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Daily Eastern News: October 08, 1980

Eastern Illinois University

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Athletic fee increase considered by senate

by Carolyn Waller

A \$9 per semester athletic fee increase referendum will be considered for a November ballot position by the Student Senate at their Wednesday night meeting, Student Body President Bob Glover said Monday.

The referendum states men's and women's athletics will receive \$8 of the \$9 per student per semester and the remaining \$1 will be distributed among the cheerleaders, pep band, marching band and Pink Panthers, Glover said.

Included in the \$8 would be expenditures for travel, equipment, uniforms, lodging and food for both men and women athletes, Johnson said.

Contingent upon the approval of the increase, student ticket prices for football will be reduced from \$1.50 to 50 cents. Basketball ticket prices will be reduced from \$1 to 50 cents for students, athletic director R. C. Johnson said.

Non-student ticket prices would not be affected if the referendum was passed, Johnson said.

Glover said having free admission for students to all other men's and women's sporting events is being considered jointly by the student government and athletic department.

He said an athletic fee increase is necessary for Eastern to move to Division I status, and because of the increasing number of athletes and the rise in inflation.

However, Intercollegiate Athletic Board chairman Jimmy Franklin said the referendum "has absolutely nothing to do with going to Division I status."

Franklin said the fee increase is needed because inflation has pushed costs up.

The \$1 of the proposed increase which would go toward the athletic support groups is also a necessity, Johnson and Glover said.

Both said the four athletic support groups—cheerleaders, Pink Panthers, pep band and marching band, need \$1 of the fee distributed among them

because they do not have their own budget and no one group wants to support them.

"Everybody wants support groups, but nobody wants to pay for them," Johnson said.

Last spring, the student body voted down a \$6 athletic operational fee increase, but passed a \$6 grant-in-aid increase.

"Students were given incorrect information concerning the (operational fee) increase last spring," Glover said.

He said differences of opinion among the executive officers caused a controversy about why the increase was needed.

"Students were deceived by former Financial Vice President Kevin Sandefur," Glover said.

Sandefur served as student body financial vice president last year and disputed the need for an operational fee increase.

Franklin said there was "a friction" in the budget and students did not understand the issues concerning the fee increase.

Johnson attributed the defeat of the operational fee increase to "internal turmoil" within the athletic department last spring.

There was no AD in the spring because Mike Mullally was in the process of leaving and Johnson was in the process of gaining his new position.

Johnson said there was also questioning of previous athletic spending.

"We have gone a long way with cleaning our house and putting our house back in order," Johnson said.

If the senate approves placing the referendum on the ballot and the student body approves it, the voting results of the referendum must then be approved by the Senate. Finally, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin must give his approval of the increase in order for the referendum to go before the Board of Governor's in March, Glover said.

IBHE discusses financial aids, examines minority employment

by Scott Hainzinger

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday discussed proposed changes in financial aid policies and examined minority employment within Illinois higher education institutions.

Vice chairman of the IBHE Diego Redondo said that although a report on the policies of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was submitted to the board, no decisions regarding the report's recommendations were made.

Redondo said the discussions on that topic will continue until the board makes its final decisions in December.

The committee, The Policy Committee to Study Student Financial Aid, was formed last November to answer questions from the board about the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's financial aid program.

Among the proposed changes to the ISC policies is a motion to stop

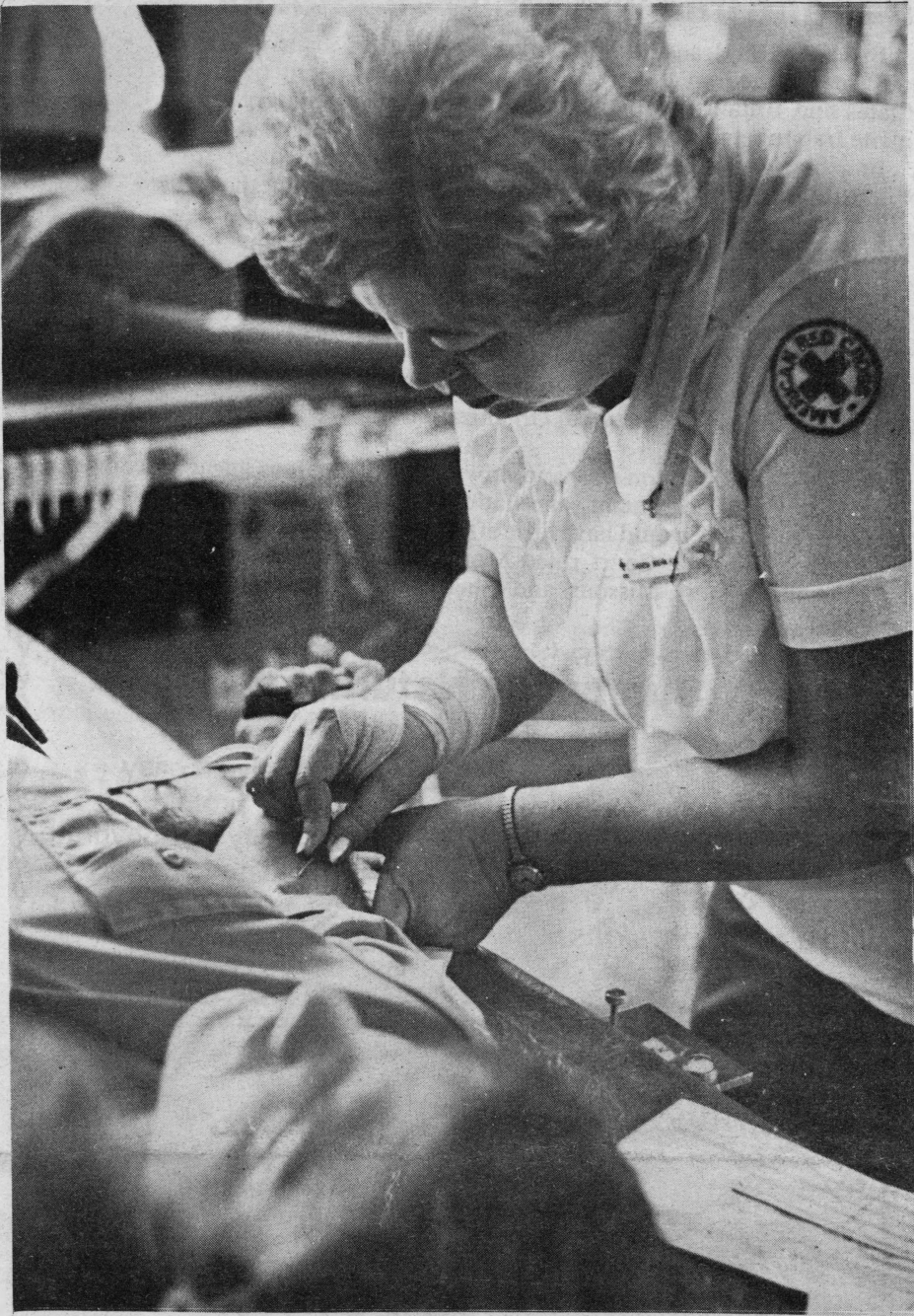
granting financial aid to all students, until awards for the financially needy are processed.

Redondo said board members were asked to submit either written or verbal reactions to the recommendations under consideration and further analysis would be based upon these views.

Redondo said the board also looked at a survey which analyzed the percentage of women and minorities hired by institutions of higher education within the state of Illinois.

He said the report was essentially "informational" and gave the board an idea of how Illinois compares to other states in the hiring of minority faculty and administrators.

According to the report, colleges and universities in Illinois are hiring more minorities but their salaries are still below those of white males.



Knit one, purl two

Theresa Keen, R.N. (right) checks the needle in blood donor Jeff Perry's arm. See story on page three. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Union forms after merger

by Cathy Crist

A new faculty union, the University Professionals of Illinois, was created after members of the American Federation of Teachers local 3500 and faculty unions in the Board of Regents system passed a proposal to merge by an overwhelming majority last Friday.

Statistics of how union members voted on each campus were not available because union policy does not allow them to publicize a break-down of election results by the individual universities, Carol Elder, president of Eastern's AFT chapter, said.

The results followed a week of voting on the campuses of the five Board of Governors' schools in the AFT local 3500 and the three BOR schools.

Richard Dulka, legislative director of the AFT local 3500, said, "This merge will give us additional strength to lobby in Springfield. I fully supported this merge."

Elder said about 73 percent of Eastern's faculty union members voted on the merger.

"Our union members were overwhelmingly in favor of it," she said.

In the BOG schools, the AFT local 3500 chapters at Chicago State, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois and western Illinois universities, 498 union members voted in favor of the

merge, or 86 percent. Seventy-one members, or 12 percent voted against the proposal. Abstentions and spoiled ballots comprised 4 percent of the total votes, Elder said.

At Sangamon State University, a member of the BOR, 96 percent of the faculty union members approved the merger with BOG schools, while 4 percent opposed it.

The merger also passed overwhelmingly at Northern where 87 percent of the union members voted in favor and 13 percent voted against it.

A two-thirds majority was needed for the proposal to pass at the BOG schools, while a simple majority was needed at the BOR universities, Elder added.

"We had quite a good response here at Eastern. I was very pleased," she said.

Non-union faculty members were not able to vote on the proposal to combine the unions of BOG and BOR.

"We had a number of questions from non-union members about this merge, but as far as I know there were no complaints," Elder added.

Currently, this merge will not change campus operation in any way. However, it will give Eastern and the other BOG campuses more visibility and solidarity when the union works with the state legislature, Elder said.

(AP) News shorts

Iraq and Iran intensify air attacks

BAGHDAD—Iraq and Iran on Tuesday intensified air attacks on each others oil centers—the Iranian port of Abadan and the Iraqi city of Kirkut. The United States and Britain reportedly warned Jordan that military aid to Iraq would invite Iran to retaliate and widen the war between the Persian Gulf neighbors.

In a break in Arab ranks, Syria accused the president of Iraq of being an “imperialist agent” who launched war at the behest of the United States to divert attention from the Arab struggle against Israel. Although both Iraq and Iran are Moslem nations, Iraq and Iran is non-Arab Persian.

NOW predicts boycott will be effective

CHICAGO—More groups will hold their conventions outside Illinois now that the boycott of states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment has been ruled legal, a National Organization for Women spokesman predicted Monday.

But a different opinion was voiced by a spokesman for Chicago’s convention bureau, who said he thought cancellations had “just about bottomed out” and predicted the ruling would have little effect.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the boycott, which began in 1977, against Illinois, Missouri and other states that have not ratified the ERA was legal.

Presidential campaigners slinging mud after speech

By the Associated Press

The tone of the presidential campaign grew more acrimonious Tuesday after President Carter said the election of Republican Ronald Reagan could divide the country and Reagan retorted that the Democratic incumbent is “reaching a point of hysteria.”

And independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson said he is “appalled by the low level to which I think both of the traditional party candidates have taken this campaign.”

The latest exchange began Monday night in Chicago where Carter told a partisan dinner that Reagan’s election could result in separating “black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban.”

The Republican candidate responded Tuesday while campaigning in a Polish neighborhood in

Philadelphia.

“I think he had some harsh words for the country, not just necessarily for me,” said Reagan. “I think he owes the country an apology.”

Reagan called Carter “a badly misinformed and prejudiced man” and added that “certainly, he’s reaching a point of hysteria that’s hard to understand.”

Anderson was campaigning in Massachusetts and he also concentrated his criticism on Carter’s remarks.

He told a news conference in Boston that the president “is really masking his own fear that he is now not going to win the election.”

The Illinois congressman said Carter’s tactics “have been offensive to many thinking Americans and really harmful to the political process.”

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Good weather cuts blood flow on second day

by Dru Sefton

The second day of the campus Red Cross blood drive was "not as good as we had hoped," drive chairman Jeff Fahrenwald said Tuesday.

A total of 356 pints was donated, which was about 100 less than was expected, Fahrenwald said.

"I think it was the good weather that hurt us," Fahrenwald said. "People would rather have been outside than inside giving blood."

The total of pints collected for the first two days of the drive is 756 pints compared to a total of 696 for the first two days of last fall's drive.

Fahrenwald said although tomorrow is a scheduled donation day, if it is the only day convenient for some donors, "we'll try to fit them in."

One of the hospitals that will be receiving blood from the drive will be the St. Louis Children's Hospital. Blood is being donated to this hospital in the name of Kelly Young, a 17-year-old from Flora who died a last month of injuries sustained while swimming.

Pam Collins, a Ford Hall resident from Flora, is spearheading a drive to have blood donated in Young's name at Eastern.

Collins said that while Young was in the hospital he used 160 pints of blood. Collins said Young's parents will have to pay approximately \$50 per pint for the blood that is not replaced at the hospital.

"We're trying to get all the people we can to donate in Kelly's name to help defray some of his parents' financial burden from his medical costs," Collins said.

Collins said Young's medical bill already exceeds \$55,000 not including the cost of two surgical bills.

Collins said those people interested in donating in Young's name should notify the volunteers at the typewriters.

The blood drive continues through Thursday in the Union from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. with scheduled donors on Wednesday and an open donation day on Thursday.

Fast sales-
-Daily classifieds

Brothers offers thoughts on love

by Dru Sefton

Although noted psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers said, "to be an expert on love, one would have to be a mind reader," she offered advice and information on the subject last night in a University Board lecture.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in the Grand Ballroom, Dr. Brothers opened the floor to questions which were videotaped for possible telecast on the show, "Good Morning, America."

"The miracle to lengthen life is not drugs, but love," Dr. Brothers said. She added that, contrary to popular belief, "love does have a chance for life time survival."

A couple with similiar social backgrounds but psychological differences have the best chance for maintaining a healthy relationship for a life time, Dr. Brothers said.

"Placid waters tend to stagnate," she said.

Opposites do attract, to a point, Dr. Brothers said.

"We fall in love with those people who have the traits we wish we had," she said. "The differences two people



Dr. Joyce Brothers

have are a wonderful guard of normalcy and intimacy."

And time is the only test of whether a person is really in love, or simply infatuated, Dr. Brothers said.

"Infatuation tends to be a 'Wow' experience," she said, "while real love

may take time to develop."

Dr. Brothers said her best definition of love would be, "having the same care and concern for another person as one would have for himself."

"And love is not a question of courtesy," she added. "Simply returning the words, 'I love you' is far too easy. If you don't mean it from the bottom of your heart, you're just being cruel to the other person."

Dr. Brothers also talked about the changing roles of men and women in society today.

"The true meaning of the equal rights amendment is that women should have the right to do what's right for them—be it raise children or hold a job," she said.

Studies have shown that men like this new, more independent woman, she added.

"Young men find today's woman challenging and exciting," Dr. Brothers said.

And a marriage can survive when both spouses have separate careers, "if both partners feel happy that the other is fulfilled."

Carpet installations underway in Union

Renovations are underway to install new carpeting in various parts of the University Union, Steve Grove, assistant head of the Union, said Tuesday.

Carpet renovations will be made to the first floor lounge, 1895 Room, Grand Ballroom, Alumni Lounge, and Walkway Lounge, Grove said.

Work began Tuesday on the first floor Union addition lounge and the 1895 Room and are expected to be finished on Wednesday, Grove said.

Work will begin on other parts of the Union after the carpeting has been received, he said.

The cost of installing the carpeting in these areas is about \$16,115, Grove said.

He said six years ago carpeting was laid in these areas and it has since grown and stretched to the point where it is no longer able to withstand stress.



Workers Greg Witmer (left) and Ron Shaftshall finish the edges of a piece of carpet. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

He said the new carpeting will be more durable and will be laid with direct glue application.

Total renovations should be completed by the latter part of October, Grove said.

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Policy toward 'tokers' unequal

The University Police reprimand of those who participated in last Wednesday's "Ok'toker'fest" smoke-in raises some questions as to the university's policy on marijuana smoking and drinking on campus.

First, why did campus security officers only deal with one group of "tokers" when it was obvious that others on the Library Quad that day were smoking? Singling out that one group did some good, but others continued uninterrupted.

Also, it seems that if the University Police were so conscientious in dealing with Ok'toker'fest, they should be just as conscientious in dealing with pot smoking and drinking at other public places, such as the tailgate parties at football games.

Pot smoking is almost as prevalent, if not equivalent, to the amount of drinking on college campuses. Yet Eastern's policy on drinking seems to be much more lenient.

Thirdly, why did the university select Ok'toker'fest '80 to take some action when the event has occurred for the previous two years without interference from the University Police?

This type of erratic behavior weakens the effectiveness of Eastern's security force. Every problem that arises must be dealt with consistently by the police, otherwise injustice occurs.

Pot smoking is a very real and predominant issue on college campuses, as well as across the nation. It must be dealt with pragmatically and equitably.

What we are asking for is some kind of consistency from the university in dealing with this issue. If the University Police do not make their stand on pot smoking clearer, the issue will continue to remain unsolved and unanswered.

The administration or the University Police should set a consistent policy toward ALL violations of university policy, not just those which are practiced by a small minority of students. Then the student body can accept this policy or reject it through the proper channels.

Now is the time to deal with Ok'toker'fest 1981, not next fall when students are on the Library Quad smoking and enjoying themselves.

Your Turn

Have patience

Editor:

This is in response to the letter that was written to the Union Lobby Shop:

As an employee I would like to say we have always tried to be considerate to our customers. At times it may seem that certain people are ignored, but it tends to get very hectic behind the counter, especially in between classes.

Trying to wait on 10 to 15 people at once is difficult enough without having people walk away because we weren't fast enough. If one of the girls or myself overlooks a customer, you can be sure it wasn't deliberate. A simple "I was next" would have been sufficient.

I'm sorry that you feel we are not worth a second chance. We're only human and at times not only is your patience tried but ours as well.

So put yourself in our shoes when you see that it's crowded and have a little understanding because your business is important to us.

Elaine Tomich

Free 'Eastern Six'

Editor:

The "token" arrest of the "Eastern Six" at the Ok'toker'fest can only be seen as another scare tactic in a large scale effort now going on in America to repress the liberal attitude spawned in the 1960s.

Whatever punishment was imposed on the six students appears to be part of a conscious plan to inhibit any such harmless gathering in the future.

The first Ok'toker'fest in 1978 was characterized as an easy-going get-together where Eastern pot smokers could openly express their views on the legality of this very controversial issue.

Police surveillance was imposed, but no arrests were made because of the innocent and harmless atmosphere of the event. The same was true of the 1979 Ok'toker'fest.

The 1980 affair appeared to be in danger from the beginning. The signs placed around campus advertising the "fest" were torn down the night before. The police were in the Library Quad before the tokers were.

Why did the police and the university choose the 1980 Ok'toker'fest to impose this discipline? Why wasn't any action carried out in 1978 and 1979 when the crowds were three to four times larger?

The discipline carried out at the 1980 "fest" will most assuredly be more forceful in 1981 unless the student stands up for his rights.

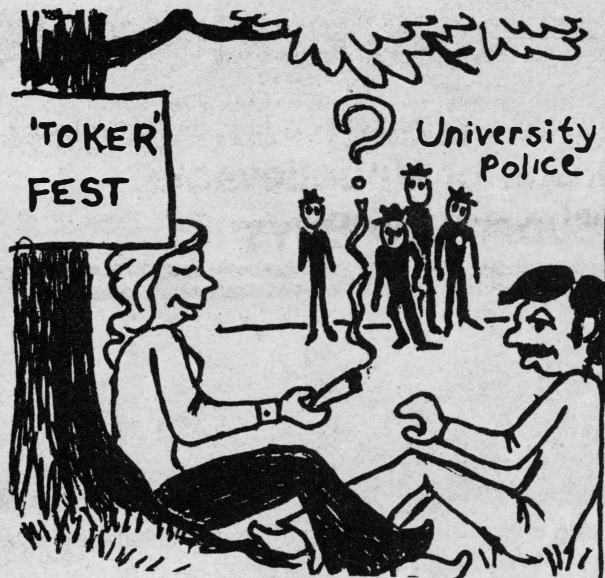
Eastern students should stand up for the rights of the "Eastern Six" and contend the university's disciplinary action.

Mark Newton

Letter Policy

All letters must contain the name, phone number and home address of their authors. Those submitted without this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request, but no letter will be accepted unless signed by its author.

Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 250 words.



Overcome your fears, give blood

I really feel sorry for you people who still are afraid of giving blood. You don't know what you're missing.

Until Tuesday morning, I was still one of you. I feared the sight of seeing my life-sustaining fluids flowing from my body into a plastic bag just as much as you do right now. I had nightmares about nurses poking my arms repeatedly with huge needles in order to find a bulging vein.

But after giving a pint of blood to the blood drive, I know better.

I arrived at the bloodmobile at 11 a.m. and waited a few minutes until some volunteers took my name, address and phone number. As I waited along with a dozen other donors, I realized they weren't as nervous as me.

After that I had my temperature, blood pressure and iron count taken. They take the hemoglobin count by sticking a needle in your thumb and taking a blood sample to see if your blood is good for storage. My anxiety increased as I thought if this little needle can cause such a sting, what will the big one do?

Finally, the time arrived for my donation to the blood drive. My legs got shaky and it took me awhile to arrange myself on the table. The nurse almost had to tie my arm down before she put the needle in.

I was given a wooden stick, called a tinker toy, and told to squeeze it with my fist. Then the nurse warned me she intended to stick the needle in and said, "It will sting for a second, but then it will feel fine."

For a few seconds I contemplated jumping off of the table and running for the nearest exit. But before I made a decision, the nurse had the needle in and told me the blood

Personal file:

Herb Meeker

was pumping fine. I made sure my eyes kept pointing toward the ceiling and squeezed the tinker toy firmly every few seconds.

I must have been a sight with my eyes covered with my free arm and my feet rubbing against each other. A Charleston volunteer came over and settled me down.

She asked about my hometown, Robinson Ill., asked me to think about the "perfect 10" (of Bo Derick fame) and kept my feet from skaking. Carole (I was on a first-name basis with the nurse by now) kept me calm by giving me running tallies on my blood flow into the plastic bag.

My donation ended sooner than I expected. The tube was removed and my arm was bandaged. I was led to a long table where I was served ham salad sandwiches, cookies and tea. I had my fill and picked up my Red Cross blood drive pin and sticker.

Despite all of my fears, I had survived and felt quite well.

I don't know whether I should be proud of myself for overcoming a fear or be ashamed that I let my fears control me for so long. I just hope some of you squeamish ones out there will wise up and donate your blood.

Where else can you lie down for 10 minutes and then receive all the food and drink you want?

Campaign seeks to involve students in TAC fund drive

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Plans are underway to bring student participation into the \$250,000 fund-raising effort for the Tarble Arts Center, Student Campaign Coordinator Yvonne Beeler, said Sunday.

Beeler said students are expected to play a significant role in the fund raising campaign. Final plans and activities to raise money have not been decided but Beeler said the committee has several ideas.

"We are tentatively talking about a student goal of \$5,000 to \$10,000," she said. "I think we'll do it if we can get activities that will appeal to all kinds of interests."

The student campaign committee includes Student Body President Bob Glover, Executive Vice President Dan Hunnicutt, Panhellenic Council President Lynn Schneider, Interfraternity Council President Ron Wizeck and Resident Hall Association President Val Averill.

Beeler said 5,000 "Back the TAC" buttons have been ordered and will be sold to help publicize the fund drive.

A "TAC Week" is scheduled for sometime in November and a different fund-raising activity is being planned for each night.

"We hope to have a different organization sponsor each activity," she said. "People with a 'Back the TAC' button will be charged a reduced rate."

University Relations Director Ken Hesler, coordinator of the overall campaign, said he is pleased with the

progress the student campaign cabinet is making on the fund raising drive.

He said a sign was erected Sept. 30 at the site of the TAC upon the recommendation of the committee.

In addition to the student committee, campus and community committees are beginning to raise money for the TAC.

Tarble Arts Director Don Carmichael, coordinator of the campus-community division of the overall campaign, said that community fund raising events will not begin until the latter part of October.

He said he decided to wait until then so there would not be any interference with the local United Way Fund Drive that is taking place.

A campus organization to involve faculty and civil service employees is being headed by David Buchanan of the chemistry department. Buchanan said a letter, brochure and pledge card were mailed Sept. 17 to each employee informing them of the project.

"I'm not sure how good the response has been, but the treasurer is reporting that pledges are coming in," he said. "A full report of the progress should be available this week."

Money collected from each of the groups will be added to the \$1 million left by Eastern alumnus Newton Tarble, after his death in 1978, to build a new fine arts center.

The gift from Tarble has generated \$200,000 in interest that will be added to the \$1.4 million project. Completion of the TAC is scheduled for spring 1982.

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PIZZA

Merit Board vote modifies civil service's trial period

by Cathy Crist

The Illinois Merit Board voted to approve to extend the probationary period of certain civil service workers from six months to one year at its Thursday meeting at Eastern.

Gaye Snyder, president of Eastern's Civil Service Council, said, "The board discussed certain grievances cases where people had been dismissed for various reasons.

"They also voted to extend the probation period from six months to a year," she added. Now an employee is evaluated by his supervisor after three months. After six months the worker is re-evaluated, and can either retain his job or be dismissed. The extended probationary period will mean more time for an employee to get used to the job.

This proposal may not go into effect for a few years, as it first needs to go to the state legislature, and then to Governor Thompson, Robert Lenz, chairman of the Merit Board, said.

The statewide Merit Board governs 23 state institutions that employ about 36,000 civil service workers, including the approximate 650 civil service employees at Eastern.

The board still has to decide which classes of civil service employees will benefit from the extended probationary period.

These 650 workers at Eastern fall under a local Civil Service Council that consists of seven elected representatives from seven areas on campus. The areas are based on their physical location such as Old Main and Booth Library.

The seven representatives are John Chancy, Gary Doudra, Harold Gray,

Judi Konrad, Wendy Meyer (council secretary), Snyder, and Carla William (vice president). These council members are elected for two-year terms to represent the various civil service workers on campus.

Snyder said, "We represent all the non-negotiated employees at Eastern. This excludes any workers such as painters or carpenters that belong to a union."

The council meets the second Thursday of each month to handle any complaints workers may have in a variety of areas such as salaries, breaks, co-workers and management.

"We work with the Personnel Office and the administration on many of these problems. I try to go through all the proper channels," Snyder said.

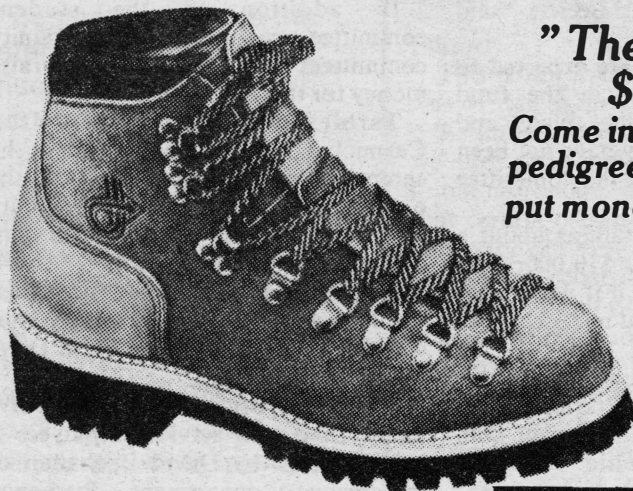
The council has no actual authority to make proposals but can make recommendations and call certain items to the attention of the administration, Snyder added.

The council will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Union addition Paris Room.

"We met in September mainly to elect officers and representatives. This October meeting will really be our first meeting," Snyder said.

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for
New Talent**

Open Mike Night

Winner receives
future booking at
RB Sundowner

Winner judged by audience.

Congressional opponents meet Thursday

by Susan Schlanser

Although congressional candidates for the 54th district, Pete Voelz, D-Paris and Dan Crane, R-Danville, cannot agree on a debate schedule, they will appear in Effingham Thursday for a question and answer session.

The session will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Effingham Best Western Motel, Bruce Scism, Voelz's campaign manager, said.

Scism said the event, which is sponsored by the Illinois Regional Farm Bureau, will not be a debate but will be a "meet the candidates" night.

Questions during the session will be asked by the various farm bureau managers who comprise the Regional Farm Bureau. The managers will be representing several counties in the 54th district, including Effingham, Jasper, Clay, Cumberland and Coles, Scism said.

He said the candidates will receive no rebuttal time for each other's answers and no questions will be allowed from the media or the attending public.

However, Scism added, the media and the public will have the chance to ask questions informally before and after the regular session.

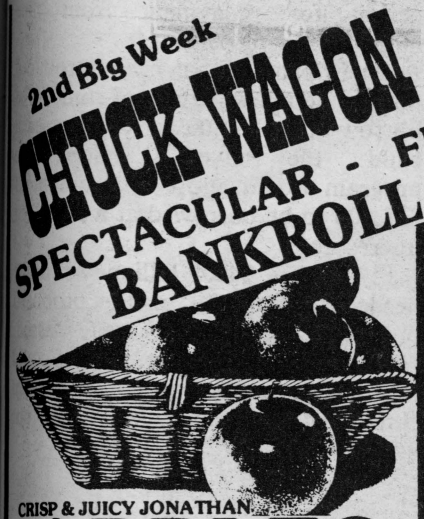
Earlier in the campaign Voelz proposed to meet Crane in a series of four debates throughout the district but Crane agreed to only one debate.

Next week,

Delta Tau Delta will be interviewing men to help form a new men's fraternity. These men will be creating a new fraternity from the *ground up!* Stop by the Student Activities Office — 2nd floor of the University Union.



Delta Tau Delta . . .
the new men's fraternity



2nd Big Week
CHUCK WAGON
SPECTACULAR - FEATURING...
BANKROLL SALE
CRISP & JUICY JONATHAN
APPLES
\$3.99
BUSHEL
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IGA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
58¢
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IGA ORANGE SHERBET or ASS'T. FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
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SQUARE CTN. ONLY

ASS'T. REG. or DIET
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CASE



SMOKED
BUTT PORTION
Smoked Ham LB. **99¢**
CENTER CUT SMOKED
Ham Slices LB. **\$1.69**
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Red Snapper Fillets LB. **\$1.79**
HAPPY HOST
Corned Beef Rounds LB. **\$2.19**
FED. INSP. MOIST SHANK HALF
SMOKED

HAM
89¢
LB.

OSCAR MAYER LEAN and TASTY PORK or BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
Breakfast Strips
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR or CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
Smokies
OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
Bologna
OSCAR MAYER HONEY LOAF, CHOPPED HAM, NEW ENGLAND LOAF, or COOKED 6 or 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
Lunchmeats HAM

PURNELL'S PRIDE GRADE 'A'
Cut-Up Fryers LB. **67¢**
Pick-O-Chick LB. **\$1.19**
CONTAINS: 3 THIGHS, 3 DRUMSTICKS and 3 SPLIT BREASTS

PURNELL'S PRIDE GRADE 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS
59¢
LB.

DELI-BAKERY
JUNIOR Bologna LB. **\$1.99**
RICH'S Catering Breast LB. **\$3.29**
HAYLAND Roast Beef LB. **\$3.69**
TAYLORS WHITE Bread 16 OZ. **2/79¢**
KINGSHAW HAWAIIAN Bread 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

Senior Citizen Day
Wednesday, October 8

Stock Up Now
And Save A Lot

KRAFT Mayonnaise 32 OZ. **\$1.49**
PILLSBURY ASS'T. Cake Mixes 18.75 OZ. **79¢**
HILLSBORO AUTO DRIP, ELEC. PERK. or REG. Coffee 32 OZ. **\$4.99**
DISHWASHER DETERGENT Cascade 35 OZ. **\$1.49**
Joy Liquid HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Era 22 OZ. **\$1.09**
128 OZ. **\$5.99**

FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
\$1.99
64 OZ.

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT Oxydol 49 OZ. **\$1.79**
NON AEROSOL Clorox Prewash 16 OZ. **\$1.09**
SMALL 24 CT., MEDIUM 18 CT., LARGE 12 CT. Luvs Diaper PULS 'N' BOOTSAISS' Cat Food 15 OZ. **\$2.69**
29¢

ASS'T. COLORS - PAPER TOWELS
BOUNTY
79¢

KRAFT American Singles 16 OZ. **\$1.69**
LAND-O-LAKES Butter 1 LB. **\$1.79**
IMPERIAL 6 OZ. REG. or DIET Margarine 2-8 OZ. **69¢**
KRAFT SHREDDED Mozzarella 4 OZ. **59¢**
IGA GRADE 'A' Large Eggs DOZ. **69¢**

JOHN'S
Pizza
79¢
13.5 OZ.



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THE NATURAL SNACK
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
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FIELD FRESH Acom Squash LB. **15¢**
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RED POTATOES
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LB. FOR BAG

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GILLETTE Atra Cartridge 5 CT. **\$1.49**
GILLETTE GOODNES Disposable Razor 6 CT. **\$1.33**
GILLETTE ASS'T. Foamy 11 OZ. **\$1.59**

CREAMER
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
\$2.00 off
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COUPON- COUPON- COUPON- IGA
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PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$8.99
JOHANN HAVILAND China Creamer **\$6.99**
Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
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COUPON- COUPON- COUPON- IGA
Subject to state and local taxes where applicable
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.24
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT Mashed Potatoes **99¢**
16 OZ.
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FROM THE DELI. HOT CRISPY Fried Chicken **\$1 OFF**
BUCKET
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QUALITY PLUS
Weiners... 69¢
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COUPON- COUPON- COUPON- IGA
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R.C. Cola... 2 \$1
PLUS DEPOSIT
Limit 2
Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
Expires 10/11/80
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COUPON- COUPON- COUPON- IGA
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FLAVORITE BUTTERMILK & HOMESTYLE
Biscuits... 9¢
8 OZ.
Limit 5
Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
Expires 10/11/80
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COUPON- COUPON- COUPON- IGA
Subject to state and local taxes where applicable
MEADOW GOLD
Cottage Cheese... 89¢
24 OZ.
Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
Expires 10/11/80
WITH COUPON

COUPON- COUPON- COUPON- IGA
Subject to state and local taxes where applicable
BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN TURKEY, MAC & CHEESE
Pot Pies... 4 \$1
WITH COUPON
Limit 8
Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
Expires 10/11/80

COUPON- COUPON- COUPON- IGA
Subject to state and local taxes where applicable
Libby's 4 \$1
BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM STYLE, PEAS
Limit 8
Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
Expires 10/11/80
WITH COUPON

Federal aid programs may change next year

by Scott Fishel

Several federal higher education programs will see changes next year if money for the programs is appropriated by Congress, John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, said Tuesday.

A bill passed by Congress on Sept. 25 will raise the interest rates on Guaranteed Student Loans from 7 percent to 9 percent, effective for new borrowers as of Jan. 1, 1981.

Also affected will be the National Direct Student Loan interest rate, which will increase from 3 percent to 4 percent.

Joyce Dunagan, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aids Administration in Washington, said these changes have become necessary because the programs are "getting too expensive." She said the increase in interest rates was also due to inflation.

Dunagan said Congress is still working on appropriations for the 1981-82 school year. She said if they do not get their differences ironed out by the end of the current session, it will probably be one of the first things taken up when they reconvene in

January.

Besides the change in loan interest rates, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant have also been amended.

The maximum possible grant for the SEOG program for one year will be raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The new bill would also eliminate the cumulative limit of \$4,000 and the four-year eligibility limit, as long as the student remains an undergraduate.

A name change is in order for the BEOG program. This grant has been renamed "Pell Grant" in honor of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-Rhode Island,

one of the originators of the program.

Other changes in the NDSL will include raising the cumulative limit for the program from \$10,000 to \$12,000 for undergraduates. Loan repayment will begin six months after graduation, with a ten-year repayment period. Another ten years will also be allowed for low-income students.

The cumulative maximum for the GSL program will be raised from \$7,500 to \$10,000 for dependent students. Independent students will be allowed \$3,000 per year, with a maximum total of \$12,000 for the program.

The new bill would also shorten the

period for repayment from nine months to six months.

A new program has been introduced that would allow parents of students to borrow up to \$3,000 per year for each child they have in college. The program would allow a maximum of \$15,000 to be borrowed at a 9 percent interest rate.

Flynn said \$48.4 billion would be needed to fund all of the proposed programs the way they were passed. However, he said the programs could be further modified or some of them eliminated if that amount is not available.

Senate committee to plan grade policy

Plans for a new grade appeals policy will be discussed at the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Greenup Room.

Russ Robb, committee chairman, said the committee is working on a plan to avoid problems that students have with course prerequisites. One possible solution which has been

suggested is a computer system to eliminate students who do not have the necessary prerequisites.

The committee hopes to complete the proposed fall break soon. The Faculty Senate will vote Tuesday on whether or not to accept the proposal.

Robb said the fall break proposal, which suggests a Friday off from

classes in the second or third weekend of October, will be presented to the Council of Academic Affairs if the Faculty Senate approves it.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin would then consider the proposal, Robb added.

Robb said the proposal should be completed within the next week or so.

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9AM-8PM

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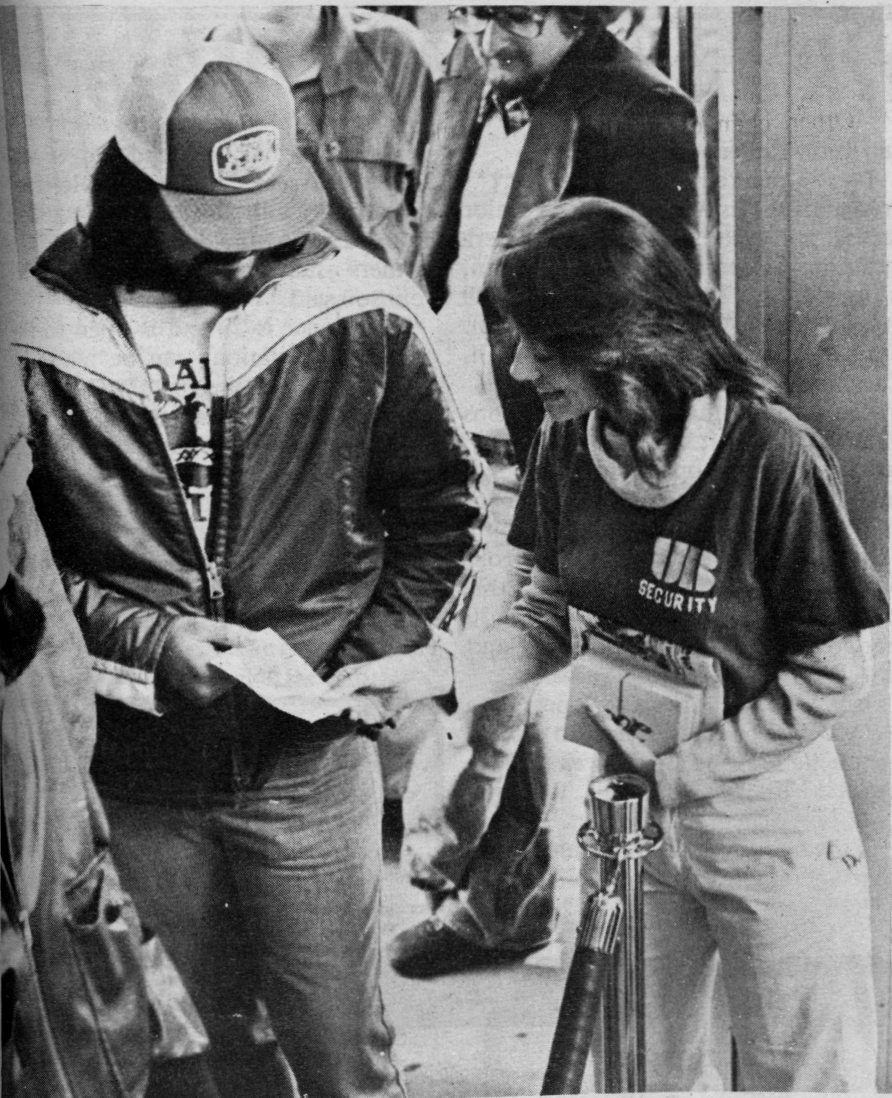
Shirts!



Today 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Katydid on Campus
University
village





I've got your number

Students buying tickets for the upcoming Molly Hachet concert were handed numbers to signify their place in line as tickets for the Oct. 21 performance went on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Union ticket office. University Board concert coordinator Vicki Finn (right) hands number 118 to buyer Mike McVicker. A ticket office spokesman said 1,665 tickets were sold during the day without any major problems using the new number system. Tickets are still remaining for seats on the left floor, west balcony, the ticket office said. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)

Judicial rivals debate issues

Coles County Circuit Court judge candidates will discuss the issues Thursday in a debate sponsored by Sigma Iota Lambda, the pre-law fraternity.

Judicial candidates Bill Paris, D-Charleston, and Paul Komada, R-Charleston, will debate at 3 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Pre-law adviser Peter Leigh will address questions to the candidates, Tony Lawson, chairman of the committee for the debate said.

The debate is the first in a series to be presented by the pre-law fraternity, he said. These debates will be held to acquaint students and the public with the candidates and issues, he added.

The second debate will be between State's Attorney candidates Nancy Owen and Lonnie Lutz, and will be held Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

The debates will be free of charge, Lawson said.

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Tonight

and listen to the good sounds of

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Featuring

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★ The Schager Sisters

MOTHER'S

Absolutly no cover Wednesday 9:30-12:30

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Tonight at E.L. Krackers

it's

Ladies Night

Amerilla's Fashion Show

Plus

Sexy Leg Contest

1st Prize \$50.⁰⁰

(sign up at front door)

Rum and Coke

75¢

REWARD

\$2,000

For any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person driving the vehicle which struck Eva Hanzlik the night of Oct. 4th (Homecoming night). The hit-and-run occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning. The vehicle was described as a 1971-74 Oldsmobile Delta 88 or 98, yellow or gold in color. The hit-and-run occurred on 9th Street between Cleveland Ave. and Arthur Ave.

If you have any information concerning this matter please contact the local police or Steve Zohimsky, Private Investigator. Phone (312) 745-1111 or write to:

Investigative Research
1921 N. Harlem Ave.
Chicago, IL 60635

(Eva is your fellow student, so please help if you can.)

Art, music, theater spark annual Arts Week

by Peggy McMeen

A variety of activities are planned for Eastern's participation in the third annual Arts Week running through Sunday, Donald R. Carmichael, director of the Tarble Arts Center said.

Arts Week, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, was created in 1978. Local arts councils combine efforts with civic organizations, schools, park districts, libraries and local artists to present different arts to the public, Carmichael said.

Three different exhibits are being presented by the art department. A documentary slide presentation, "Fire and Steel: Creating Metal Sculpture," will be shown at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Buzzard Educational Building Room 108, he said. The work of Eastern sculptor Cary Knoop will be featured.

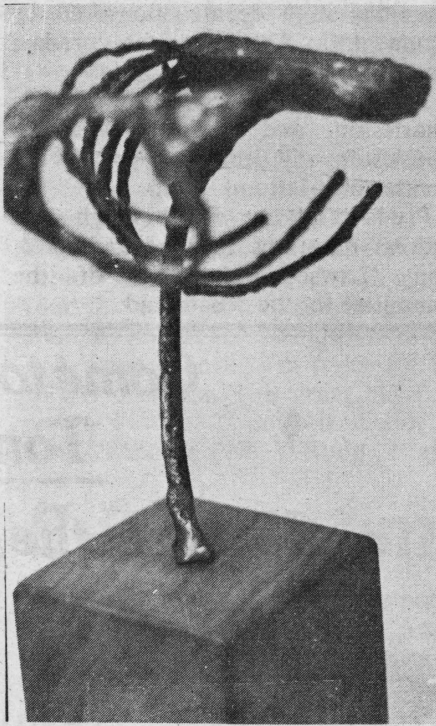
The project was produced by Michael Goodrich for Instructional Materials Design 5300 and edited for this performance by Floyd Landsaw.

An exhibit of paintings by Carl Shull, a painting instructor at Eastern, can be seen in the walk-through lobby on the first floor of the art department in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Shull's painting series is titled "Foliage" and features a variety of watercolors, he said.

A faculty exhibition of works by art department faculty members began Saturday and will run through Nov. 2 in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery downstairs in the University Union. Mediums including sculptor, ceramics, drawings, paintings, design and jewelry are being featured, Carmichael said.

In addition to Carmichael, the 18 faculty members participating in the exhibition are Carl Wilen, Walter Sorge, Paul McDowell, James K. Johnson, Bill Heyduck, Glenn Hild and Carl Emmerich.

Also participating are Paul G. Bodine, Lynn Trank, Carl Shull, June Krutza, Ben Watkins, Garret DeRuiter, Cary Knoop, Susan G. Braun, Hannah Eads, Phillip Settle



"Skeleton"
Sculpture by Cary Knoop

and Terry Roller.

The music department's presentation this week includes a senior recital and the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Seniors Tom Bowen, trumpet, and Terri Huff, tuba, will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall, Carmichael said. Admission is free.

The Metropolitan Opera auditions will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and are open to the public, June Johnson of the music department said.

Johnson said 31 contestants from Peoria to Carbondale will compete this year. They must be between 20 and 30 years old, have operatic potential and be well-trained vocally, she added.

Usually four to six winners are selected by a panel of judges to receive a monetary award and a chance to compete in the Central Regional Auditions, scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21 at the Orchestra Hall in Chicago. A top winner is chosen there, she said.

The annual awards banquet

honoring the winners and judges will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Reflections Restaurant with a cash bar cocktail hour preceding the dinner at 6:30. The winners usually perform at the dinner, Johnson said.

The dinner is \$8 and is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling Paul Seitsinger at 345-7136 or Robert Waddell at 345-5826 and should be made by Thursday, Johnson added.

Eastern theater department's first play of 1980, "Candida," will be performed again this weekend as part of Arts Week, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts Theater.

Sell those items

you don't need

in the *CLASSIFIEDS*

Lair Affair

The Panther Lair will be serving from a temporary service line while changes are being made with the old service line.

Breakfast Menu

- Cereal and milk
- Fresh fruit
- Variety of donuts & sweet rolls
- Scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuits

Lunch Menu

- Jumbo burgers
- Quarter-pound hot dogs
- Variety of cold wrapped sandwiches
- Bratwurst

Also: Salad bar greens & accompaniments and assorted beverages

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**FIGURE 8
FITNESS CLUB**

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One Block North of Old Main



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

Students turning old class rings into money

by Jim Holland

Once it only took a strong back, a good mule, and a large amount of luck to find gold. However, today it takes both the inclination to find gold and the money to buy it with.

Many students today have the inclination but do not have the money, and they are willing to sell what little gold they have for some quick cash.

There are several spots in Charleston where students in search of money for their next meal can sell any gold they might have.

The Gold Buyers Shop will buy any type of gold, including class rings, coins, and scrap gold, John Farrar of the shop said.

The majority of students who sell gold sell their class rings, Farrar said.

"We buy 15 to 20 rings a day—most of them high school rings from Charleston residents—although we do get some from college students," Farrar said.

Men's rings are usually bought for \$50 to \$80, while women's rings are usually bought for \$20 to \$35, he said.

Farrar said the amount paid for the ring depends on the purity of the gold and the weight of the ring.

After we buy the rings we send them to a smelter where they are melted down, Farrar said.

The profit gained from each ring depends on the daily price of gold, he added.

"If the price of gold went way down we could take a loss on the rings, but at the same time if the price goes up we can make a good profit," Farrar said.

The Charleston Coin Shop also buys rings, averaging about four to seven rings a day, Don Simmons said.

Simmons said about 50 percent of the rings are bought from college students.

"Buying rings is a risk," Simmons



said. "Sometimes we have to hold onto the rings until the price goes up."

College students at the other end of the financial spectrum can follow the example of an Eastern business professor who has invested in the gold futures market.

The professor, who asked to remain anonymous, said he has invested in 400 ounces of gold through gold futures.

A gold future contract can be bought on margin for as little as \$5,000 for 100 ounces of gold worth \$70,000, he said.

A buyer in a gold future usually does not plan on buying the 100 ounces of gold, but instead hopes to sell the gold before the contract expires, he said.

If the price of gold goes up then the

buyer can sell the gold and make a good profit. However, if the price goes down the buyer can lose his entire original investment.

The professor invested in 400 ounces and had gained a \$40,000 profit in late September, but the price of gold started dropping and his profits dipped down to \$18,000 a week later.

"Futures can be exciting, but they are also risky," he said. "You can lose your mind watching the fluctuations each day."

The professor said he will probably hold onto the gold in the hope predictions that the price of gold will reach \$800 an ounce in the near future prove to be true.

Fall's Sport Report

meis

Prep for fall in football weather classics from Meis. Belted corduroy trouser by Brittonia has tapered leg; top with an all wool Shetland sweater and button down plaid shirt and come join the class!

Cords 30.00

Sweater 20.00

Shirt 24.00

YOUNG CIRCLE
FIRST IN FASHION IN
TERRE HAUTE, DANVILLE,
MATTOON, MARION AND
CARBONDALE

Firm educates with computers

A program dealing with computer use in educating young children will be given Wednesday at the October meeting of the Coles County Area Association for the Education of Young Children.

The program will be presented by Marilyn Buxton, Director of Development and Operations for Creative Programming Inc., in Charleston.

Watch For
The Daily
Eastern News

65th
Anniversary
Issue

Wednesday,

November 5, 1980

80th Anniversary Sale!

**It Costs
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to Shop**

Prices Effective
Thru October 11, 1980



*Anniversary
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WILSON CORN KING

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16 oz.
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**Heinz 32 oz.
Ketchup 89¢**

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BANQUET

**Frozen
Dinners**

10 to 11
ounce

85¢

**Starkist
Tuna 6½ oz. 89¢**

*Anniversary
Savings!*

Apple-rama

★ Jonathan
★ Red Delicious
★ Gold. Delicious

★ Paula Red
★ Greening
★ Macintosh

3 lb.
bag

69¢

**Barlett
Pears lb. 48¢**

Save with these
valuable coupons . . .

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **20¢**
SAVE 20¢
20 oz. can - CHILLI MAN
Chili with Beans
31-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **30¢**
SAVE 30¢
12 oz. pkg. - HILLFARM Individual Wrapped
Cheese Spread Slices
39-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **30¢**
SAVE 30¢
64 oz. ctn. - TROPICANA
Chilled Orange Juice
38-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **20¢**
SAVE 20¢
18 oz. jar - PETER PAN
Peanut Butter
32-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **40¢**
SAVE 40¢
16 oz. btl. - all varieties - SUAVE
**Conditioner
or Shampoo**
49-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **30¢**
SAVE 30¢
2 lb. pkg. - VISTA PEANUT BUTTER or
Sandwich Cookies
35-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **20¢**
SAVE 20¢
4 roll pack - WHITE CLOUD
Bath Tissue
18-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **20¢**
SAVE 20¢
50 oz. box - AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT
Cascade
28-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **10¢**
SAVE 10¢
15 oz. can - CHEF BOY AR DEE
Ravioli or Beefaroni
33-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Eisner COUPON EXPIRES: 10/11/80 **20¢**
SAVE 20¢
THREE - 7¼ oz. box - KRAFT
Mac & Cheese Dinner
12-23 Plus Applicable State and Local Taxes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PLEASE

Wednesday's Entertainment

The Daily Eastern News

Oct. 8, 1980

13

8:00 p.m.
3, 10—Movie—"Portrait of an Escort" (1980) movie about a financially troubled divorcee who tries to supplement her income by becoming a professional date. Susan Anspach, Tony Bill, Cyd Charisse.
12—Arthur Miller on Home Ground
9:00
9—News
9:30 p.m.
12—Charles M. Schulz... To Remember
9:55 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Political Program
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20, 38—News.
9—Morecambe & Wise
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone
10:30
2, 15, 20—Tonight.

3, 10—Campaign Countdown
9, 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News.
11:00 p.m.
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie—"The Stepford Wives." (1975) A Connecticut community's housewives are literally turing into automatons. Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss.
10—Movie—"Golden Needles" (1974) Karate action punctuates a melodrama about the pursuit of a statue concealing a conveted acupuncture secret. Joe Don Baker.
11—Movie: "Murder in Peyton Place" (1977) Movie concerning surroundings of deaths of Rodney Harrington and Allison MacKenzie.
11:05 p.m.
17, 38—Love Boat

11:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Tomorrow
Midnight
2—Movie—"Golden Needles." Joined in Progress.
3—Mary Tyler Moore
12:15 a.m.
17, 38—Police Woman
12:30 a.m.
3—News
1:00 a.m.
2—News
1:25 a.m.
2—Movie "The Racer's" (1955) Round and Round the auto tracks. Excellently photographed in Riviera scenery. Kirk Douglas
17—PTL Club
1:30 a.m.
9—News
11—Movie "Legend of Loch Ness." (1976) Exploration around Scotland's famed lake monster.

by STUART HAUGHEE

HAYSEED BY P. RABBITT

PENNY AND HAYSEED VISIT THE HOODWINK TEMPLE CULT.

3-23

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" author
5 Wealth
9 Mont Blanc is France's highest
13 Author Wiesel
14 "Take — leave it"
15 "Texaco Star Theater" star on TV
16 Prepare for a struggle
17 "— Homo," Titian painting
18 End of a well-known Stein line
19 Parents' break
22 Olfactory organ
23 Irish Gaelic
24 Of the eye
27 Goddess wearing a cow's horns
29 Skillful
33 Seward's coup
35 Isinglass
37 Contend
38 Students' breaks
41 "...appetyt hath he to — a mous": Chaucer
42 Edwardian expletive
43 Bulb's holder
44 Scotch's partner
46 Richthofen and Rickenbacker
48 Requisites
49 Seat for Burger
51 Ruth's birthplace
53 Professor's break
60 Word with ear or tube

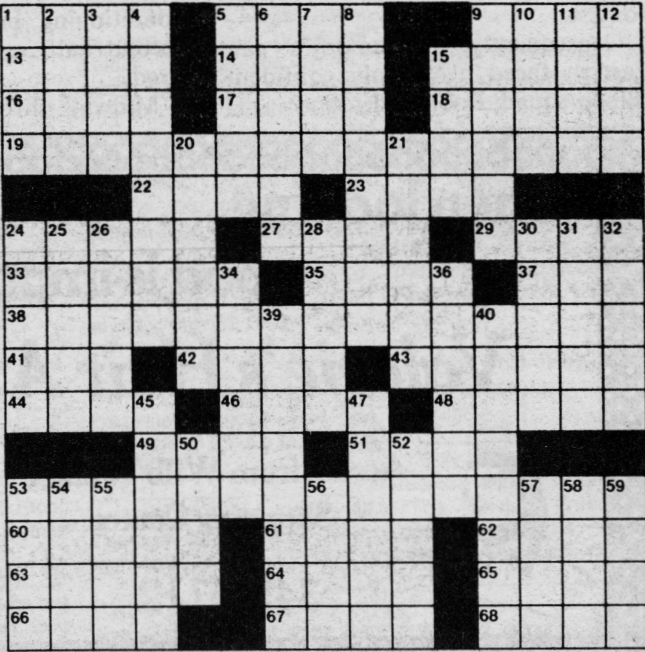
- 61 Standard
62 "Life is —!": Longfellow
63 Charter
64 Tittle
65 Auctioneer's final word
66 Former A.F.B. on Cape Cod
67 Part of A.B.A.
68 Old-time weapon

- 7 Bonkers
8 Wild and excited
9 Did a beautician's job: Colloq.
10 Sock's slangy suffix
11 "They — serve...": Milton
12 Sharp
15 Buzzards and Sheepshead
20 Set an arrow into a bowstring
21 Heaths
24 Saharan stopovers
25 Tombaugh's 1930 discovery
26 No longer feral
28 C.A. timber tree
30 Elicit
31 Charged for an overdue book

- 32 Acid and rabbit
34 Out-and-out
36 Without a keynote
39 Cowpox
40 North Atlantic hazards
45 Convent head
47 Causes sharp pain
50 River to the Rhine
52 Kern's, "— River"
53 Missile's home
54 "They have prepared —": Psalms
55 — B'rith
56 Cote sounds
57 Immeasurable time
58 Roof adjunct on a barn
59 Robert —

DOWN

- 1 — off (declines)
2 "I cannot tell —"
3 Newspaper's average sales: Abbr.
4 Epicurean doctrine
5 Frenchmen's feet
6 Draws finely



Answers on Page 15

Intramural/Recreational News

I.M. OFFICE: Lantz Building Room 147
DIRECTOR: Dave Dutler

581-2821

DEADLINES

RACQUETBALL SINGLES..... TODAY!!
RACQUETBALL SINGLES..... TODAY!!
Cross Country Thursday, Oct. 16
Badminton Singles..... Friday, Oct. 17
Volleyball (Men's & Women's) Wed. Oct. 22

INTRAMURAL JOGGERS SUPPORT GROUP

The I-M Office is starting a new program for Joggers. Objectives are:

- 1) assist joggers to meet each other
- 2) provide helpful information on related topics
- 3) assist individuals to develop aerobic conditioning programs

Interested JOGGERS should meet by the **Lantz Building South Outside Stairs** on Tuesdays and Thursdays at **4:15 p.m.** and Sundays at **2:00 p.m.**

Chris Perry, Health Education instructor, will direct the program assisted by Chris Holway. **Come dressed to jog.** No dues; no fees; no obligations!!!

BADMINTON SINGLES competition will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at McAfee South Gym beginning at 7:00 p.m. Single elimination tourneys will be held for both men and women. Match equals best 2 out of 3 15 point games.

CROSS COUNTRY. Women's teams consists of 3 to 5 runners. Two mile run. Men's team is 5 to 7 runners; 3 mile run. Women's race begins at 2:00 p.m. Sunday Oct. 19th. Men's race follows. Only two former intercollegiate team members may be on any one team.

JOGGERS "RUN FOR FUN" RACE will be held immediately after Men's Cross-Country Run. Women will run 2 miles; Men 3 miles. Eligibility is limited to those "**novice**" runners who have never ran competitively before either in high school or in College or University INTRAMURAL races or other amateur competitive races. This will also be a team race, however individuals may enter unattached.

PUNT, PASS, & KICK: Members of the PIKES I team which won the men's competition were: Mark Rountree, Greg Fisher, Brad DelBarba, Ron Richmond, and Rork Williams. Due to a computer malfunctioning, members of last years team champions were printed in last weeks paper. Our apologies PIKES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WATER POLO OFFICIALS NEEDED. Matches will be at 6, 7, 8 & 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. \$3.10 per hour. Call Deb or Rick at 581-2821 3-4:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS will begin Monday, October 13. Team managers should check I-M Bulletin Board in Lantz for schedule on Friday. All teams winning one-half or more of their games enter the playoffs.

SOCCER TEAM MANAGERS AND OFFICIALS MEETING will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Varsity lounge of Lantz Gym.



Ruggers finish second following loss to Illini

by Marc Pacafte

Eastern's Rugby Club took second place in the Illinois Rugby Football Union Tournament Sunday after losing to the University of Illinois' rugby team.

Advancing to the championship game by defeating the Bloomington Blues club and beating the Peoria Piggies on Saturday, the Panthers then lost to Illinois 17-4.

Stu Grubbs, president of the Rugby Club, said "We are all very pleased with the way we played. We played straight up nose-to-nose ball with the third best college rugby team in the United States.

"We've come a long way since we played them in Champaign two weeks ago," he added.

Illinois blew out Eastern 43-6 in that contest.

Consequently, in Sunday's game Eastern faced a "calmly confident" Illinois squad, Bobb said.

"They manhandled us two weeks ago and I'm sure they figured this game would be a pushover," breakaway Greg Weeg said.

However, Bobb said that by half time Illinois boasted no more than a 6-0 lead. The points were garnered on a pair of penalty kicks from 46 and 35 yards out.

The second half started badly for the Panthers, Bobb said, when they "slipped up" in the second minute of play and "watched helplessly" as the Illini back touched the ball down in the in-goal.

"They're incredibly good at that, at taking advantage of your mistakes," winger Siville said.

"We let down for a second time and they were up 10-0," he added.

However, Eastern's superior conditioning began to show in the second half as the Illini were visibly tired.

Midway through the half rookie

winger Keith Williams blocked a kick by Illinois' select-side winger, chased down the ball, muscled away a defender and ran 40 yards into the in-goal for a try.

"I don't mean to take anything away from the U of I," Eric Burns said, "but they scored exactly four points with their running offense. We gave them the other 13 points with our own stupid mistakes."

The first round of the tournament was played last week when the Panthers beat the Blues. Then on Saturday in Bloomington the Panthers overtook the Piggies 12-4 in a game marked by "hard, clean play," Vic Bobb, public information representative for the club, said.


"Eastern dominated the game almost from the start. The back line choked off almost every Peoria running attempt," Bobb said.

The Panthers spent the whole game on Peoria's side of the field and the back line put the Panthers ahead for good early in the first half when second and third-phase running was capped by a "perfectly placed" pop kick by Jim Babb into the in-goal, Bobb said.


Before half time the backs had punched it across again, Bobb said, when Gary Siville scored from 30 yards out.

Eastern, sporting a 2-4 record, take on Illinois State Saturday.

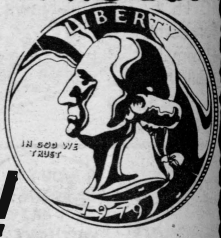
When looking
good is important ...
Valerie's Hair Affair
Across from Wilb Walker
Shopping Center
345-5712



**Just one
buys a glass of beer!**



Tonight is 25¢ beers at
CAESAR'S
5 p.m. till close
4th and Lincoln



The men of
Lambda Chi Alpha
are proud to present :

Tim Reitzall

Dave VonBokel

Perry Bates

Michael Price

James Burson

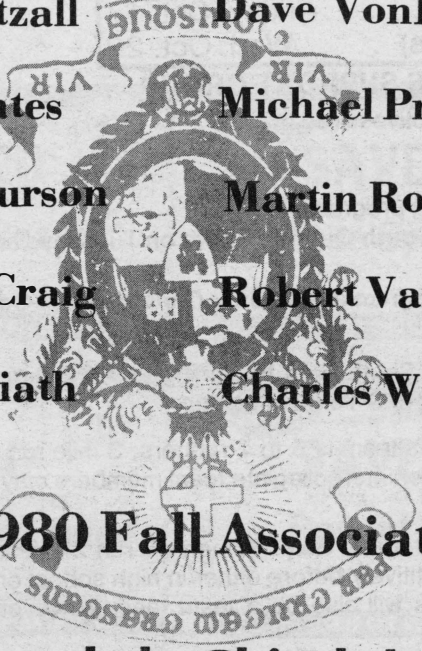
Martin Rockhold

Jeffrey Craig

Robert Varner

Randy Piath

Charles Williamson



as the 1980 Fall Associate Class
Lambda Chi Alpha
...the Fraternity of
Honest Friendship

SIDEWALK SALE
Final Day on Wednesday!
50% off Stuffed Animals
Bath Oils, Scented Soaps

60% off Doodle Puzzles, Plastic Boxes
Wood Post cards, Little Statues - **Buy 1, Get 2 Free!**
Buy Toilet T-Shirt
Get 1 Roll of Gag T.P. for 99¢
Giant Cork Letters \$2.00
\$5.00 off Bamboo Curtains
20% off all Posters
\$1.00 off Framed Artwork
Spiral Notebooks 99¢

**University Village**

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

Help Wanted

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under Announcements. Triple "S".

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-IL3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Ad agency looking for student cartoonists. Send name and phone no. for interview to: I.D.E.A. Box 345 Charleston, IL 61920.

Wanted: Individual to help run ad campaign and research Vincent Price, Vienna Boys Choir, For Colored Girls Only, and Margaret Jenken's Dance Company. Unlimited Opportunities! Call Bob at 581-5117.

Need strong person this week to rototill & rebuild lawn. Equipment furnished. \$3/hour. 348-1292.

Waitresses wanted to dance and wait tables in bikinis. Great pay plus tips. Call 234-8325 between 7 - 10 p.m.

E.L. Krackers now accepting applications for lunch waitresses. Hrs. 11-3 daily. Apply in person.

Campus clips

Sociology Club to meet

The Sociology Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Room 340. Members should bring \$2 for Warbler pictures.

CCF Bible study set

A Bible study sponsored by the Christian Collegiate Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus House across from the LSD complex on Grant Street. A fellowship meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

UB Homecoming Committee to meet

A meeting of the University Board Homecoming Committee will be at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Kansas Room. All members please attend.

Model U.N. to meet

The Model United Nations will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, Room 205.

Answers to the Puzzle

BACH	PELF	PEAK
ELIE	ITOR	BERLE
GIRD	ECCE	AROSE
SECOND	HONEY	MOON
NOSE	ERSE	
OPTIC	SATI	DEFT
ALASKA	MICA	VIE
SUMMER	VACATIONS	
ETE	DRAIT	SOCKET
SODA	ACES	NEEDS
BANC	MOAB	
SABBATIC	AL	LEAVE
INNER	NORM	REAL
LEASE	IOTA	GONE
OTIS	ASSN	SNEE

"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ

AD TO START AND RUN FOR

Wanted

1 girl needs ride to SIU-C the weekend of Oct. 10-12. Will help pay for gas. Call Dee dee. 345-4561.

Needs female college roommate to share apartment. Phone 345-6544.

Wanted to buy Black Tuxedo size 42. Call 345-5933 after 5:00.

Looking for a female sub-leaser for spring semester. \$100 a month. Call Becky 345-3819.

Wanted to buy. Sunlamp. 10 speed bike. After 4:30. 345-6967.

2 girls desperately need ride to PURDUE - weekend of Oct. 10-12. Please call 345-6617.

For Rent

Rooms for boys in students house. Double \$75, private rooms, \$150. Call 345-7171, or 348-8269.

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15 per month. Size starting at 4x12 and larger. Ideal for winter storage of motorcycles and furniture. Phone 345-7746. WestRte. 16.

Students: Nice 3 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. 345-6850.

Need 1 girl to sub-let a spacious house on 6th St. Fire place, large kitchen, \$100 a month. 345-6402.

Need male to sublease apt. from Nov. 1st to May. Rent 105/month. Call 345-4907 after 5:00.

U-STORE WAREHOUSE CO. We rent mini-storage roms, JARTRAN Trucks and trailers, all kinds packing cartons and equipment for the do-it-yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

Want girl to sublease. October rent's paid. \$95 month. 2204 9th St. Call 345-5091.

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

New records, tapes. Week special, Bob Seger. Against the Wind and David Bowie Scary Monsters. \$6.00 Supertramp Paris \$10.00. 581-2536.

Pioneer RH-60 8-track Stereo Recorder. Call 345-9523. Best offer.

1 PIONEER SA-6500 II amp, TX-6500 II tuner, PL-112D turn table, 2 Project 60A speakers, \$150. Phone 348-0435.

'75 Suzuki 185 or 1951 Chevy half-ton. \$200 each as is. 348-8457.

1973 Ford Pinto \$750. Call 235-0665.

Cassette tapes pre-recorded and blank. Large selection, low price. Call 345-2981 or stop by 1827 10th St. Ask for John.

Volkswagon Superbeetle. Excellent condition inside & out. AM-FM Cassette. \$1500 or best offer. Call 348-1765.

Stereo System: Receiver SX-450; Turntable PL-115D; Speakers Project 60-A. \$300. Call Kathy. 581-3986.

For Sale - 69 Chevrolet Bel Air 327 Cu. in. 100,000 plus miles. \$300 or best offer. Runs great. Call 581-3379. Ask for Jim

'73 Chevy Impala. 53,000 miles. \$650 or best offer. Call after 6:00. 345-3316.

Dorm size refrigerator used 1 yr. Excellent condition. \$80. Call Jim 1-2302.

Cassette tapes pre-recorded and blank. Large selection, Low Price. Call 345-2981 or stop by 1827 10th St. Ask for John.

2 sets of speakers: 1 set 3 way; 1 set 2 way. Both sets in excellent condition - 345-9396 - after 6:00.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join Naral-Free Referrals. 345-9285.

Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

Birthing Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551.

Free quart of Coke with large pizza - delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

GET LUCKY! Buy a Raffle Ticket from a Pike. Donation \$1.00.

For your next PARTY rent E.L. Krackers mobile Sound and Light System. For more information - call Steve. 348-8387.

Ft. Lauderdale, Free Tuition, Free Keg, and many other prizes in Pike Raffle.

Hey A-Phi's! Congrats on the great job in Homecoming. 2nd place, yeah! A special YAHOO to Mary Jo and Linda. Love, the Phantom Phi.

Dear Gals of 9th Street, Sorry about the whole thing; let's be friends. From three of YOUR best friends, Bo, Herm, Turd.

Thanks Triad for all your support with the Homecoming queen election! Jane.

Little Tommy - Please don't forget about dinner tonite-Love Uncle Lar.

Lisa, Thank you for two great months. I hope we get to spend our third and all the rest together. Love Todd.

Bed No. 2; South door. Happy 18th Birthday and good luck on your driver's test. We miss you over here! Beds 1 and 2, North door.

Have You Heard? The Financial Management Association will have a meeting this Wednesday in BH108 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is most welcome!

First person to call Anita's at 345-4135 between 10-1 receives free hairshaping.

BOOM-DA BOOM BOOM - Listening to the Rhythm of Your Life is the theme of Wesley Foundation Mid-Week Communion tonight at 9:30 at Wesley Church Chapel.

Sheila, Love to you on your birthday and always. Jim.

ATTENTION LADIES: Want to broaden your group of friends, then become involved with a great group of people. Attend our SEMI-FORMAL Little Sister Rush Party on October 9, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi House 848 6th St. For info call 345-7360, between 3:00 - 5:00.

Delivery-Hauling-Pick-Up. Reasonable rates. Most anything moved. 345-4540 or 581 2813.

U.B. Performing Arts Presents - Vincent Price on November 12, 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom.

Attend Pi Kappa Alpha's All-Campus Raffle Party, Wed. night at 962 Tenth.

Bob, I really have enjoyed spending this past year with you! Let's chalk one up for Chinks - 137.

Song of the week for you all: "Tryin to Love Two Women is Like a Ball-N-Chain!"

Thanks to everyone who helped out with the accident Saturday night. You know who you are! The girls on 2nd Street.

Sandi - We think you're unbelievable and unforgettable; unfortunately you're also unblonde - Happy B-day anyway. Love and kisses, You other blonde BRB's.

Moli-hooch, Terry, Juli, Viv, and Bonnie, Second North McKinney, Bill, and the SH House; Thank you for the best birthday ever. Cheryl.

Blue-eyes, Thanks for being so understanding. Cheryl.

Vicki, To my special Sis - Have a great 21st Birthday. Love, Annette.

Happy Birthday Steve! Even though you're over the hill - We love you still. Your Wed. night class.

7th FLOOR LAWSON FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM: THANK YOU FOR THE FUN SEASON AND GREAT SHIRT. YOU HAVE REAL CLASS ESPECIALLY ON THE LAST DEFENSIVE PLAY OF THE SEASON!! YOUR COACH.

HURRY & BUY a Pike Raffle TICKET! Drawing Wednesday so find a Pike and buy your Ticket!

Stroh-A-Party-For more information contact Stroh's College Rep. Joe Dively - 345-5015.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog-306 pages-10,298 descriptive listings-Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Anyone interested in forming a single-parent group call 345-2792.

Buy your S.A.M. membership or tickets to see "The American Entrepreneur" series on Oct. 14, 1980. On sale at Union Lobby tables.

Lost and Found

Lost: Set of car keys 2 G.M. key and 1 other. If found please call 348-0656.

Lost Oct. 3: Gold bracelet with loveknot. Reward. 581-2746.

Lost: 2 Alaskan Huskies Friday night. 1 male/1 female. Friendly. Contact Kim 581-5604 or Jerry 345-5023 nights. Reward!

Lost: Black briefcase. Important geological records - Reward - Call 465-2270.

Lost: A gray hooded thermal jacket. If found call 2104. Need desperately.

Lost: Beige and rust ski vest in Key-punch Room Student Services. If found please call 345-7990.



COST PER DAY: 10 cents per word first day, 7 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate: half price paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: PHONE:

ADDRESS:

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Daily Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by 2 p.m. the day before it is to run (2 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper).

Purdue boils Panther field hockey team 1-0

by Steve Binder

The Purdue Boilermakers blanked Eastern's field hockey team 1-0 Tuesday at Purdue, handing the Panthers their sixth straight loss.

Eastern coach Betty Temple said her squad turned in a solid first half performance matching the Division I Boilermakers play for play.

"It was a real even first half although they (Purdue) weren't moving to the ball very well. We were getting a lot of breaks. Our link line was working well and so were our tackles," Temple said.

The first half ended scoreless as both teams were credited with six shots on

goal.

In the second half, Temple saw her team completely dominated by Purdue as the Boilermakers consistently controlled the ball and pressured the Panthers.

"We started out with control, but then we were on defense the last 30 minutes of the game. They came out real strong in the second half," Temple said.

Purdue scored the lone goal of the contest just three minutes into the second half. Boilermaker forward Darlene Barber slapped the winning goal past Panther goalie Becky Legrande off a penalty corner.

Shots on goal in the second half reveal Purdue's dominance of the Panthers as the Boilermakers tallied 12 to none for Eastern.

Temple cited Purdue's effective passing attack as a main contributor to the Panther's downfall in the second half.

"They used a lot of one touch passes (the equivalent of the give and go in basketball) and our defense just couldn't adjust to them.

"They (Purdue) are a good team and an experienced one. They showed this by keeping their composure in the second half and they seemed to know where everyone was on the field," Temple said.

Temple praised the efforts of two Panthers, forward Donna Macious and thrust Sue Spinner.

"Donna did one heck of a job on offense with her beautiful stickwork. Sue had an excellent game on defense. She wouldn't let anything get passed her. It was one of her better performances of late," Temple said.

The Panthers' six losses in a row have helped lower their season record to 3-7-1.

Of those six losses, five were at the hands of Division I schools and the other from last year's Division II National champion, Southeast Missouri.

Back receptions help haul in Panther win

by Andy Savoie and Dave Claypool

All season long, Eastern's passing attack has been mediocre at best. But the Panthers dusted off an unspectacular yet essential aspect of that attack—the pass to the running back—to key a 31-14 victory over Illinois State Saturday.

"We've been telling the quarterbacks to (throw to the backs) all year," Offensive Coordinator Dennis Shaw said. "They've been open all year. We just haven't gone to them."

Eastern's passing statistics through its first five games support Shaw's assertion.

Until Saturday, the Panthers had completed only 16 passes to their running backs, and seven of those came in their opening victory over the University of South Dakota.

But Saturday the Panthers completed nine passes to their running

backs for 92 yards, with fullback Rod Slaughter grabbing seven for 78 yards.

Shaw said it was the previous reluctance of quarterbacks Jeff Christensen and Chuck Wright to throw to the backs which had prevented such a showing before Saturday.

"The quarterbacks have been concentrating on going downfield. That's why our completion percentage was down," Shaw said.

Prior to the ISU game, Christensen was completing only 41 percent of his passes, while Wright had connected on 40 percent.

The deep-passing strategy was altered Saturday, however, when Slaughter caught four passes in the first half and three more in the second to help ignite Eastern's second-half comeback.

"In the second half, that was just the way the offense was supposed to run," Shaw said. "If they take away the long pass, we take the short pass. The quarterbacks had just been too stubborn to throw to them."

The success of this form of aerial attack has apparently won Eastern's quarterbacks over to Shaw's passing philosophy.

"Going to our backs today really opened up our passing game," Wright said Saturday. "The linebackers started dropping to stop our deeper passes and that left open Rod (Slaughter) and Kevin (Staple)."

"I think that down the road we'll have to keep throwing to our backs. It sure makes our passing stats look better," Wright said.

Christensen agreed that the passing to the backs will continue.

"Oh yeah. The linebackers have started dropping way off to stop our long passes and they're leaving the backs wide open," Christensen said.

Besides Eastern's altered passing attack, another factor which aided its offense was the running of Slaughter and tailback Kevin Staple.

Staple rushed for 116 yards and Slaughter 100 as the Panthers rolled up 228 yards on the ground.

These statistics were helped along due to a second-half adjustment made by Shaw.

In the first half, Illinois State spread



Panther fullback Rod Slaughter uses some of his fancy footwork to slither past the Illinois State defensive line during the gridders' 31-14 win over the Redbirds Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. (News photo by Larry Heath)

out its tackles on the line of scrimmage farther than normal, which had the effect of "stringing out" the Panthers' sweeps, offensive line coach Ray Ogas said.

But this left the center of the line vulnerable, so Shaw said "at half time, we decided to run up the middle on them and that's what happened."

Hockey meeting

A meeting for anyone interested in joining the Eastern Hockey Club will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Walkway, Coach Doug Andreasen said.

Those unable to attend can call Andreasen at 345-6794 or 345-9523.

Phils win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Greg Luzinski, battling a near season-long slump, hammered a two-run homer that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over Houston in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 National League Championship series.

Luzinski's sixth-inning shot off Ken Forsch erased a 1-0 Astro lead and set off fireworks over Veterans' Stadium as a playoff-record crowd of 65,277 howled.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Forsch had been locked into a tight duel with Steve Carlton, ace of the Phillies' staff, but after Luzinski's homer gave Philadelphia the lead, it fell to relief ace Tug McGraw to nail down the victory.

Carlton struggled through the Astros' seventh, allowing two hits. A neat pickoff throw by catcher Bob Boone short-circuited the Houston rally and then, in the bottom of the seventh, Phillies Manager Dallas Green lifted his top starter for a pinch-hitter.

U.S. donates watchdog aid to Mideast allies

by The Associated Press

The United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to lessen the threat of air attacks resulting from the war between Iraq and Iran.

The State Department said Wednesday the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to protect oilfields and other installations from any spillover from the war.

These planes, known as AWACs, have a surveillance range of 250 to 350 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabian or international airspace.

Their principal function is to spot flights of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

In announcing the U.S. offer to share surveillance information with other countries not involved in the war, State Department spokesman John Trattner said the purpose was to help meet "legitimate defense needs" of friendly countries.

It was learned that the countries involved in the offer are Kuwait, Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

Behind the decision to deploy the surveillance planes and support crews to Saudi Arabia was a concern within the Carter administration that Iran might launch a desperation attack against Gulf oilfields if Iraq appears at the point of victory.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in a speech Tuesday in Boston, said the administration is ready to supply aid to friendly governments that feel threatened by the war.

The Daily

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 33 / 12 Pages

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980

will be sunny and warm with highs in the low 80s. Thursday night will be fair with lows in the low to mid 50s.

Lair food line renovations under way

by Cathy Crist

The temporary food services line set up at the north end of the Panther Lair Tuesday is making room for a "scatter system" operation being incorporated into the old serving line by the new management of the food services.

Ivan Key, midwestern manager of the Professional Food Management Corporation, which has contracted to run the Union food services operations, said the serving line in the Panther Lair will be closed for a little over one week. During this time PFM will be working with Eastern's physical plant workers to rearrange this part of the Lair.

The "scatter system" idea will be incorporated by PFM, setting up different food service "stations" in the line. Key said there will be an old fashioned bakery case, a fresh fruit stand, a Mexican food section and a "fast food" option with popular items like hamburgers.

"The delicatessen will be moved upstairs from the Rathskeller to the Lair. Based on our experiences at other campuses, the deli will probably be one of the most popular areas."

In addition there will be a "creamery" for ice cream items, a beverage counter, and soup and salad bars.

The cost of this remodeling project is approximately \$7,000, which Eastern is covering through revenue bonds.

With the PFM operating the Lair, there may be menu and price changes.

"I'm sure there will be a few food increases. It depends on our ability to purchase food in this area and our food contracts," Key said.

"We don't anticipate to raise prices a great deal," he added.

Another area affected by the change in management is student employment.

Key said the PFM does not have all the same federal regulations on student employment that the university now has, although they do have some.

"We supposedly can't let the students work more than 90 hours a month," Key added.

Key said there will be more non-student hours and non-student employees than in the past.

"Although we can not justify all adult employment, we will have a more consistent operation with non-student employees," he added.

It is difficult to train students when they only work 5 to 10 hours a week.

(See PFM page 6)



Ten gallon victory

Under the brims of their oversized Western hats, these young spectators watch Saturday's Homecoming victory. The foam rubber hats were a popular crowd pleaser as

was the 31-14 victory the Panthers scored over Illinois State. (News photo by Mark Wolf)

Faculty evaluations could be published

by Cathy Crist

Plans to publish standardized teacher evaluations were discussed at the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee meeting Wednesday night.

Tom Lamczyk, student body collective bargaining representative, said, "Our main objective is to print these teacher evaluations so the students have a better idea as to what teachers and courses they may want to take."

Lamczyk said the teachers' contract does not say that the evaluations cannot be published. The contract does state that each faculty member must be evaluated at least once per academic year.

He added that the main problem in publishing these evaluations would be lawsuits if a teacher received a bad evaluation.

"This is a very sore spot with the teachers. Most of them do not want these reviews published," Lamczyk said.

The committee also hopes to standardize these evaluations, which are filled out randomly by selected students, so that each teacher would have the same basic form.

The committee also voted to bring a revised fall break proposal to the Student Senate. The proposal was drawn up by Russ Robb, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The fall break proposal calls for a "Mid Term Study Day" to be initiated in the fall of 1981. Classes would be cancelled on that day, Friday, Oct. 9.

The proposal will go before the

Faculty Senate on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room. It will then be discussed at the Council on Academic Affairs for their recommendation.

"I think we can get it through. I really don't see any problems with the proposal," said Robb.

Also at the meeting, Dan Hunnicutt, student body vice president, said a subcommittee of the senate is writing up a new grade appeals policy.

"The system we have now is not a fair way to appeal grades on the students' part," he added.

Under the current grade appeals policy, the student first discusses the problem with the instructor, Hunnicutt said. If the teacher will not change the grade, the student has the option of going to the department chairman. The student's final option, if the grade has still not been revised, is to go to the Department Personnel Committee.

"The DPC is a fact-finding committee that listens to both sides of the story, then makes a recommendation to change or not to change the grade," Hunnicutt said.

Athletic fee hike gains November ballot position

by Patty O'Neill

A \$9 athletic fee increase was approved by the Student Senate at their Wednesday night meeting to appear on the Nov. 12 ballot.

If passed by the students, \$8 would be appropriated to men and women's sports and \$1 would be appropriated to the cheerleaders, pep band, marching band and the Pink Panthers.

Executive Vice President Dan Hunnicutt said Athletic Director R. C. Johnson would not ask the students for another athletic fee increase for the next four years if they were to pass this one.

In addition, if the athletic fee increase is passed by the students, admission to football games would decrease from \$1.50 to .50 cents for

students and admission to basketball games would decrease from \$1 to 50 cents.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said he did not think the athletic fee increase was necessary for a move to Division I.

"Moving to Division I would save us money because we would save on travelling costs," Marvin said.

Currently, Panther Club money collected as donations is used to defray operating costs in the athletic program.

Marvin said if the student body passed the referendum on the increase, he would support it. However, if the students did not approve the increase, he would not force the increase on the students.