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Compromise rejected by local union

By Debbie Pearson

A compromise proposal to a recent contract dispute was offered Friday to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 2506 and rejected the same day.

Robert Lasch, Board of Governors (BOG) labor and personnel negotiator, said Monday that he submitted a compromise proposal Friday to Jim Woodard, the state AFSCME negotiator, who refused to accept the motion.

The compromise, Lasch said, stated that a "formal letter of understanding

would be sent to the union saying that the university will consider Booth Library lounge facilities inadequate."

Under the compromise, the item would not be reinstated into the contract which is still being negotiated. The union accused Lasch Thursday of earlier deleting the item from the contract, but Lasch denied the charges Friday.

Contract negotiations for the union began July 29 and temporarily ended Sept. 10. The expired contract will not be terminated until a new one has been agreed upon, Lasch said.

Lasch said he did not know why

Woodard rejected the letter compromise.

However, Lasch did say that the compromise was proposed because Eastern's negotiators were "very desirous of solving the issue."

When Lasch talked Monday to Linda Nikitas, president of the union, he said that she admitted that lounge facilities in Booth Library are adequate.

Nikitas could not be reached for comment Monday.

Lasch said he was told that the union would contact him Wednesday when they decide what they are going to do.

Negotiators for AFSCME local 2506

refused to sign a contract Oct. 28 because the phrase "Booth Library shall be considered as having inadequate lounge facilities" had been deleted from their contract.

Union negotiators said last week that the union had intended for the item to be left in the contract.

When a meeting was held Oct. 28 to proofread and sign the contract it was discovered that the phrase had been omitted from the contract.

Because of the 23-member union's refusal to sign a contract, they have so far been unable to collect a seven per cent pay raise which became effective July 1.

Judge decides

Quinlan's respirator cannot be unhooked

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. on Monday rejected Joseph Quinlan's request for permission to unhook the respirator which has kept his comatose daughter alive for nearly seven months.

Muir said the decision to disconnect 21-year-old Karen Anne Quinlan's life-sustaining system "is a medical decision," as is "the continued care and treatment of Karen."

"There is a duty to continue the life-assisting apparatus if within the treating physician's opinion it should be done," he said. The judge noted that Quinlan's father "is very obviously anguished over his decision to terminate what he considers the extraordinary care of his daughter," and for that reason

should not be allowed to participate in the day-to-day decisions about her care.

Muir appointed Daniel R. Coburn as Quinlan's legal guardian in all medical matters.

Muir's decision followed two weeks of examination of complex legal issues and controversial testimony.

The Quinlans are expected to appeal the ruling.

The request for permission to unhook Quinlan's respirator was unprecedented.

Quinlan asked the court to name him legal guardian to his daughter for the express purpose of ordering the respirator disconnected.

Courts generally are asked to acquit people who remove such systems after a patient's death, but this was the first time

prior court approval was requested.

A respirator and other mechanical devices have kept Quinlan alive in the intensive care unit of St. Clare's Hospital in Denville since April 25 after she lapsed into a coma from an undetermined cause.

Doctors have said the coma may have resulted from a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers.

They said Quinlan suffers irreversible brain damage and there is no chance for her ever to live a normal life again.

Quinlan, 50, and his wife, Julia, say their daughter would not want to be kept alive with no hope of recovery and that she would choose "death with dignity" if she were able to think or speak.

Testimony during hearings on the case disclosed that it is common medical

practice to fail to implement extraordinary means to keep a patient alive, but it is considered unacceptable to discontinue such means once they have been started.

State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland joined the case to argue the state's responsibility to safeguard "the sanctity of life."

He said disconnecting Quinlan's respirator would amount to homicide because with the equipment she is legally and medically alive.

Lawyers for the hospital and for Quinlan's doctors also opposed the Quinlan's request and asked Muir to grant them immunity from prosecution if he ruled in the parents' favor.

Speed trap signs cause for arrest

The Charleston Police Department does not appreciate people trying to warn motorists that there is a radar set up ahead to catch speeders, as two Eastern students found out Saturday.

Craig Courter and Gregory Filter were arrested by Charleston Police Saturday afternoon after they allegedly stood on Sixth Street with signs indicating there was a speed trap nearby.

Standing in front of the Sigma Pi house, one allegedly held a sign which read "Speed" while the other allegedly held two that read "Trap" and "Ahead."

A police radar unit was parked a block further down Sixth Street at the time, police said.

Courter, president of the Greek Council and Sigma Pi, and Filter were charged with obstructing a police officer and were given notices to appear in court at 10 a.m. Dec. 4.

Obstructing a police officer is a Class A misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, although police said they doubted the two would get very severe sentences if they are found guilty.

A police report filed after the incident described the reaction of Courter and Filter at the time of their arrest as "bewilderment."

Mizer case remanded to University Court

The Student Supreme Court decided Monday that the case concerning Dan Mizer holding the offices of Taylor Hall president and Residence Hall Association (RHA) president is outside the court's jurisdiction.

Bruce Bentcover, chief justice, said the court ruled that the University Court would hear the Mizer case.

Ken Atwood, who filed the case in the Supreme Court in May, told the court at a preliminary hearing Monday that he filed the case in the Supreme Court because staff members in the Office of Campus Organizations and Activities told him it was the appropriate court.

Atwood and Dave Carter filed the case because, they claim, the Student Body Handbook prohibits a person from being president of both a residence hall and RHA.

In testimony to the court, Atwood said he was not sure if the Supreme Court was the proper court to hear the case and added "I thought it was a matter for the University Court."

The Student Government Constitution stipulates that "the university court shall have original jurisdiction over those cases which do not fall under the jurisdiction of organizational courts," which are the residence hall, interfraternity and panhellenic judicial boards.

The Supreme Court has jurisdiction over cases concerning the Student Government Constitution.

Bentcover said he did not know when the University Court will hear the case and that he will have to contact University Court Chief Justice Gary Mattingly about the case.

After Monday's court action, Atwood said he did not take the case against Mizer to court because of any hostilities between the two, but because the Student Handbook should be "changed one way or another" concerning a person being president of a residence hall and RHA.

Hearing the case with Bentcover were

Associate Justices Dave Bartholomew, Mike Foster, Ron Coons and Gus Lustfeldt.

Monday's hearing was the first time the Supreme Court had met because there has not been enough members on the court to hear a case.

The court is to be made up of seven members, but only four justices are needed to hear a case.



News photo by Eric Herzog

Meet the press

Journalism textbook author Curtis MacDougall told the Society for Collegiate Journalists Monday night that the press's work in uncovering Watergate saved democracy as a way of life for the United States.

illinois scene

Jury selection starts in Borchers theft case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Jury selection began Monday in the Circuit Court trial of state Rep. Webber Borchers, a Decatur Republican who is charged with misusing his legislative expense allowance.

Borchers was acquitted of charges stemming from the same incidents by a U.S. District Court jury in August.

He is accused of theft and official misconduct in charging the state more than \$1,000 for secretarial work that was never performed.

Borchers said he used the money during 1969 and 1970 to hire a young man to infiltrate radical student groups, and has insisted this was a proper way to use the money.

Borchers, 69, is serving his fourth term in the Illinois House.

11 Eastern students place in state singing teacher final

By Denise Brown

Because of the fine voices and excellent talent portrayed during the auditions, newcomers and oldcomers alike gained valuable experience. No one was a loser, even though everyone did not win," Simon said.

Eight students won first, second or third places and three won honorable mentions in the seven-division competitions.

Third place winner for Division I was Kathy Bell; Steve Zehr won first place, Chris McDonald, second place, and David Stotlar, third place in Division II.

Roger Traylow won third place and Kelly Allen gained honorable mention for Division IV. Division V winners were

Carol Rohr and Nancy Crabill, tied for first place and Susan Stotlar, second place.

Honorable mention winner in Division VI was Don Studebaker and Bill Schnake won honorable mention in Division VII.

Simon said that 90 persons participated in this year's NATS, with 31 Eastern students competing.

First, second and third place winners of Saturdays' finals will advance to the regionals, which begin at 9 p.m. Nov. 22, in Dvorak concert Hall.

Final rounds for the regionals begins at 1:30 p.m.

Winners of these finals will be honored at a banquet held in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

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Vote to be taken by COTE on new music theory course

By Sandy Pietrzak

A proposed new music theory course dealing with the relationship between twentieth century materials and music structure will be voted on Tuesday by the Council on Teacher Education (COTE).

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola Room. Ron Leathers, chairperson, said Monday.

The proposal, submitted by the Music Department, also requested the deletion of the Structural Analysis course 2560.

Currently, music theory is taught in a four semester sequence in which the first three courses consist of materials of

4,500 tickets remain for Aerosmith concert

About 4,500 tickets remain available for the Nov. 19 Aerosmith concert sponsored by the University Board.

Seven hundred and fourteen student tickets and 785 non-student tickets have been sold for the concert, Joan Gossett, a University Union employee, said Monday.

Cost of the tickets is \$5 to Eastern students and \$6 to non-students with an additional charge of 50 cents for tickets at the door, she added.

The concert will be run the same as the Chicago concert with festival seating and chairs set up on the main floor.

Gossett said only one ticket per student will be sold.

People entering the concert will be checked for food and alcoholic beverages and will not be admitted if intoxicated.

Gossett added that tickets are available at Red Carpet Stereo in Charleston.

music including harmony, rhythm, melody, texture, timbre and dynamics.

Structural analysis is the final course offered in the sequence.

Reasoning for the change is that music theory will replace structural analysis for a better representation of materials dealing with structure, the proposal states.

The course outline includes such musical aspects as the twelve-tone method, electronic music, impressionistic music, indeterminate procedures and the Stravinsky Russian period.

A prerequisite to the new music theory course is Music 2541.

Also to be voted on is a proposal to increase the credit hours in the Secondary Education course 4000 from 13 to 15 hours, Leathers said.

The proposal was made by the Experimental Secondary Education Program (ESEP) teaching team.

An item on the agenda to be discussed is a request to remove item five from the requirements for admission to teacher education, Leathers said.

As stated in item five of the catalogue, a positive recommendation from the student's major department or the committee administering the major is required for admission to teacher education.

The proposal was submitted to COTE by Raymond McKenna of the Education Department, Leathers said.

McKenna said in the proposal that "advisor and advisee contacts are too brief and cursory."

Leathers commented that some departments take the recommendation requirement quite seriously.

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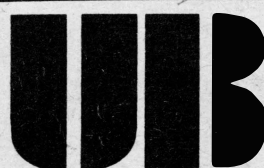
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Judge enters innocent plea for Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge Monday entered a plea of innocent for Patricia Hearst on federal bank robbery and weapons charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter entered the plea after Hearst's attorney refused to do so, saying he disputed the judge's ruling that the newspaper heiress was competent to stand trial.

"If Miss Hearst stands mute, then the court will enter a plea of not guilty to the indictment on these charges," Carter said.

Questioned by the judge, U.S. Atty. James Browning estimated it would take case, excluding the time needed to pick a jury.

When defense attorney Albert Johnson was asked by the judge how long the defense would need to present its case, he said, "Because of the stated opinion... that she presently is incompetent and can't aid presently in her defense, I can't say, except that she needs a great deal of time."

Johnson said he believes that Carter's ruling on Friday "distorts the findings of two weeks to present the government's the psychiatrists who examined her."

Also on Monday's court agenda was a posthearing conference among attorneys on whether Hearst should be flown to Los Angeles for arraignment on state kidnapping, robbery and assault charges.

Los Angeles authorities said, however, it was "highly unlikely" she would be

moved before her trial here is completed.

The government had urged the judge to set trial opening on or before Dec. 27 to comply with requirements of the new federal Speedy Trial Act.

The defense team, headed by Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey, asked for more time to prepare its case.

Bailey said the defense lost six weeks of valuable preparation time during Hearst's court-ordered psychiatric evaluation.

The new law, still untested in appeals courts, requires that a defendant go to trial within 90 days after arraignment.

The law took effect Sept. 29.

Hearst, 21, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, is charged with the April 15, 1974 robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch here.

The robbery, pulled off by the Symbionese Liberation Army, netted the terrorist band \$10,690. Two passers-by were wounded by gunfire.

The heiress, kidnapped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, was photographed by bank cameras as she brandished a semiautomatic rifle.

In a subsequent tape recording she said she voluntarily helped the SLA, which she had joined as a comrade.

Since her arrest Sept. 18, Hearst's attorneys have said she was brainwashed by the SLA and forced to rob the bank under threat of execution.

Former student president

Stuffle announces representative candidacy

Former Eastern Student Body President Larry Stuffle announced his candidacy Monday for state representative from the 53rd District.

Stuffle's announcement came three days after that of another former Student Body President, Jim Edgar, who expressed his intention Friday to seek the Republican nomination for the General Assembly.

Stuffle, a Democrat, is the fourth candidate to announce for the 1976 state representative race.

The others are William Wych and James Hill, both Democrats from Marshall, and Edgar.

A Charleston native, Stuffle, 27, has worked the past four years on the staff of Illinois Senate President Cecil Pardee and has been the Chief Democratic adviser to the Education and Veterans' Affairs committees of the senate.

He attended Charleston High School and received bachelors and masters degrees in political science from Eastern.

Stuffle said Monday he favors changes in the school aid formula and in the state income tax.

He said that under the present aid formula "downstate school districts do not get back as much from the state in the form of school aid payments in relation to the amount of tax we pay as do the upstate schools."

He said he has gained a lot of expertise in the education field through his work on the senate committee and plans to continue his emphasis on that area if elected.

Stuffle said tax reform is needed because "the tax system itself is wholly inequitable because the ordinary taxpayer is forced to pick up the tab at the state level for the big business concerns which enjoy tax breaks under the current income tax."

Average taxpayers don't have the kind of representation the special interests have, he said, and the burden falls especially hard on farmers, laborers and

small businesses.

Stuffle said he is opposed to any tuition increase for Illinois universities because he said it would have "the biggest effect on people who are being hit hardest by economic problems—namely the middle and lower middle classes."

He said he disagreed with the Board of Higher Education's Master Plan and its funding projections for state universities in the future.

"It is unrealistic to expect higher education to continue on its current budget with increasing enrollments and inflation," Stuffle said. "Higher education needs and should get a higher percentage of the state budget than the Master Plan calls for."

He said he considers himself "left of center" on the issues of education, taxes and labor, adding that he supports the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Fromme banished from court proceedings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Lynette Fromme, who had to be carried into court by a U.S. marshal, was banished again from court Monday after refusing to promise not to disturb her trial on charges she attempted to assassinate President Ford.

Fromme, who had a red cloth over her eyes, was carried from a van that had brought her from the county jail, carrying

out a vow made Friday that she would not return to court unless she was carried.

She rejected an offer by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride to allow her to attend her trial if she promised to avoid the disruptions that caused her ejections twice last Friday.

She had demanded that convicted mass murder Charles Manson be allowed to testify at her trial, and she balked at watching proceedings on a television set up in a courthouse cell.

"This is a matter of principle," she told MacBride, with the jury absent from the courtroom.

MacBride asked her whether she would remain quiet and express her objections through John Virga, whom he named to be her attorney when he took away Fromme's right to represent herself last Friday.

"No, I am the only one who could put

on my defense," said Fromme, who fired Virga after he agreed with MacBride and the prosecution when they blocked her attempt to plead no contest to the charges.

"So you refuse to sit down and be quiet?" asked MacBride.

"I have to," she replied, and the judge ordered her escorted to her cell.

After Fromme was ejected from the courtroom, the trial continued.

A court spokesman said Fromme again refused to watch the trial on a television set in a room adjacent to her courthouse cell.

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Editorial

Handgun control laws could lower crime rate

In 1973, almost 225,000 handgun crimes were committed in this country. This figure works out to one armed assault on an American citizen every 2.4 seconds and the figure has increased, not decreased, since 1973.

Clearly there exists a need for some form of strong gun-control, specifically handgun control, legislation yet it has been resisted and fought at every turn by such powerful lobby groups as the National Rifle Association (NRA).

The anti-gun control interests in the nation say that handguns are necessary so that citizens can protect themselves and their families from those who do commit crimes. However, the facts show that this is not a valid argument.

The chances are that if someone

attempts armed resistance to a burglary, they will be shot by the person committing the crime. Studies show also that if a person does get the chance to pull the trigger of his gun it will not be the burglar he or she hits but a neighbor, mate or child.

The argument that criminals, not guns, commit crimes does not hold water.

While it is true that a gun cannot walk into a bank and pass a note to a teller saying this is a holdup, a person would be less likely to walk into that bank if he did not have a gun in his hand.

In a speech before the Chicago Crime Commission, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, pointed out

that "if handguns were not so readily available, fewer crimes of violence would occur."

The fact is, handguns make a contribution all their own to the incidence of street crimes, independent of such factors as race, sex, age, social background and environment. Fewer handguns would serve to lower the number of crimes committed.

In the past month at Eastern two armed robberies have been committed. Chances are the persons who perpetrated these crimes would not even had considered such actions except for the ready availability of handguns.

Those who claim that if guns are outlawed, only criminals would have

guns and the crime rate would rise, not drop, are also standing on shaky ground.

One recent study has shown that a 10 per cent reduction in the number of handguns available, a figure well within reach if effective gun control legislation is passed, would bring about a 30 per cent reduction in the number of homicides.

This is not an argument to take the deer rifles and shotguns out of the hands of the legitimate sportsman but a call to take the cheap handgun out of the hands of the potential criminal.

Gun-control legislation would not solve the rising crime rate in America but it would be a definite step in the right direction.

Monty Python: group of five Britons, one American being funny

In response to some recent queries as to why I haven't written a column lately praising the positive side of some relevant issue, I had intended to devote this space to the most positive thing that has happened recently--the unbelievably fine weather. No more.

As of Sunday night I am thoroughly disgusted with the weather, despite its fine showing over the last couple of weeks, for one reason--the electrical storm made it impossible to receive Monty Python's Flying Circus on television.

For the unenlightened, who must be doing research for master's theses or some other such nonsense on Sunday nights, Monty Python's Flying Circus is a half-hour panorama of loosely related skits, done with little regard to taste by five multi-schizoid Englishmen and one American, whom I have yet to distinguish from his five British counterparts.

It is, most of the time, side-splittingly hilarious.

More importantly, however, it is a perfect panacea for the past week of classes and a kind of vaccine for the week of classes it precedes.

Its absurd humor, overexaggeration of trifles and lewd frankness make it an anomaly among the deflated



Barry Smith

wasteland of current TV programs. Of course, the show comes from the BBC.

Without the perspective Monty Python can provide on the mundane daily routine of the status quo world, I have found, the week can drag on endlessly--and this is only Tuesday.

In much the same style as the mad publication "National Lampoon", the Flying Circus has featured a pair of "fearless hunters" tracking down and eventually destroying with bazookas, rockets and machine guns their ferocious prey--the mosquito.

Other skits have dealt with such scenes as a rodent exterminator who finds sheep in the walls, an endless line of gas-work employees who attempt, but never succeed, in carrying out the correct procedures for getting a stove fixed and highlights from a soccer match in which the "Long John Silvers" were soundly

defeated because they were unable to see or move.

On paper, the irreverent antics of the troupe cannot be described adequately. Such classics as the "Full Frontal Nudity" show must be seen to be appreciated.

However, the show's worth is founded in the absurd point-of-view with which the writers/actors approach their material, which gives the viewer, namely me, a different perspective on the inherently absurd things which go on in this world, but which are usually passed off as normal.

Python appeals to the latent sadists, absurdists and generally nutty people among us. Fortunately, this is done on a humorous level so that we can see the funny, absurd side of the people who take such attitudes seriously.

However, Monty Python's Flying Circus must be seen to be believed; but, be careful because it can be addictive. You may find it difficult to follow, impossible to understand at times and alternately below or above your sense of humor, but once you're into Monty Python you may never look at things the same again.

Union, Lasch wasting effort on inconsequential break-time item

Three times in the past week the current battle between the clerical, technical and professional civil service union and the administration has made the front page of the Eastern News. This fierce battle is over a very crucial point to the very existence of Eastern Illinois University.

The debate is over whether the lounge facilities at Booth Library are good enough that library employees can have an enjoyable 15 minute break there, or



Mark Wisser

whether they should be given 30 minutes so they can go somewhere more comfortable.

Under the present contract, civil service employees working in buildings with adequate lounge facilities get 15 minute breaks in the morning and afternoon while people relegated to buildings with no lounge facilities get 30 minutes to allow them to go to another building to drink coffee and unwind from the pressures of their labor.

As is customary in labor disputes, charges and (See TIME, page 5)

eastern news

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Editor-in-chief Jim Lynch
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Letters

Bad policy to have those who have no stake decide outcome

In a recent column, Mark Wisser advised Eastern students to vote for the property tax increase for Charleston schools at the Nov. 15 referendum. I disagree.

I can sympathize with Mark's reasons, though. There seems to be a good chance that Charleston voters will defeat the referendum, as they have in the past, meaning that school extracurricular activities in Charleston will be severely cut. This would be a tremendous blow to the total quality of education for Charleston youngsters. Eastern student voters might be

able to tip the balance and avert this.

But it's a bad policy, I think, to have people deciding an issue when they have no stake in the outcome. Eastern students will not have to pay the increased property taxes if the referendum passes.

This is, of course, the argument that educational policy affects the total welfare of society, now and in the future, so decisions on education should be decided by all the voters. This argument seems to me to be specious, however.

It's unclear what effect an extracurricular activities

cut in Charleston would have on society's welfare, and an Eastern student's interest in "the welfare of society as a whole" is certainly much less immediate than a Charleston resident's interest in the disposal of his own money and the education of his own children.

The question is probably academic anyway, since I doubt that many Eastern students would bother to vote in any case. But perhaps this is one time when we ought to keep our hands off, and let the town voters decide the issue and live with the consequences.

Dan Hagen

Time being wasted discussing break limit could be better spent

(Continued from page 4)

counter-charges are being leveled over this most important of matters.

It is hard to believe that in a time when Eastern has things to worry about such as state funding, possible tuition increases, a potentially disastrous Board of Higher Education Master Plan and growth beyond our capabilities, there is time for trivial battle over the quality of lounge facilities in the library.

The union has stated that its major gripe is with the principle of the thing—they say Board of Governors negotiator Robert Lasch pulled a quick one on them and altered the contract they originally agreed upon.

Lasch claims the item deleted from the contract was agreed upon in bargaining and that the union is renegeing on their pact now.

If the two sides can't accurately remember what

went on in negotiations, why don't they invest \$29.95 in a decent tape recorder so there is no question next time.

As it is now, the union members have yet to collect a pay raise which became effective July 1 because they have refused to sign their contracts until library employees get their half hour breaks.

While the union is going without their extra money, Lasch and others are being tied up in unnecessary haggling over what is actually an inconsequential point.

What is really a more crucial issue is why some employees should leave their office for half hour breaks while others are gone only 15 minutes.

The people getting 15 minutes are being treated unfairly, whether they have good lounge facilities in their building or not.

A 30 minute break is 30 minutes away from the job regardless of whether some of that time is spent

walking some place where coffee is served and the facilities are better.

A break is, by definition, some time away from the job for relaxation, so why should some people get 15 minutes while others get 30.

The amount of time allowed for breaks should be uniform among all clerical employees without regard to where they work, if the system is to be equal. A period of 30 minutes may be excessive or it may not be. It is a matter which should be worked out on the basis of how much time employees need and how long the university can afford to give them.

Instead of wasting time negotiating over whether the Booth Library lounge facilities are adequate or not, why don't Lasch and the union come to an agreement on the breaks system on the basis of something more logical—like what would be fair.

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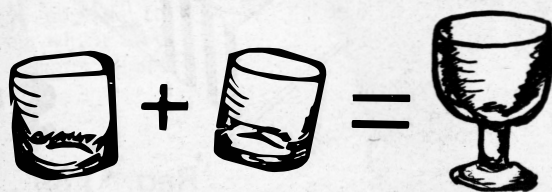
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DYNAMITE!

Senate to discuss collective bargaining

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday the report from the Task Force on Collective Bargaining of the Board of Governors (BOG), Terry Weidner, senate chairperson, said Monday.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

The BOG set up the task force to study the question of whether the BOG should enter into collective bargaining with faculty members without legislation first being passed to establish guidelines for such bargaining, Wiedner said. There are currently three bills in the Illinois Senate concerning collective bargaining, Richard Dulka, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers-Faculty Federation, said

Monday.

Dulka said action would probably be taken on the bills by the Senate sometime in January.

In other business, Weidner said he would report to the senate on his meeting with Vice-President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody concerning their discussion of the new procedures for classroom observation of nontenured faculty for consideration of tenure.

The new procedures, which were formed by Moody, the academic deans, President Gilbert C. Fite and the University Personnel Committee, call for classroom observation by the deans, department chairpersons and departmental personnel committee

members as a measure for tenure.

"I think Moody looks on this as a better support for recommendations to the BOG, and as a positive step for gaining tenure," Weidner said.

Weidner said there are about two dozen faculty members who must receive tenure this year to remain on the faculty.

Alenikoff to conduct master dance classes

Dancer-choreographer Frances Alenikoff is conducting a three-day residency at Eastern, Bob Cabello, assistant director of student activities and organizations, said Monday.

The residency began Monday, and will continue through Wednesday, with classes and workshops open to anyone, Cabello said.

Tuesday, a seminar in writing dance criticism will be conducted by Alenikoff at 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 232.

A lecture on contemporary dance and theatre will be held in the University Union ballroom from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Cabello said. From 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Alenikoff will conduct a master class in movement for actors.

U of I law dean to address WE

Carol Ann Smith, assistant dean of the College of Law, University of Illinois will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Charleston Room.

Smith will speak to the Women's Equalization (WE) group on "Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972," Rita Pell, a member of WE, said Sunday.

Pell said the purpose of WE is to discuss the role of the woman on campus.

"It is not a liberation movement," Pell added.

Title IX provides for nondiscrimination in schools and lists many areas in which there is discrimination against women on campuses, Mary Rogers, associate dean of student personnel services, explained.

Smith is a graduate of Eastern and a former employe of the Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

She did a series on the topic of rape and spoke on the topic during the WE symposium at Eastern's Diamond Jubilee Year celebration.

campus calendar

Tuesday

The Way 7:50 a.m. Union Sullivan Room
E.S.E.P. 8 a.m. Union Kansas Room
Delta Sigma Pi 8 a.m. Union Lobby
Placement noon Union Walnut Room
University Relations 2 p.m. Union Walnut Room
Interfraternity Council 3 p.m. Union Greenup Room
School of Fine Arts Curriculum Committee 4 p.m. Union Walnut Room
Counseling & Testing 4 p.m. Union Casey Room The Way 4 p.m. Union Sullivan Room
Interfraternity Council Leadership Workshop 4:30 p.m. Buzzard Auditorium
Women's Equalization - Faculty 5 p.m. Union Walnut Room
Alpha Sigma Alpha 5:30 p.m. Union Mattoon Room
Family Services 6 p.m. Applied Arts 207 & 208
Chemistry Tutors 6:30 p.m. Physical Science 317
Math Tutors 7 p.m. Coleman 101
IFC Leadership Workshop 7 p.m. Buzzard Auditorium

A.C.L.U. 7 p.m. Coleman Auditorium
Students international meditation society 7 p.m. Union Oaklark Room
AFT -EIU 7 p.m. Union Fox Ridge Room
Women's Equalization - Faculty 7:30 p.m. Union Charleston Room
Senior Recital - Chereken & Robertson 8 p.m. Dvorak Concert Hall
Sigma Gamma Rho 8 p.m. Union Altgeld Room
Sigma Chi 10 p.m. Union Shelbyville Room

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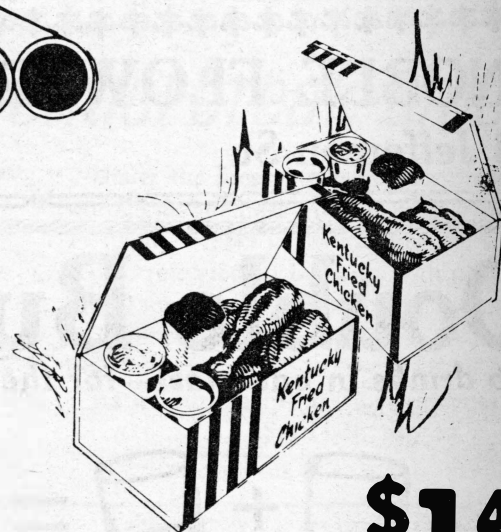
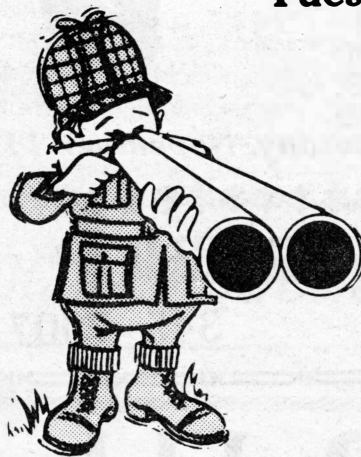
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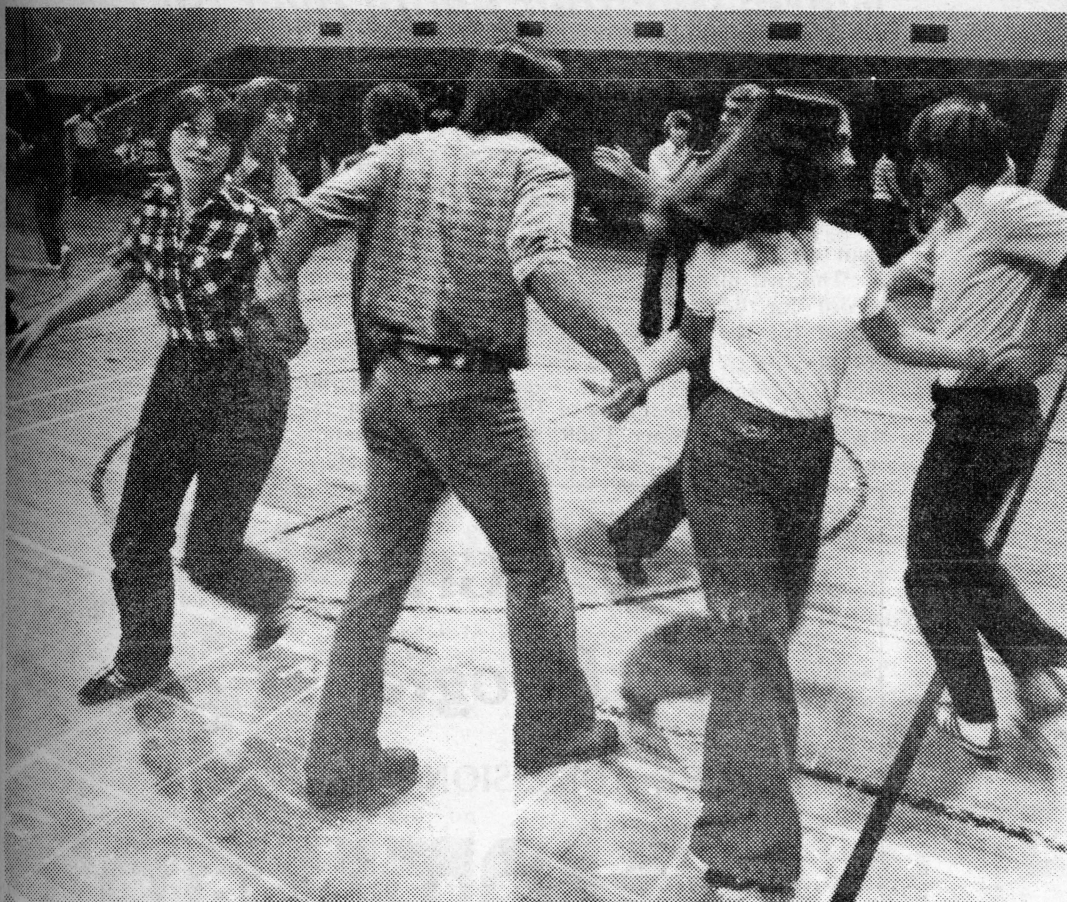
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Round and round

Square dancing club up to 83 members

Eastern's square dancing club, founded by Robery Hussey, has been increasing in size ever since its establishment five years ago.

The club presently has a membership of about 83 who meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

Members of the club learn dances taught by Hussey, who acts as instructor and caller for the square dancing.

Members of the club, after becoming somewhat proficient in square dancing, become instructors for the beginners, Hussey said.

In addition to square dancing, Hussey said, the club also teaches members folk dances from various countries such as the Irish jig and polka every half hour, between songs, during the sessions.

Membership is open to anyone who cares to attend and there is no initiation fee or charge for membership in the club, Hussey said.

Hussey urged interested persons to come to the meetings during which they will be instructed in the various square dancing maneuvers.



Calls 'em as he sees 'em



Under the bridge

*News photos by
Jim Painter*

Awards given to participants for Pike bike-a-thon donations

Awards were presented last week for the Pi Kappa Alpha bike-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy held Oct. 11, Mark Golowski, coordinator for the event, said Monday.

The awards went to participants who collected the most money from their respective sponsors, Golowski said.

Jen Harner, who collected \$188 in donations, won the first prize—a 10-speed bicycle.

Second place winner, Guy Freesen, who collected \$164, won the \$50 savings account.

Matt Tursey won the third place prize of a \$25 savings account by collecting \$124.78.

Fourth place winners were Kim Barlow, who collected \$62, Bruce Dow, \$52.75; Gail Seane, \$48; Karla Klueter, \$110.50; and Gail Sample, who collected \$91.25 in donations.

Fourth place winners received discounts, t-shirts and products from local businesses.

Winners of \$25 savings accounts for the youngest rideers were David Ayers, 11, and Shelly Buchanan, 10.

Sigma Kappa, who collected \$298.50, won the greek trophy and \$100.

Carman Hall won the dorm trophy in the bike-a-thon by collecting \$225.

Seventh floor Carman won two kegs of beer for contributing \$164 from sponsors, Golowski added.

The Pikes collected \$1,125 during the bike-a-thon after expenses, Golowski said.

Warm weather about over for fall

The Charleston area will "pay the piper" this winter for the record-breaking warm weather it has enjoyed this November.

Dalias Price, who teaches meteorology at Eastern, has predicted the second half of November will be much colder and wetter than the first half has been.

"The first nine days of November set a record for being the longest, warmest period for the time since 1900, when records first started being kept," Price said.

Wednesday's temperature of 78 degrees was the warmest since 1909, when the temperature reached 77 degrees.

Price said the Weather Bureau projected a much higher percentage of precipitation, both in rainfall and snow, for the rest of November.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see snow by Thanksgiving," Price said.

Price termed the fall of 1953 as the longest, warmest fall on record.

"Temperatures reached up into the high 80's for most of the month," he said.

Price called last week's weather an "extension of September weather."

"It really seems as if November and September switched places on the calendar," Price said.



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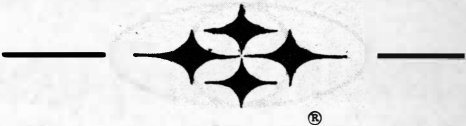
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Pilot chooses 'death dive' for hijacker over gunshot, plane crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Told to choose between death by gunshot or plane crash, the pilot of a light airplane kicked a teen-aged hijacker out the door as the craft plummeted downwards, the flier said.

"You have a choice of dying in an airplane crash or dying from a bullet wound," Richard Leibundguth said he was told after the pistol-wielding youth began talking of suicide.

The crumpled body of Jack R. Johnson, Jr., 19, a high school dropout from Evansville, was found in a field near

Cape Girardeau, Mo., on the Mississippi River, authorities said.

"He was mixed up, confused. He couldn't seem to find himself," said Patricia Johnson, the youth's aunt.

She said Johnson had been worried about money he owed on an organ he had purchased on credit.

Johnson was out of a job and couldn't make the payments, she said.

She added that the youth had been in the Army, but had received a medical discharge because of an accident.

"The only thing we know for sure is that the boy is dead," said the boy's father, Jack R. Johnson.

He said his son did not own a gun and expressed disbelief the youth would do such a thing.

The father, an aircraft mechanic at the Evansville airport, said his son was "in a real good mood" when he ate breakfast with the family.

Leibundguth, a pilot for Tri-State Aero of Evansville, said the youth called at 11 a.m. Saturday morning to arrange a sightseeing trip. Leibundguth, who turned 26 Sunday, said he was assigned to take the youth aloft in a two-seat single engine Cessna 150 Aerobat.

He said that after they were airborne, Johnson pulled a .22-caliber revolver and ordered him to head for Kentucky.

Once over Paducah, he was ordered to head across Illinois towards Missouri, he said.

When over Missouri, Johnson offered the grisly choices and ordered the plane to be thrown into a spin, Leibundguth said.

After the plane began spiralling, Johnson, on the downward side of the airplane, locked his left arm in the pilot's right arm and stuck the muzzle of the gun in his ribs, Leibundguth said.

A shot was fired as the two men wrestled for the gun and he kicked Johnson out the door, which had popped open, Leibundguth said.

He said he recovered from the spin after falling 5,000 feet, to a little more than 3,000 feet above the ground, then landed and called police.

Mississippi County, Missouri, Sheriff W.J. Simmons said the shot grazed the buckle of the pilot's seat belt.

An FBI agent in Missouri said Sunday no weapon had been found, but a search was continuing.

campus calendar

Discussion to be held on societal roles

A group discussion on individual problems regarding societal roles of women and men will be held from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Paris Room.

Republicans to meet

Eastern's Republican Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room. James Herauf of Eastern's Health Education Department will speak on the school referendum to be held Saturday in Charleston.

Marriage workshop to be held

A marriage preparation workshop will be held at the United Campus Ministry at 2202 South 4th St. this weekend. Communication skills in marriage will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, conflict in marriage will be the topic for 7:30 p.m. Monday and religious significance will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. For

further information and reservations, those interested call 348-8191.

EFS to show "Woman of the Dunes"

The Eastern Film Society (EFS) will present the film "Woman of the Dunes" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Admission is free. Contest deadline nearing

Students planning to submit entries for the Afro-American Studies contest are reminded that the deadline is Friday. The entries may be in any literary form concerning the black experience and should be sent to Coleman Hall room 329.

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Tuesday, November 11

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Room 232 Coleman Hall

7:30 - 9:00 Lecture Seminar:

Union
Ballroom

Contemporary dance / theatre
and the erosion of the
boundaries between art forms

Wednesday, November 12

10:00 - 11:30 Master Class: Movement for actors
Grand Ballroom

Dance Concert
8:00 P.M.

Grand Ballroom

\$1 for E.I.U. students w/ID

\$2⁵⁰ for non-students

UNIVERSITY BOARD FINE ARTS

Field hockey club takes consolation title to conclude season

By Dave Shanks

Coach Helen Riley's field hockey club concluded its 1975 season Saturday with a consolation bracket championship in the first annual midwest regional field hockey tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

Eastern dropped their first encounter on Friday 4-0 to Indiana State, but came back Friday afternoon to shutout Ohio State 3-0 followed by another 3-0 shutout over University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Saturday.

In their opening game loss to the Sycamores, Riley said she thought her team was "probably psyched out" after having lost to ISU in regular season competition 2-1.

"This was probably a stronger team than Indiana State has had in some years,

but not necessarily a stronger team than we are," Riley said.

Eastern did not play a strong defense and failed to rush the goal in the loss which dropped the team into the consolation bracket.

All four of Indiana State's goals were scored as a result of "defensive lapses" on the part of the Panthers, Riley said.

The Panthers has numerous scoring opportunities, but simply failed to capitalize on any of them, Riley pointed out.

Their afternoon victory over Ohio State was "totally a different kind of game" for Eastern, Riley said.

Gerry Reuss tallied all three of Eastern's goals "as a result of good rushing and being in the right place at the

right time."

Single goals by Deb Holzapfel, Deb Patterson and Deb Davis accounted for the Panthers three goals in their victory over Stevens Point.

Eastern was "moving the ball better" in the "more open game," Riley said.

"It would be hard to pinpoint" the reason why Eastern failed to play against Indiana State the same way they did against the other two teams because Eastern "did not change the game play."

Regarding the season, Riley said that a 10-4-1 record is "not a bad season record, but this is the most losses we have had in

three or four years."

Riley said the Panthers will have a "good nucleus of players" returning for next year's team.

"It certainly gives us a very excellent nucleus going into '76-'77" Riley said.

Despite the fact that other teams are likely to also be improving in talent, Riley said she expects Eastern to "retain our excellent position in hockey in the state."

Riley commented that she was well pleased with the play of her entire team this season, noting that it would be difficult to single out any one player as being a standout.



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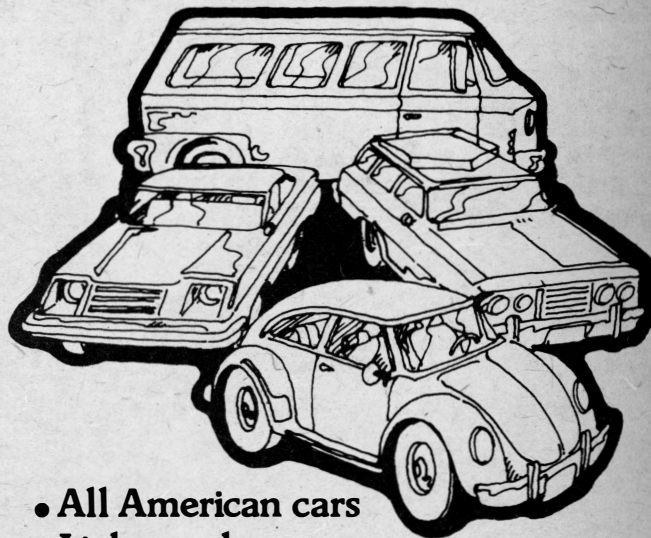
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MATTOON

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Big defensive plays trigger Panthers' second straight win

By Tim Yonke

For the third contest in a row the Eastern defensive unit played the dominant role, as the Panthers slipped past the Miners from the University of Missouri-Rolla 24-14 Saturday.

"The defense was the factor in this game," head football coach John Konstantinos said.

"They didn't play consistently well, but they came up with the big plays when we needed them," Konstantinos remarked.

Both of the Eastern scoring spurts occurred late in each half and were started by an outstanding defensive play.

For the first quarter and a half Eastern was unable to mount any kind of offensive attack.

Midway through the second quarter Panther defensive end Ray Kemezys broke through the Miner offensive line and batted down a Rolla punt to give Eastern possession deep in Miner territory.

Although the Panther offense was still unable to move the ball, Eastern was able to get a 41 yard field goal off the foot of Jeff Sanders.

The next Panther score was via a big break when the Miners were given a penalty after successfully blocking an Eastern field goal attempt.

A Rolla defensive member jumped on the back of a Panther blocker to knock down the kick and was charged with a 15 yard personal foul penalty.

According to the rules it is illegal to jump on top of an opposing player to block a kick but it is legal to jump on a teammate to do so.

"It's the first time I've ever seen it called," Konstantinos said, adding that it was a pretty gutsy call for the official to make.

The Panther offense responded to the break and drove the remainder of the field to score the touchdown with just 21 seconds left in the first half.

The breaks also went against the Panthers in the contest.

After Eastern had successfully held the Miners on the first set of downs in the second half, the following Rolla punt hit the heel of Panther downfield blocker and was recovered by the Miners.

Rolla then maintained an offensive drive and marched the rest of the way down the field for the lead touchdown.

For the remainder of the third quarter and almost all of the fourth quarter it was a battle of the punters as neither team was able to mount an offensive attack.

The big play of the game came when Harvey Gordon blocked a Miner punt deep in Rolla territory with just 2:57 showing on the clock.

Konstantinos had called for a 10 man rush on the play with only Kim Wells back to return the kick and overloaded his players on the right side of the line in an effort to knock it down.

The center snap was high but Miner punter Ken Potempa was able to grab it but unable to get it away before Gordon, who came in almost untouched from the right side, batted it back.

An inspired Panther offense then took over and rambed down the rest of the field for the winning touchdown.

To cap things off Panther cornerback Andre Phillips stepped in front of a fourth down Rolla pass and ran almost all the way to the goalline before being bumped out.

Fullback Mark Stettner put the game out of reach as he busted through the Miner defensive line for the final Panther touchdown.



News photo by Tim Yonke

Panther fullback Mark Stettner drives for one of his two touchdowns during the Panthers 24-14 victory over Missouri-Rolla Saturday. Quarterback Andy Vogl, background, raises his arm to signify Stettner's score.

The win was the first road victory for Eastern since the Panthers beat Chicago Circle in 1972.

The Panthers will be put to a stern test next Saturday when they face Murray State.

classified ads

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

announcements

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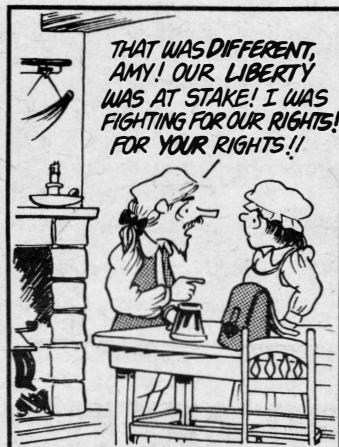
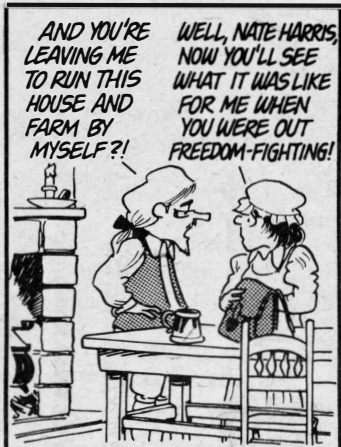
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DOONESBURY



Soccer team downs MacMurray in overtime

By Dave Shanks

Leonard "Chicken" Mason's goal at 1:40 into the second overtime gave Eastern a 2-1 victory over MacMurray College here Saturday.

The game was forced into overtime after regulation time ended with the score tied 1-1.

Neither team managed to score in the first 10-minute overtime, but Owen Hylton's pass from the left side of the MacMurray net to Mason, who was positioned in front of the net, left no doubt as to the final outcome of the shot.

The Panthers, 8-3-1, concluded their regular season with the MacMurray game, but Panther coach Fritz Teller was notified Monday that the Panthers had received a post season bid.

Eastern was seeded first in the Midwest regional and will open play at 11 a.m. Saturday at Eastern against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

A goal at the 27 minute mark of the first half by MacMurray's Gordon forced Eastern to play come-from-behind soccer until Scott "Stumper" Schuchardt booted home the tying goal nearly six minutes later.

A mixup between Panther goalie John Baretta and Defenseman Terry Murphy resulted in the MacMurray goal.

Baretta came out of the net, calling for

the ball, but was left sprawling as Gordon smashed the ball deep into the Panthers' net.

"It was a lack of communication between myself and Terry. The goal was really my fault," Baretta said after the game, assuming responsibility.

Schuchardt's goal originated in a cross field centering pass from Miguel Blair to Schuchardt, who picked up Eastern's first goal.

"It was a lot of teamwork and being in the right place at the right time that enable me to score," Schuchardt said.

Despite the close score and the fact that the game went into overtime, Eastern clearly dominated play.

MacMurray failed to initiate any offensive threat of any type. All drives were broken up by the Panthers' strong defense long before the ball could reach Baretta.

MacMurray was credited with seven shots at goal in the contest compared to 19 for Eastern.

The Panther's sharp passing and strong scoring thrusts delighted the small crowd on hand to support Eastern in their final regular season game.

The offensive push, which was lacking in the earlier games of the season, appears to be developing as Panther coach Fritz Teller noted, "We had all kinds of good chances but they just didn't go."

He credited the fine work of Blair on the win, with being responsible for the development of more of an offensive-oriented game.

Eastern had numerous scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize on them.



News photo by Jim Painter

Leonard "Chicken" Mason, 10, shown here dribbling away from defenders in the Lewis game, scored the winning goal for the Panthers Monday who notched a 2-1 overtime victory over MacMurray College. The Panthers will host Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday in the first round of the midwest regional.

Time after time, the Panthers' shots would be just high over the net or just wide.

"I thought we played good soccer. We did everything we wanted to," Teller said, adding, "I can't find fault with anybody."

In addition to Blair's good effort, Teller noted that George Gorleku, at his

sweeper back position, was once again instrumental in maintaining the strong Eastern defense, lessening Baretta's workload.

The Panthers will spend this week's practice in an effort to "try to keep on the same level" in preparation for the first round of the midwest regional against the Wisconsin-Green Bay club Saturday.

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Boaters receive post season bid; game to be here

Eastern's Panther soccer team was selected Monday as one of four teams receiving post season bids to the midwest regional, coach Fritz Teller said.

The Panthers, 8-3-1, will face Wisconsin-Green Bay in the opening game scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Eastern.

Also receiving bids were Western and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, who will also play Saturday.

Eastern was seeded first in the tournament with Western second, UMSL third and Green Bay fourth.

Since Eastern was seeded first, the second game against the winner of the UMSL-Western encounter, will be held also at Eastern Nov. 22 provided Eastern wins.

The winner of the midwest regional will advance to the national tournament in Seattle, Wash. scheduled for Nov. 26 and Thanksgiving Day.

This marks the second straight year Eastern has received a postseason bid.

"I think our strong defense allowing so few goals has attributed to being seeded number one," Panther coach Fritz Teller said after making the announcement of the bid to his team following their 2-1 victory over MacMurray College Monday.

Eastern has given up only 11 goals this season.

It will take a "more complete game" against Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday for victory than was played Monday against MacMurray, Teller said.

Graduate assistant coach Joe Petrone, looking optimistically toward post season

play, said, "Everybody is playing well. Our forward line is starting to move now."

Petrone told the team that they "were going to take both games" (of the regional) and then "going to go to nationals."

He agreed with Teller that the strong Panther defense was instrumental in obtaining the first seed in the tournament.

The goals that were scored against the Panthers all came from good teams on a tough schedule, Petrone said.

Of the 11 goals, Teller said that two of them were from penalty kicks and the remaining nine from defensive mistakes, which further points out how strong the defense is, excluding errors.

Interceptions pave way to Phi Sig's 7-6 victory for IM title

By Bob Fallstrom

Phi Sigma Epsilon intercepted four passes, two by Rich Busey, to nip independent Transtar Roses 7-6 for the men's intramural flag football championship Monday at O'Brien Field.

Phi Sigma's touchdown came midway in the second quarter on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Moore to Barry Mestemaker. Moore threw to Gary Kling for the deciding conversion point.

Near the end of the first half, the two teams traded interceptions. John Vonberg nabbed a pass for the Roses, returning it to midfield and favorable field position.

On the next play, however, Busey nabbed an errant option pass by end Chuck Peacock to neutralize the previous turnover.

After a punt and a stalled Roses drive, another pass was picked off, this time by Phi Sigma's Tony Huber.

The Roses were held without a pass completion in the first half in six attempts and netted 23 yards to Phi Sigma's 36. Quarterback John Lanman was zero for five as the second half started.

In the third period, Phi Sigma drove from its 20-yard line to the Roses' eight,

with Moore passing twice to Kling for 27 and nine yards.

On fourth down at the eight, Moore was sacked attempting to pass.

The Roses gained possession at their own 16, and struck back after 12 plays on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Lanman to Peacock. Lanman's conversion pass fell short. The score was set up by a 23-yard reverse option pass from Peacock to Lanman.

On its next possession, Phi Sigma Epsilon did not gain a first down and punted to the Roses end zone with 2:50 minutes remaining.

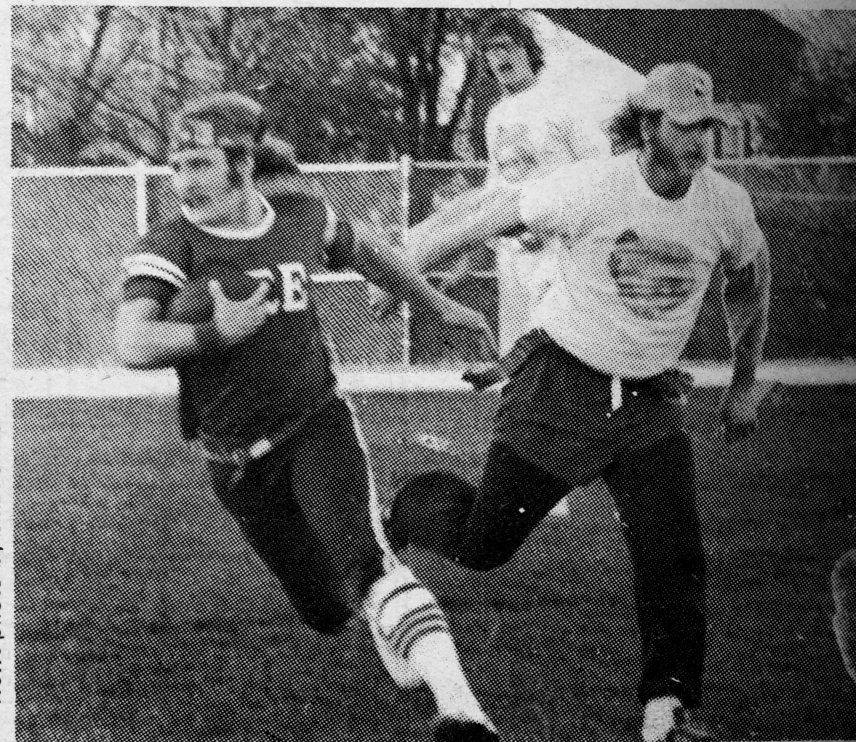
On the first play Peacock, on another option pass, was intercepted by Busey for the second time.

Phi Sigma trailed in total yardage 97-73, but came up with the key

Moore completed six of 14 passes. The running attack, was limited to minus 20 yards in the second half and went nowhere in 20 carries for the day.

Lanman connected on four of eight passes for 74 yards for the Roses. Peacock completed one of four for 23 yards.

It was the Roses first loss. Phi Sigma Epsilon finished the season undefeated.



News photo by Jim Painter

A Phi Sigma Epsilon runner eludes a Transtar Roses defender in the intramural flag football championship game Monday which was won by the Phi Sigs 7-6.