall, Savoy Brown and Fleetwood Mac.

Thus the seventies have seen R&B labeled by so-called experts as rock n' roll, gospel, blue-eyed soul and the Jackson Five replaced by the Osmonds.

But I don't expect disco fever to last. No, instead I expect the next generation to squirm and juke to the "laser-beam" music.

Elvis Presley may have been the king of rock n' roll in this country but it is clear that rock and disco's roots are tied to the African continent much closer than its promoters like to imagine.

Reprinted from the Daily Egyptian

News independence being studied by AB

by Bob Nasenbeny

A proposal to make the Eastern News financially independent from student activity fee money is now under investigation.

A committee headed by Tom Dersch, Apportionment Board chairman is examining the proposal that in five years would allow the News to operate without student fee money.

Currently the News receives approximately \$1 per semester per student. The funds are apportioned through the AB, which allocates the \$13.50 collected from each full-time student each semester.

The proposal would reduce the amount of student fee money received each year over a five-year span while allowing the News to keep all its advertising revenue.

Present AB policy requires all revenue gathering student activities to return 30 percent of income they receive beyond the level projected each spring.

However, the News' proposal would allow the student newspaper to keep any revenue it receives above the anticipated level.

Dersch said, "The Apportionment Board has never guaranteed funding of this type before so the committee and I will have to think this proposal out thoroughly before giving our stamp of approval."

"At the end of the spring semester (when the proposal was submitted) I told the committee members to go home and think this proposal through," Dersch added.

The News budget for the current fiscal year is \$120,000. Of this amount, the AB is supplying \$18,010 through student fees and the rest of the budget comes from advertising revenue.

David Reed, adviser to the News, said "the goal of the self-supporting plan is to gradually eliminate over a five-year period the student fee money going to the Eastern News."

At the end of the five-year period, the press purchased through student fee money in 1977 will be completely paid off and the News will no longer need the \$2 per year from each student to operate.

Reed's proposal would require \$13,000 in activity fees for the 1979-80 school year, \$12,000 for 1980-81, \$11,000 for 1981-82 and \$8,000 in 1982-83.

"By the fall of 1983, the Eastern News will have generated enough revenue, with the help of the Apportionment Board, to support itself," Reed said.

Dersch said one of his concerns is possible emergency funding for the News if it ran into financial difficulty once it became self-sufficient.

Reed said, however, that because of the paper's strong increase in revenue over the past few years, a drastic drop in income is not likely.

"The Eastern News is not about to go bankrupt with the amount of revenue from advertising it is bringing in, and if something were to happen our capital would cover it," Reed added.



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Orientation for blacks scheduled

by Jim Woodcock

An orientation to help Eastern black students ease into campus life will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, a spokeswoman said Friday.

Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American Studies, said the orientation is an attempt to provide information and guidance to students which will make campus life easier for them.

The orientation is jointly sponsored by the Afro-American Studies and the Black Student Union.

Jones said she feels the orientation is necessary because "at times a black student needs a little more assistance in learning to live in an all-white environment. This is not to say the administration does not do a good job of making black students feel welcome. We just feel we can provide special assistance."

Jones said that previously the orientation was run by students but this year it will be held by various members of the student affairs, financial aids, and advisement departments as well as numerous faculty members.

"Each representative will speak for five to 10 minutes to the group and following the program they will have tables in the rear of the ballroom to answer specific questions informally to the students," Jones said.

"We just want to show the students that we care," Jones said. "A little extra assistance doesn't hurt any student, whether they are black or white," she said.

Refreshments will be served, she added.

Curtis suggested for chief justice

An award winning member of Eastern's debate team was recommended to be appointed student Supreme Court chief justice by Student Body President Tom Holden, at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

If approved by the senate, Jim Curtis, a senior, would replace Jerry Parr, chief justice last spring.

Parr did not return to Eastern this year, Holden said Sunday, so Curtis, who is presently a supreme court justice, will be "put up" by Holden to the Chief Justice position.

Holden said other supreme court appointments will "hopefully" be ready for senate approval by its next meeting on Thursday.

Also at the meeting, Holden announced the resignation of Tim O'Rourke, senator from the Greek District.

O'Rourke will continue to serve in student government on the BOG monitoring committee, Holden said. The committee monitors BOG policies on campus.

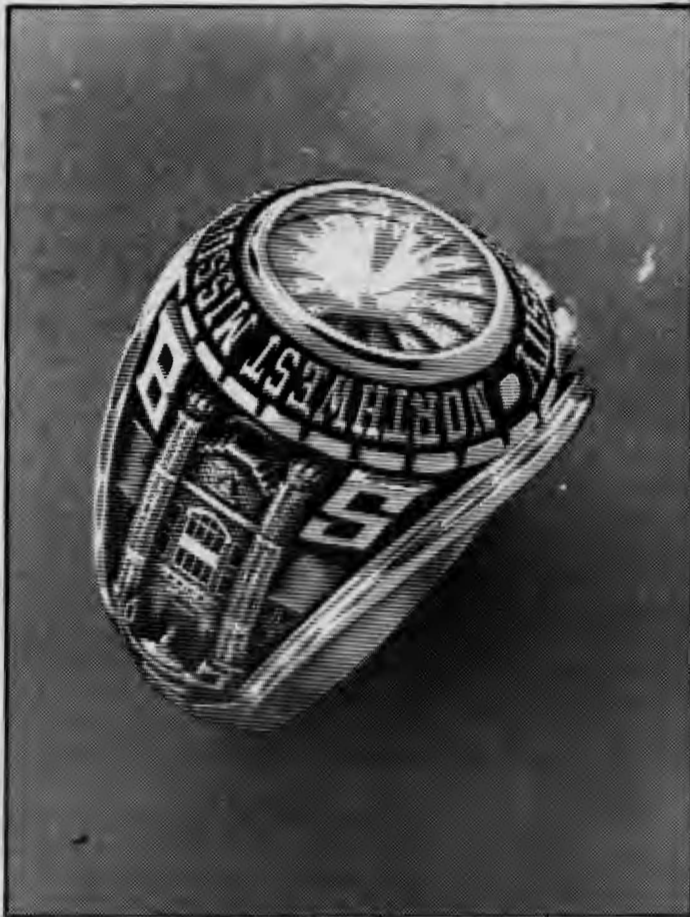
O'Rourke said Sunday he resigned "because I think Student Senate is a lot of crap."

Another Greek District senator, Chip Liczwek, will not be attending school this semester, Holden said.

Liczwek has served more than two years on the senate, and in the spring of 1976 ran for executive office.

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Eastern students who wish to register to vote in Coles County for the November elections have until Oct. 10 to do so.

Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon announced recently that she has named numerous deputy clerks to assist residents in registering.

In addition to the downtown Charleston Courthouse, Charleston residents may register at the home of Jeri Lynn Benge at 620 N. Fifth Street.

Mattoon residents can register in the city clerk's office at the Mattoon City Hall.

Other Coles County cities and places where registration include Ashmore, the village clerk's office or the home of

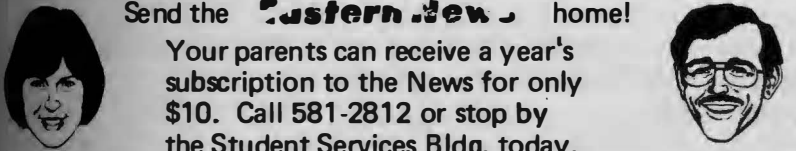
Joanne Comstock; Oakland, the supervisor's office, or the residence of Bettye Bennett or the residence of June Johnson; Humbolt, the residence of Barbara Mitchell; Cooks Mills, Adams Grocery Store; Bushton, the residence of Allan Gambel, and Fairgrange, the residence of Janice Boyd.

Bacon explained that registration at the temporary locations may be made only during office hours of the county clerk's office. These hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bacon reminded county residents that they may also register with their respective precinct committeemen.

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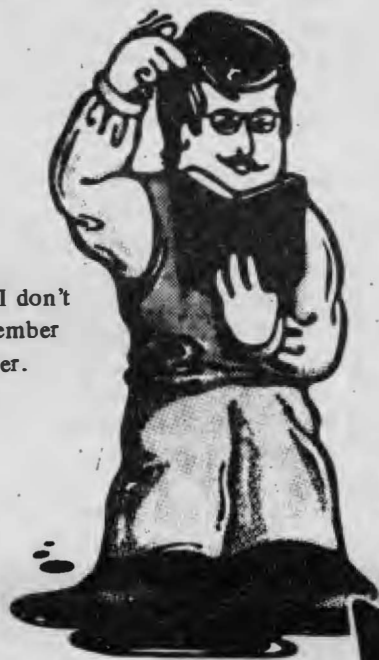
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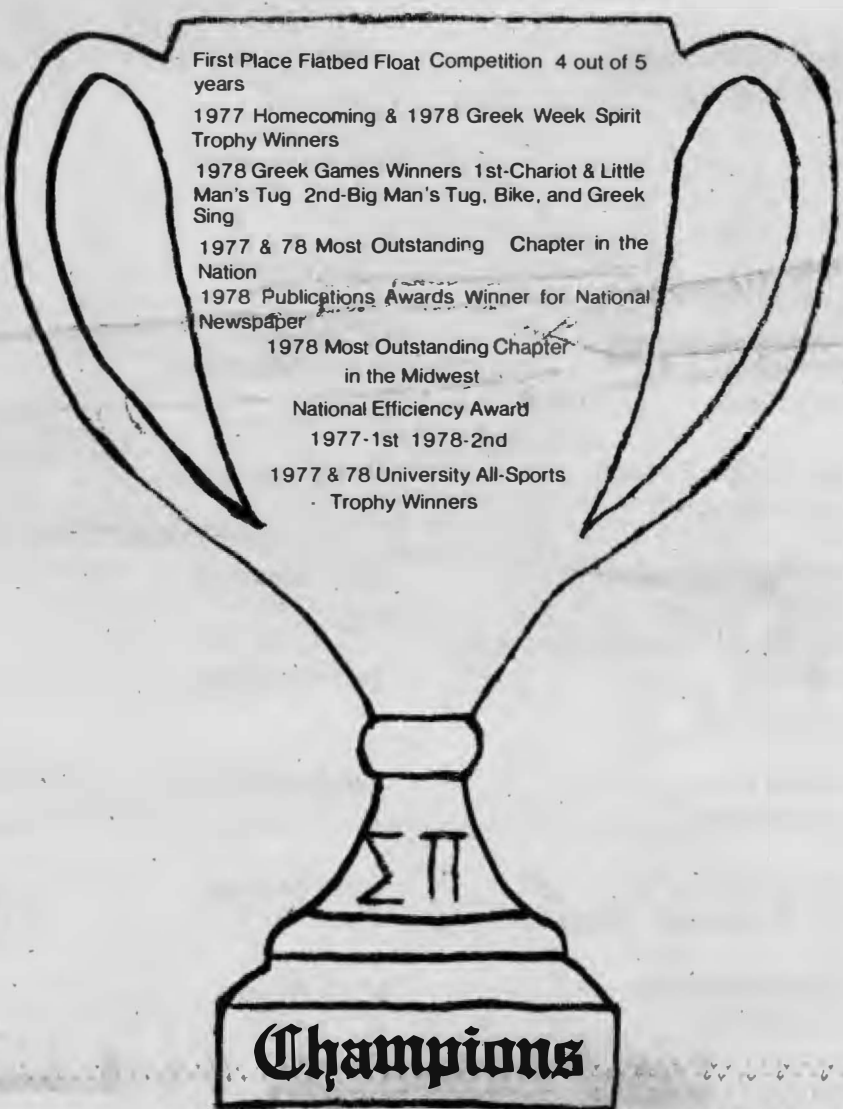
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Book thefts reduced by security plan

by Cathy George

A security system installed last year at the University of Oregon Library has helped reduce the amount of materials stolen from the library, a spokesman said Thursday.

Joseph Szerenyi, Booth Library director, said the annual theft rate at the library is no higher than at other libraries, "but in the long run it is lower."

Although he said he did not have figures for previous years, he estimated that about \$2,500 worth of materials were "borrowed" last year from the library.

He said many of the periodicals are replaceable back copies.

The library contains 420,000 books. "there is no way, except security, which is very expensive, to know how many books have been stolen," he added.

The library's security system consists of metal strips hidden in books and periodicals with a corresponding metal strip at the exit to the library, Szerenyi said.

The strips are de-sensitized when a person properly checks out materials.

Therefore, with "sticky tape," will activate the alarm when an attempt to leave the building, he explained.

Before the security system was installed, the library's emergency staff had no surveillance. With the new system, however, use of these strips is monitored by the main circulation desk and an alarm is sounded in the campus security office when the doors are used, Szerenyi said.

In addition, the library director said, students who check books at the front desk are now more willing to search for stolen materials than former workers.

The system is costly, Szerenyi said, and each metal strip costs seven cents.

Rhodesia set for martial law

HARMSBURG, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith said Sunday he will introduce limited martial law and "update" parties in Rhodesia representing foreign-based black nationalist guerrillas.

While he gave few details of the new measures, they appeared less drastic than expected. Smith had said earlier in a speech would chart a "new course" for Rhodesia following the guerrilla attack on a Rhodesian airliner Sept. 2 that killed 48 civilians.

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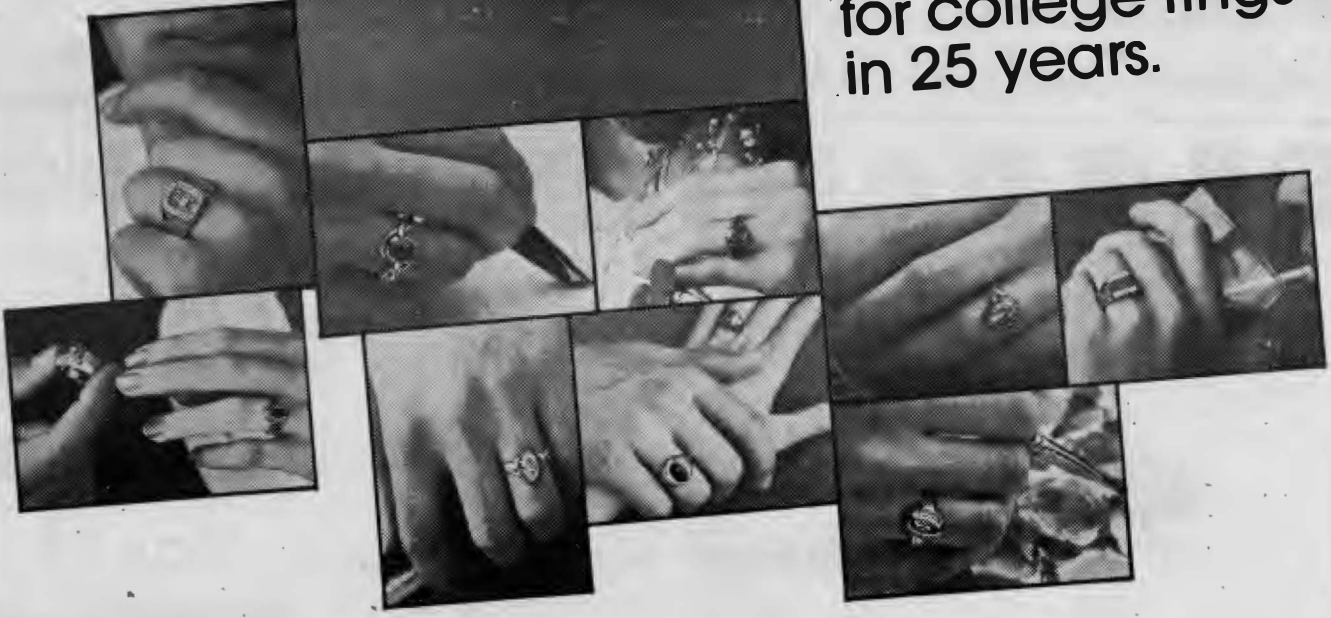
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New center needs aides

By Jeff Green

Eastern students wishing to work with old people can volunteer their services at the newly-opened Senior Citizens Center in Charleston.

Any students wishing to volunteer their time can call Miriam Whitlow of the Charleston Area Senior Activities

at 348-8410.

Joyce Crouse of the School of Home Economics authored the grant proposal submitted under Title IV of the Older Americans Act, a piece of federal legislation, which provides funds for the social services of senior citizens (60 years old and older).

Eddy to address FCA

Eastern basketball coach Don Eddy will "share something about his life as a Christian and a coach" when the Fellowship of Christian Athletes hold their first meeting of the semester Monday.

Bill James, an organization leader, said the meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Oakland Room, will give new members a chance to meet old members.

Eddy said his topic for the evening will be "Living in Sync. Living in oneness with God is important. We have to make sure we are keeping in step with the Creator and not going against him," Eddy added.

For further information, students may call 581-2709 for the men's section of the fellowship and 581-5783 for the women's section.

Mondays set for dancing

Square Folks, Eastern's square dance club, will meet every Monday night in the Buzzard Education Building gymnasium, Robert Hussey of the physical education department said Friday.

"Instructions in the basics of square dancing on every level" is available from 7 to 8 p.m., Hussey said.

Dancing for those who know the

basics follows from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., he added.

There is no admission fee to join the Square Folks, and anyone interested in "dancing for fun" is welcome to join, Hussey said.

The club, which has existed for about five years, dances to records with Hussey calling.

Quilt class to be offered

Lake Land College will offer a course in quilting starting Monday night.

The classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 107 of the Southeast Building.

The course will cover the background history of quilting, quilting stitches and design for blocks and

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Barbara McKenzie will be the instructor and the fee will be \$20 for the non-credit course.

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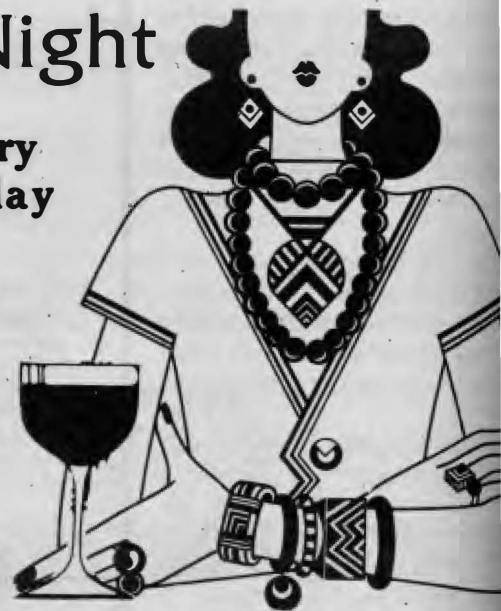
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AFT vote results delayed

By Mike Pape
 Results of the AFT membership vote on ratification of salary adjustments in the new contract will not be released until Monday, AFT Eastern chapter president Floyd Merritt said Sunday. Eastern's AFT members voted on the contract Thursday and Friday. Merritt explained that the five state schools involved in the voting conducted balloting on different days. He said after all of the balloting is completed and ballots are sent to Eastern University for counting, he would be informed of the final results. He said he would be sure the contract will be ap-

proved by a substantial majority. It's a good contract, a good agreement," Merritt said.
 He added although he has no official results on the vote, he knows that 65 percent of the AFT membership at Eastern voted.
 Merritt said if the contract is approved by union members, the entire bargaining unit of the schools under the Board of Governors will vote Sept. 18 and 19.
 The five state schools involved in the AFT vote are Eastern, Northeastern Illinois, Governor's State, Western Illinois, and Chicago State Universities.

Debaters get new coach

By Chris Goerlich
 Going with high hopes for a successful season plus a new coach, Eastern's debate team will kick off its season with a meet at Western

Illinois University Sept. 20-22. David Svaldi, who assumed the coaching position at Eastern this fall, has coached debate teams at both Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, and at Northwestern University in Evanston.

While he will be specializing in the actual coaching of the team, Svaldi said Friday Ellwood Tame, director of forensics and former debate team coach, will coordinate the team's activities.

Although Tame noted that the debate team lost a couple of valuable members through graduation, including team standout Marian Bollinger, he said several students are returning to hopefully take Eastern's squad to the nationals again this year.

Seniors Jim Curtis, Alan Bucknell and Doug Wilkins, along with undergraduates Wendy Markee, Tom Tharp, Steve Stanton, Randy Cheek, Doug Heise, Molly Hall, Janet Fritsche and Karen Stein comprise the squad.



'Last Nazi'

The movie "Last Nazi," sponsored by the history department, will be shown at 3 and 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Hall Auditorium. The movie focuses on Albert Speer, the minister of war armaments, a department spokesman said. Speer was the only top official to survive the crimes of the Third Reich. He spent 20 years in prison for his role. He since has published two

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Harriers race by alums in opener



Reo Rorem finishes on top for the varsity cross-country team and second overall in the 6th annual Varsity vs. Alumni race Saturday. Rorem clocked a 20:00 following first place alum Mike Larson, who ran a 19:52. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

The Eastern cross-country team warmed up for the upcoming season Saturday, as it took eight of the first 10 places in defeating the Alumni 20-43 in the sixth annual varsity-alumni meet.

The alumni featured one of its strongest outfits in recent years, and was lead by three-time NCAA cross-country All-American Mike Larson, who was the top overall finisher, covering the four-mile course in 19:52.

Reo Rorem was the varsity's top finisher, finishing :08 behind Larson. Seniors and returning All-Americans John McInerney, Bill Bandy, and Casey Reinking finished third, fourth, and seventh respectively.

Mike Moore, a vastly improved junior who was runner-up in the summer's Panther Pant, finished fifth, while Larry Schuldt took sixth with a 20:22 clocking, Bill James turned in 20:41 time to take eighth, and freshman Chuck Elliot grabbed 10th, as alum Dave Nance finished in ninth place.

Eastern's Joe Sheeran, a Division I and II All-American last season, did not compete due to a knee injury which may idle him for the first part of the regular season.

"Joe lost an awful lot of training time while he was hurt," coach Tom

Woodall said, "and we don't want to rush him back into things. We'll bring him along slowly and hopefully, he'll be ready for the rough part of our schedule."

The meet was run in 95-degree heat, with 80 per cent humidity, and Woodall stated that this may have affected the times.

"The heat was just unbearable," Woodall said. "That and the fact that we have altered the course somewhat this year by making it a bit more difficult accounted for the fact that the times are tough to compare to other seasons."

Despite that difficulty, the coach is encouraged by the conditioning of his national champion squad.

"For this part of the season, we are in pretty good shape. We've had faster times, but with the heat and this being the opening meet, I'm satisfied."

Over 100 runners competed in the race, which was open to the public. Aside from the 22-man Alumni roster, and the 40-man squad the Panthers had running, over 40 students and non-team members competed.

"We had a good showing of people, both participants and spectators. I was really happy with that aspect of the meet," Woodall said.

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There will be an orga meeting for the women's team Monday in Room 106 in Gym at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are to physical from the University Service, and to bring a pen meeting.

Lifters plan meet

The EIU Lifting Club will first meeting of the semester in the Lantz weight room at 7

All interested participants to attend the meeting, club p Bob Buckley announced.

Shuttlebirds to m

There will be an organ meeting for anyone interested on the women's badminto Tuesday in room 106 in McA at 7:30 p.m., coach Bob announced.

Cubs sweep Expos

MONTREAL (AP)—Mick Kelleher, a first inning replacement at third base for the ejected Rodney Scott, had a pair of run-scoring singles as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 6-3 Sunday for a sweep of their three-game series.

Rick Reuschel gave up eight hits, including a two-run homer by Ellis Valentine, raising his record to 14-12. Expos starter Woody Fryman, 7-10, was charged with the loss.

The Cubs struck for three runs in the third inning. Bobby Murcer singled home Ivan DeJesus who had walked with one out. Mike Vail and Manny Trillo then hit consecutive run-scoring doubles.

Gene Clines contributed an RBI infield single in the fifth off Montreal reliever Wayne Twitchell and Kelleher drove in a run in the sixth and eighth innings with singles.

Cards over Phils in 10

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ken Reitz's 10th-inning triple scored pinch-runner Mike Ramsey with the winning run in an 8-6 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals over Philadelphia Sunday, snapping the Phillies' six-game winning streak.

Ted Simmons opened the 10th with his third hit of the game, a single. Keith Hernandez dropped a sacrifice bunt, moving Ramsey to second. Pinch-hitter Wayne Garrett grounded

out, Ramsey taking third, and Reitz lined to right where Bake McBride missed a shoestring catch effort, the ball rolling to the wall for a three-base hit.

The Phillies kayoed Cards' starter Silvio Martinez and moved to within a run at 6-5, scoring four times after the first two batters were retired in the seventh.

Greg Luzinski hit a towering homer, his 30th of the season, over the center field fence to make it 6-5.

Siler, Anderson, Taitt winners in net meet

Eastern's Brad Siler, a member of Eastern's men's tennis team, came out of the unseeded ranks to breeze through the Massachusetts Mutual Area singles tournament without the loss of a set.

Siler pulled off a string of upsets on his way to the crown, which he won by defeating Kevin Hussey, the meet's No. 5 seed, 6-1, 6-1.

Siler upset the tournament's No. 1 seed Scott Perkins, a Lake Land College netter, 6-2, 6-0 in the third round, and in the semi's, the Robinson native took care of Eastern teammate Brad Patterson, the No. 3 seed, 6-1, 6-4, on his way to the title.

In the women's division, four Eastern players reached the semi-

finals.

Jill Anderson, a freshman, won the event, defeating another freshman, Mona Etchison 6-3, 6-3 in the final match.

Anderson had advanced to the final by defeating teammate Patti Groth 6-4, 6-4 in the semi's, while Etchison upset Kathy Holmes, the tournament's No. 1 seed and No. 1 player for Eastern last season, 6-0, 6-1 en route to the finals.

Eastern faculty member Henry Taitt won two divisions, the men's 35 and over, and the men's 45 and over. Taitt won the Junior Veteran match over Bob Barford, 6-4, 6-2, and was victorious in the 45 and over event after he defeated Bob Hussey 6-0, 6-2.

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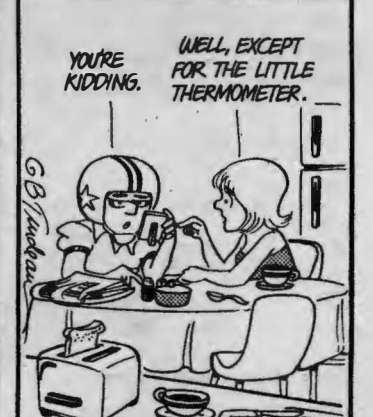
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Panthers 'offensive' to Butler, 42-3

by Carl Gerdovich

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The power of the underdog was evident here Saturday as Eastern's Panthers cruised to a convincing 42-3 win over Butler University.

Considered a five point underdog going into the contest, the Panthers walked all over a frustrated Bulldog defense for 528 total yards in gaining their second win in as many outings.

Quarterback Steve Turk completed nine of 13 passes for 197 yards; Chris "Poke" Cobb rushed for 119 yards, two TD's and set a new Eastern record for career touchdowns (23) and Scott McGhee caught five passes for 135 yards to name just a few of the Panther highlights.

The offensive output is certainly there in head coach Darrell Mudra's game plan. Averaging 41.5 points in two games is highly acceptable and offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan agrees.

"I'm real pleased with our offense. A total of 528 yards is awful good and it builds confidence in our game plan," Shanahan said. "A game like Saturday's does everybody good, everybody had a chance to play. We had second and third team people in there during the second half."

The total of 42 points coupled with last week's 41 certainly stirs up talk about a high-powered offense, which it deserves, but the Panther defense again turned in a splendid performance.

"We looked awful good again, but our real test will come next week in our conference opener," defensive line coach John Teerlinck said. "We never let up on them, kept playing hard and made few mistakes. We were excellent again on the sudden changes."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Panthers lit the board on their first

possession in the second period. As the defense forced a Butler punt, Eastern took over on their own 40.

On a second down and 10 play, Turk launched a 60 yard scoring play to split end McGhee, who ran untouched down the sideline. Dan DiMartino split the uprights on the point after and Eastern led 7-0.

The Panthers proceeded to march down field, adding three first downs to their total of 19, only to have a Lonnie Denton fumble give the ball back to Butler. Three plays later however, the defense came through again. This time Randy Melvin fell on a loose ball.

"Randy played another super game for us," Teerlinck said. "He and Pete Catan applied a lot of pressure on their (Butler) offense. We really shut off their passing game."

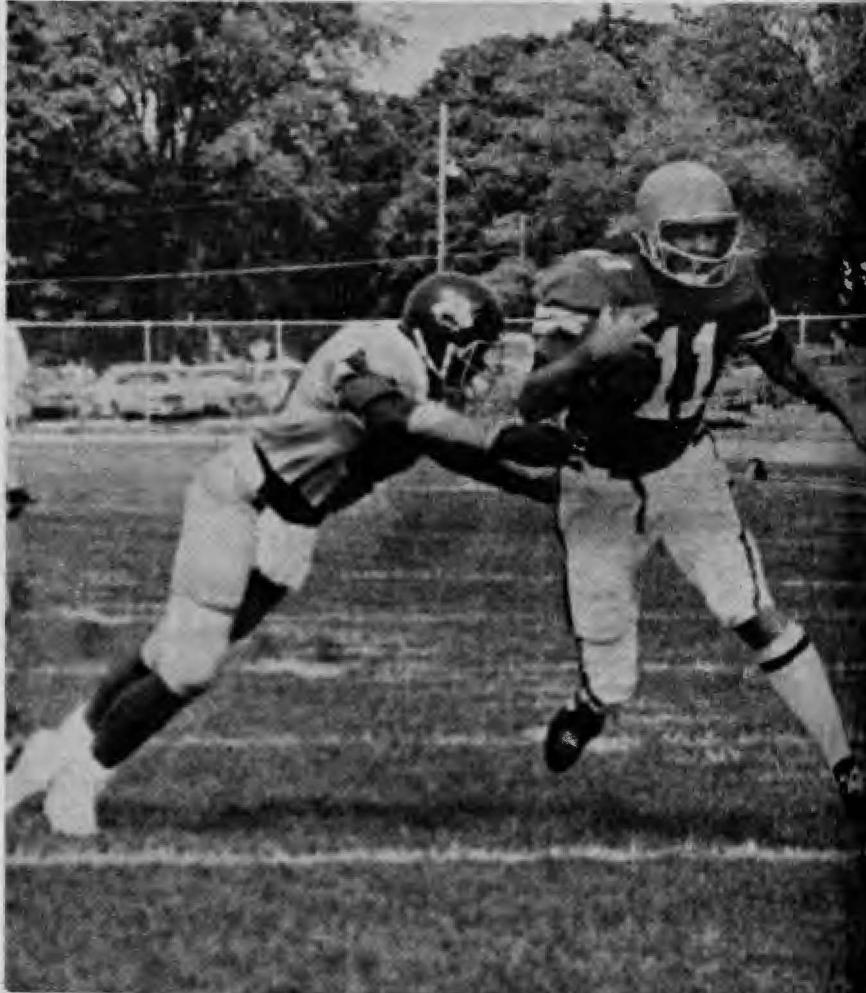
Following Melvin's recovery, Poke Cobb struck paydirt from 10 yards out. DiMartino converted and it was 14-3, Panthers.

A Butler drive was again halted by a swarming Panther defense after Tom Pettigrew sacked Bulldog quarterback Thompson, and one play later, Pete Catan recovered a fumble.

A 26 yard pass play from Turk to McGhee followed by a two yard plunge by Cobb and DiMartino's foot made it 21-3 Panthers at the half.

Throughout the entire second half it was all Panthers, offensively and defensively. Turk lofted a six yard strike to Jim Warring and the defense continued to stifle the Bulldog offense.

Mattoon's Rod Sink relieved Turk at quarterback, completing three of nine for 49 yards, one being a 13 yard TD to Andy Vogl. Sink also capped a 40 yard scoring drive in the third quarter racing around end from nine yards out.



Eastern's Steve Turk (11) scrambles for yardage in the Panthers' season opening win over Central State a week ago. Turk threw for 197 yards to past Eastern past Butler Saturday 42-3. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

Booters open with win, lose to St. Louis

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's booters held nationally-ranked St. Louis University Sunday to a 0-0 match until the 86th minute of the game when St. Louis scored twice in 30 seconds to tally up a 2-0 victory.

"The score 2-0 doesn't tell what the hell happened," head coach Schellas Hyndman said. "We doubled them eight to four in the first half for shots on goal, had more corner kicks and really controlled the game," he added.

Heartbroken at their last minute loss, the Panthers "played a good game but just couldn't capitalize on the opportunities," Hyndman said. "John Baretta made some key saves in the goal and George (Gorleku) did an excellent job on defense, but that lack of concentration for a few seconds cost us the game," he continued.

The booters may have lacked concentration Sunday, but the only thing they lacked in Saturday's game against Columbia College was competition. Eastern clobbered Columbia 5-0 utilizing reserves and new recruits in their lineup.

"I'm very pleased with the strong depth from the bench," Hyndman commented, "and the overall team performance."

Striker Ross Ongaro was the first to put the Panthers ahead as he scored off a cross from forward Gordon Prempeh with 12 minutes gone in the game.

Newly recruited Silvano Corazza from Canada was awarded Eastern's second goal which was actually a shot that bounced off a Columbia player into the net in the 29th minute of play. Ten minutes later, Prempeh took a shot that hit the goal post and dropped in to put the booters ahead 3-0 at half.

The Panthers took their time in the second half, playing a more observational ball possession style and displaying definite ball skill advantage.

Prempeh dribbled from the middle to the goal area and crossed left Miguel Blair who placed a high shot into the right corner to put Eastern on top 4-0 in the 25th minute.

Corazza followed in the next few minutes with another shot to the corner to shut out Columbia 5-0. Eastern starts out the season with a 1-0 margin.

"If I had to pick the most outstanding player of the game, it would have to be Silvano (Corazza)," Hyndman said. "It's great when a freshman comes off the bench to score two besides doing a good job at the position," he added.

Subs and starters alike kept the under Eastern's control to allow for shots on goal for the game compared to Columbia's two.

"We had good ball possession, just let the ball do the work," Hyndman remarked, "because you play in 98 degree heat, that's the smartest thing you can do."



Silvano Corazza fakes out Columbia College's defense and contributed to Saturday's 5-0 victory by scoring two goals and helping to control the ball from the wing position. (News photo by Craig Stockel)