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Daily Eastern News: October 11, 1977

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977 / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 63 / No. 33 / 8 Pages

Page 3:
Blood drive under way
Page 3:
'Seasons' tickets on sale
Page 5:
Pocket pagers proposed

AB approves money requests

by Tom Keefe

Two requests for additional funds from campus radio station WELH and the marching band were approved Monday by the Apportionment Board (AB).

The AB approved a request from WELH for an additional \$900 allocation, which the radio station will use to pay a technician who is currently performing repairs and maintenance at the station.

The technician has worked the last two months without pay with the understanding he would be paid eventually, WELH adviser Jack Rang said Monday.

He will be paid \$75 a month and will work twelve months each year, even though the radio station will not be broadcasting the entire year, Rang said.

In other business, the AB approved allotting an additional \$936 to General Music to be used for the purchase of flag assemblies.

The assemblies will consist of 24 flags, 24 flag poles and 24 waist style Guardsman Flag carriers.

Mark Lindvahl, a member of the band, said Monday most college bands have assemblies, and that assemblies would "add flash" to Eastern's band.

Harold Hillyer, Band Director, said Monday the assemblies would have to be purchased this semester for use next fall because "it would take me a semester to teach everybody how to use them."



Midterm already?

With midterms drawing near, senior Cindy Lindbert, a special education major, finds studying a difficult, if not frustrating, task Monday evening in Booth Library. (News photo by Gregory Moore)

Several plans suggested

TV lounge move 'compromise' between Clark, committee

by Marcel Bright

The decision to eliminate the University Union television lounges for additional office space was not Union head Bill Clark's alone, but was approved by the union planning committee.

Dan Fowler, student body president and a member of the planning committee, said Monday, "We looked at several proposals before making a decision" to relocate Clark's (area head, student activities, University Union) office in the Union TV lounges.

Fowler said the committee was formed during the latter part of the 1977 spring semester.

The decision was "really a compromise," Fowler said.

The proposal first sought the elimination of the Duplicating Service in the Union addition for additional office space, Fowler said.

"But we vetoed that almost immediately," Fowler said. "We just thought the duplicating office had more priority (than the TV lounges)."

"Tomorrow (Tuesday) we will submit a 30 page report to (President Daniel E.) Marvin explaining other proposals and recommendations the committee made over the summer," Fowler said.

Fowler said one of the other proposals

included concreting the stairs outside the Panther Lair and adding an additional room.

Another possibility discussed included the elimination of the recreation room located below the union bowling alley, Fowler said.

"There was a chance of moving the office to one of the rooms in the union addition," Fowler said. "But a study of the scheduling in the rooms that indicated they were being used too often."

Phil Lindberg, union director of arrangements, said Monday, "Most of the rooms are used at one time or another

during the day."

Citing Monday as a typical day, Lindberg said "the Casey Room is the only room not being used today."

"The scheduling is pretty heavy throughout the year," he added. "There are 100 to 200 campus groups that use the 24 rooms located on the third floor," Lindberg added.

The planning committee student members are Fowler; University Board chairperson Kevin Lyngaas; Executive Vice President Steve Murray; Financial Vice President Rick Ingram; Board of Governors Student Representative Debbie Smitley and Student Senator Mary O'Connor.

Senate unanimously approves organizational housing voting district

by Mimi Lennon and Pat Abate

The Student Senate unanimously passed a definition for the new "organizational housing" voting district at a special senate meeting Monday.

The new definition states that "recognized student organizations whose members live together in a house shall vote in the organizational housing district."

The definition was formed in an Elections Committee meeting held earlier Monday, and Elections Committee Co-Chairperson Murphy Hart said he expects no problem with the practical application of the constitutional amendment.

The senate districts will consist of 11 At-Large senators, nine Residence Hall senators, which will include greeks living in dorms, nine off-campus senators, which will include greeks and organization members not living in a central house and one

senator from the Organization Housing District.

Two senators on the Elections Committee, however, said they were concerned over the broad scope of interpretation in the organizational housing definition.

"There's no way to make it air-tight because there are so many loop holes," Mark Learnard, from the Residence Hall District, said Monday.

"It still sounds greek to me," Learnard added.

The senate must also decide whether three senators presently holding Greek District seats will have to run for re-election in November.

"My argument is that there is no Greek District and we still represent the off-campus greeks, so I think that the only way to deal with it is to make them run for re-election," Julie Sullivan, Off-Campus

District senator, said.

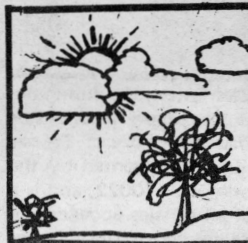
Definition of the new district, according to the Student Government Constitution, must come before the student body in a special referendum for final approval.

Hart has filed for an injunction with the Student Supreme Court requesting the special election take place Oct. 31, almost a month before student government elections, to give the senate "more time to plan and organize," he said.

Hart said he talked to Dennis Caraway, student Supreme Court Chief Justice, concerning the injunction and Hart said the odds of obtaining the injunction "look favorable."

Allocation of \$50 for the election was also approved at Monday's meeting.

The funds for the election will be obtained from money already allocated specifically for student elections.



Cloudy, windy

Tuesday will be cloudy, windy and colder with a few showers with a high in the mid or upper 40s. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy and colder with a low in the low or mid 30s.

(AP) News shorts

Docking failure sends Soviets back

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviet cosmonauts headed home Monday after failing to link up with an orbiting space laboratory in a disappointing start to Russia's third decade in space.

Soyuz-25 commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, both first-time space travelers, were lofted into orbit with some fanfare Sunday. Their flight came 20 years after the Soviets inaugurated the space age with the October 1957 launch of Sputnik, the first manmade earth satellite.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the spacecraft closed to within 393 feet of the Salyut-6 orbiting space station Monday.

But, said Tass, "because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup was cancelled." The report gave no further details.

Jeans set for ISU Gay Day Friday

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) - Friday is "If You're Gay Wear Blue Jeans Day" on the Illinois State University campus, according to William Colson, a spokesman for the ISU Gay Peoples Alliance.

"A lot of people don't realize how much trouble gay people have to go to to hide in the society if they don't want to face the discrimination and the hassle," Colson said.

"On this day we're going to turn the tables on them. People that are not gay will have to scrounge around and find something else to wear," he added.

SIU custodians continue strike

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - A strike by service workers at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale was in its fifth day Monday with no indication that agreement with the administration was in sight.

Some 170 custodians left work Thursday because their demand for an 11.3 per cent wage hike was unmet by the university.

Members of other craft unions have refused to cross the custodians picket lines at 20 university entrances. Estimates of the number of persons off work have reached 1,000.

ERA ratification may be extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Justice Department opinion on whether Congress can extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment is due within 10 days, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says.

The seven-year deadline was set in 1972. Thirty-five states have passed the ERA and three more must ratify it by March 22, 1979, to make it part of the Constitution.

Bell said he is unaware of a precedent for an extension, but added the White House attorney who requested the opinion suggested an indirect precedent exists.

Thompson chooses patronage chief

CHICAGO (AP) - Governor James R. Thompson, a target of complaints by Republican leaders for being miserly with patronage jobs, will name an experienced political hand to take over the running of the spoils system in Springfield, the governor's office confirmed Monday.

James R. Clark, 53, chief personnel officer in the administration of former Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, will be appointed to the \$33,000-a-year post of patronage chief this week, the governor's office said.

Clark, who has been with the patronage office since the resignation in June of Michael P. Dunn, also has worked in the administrations of Governors James Rhodes in Ohio and Christopher Bond in Missouri.

Energy dept. 'overestimated' ability

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says.

Federal officials have said they will be able to make up 60 per cent of expected shortages like those that closed schools and factories last winter.

But in a report released Monday, a Senate subcommittee said "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much," even though it credited officials with doing more than ever to deal with anticipated shortages.

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Blood drive moves closer to goal Monday with 320 pints

by Sue Nasenbeny and Kevin Collings

First day total for Eastern's fall Red Cross Blood Drive equalled 320 pints, Drive Co-Chairperson Sheree Flannigan said Monday.

Last year, the drive netted 1,273 pints in the four day event, an all-time high which ranked Eastern number one in donating blood in the Red Cross region of Missouri and Illinois, she said.

Monday's drive lasted over four hours with volunteers from Eastern and women from Coles County helping coordinate activities, from registering donors to feeding them cookies, sandwiches and beverages afterwards.

Nurses from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center volunteered their services in collecting donated blood, Flannigan said.

She explained that the Red Cross brought its largest unit which has the capacity to transport 300 pints.

Last spring, about 280 people donated blood on the first day of the drive, which is reserved for those with appointments.

Flannigan said Eastern's drive has two goals for fall; an official goal of 1,200 (300 capacity for each of the four days), and a personal goal drive volunteers hope to

achieve, that of collecting 1,300 pints, which would top last year's all time record.

Plaque awards will also be given to the highest percentage of donors from a fraternity, sorority, male dorm and female dorm.

She added that for the past several years the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has won an award with 100 per cent participation.

During the kick-off day of the drive, reporters and cameramen from WTHI television (Channel 38) in Terre Haute interviewed donors from broadcast on the evening news.

Flannigan added that each donor is allowed to give only one pint of blood each and must wait eight weeks before giving blood again.

Tuesday, students can walk-in without appointments to give blood from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

"Every year students usually wait until the last day of the blood drive to donate and there always is a big jam-up," she explained, adding that the situation could be alleviated if some of the students would walk-in on Tuesday instead.

The blood drive continues throughout the week until Thursday.



One of the more than 300 persons who gave blood Monday during the first day of the four-day blood drive, Mike Baird, a Charleston resident, has his arm readied by Betty Kilian, a nurse from St. Louis, Mo. (News photo by Kevin Collings)

Senate to discuss two proposals

Two proposals concerning grade appeals and graduate faculty will be discussed by the Faculty Senate at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Addition Martinsville Room, Robert Shuff, Faculty Senate chairperson, said Monday.

One of the proposals would alter the current grade appeals system and will be voted on by the senate Tuesday, Shuff said.

The second proposal will be presented by Jon Laible, chairperson of the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS) and would change qualifications for the graduate faculty, Shuff said.

The grade appeal proposal would give voting rights to the Executive Vice President in any Department Personnel Committee (DPC) hearings on appeals.

In addition, the proposal would allow the chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee to serve in an advisory capacity during any DPC meetings.

Concerning the graduate faculty proposal, Shuff said the proposal would restrict membership on the graduate faculty to those people who were here a minimum of three years.

'Seasons' tickets on sale; first performance Friday

by John Cook

Tickets are now on sale for the Theatre Department's first major production of the year, "A Man For All Seasons".

Dates and times for the performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Oct. 21 and 22 in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center, with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23.

"Tickets can be obtained from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Theatre box office, Doudna Fine Arts Center, J. Sain, director of publicity, said.

"A Man For All Seasons" is the drama about Sir Thomas Moore's conflict with Henry VIII in the sixteenth century.

"Written by Robert Bolt, this serious play about the integrity of a man who would not be budged from his principles by any kind of threat, is as timely as it was when the events it chronicles ended in 1535," Sain said.

The central role will be played by

senior Randy Arney. The roles of his daughter an loyal wife will be played by Theresa Sparlin and Junior Katie Sullivan, his son-in-law by graduate student Scott Stanley and bullying King Henry VIII by sophomore Peter Samuel. Others in the cast include senior Earl Halbe, sophomore Ben Andrews, senior Scott Zimmerman, junior John Hightower, graduate student Jim Kleckner, sophomore Terry Kroenung, sophomore Betty Cash and junior Bill Pierson. Junior Gary Shrader has the major role of a narrator connecting the scenes, called the Common Man.

Gerald Sullivan of the Theatre Department is directing the production. Student designer Cindi Switzer, a junior, has created the setting and Nancy Paule of the Theatre Department has designed costumes to represent the pageantry of the upper classes of pre-Elizabethan England, Sain explained.

'I'm Herbert' play debuts Tuesday

by John Cook

Playwright Robert Anderson's spoof on the aged, "I'm Herbert," will be the Five O'Clock production Tuesday, in the PlayRoom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The one-act play, directed by Kevin Kelly, sophomore from Decatur, is centered around a senile old couple who sometimes mix up reality. He said the couple know themselves, but mix up each

other's identity.

"This production is a test of experimental theatre, in that the manner of production is different than has been tried by Five O'Clock before," Kelly explained.

The elderly couple will be portrayed by Janet Fox, senior from Mattoon, and John Hightower, junior from Effingham. The play is cut from the four-act play, "No, I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

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YEARBOOK PORTRAIT appointment

Who knows...some day, you too could become a collector's item

Casey Room, Union Addition 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Oct. 21st will now be the last day for pictures.
Everyone must change appointments to before the 21st.

Eastern News Editorials

Fee plan sound move

The future of funding of student activities looks a little rosier than it has in the past because of the progress of an intelligent proposal from Financial Vice President Rick Ingram to credit interest from invested student fees to the activity fund.

Although the university has benefited in the past from the investment of student activity fees which had not yet been spent, Ingram's efforts have let to placing the income earned from student fees into the student fee account rather than into a general university fund.

The investment plan has so far earned students \$1,487.79, and is estimated to bring in \$3,000 by the end of the semester.

The advantages of this plan have become immediately obvious: two activities have submitted requests which can now be seriously considered because there is money in the fund.

In overall terms, the plan has already balanced money lost when enrollments and subsequent fee money did not meet projections.

This can only work to the advantage of activities which need supplemental funding after the spring budget allocations are approved, or which face possible cuts because money is not available at budget making time.

The plan, and Ingram's handling of it, show the potential student government has to initiate and to run programs which directly benefit all students.

Moratorium lift good idea

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) took a long overdue step in lifting the moratorium on changes in academic requirements and regulations.

Behind the leadership of Vice Chairperson Herb Lasky of the History Department and Student Member Steve Murray, the council voted to drop the ban, which was set last fall to discourage "faddism" in courses and confusing changes in requirements.

While these motives were worthy ones, we feel it is up to the council itself to police faddism and control confusion, and not up to an arbitrary rule.

Because of the provisions of the moratorium, the council was limited to merely passing or disapproving course proposals, an important function, but one which is only part of the council's role.

CAA members were elected to provide active leadership in determining the standards of education here and the academic aims of the university, as well as in curriculum development.

Now that the way is again open to the council to exercise its power, we urge its members to carefully weigh any proposal which calls for change.

Although an influx of faddism is unlikely at Eastern, the CAA should realize that the decisions they make are ones which directly affect the future of every student and faculty member.

The council is composed of fairly progressive students and instructors, and we expect to see a tangible move forward as a result of their decisions.

Letters to the Editor

Grateful Gabby...

Editor,

I can't tell you how much I appreciate your printing my letter about the strike situation at Eastern. The most heart-warming results have been forthcoming.

Three of my old friends have begun a fund for me which should help me through the twilight years of my life.

Their first contributor was Dean Swope of home economics. Knowing that she is the highest paid dean on campus makes her gift much more comforting to me. Imagine - she sent them a penny, bless her heart!

In the past there have been conflicts, enmities, hostilities among the originators of my fund and this particular dean. But thank God, my letter brought them together.

I can't think of any four people, namely, Dr. Tingley, Dr. Maurer, Dr. Syndergaard and Dean Swope who deserve each other more. They are all so sweet and have my undying gratitude.

E. G. Gabbard

... finds legal fan

Editor,

Love that Gabby!

C.A. Hollister

Senate for all

Editor,

This letter is in regard to the editorial entitled "RHA Serving Interest of Students," which concerns the efforts of this organization.

First, I agree that this organization is an effective and productive one. It has accomplished a great many worthwhile objectives for the students living in the dorms.

However, RHA's organization and accomplishments should not be compared to that of the Student Senate.

First of all, RHA represents only about half of the student body - those who live in dorms. The goals that RHA sets up for itself to accomplish concern the people who have common living conditions, common problems, common interests.

When RHA proposes a project, it will benefit everyone in the dorms, so it stands against little, if any, opposition.

The Student Senate, on the other hand, represents the entire student body, that is, both on and off campus students. Therefore, there may be two conflicting points of view on any given issue.

Often controversy over an issue may well continue for an extraordinarily long time, and compromise is not always easy to come by.

But before a decision is reached by each voting member of the Senate, he or she has heard both sides of the argument and has rationale for his or her

conclusion. Issues don't just slide under our noses without challenging discussion.

The Student Senate must preserve and at the same time check the rights of all students regardless of where they live, so our task of fair and equal representation for the entire body is not as easy and therefore, incomparable, to that of RHA.

Laura Funk
Student Senator

Gridders differ

Editor,

In response to the letter "Gridders Vulgar", I would probably have to answer: Yes. Yes, some football players are vulgar. Yes, some Blacks shuffle. Yes, some Poles are dumb. Yes, some women are whores. Yes, some husbands are adulterers.

The point is a football team like any other cross-section of society contains a lot of very different individuals.

Unfortunately, the vulgar ones are usually most noticed because they are obtrusive and the really good kids have to bear the burden of a bad label.

After all who notices a man that says "thank you" or holds a door for a lady. Tell me who will write a letter to the Editor saying something or someone was nice?

Nightly, I eat at the cafeteria in question. I do not see any consistent harassment or hear gross vulgarities, but if I did I would report them because you are correct in saying such conduct is intolerable.

This brings up another point in question. If you know they are football players you must know their names if you know their names why not turn them in?

Report it to a coach, take it to the Athletic Director so something can be done. Or are you so Un-American you not only do not want the accused to be confronted with his accuser, but you want a whole team punished for a few stupid individuals?

I will not delve into the character weakness demonstrated by withholding your name, but I would like to say two things.

One, this country was built by individuals that stood by their convictions.

Two the last Eastern football player that threatened someone was kicked off the team, bounced out of school, thrown out of the state all within 48 hours, so please don't let your knees knock together too hard.

The last sentence about using their energy on the field instead of in the cafeteria to promote winning is a refutable statement.

I will not defend losing for there is never an excuse for losing, but let me say: someday when you are down and out and you back is against the wall I hope a fair-weather-friend spits in your face, too.

Robert Blanchard

Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Letters to the editor must contain author's signature, telephone number and address for verification.

CATATONIC STATE



Jobless aid may mean tax hike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - On Jan. 1, nearly one-half million local public employes in Illinois become covered by unemployment insurance, and officials say the money to pay for this may have to come from increased property taxes.

Meanwhile, the state's business community is warning that if the General Assembly fails later this month to come up with a revenue plan to cover the 475,000 county, school, special district and other local employes, it will lose an estimated \$500 million in tax credits now allowed by the federal government.

The complicated program is likely to become a hot issue when the legislature convenes Oct. 24.

The problem arose a year ago when Congress decided to extend unemployment compensation to all government employes, but leaving it up to the state or local governments to pay the premiums.

Most Illinois state employes are already covered by such insurance, so the federal law falls primarily on local governments.

Second dam study will determine solution

by Ed Cobau

The second phase of the study on the structural soundness of the Lake Charleston dam "will be the most critical," City Planner Larry Stoever said Monday.

The second part of the study will determine the feasibility of adding bascule gates to the dam spillway (which could be raised or lowered to control the water level) and also measure the "cost benefits" of a side-channel reservoir, Stoever said.

However, Stoever said the beginning of the second phase is contingent upon City Council approval and that the council will meet with representatives of the Hanson Engineering Firm from Springfield next Tuesday to review the results of the first study.

The first study, released last week, recommended that approximately \$200,000 worth of repairs and "modifications" be

made to both the spillway and the earth structure.

The report also suggested that the north and south slopewalls of the existing dam structure either be replaced or regouted, and that voids beneath the spillway also be grouted.

In addition, the report recommended that cracks in the concrete apron, stilling basin and slope protection of the spillway be filled and the top of the spillway be resurfaced to prevent further erosion.

"The results of the first study were pretty much as expected," Stoever said. "We knew from the beginning the structure was in bad shape, it was just a matter of how bad," he said.

If the council chooses either the bascule gates or reservoir, Stoever said, the cost would range "roughly from 2.5 to \$5 million," he added.

Stoever added that the creation of a side-channel reservoir would be the most favorable since bascule gates add increased pressure to the dam structure.

"The dam currently holds five feet of water (the pressure of) and five foot bascule gates would add that much more pressure on the existing structure," Stoever said.

"That doesn't mean it (the bascule method) is bad, it just has to be carefully considered," Stoever added.

Finance Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer said Monday he favors the side-channel reservoir to increase the capacity of the lake because bascule gates or a capping of the spillway would only "make the mudhole at the bottom of the dam that much bigger."

"We've done enough studying. Now its time to get something done to correct it," Pfeiffer added.

City growth not seen in near future—Hickman

by Cathy Stephens

Charleston Mayor Robert Hickman said recently he does not foresee a city population increase to 20,000 in the near future, although he said a steady rise in growth has occurred since 1970.

"A census taken in 1975 showed 18,196 people living in Charleston compared to the 1970 estimate of 16,200," Hickman said.

He said if the population does reach 20,000, Charleston would not need to

change its mayor-commissioner form of government, only the number of hours council persons work.

Hickman added that a referendum is necessary to institute any type of change in government structure.

State law currently requires that if a city's population is 20,000 or more mayor and council members must spend at least thirty hours in performance of their official duties.

Currently, council members and the

mayor are only required to meet the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Hickman added that although he spends five hours a day towards his mayoral duties, it is hard to determine the number of hours council members work "because many of them attend functions which are not directly required."

Hickman said Charleston's growth is due to Eastern's growth and the development of industry in the area.

Device may help contact counselors

By Janet Janes

Eastern's dorm counselors may be using "pocket pagers" by the end of this semester so that halls may keep in touch with their respective counselors.

"Pocket pager," an electronic device fastened to clothing, is a tone and voice instrument created by the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, Lou Hencken, Housing Director, said Thursday.

The Housing Office has not decided yet whether to rent the pagers, he added.

Hencken said that financing would come from the housing fund, but refused to comment on the estimated cost.

If the Housing Office decided to purchase the devices, Hencken said "every dorm counselor would have one."

In case of an emergency the pager could be activated and the hall desk could transmit a message to the counselor.

"The pagers have a 15 to 20 mile range and would allow the counselor more mobility during the weekends," Hencken said.

"We tested the pocket pagers on a rental basis for five weeks and all counselors liked them," he added.

If the pagers are rented from Illinois Consolidated, Hencken said, the telephone company would take care of all necessary repairs at no added expense to Eastern.

Resident assistants recently helped test the "pocket pagers" but will use them only when the hall counselor is more than 20 miles away, he said.

Students Start at:

Roc's Lounge

Disco Music -- Come to Roc's -- Have a drink or two, then walk through the parking lot.

Live Bands -- Come to Roc's -- Have a drink or two, then walk down 6th Street.

... and when they get tired of disco and bands, Students End at:

Roc's Lounge

because -- "We have the best two bars in town for having a drink with friends."

John is upstairs -- Game Room & Booth Area
Jerry is downstairs -- Newly Redecorated

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ILLINOIS CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Council considers removal of downtown parking meters

by Ed Cobau

The removal of parking meters from the Charleston Square to stimulate shopping there could be completed as early as (this) week, Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman said recently.

Hickman said council members have met recently with members of the Downtown Shopping Association (DSA), composed of merchants within stores on the square, to discuss removing the meters to encourage customers to shop in the area.

Finance Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer

said he is exploring the possibility of "calling in" bonds on the parking meters so that they could be removed.

However, before the meters could be removed, Pfeiffer said, bonds that are placed on them would have to be "called in."

He said there are two types of bonds placed on the meters, "those that you can call in and those that you can't."

One bond group expires in 1980 while another group of bonds does not reach maturity until 1990, Pfeiffer explained.

Since the 1980 bonds can not be called in until their maturation date, "the city might set up an escrow account" to cover the bonds so the meters could be removed early.

"We're trying to get rid of the meters as soon as we can and this is one method to do it," Pfeiffer added.

He said it is still "in the planning stages" because he is unsure whether setting up the escrow account is legal or not.

Hickman said the council plans to meet

again with DSA members in about two weeks and possibly could have the meters removed then.

He added that if the meters are removed, a two-hour parking limit would have to be implemented and "strictly enforced" to keep people from parking in a space all the time.

"Even if the parking meters are removed, additional parking lots will be needed in the future to accommodate the shoppers," Hickman said.

Alpha Gams first in Derby Days, Alpha Phis win spirit trophy

Sorority life has returned to normal after the activity from the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days ended Saturday afternoon with the presentation of the overall Derby Days winners.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the first place traveling trophy for overall competition with 39 points out of 48 possible points.

Coming in second place with

37 points was Sigma Kappa and tying for third place were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta.

The points for placing in Derby Days competition were derived from the slate of week-long activities including a volleyball tournament, "Dec-a-Sig" skit competition, the derby chase and three relay games.

Sigma Sigma Sigma captured

the volleyball tournament crown Saturday in the final games, with Sigma Kappa taking second place.

Placing third and fourth respectively were Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities.

The spirit trophy, won by Alpha Phi sorority, was also presented Saturday afternoon. The trophy is awarded on the

basis of the amount of spirit and enthusiasm that the sororities show throughout the week of Derby Days, Leo Zappa, co-chairperson of Derby Days said Monday.

"It was really tough to decide who showed the most spirit. All the sororities showed a lot of involvement and participation," he added.

In other Derby Days action,

Deb Webb, of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was named the 1977 Derby Darlin' Tuesday night.

Also, on Tuesday preceding the Derby Darlin' announcement was the annual Sig Auction, where various fraternity members were sold to highest bidding sorority members.

Zappa said the auction netted \$305, which will go to charity.

Library has answers for job hunters

by Cathy Bielong

Students who are undecided or confused about their future occupations can visit Eastern's Occupational Library in the Buzzard House on Seventh Street.

The Occupational Library is a part of the Counseling and Testing Center and provides information on jobs and colleges, graduate assistant Katie Washburn said Friday.

Students can browse unassisted, or with help from the graduate assistants or counselors.

As a further aid to selecting a major or occupation, interest tests are available free of charge, she said.

The test can be taken anytime and at the student's convenience.

"These tests don't measure intelligence," David T. Baird, counselor for the center, said. "They only indicate student's areas of interest in different occupations."

Information in the library includes college handbooks and catalogues.

occupational periodicals, and "the Occupational Handbook," which is produced every two years by the Department of Labor, he explained.

Counselors for the center include Baird, John E. Grimes Jr., Claud "Bud" Sanders and Mary Rogers. They can be seen by appointment from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Graduate assistants Katie Washburn and Craig Barnard are available 12 hours per week according to their schedules.



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Sale 4.09



Evan Williams Kentucky Bourbon

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Sale 5.69

Martini & Rossi Sweet or Dry Vermouth

1/5 reg. 3.25
sale 2.89

Campus Clips

Botany Club to Hear Lecture on "Dyeing Breed"

The Botany Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 205 of the Life Science Building to hear a presentation on "one of a dyeing breed," on dyeing wool for spinning.

Physical Education Club Members to Picnic

Members of the Physical Education Club will hold a picnic and weiner roast from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the east pavilion of Morton Park on Lincoln Ave.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON SECONDARY EDUCATION CONSIDER THE ASEP ROUTE TO CERTIFICATION

More information in BEB 215 or telephone 581-5621

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Phi Sigma Epsilon quarterback Darnell Howgton gets pass protection from Mongo Schwepke and Bruno Ejankowski as he lets fly a pass completion. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Phi Sigs romp in intramural playoffs

Intramural flag football playoff action began Monday with the Acme Truckers, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Rolling Stones scoring victories in first round action in the men's "A" division.

The Truckers scored a 19-15 victory over the Terrors in the Independent league with quarterback Tom Moore connecting on three touchdown passes.

In the other Independent league games the One-Eyed Bandits dropped a 22-14 overtime decision to the Rolling Stones.

The Phi Sigs romped to a lopsided 32-7 win over Delta Sigma Phi in the first game of the Fraternity division playoffs. The TKE's followed with a victory over Pi

Kappa Alpha edging out an 18-13 win.

Sigma Sigma Sigma shut out the Bad Company 18-0 in the women's division while Carman racked up a 26-0 whitewashing over Carman Penthouse.

The Independent and Fraternity championships will be played at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the Acme Truckers taking on the Rolling Stones at Buzzard Field III for the independent crown. The Fraternity championship will be decided between Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon at Buzzard Field I.

The women's division will have the Squirrel's Nuts against The Pit at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Buzzard Field II with Sizzling Six and Boho squaring off at 4 p.m. at Buzzard Field II.

Classified Ads

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

Help Wanted

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

00-b-00
Need money? Our business has been so good we don't have enough help. If you can work 11 to 2 Mon. thru Fri., we can use you. No other openings available. Apply at Wrangler's Roast Beef, 703 W. Lincoln.

3-b-11
Part time waitress. Best Western of Arcola. I-57 & route 133. Phone 268-3031.

5-b-5,6,7,10,11
House cleaning two or three hours a week. 345-2961

4-p-13

For Rent

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

7-b-14

Wanted

Wanted: Housemate. Must like plants, animals, music, etc. 15 minutes SE of Charleston. Rent \$40 plus utilities. 967-5248 after 10 p.m.

3-b-12

Two girls need apartment/house spring. Call Chris 581-2362, 581-5507

5-p-14

Wanted: Male student roommate at McArthur House. 345-6544 Ask for Mr. McArthur.

c3-b-13

Wanted

Wanted to buy: Racquetball racquets. Call 248-0298.

4-p-12

4-p-12
Wanted: Female to take over lease immediately at Lincolnwood Apartments. 345-3547.

6-p-14
Prices open. Needed two political science book reports 3-4 pgs., 1 term paper on "Justice System" call after 4 at 348-0216.

10-p-20
Wanted: Home for cat. Neutered and had shots. Call 345-4070.

7-b-14

For Sale

Call 345-5080, two Ted Nugent tickets, front, center - highest bidder

2-p-11

1970 Maverick \$500. 345-6582 after 5.

3-b-11

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

5-p-13

For sale: 65 Mustang convertible. Good condition \$1200 or best. 345-4756.

5-p-10-14

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

5-p-12

For Sale

For Sale: Small house. Must sell, \$4,500 now in process of rebuilding. Will be leaving in Dec. 967-5248 after 10 p.m. Tom

3-b-12

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

5-b-12

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

5-b-12

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

5-p-12

1968 Caprice, AM/tape, AC, PS, PB, well maintained, 69,500 miles \$700. Rambo 581-2313 workdays, see it at 1910 tenth.

4-p-14

1969 Camaro, 307 engine runs great, minor body damage \$400.00 or best offer call 581-2535

5-p-17

Fender Mustang Electric guitar, w/case, Gibson amplifier. Both in excellent condition call 581-6167. Ask for Les.

5-p-17

Excellent Scat and Puffer, complete aquarium setup cheap call 581-5645.

2-p-12

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, good condition, leather interior, central air, power seats, power windows, \$1,165.00, phone 345-5182 after 5:00 p.m.

4-p-14

Announcements

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

00-b-00

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

3-p-12
Bonnie and Jon, Happy 2nd anniversary! Love Jackie

1-p-11
Pottie: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have fun. Your roommate, Gwendex

1-p-11
Dear Fred, Let's do it again! Love, Frieda

1-p-11
Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831.

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

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

00-b-00
Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

21-p-2
The Craft Spot. Your craft material department store. Large stock and variety, open 10 to 5. 805 18th St. 345-2833.

10-p-18

Announcements

For Dungeons and Dragons adventures call Paul 5232 before Sunday

3-p-12
Antique auction Thurs. night, Oct. 13, 1977 7:00 p.m. Richey Auction House. East edge of Ashmore on route 16. Ashmore III. Don Richey, auctioneer. Phone 349-8822

3-b-13
IBM Typing, 7 yrs. serving students, faculty. Bonnie Finley 345-6543.

00-b-9,t,th

Lost and Found

Lost: Dorm keys on Alpha Phi keychain call Cheryl 2943

3-p-13
Lost: Brown plastic framed glasses in tan case, call Bette at 345-5391 after 4:00p.m.

3-p-11,12,13
Found: 1977 girl's high school class ring, blue stone, initials T.C.J. call 581-2456

3-sa-12
Lost: Dark brown wallet containing ID and credit cards, billfold photograph and other valuable documents. Somewhere in Coleman Hall or Life Science Building on Wed., October 21. If found, call Otis on 345-2551 for a handsome reward.

5-p-13
Lost: Keys! Between Taylor and Blair Hall. Call Dale. 2433.

5-p-5,6,7,10,11

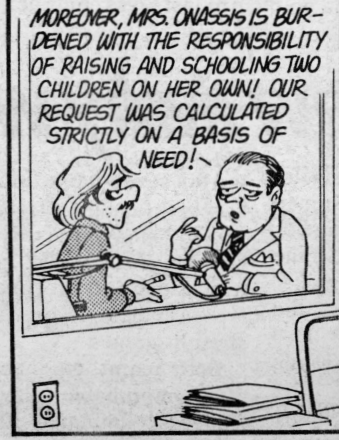
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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

Surprising women's tennis team takes third place in state finals

by Brian Nielsen

MACOMB - Surpassing the goals and expectations of coach Joyce David, Eastern's well-balanced women's tennis team nabbed third place in the Illinois State championships Saturday.

With Robin Heileman and Sue Nyberg leading the way by taking fourth in doubles competition, the Panthers came up with "a performance that will be very difficult to match in the coming years," David said.

Powerful Northwestern defended its title in the large school division of the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) meet as it placed 1-2 in doubles play and totaled 17 points.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Illinois State tied for second with nine points, while Eastern tallied seven match triumphs for third.

Twelve teams participated in the large school division.

David went into the state meet hoping for fifth place, but her netters achieved even better things.

"We're very elated," David said. "This really is something much better than we hoped for."

"The top kudos have to go to Heileman and Nyberg since they finished the highest, but all the ones that made it to the quarterfinals were responsible for our third place," the coach continued.

The Heileman-Nyberg tandem won their first three matches before losing to the top two seeded teams.

The pair whipped a Bradley team 6-2, 6-1 and then had to come back after losing.

The pair breezed by a Bradley team 6-2, 6-1, but then had to fight back after losing the first set in both of their next two matches.

Against Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Heileman and Nyberg were shutout in the opening set, but came back with 6-2, 7-6 wins in order to advance.

They also lost the first set against the University of Illinois 1-6, but won the next two 6-3, 6-3.

In the semi-finals the Panther squad bowed to the eventual state champion

team from Northwestern 6-0, 6-2, and also lost to Illinois State's second seeded team 6-3, 6-2 in the consolation bout.

David said Eastern should have had its other doubles entry in the semi-finals also, but some questionable line calls led to the defeat of Kathy Holmes and Patty Groth.

The pair won their first two contests winning 6-0, 6-1 over a Northeastern team and then 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5 over Illinois.

"It was pure joy to eliminate both of the Illinois doubles teams," David commented. "We were really happy about that since they beat us in a dual earlier."

In the quarterfinals, however, Holmes and Groth bowed to Northwestern's second place finalist 6-3, 2-6 and 7-6.

"I felt they cheated us in that match," David said. "We were beating the team that was supposed to win, so they started cheating. It's just that simple."

Eastern's other team points were scored by Debbie Belton in singles play.

Belton topped her Bradley opponent 6-0, 6-1 and a Chicago Circle foe 7-6, 6-3 before being eliminated by an Illinois State player in the quarterfinals 6-2, 6-2.

Jan Heath, Eastern's other singles entry, was beaten in the opening round by a Chicago Circle netter 6-4, 6-0.

Eastern News Sports

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977

Page 8

Jayvee harriers take first

Eastern's freshman-sophomore cross country contingent followed up the varsity's Notre Dame Invitational title last Friday by topping an eight-team Parkland College meet Saturday.

Taking five of the first 12 places, the Panthers scored a low 39 points to oust the University of Illinois' junior varsity squad's 51.

John Dickey took third place, running

the five mile Parkland course in 26:11 to lead the young Panthers.

He was backed by Bob Feller in sixth place, Paul Wilhite in seventh, Pat Hodge in 11th, Bill Nohmer in 12th, Mike Moore in 15th and Bill Hauk in 18th.

There were 55 runners competing.

Eastern's junior varsity team had earlier won the team championship at the Danville Junior College Invitational.

Women runners place second

by Gaye Grose

Eastern's women's cross country team placed second behind Northwestern Illinois University Saturday in the Chicagoland Lakefront Invitational.

Northwestern won the meet with a low score of 47 points with Eastern scoring 52. Following Eastern was Wisconsin with 80 points, Loyola with 126 and Chicago State with 190.

Several other schools entered runners, but did not have the minimum of five to figure in team scoring.

Placing individually for Eastern were Ruth Smith in fifth, Sue Wrenn in eighth, Sue Reid in 12th, Denise Scopelite in 13th and Angee See in 14th. Eastern also took the 15th, 16th and 17th places.

For the second straight week, the Panthers competed without Robin Smith, the team's leader in the first two weeks meets this fall.

"The times were good for the course we were on," coach Joan Schmidt said,

although she did not receive any official times at the meet. "The course was fairly flat."

Although the weather conditions were "wet, cold and windy," Schmidt said, "everyone did really well, and we grouped well, too."

Eastern's team will compete Saturday in the Southern Illinois-Carbondale Invitational

IM cross country deadline set

The team entry deadline for the intramural cross country meet is Wednesday, Dave Dutler, Director of Intramurals said.

The meet will be held Thursday at the varsity cross country course with the women's two mile race starting at 4:15 p.m. and the men's three mile run following at 4:45.

Individuals may enter the races on the spot, Dutler added.



Cobb blast-off

Halfback Chris Cobb takes Andy Vogl handoff against Northeast Missouri earlier in the year and breaks off on a 41-yard romp in the second quarter. Cobb although not playing this weekend, as the Panthers had an off-date, was fourth among NCAA II rushers averaging 152 yards a game going into last weekend's action in NCAA II.

(News photo by Ed Herman)

Dodgers renew rivalry with Yankees Tuesday in World Series

NEW YORK AP - A baseball rivalry dormant for 14 years will be resumed Tuesday night when the Los Angeles Dodgers meet the New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodgers will start Don Sutton, the curve-balling right-hander who was 14-8 during the season. He'll oppose fragile left-hander Don Gullett, who was 14-4 during the year but was hurt in the opening game of the playoffs. His shoulder remains questionable.

For Sutton, the game will mark the fulfillment of a dream.

"I have been dreaming about pitching in Yankee Stadium all my life," said Sutton. "I've pitched a lot of mental shutouts against the Yankees here."

When they played in Brooklyn, the Dodgers won eight National League pennants. Seven times their October opponents were their fierce intracity rivals, the Yankees. Of those World Series went

the full seven-game limit and left New York baseball fans limp from the excitement.

Only once since the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in 1957 have the two teams met in the Series. That was in 1963 when Los Angeles swept New York in four straight games.

Both teams go into this year's Series after improbable playoff victories. The Dodgers eliminated Philadelphia in four games, winning the last two in Veterans Stadium where the Phillies had baseball's best home record.

The Yankees went the five-game limit to beat Kansas City, also capturing the last two games on the road and overcoming a Royals' streak of 38 victories in 45 games at home at the end of the season.

Momentum should not be a factor because, right now, both clubs have an ample supply of that intangible working for them.

The Dodger triumph was fueled by a two-out, ninth-inning rally that wiped out a two-run Phillies lead in the third game. The heroes were a pair of senior citizens, Vic Davalillo, rescued from the Mexican League in midsummer, and Manny Mota, a professional pinch-hitter.

Davalillo's bunt single touched off the Los Angeles rally. Mota doubled and Davalillo came home on a throwing error. Then Mota scored the Dodgers' tying run on a controversial call at first base by umpire Bruce Froemming when Davey Lopes beat out an infield single.

Dazed by that Dodger rally, the Phillies succumbed meekly to left-hander Tommy John, who beat them in a rainstorm Saturday night to clinch the flag.

The Yankees also used late-inning lightning to beat Kansas City. Trailing 3-1 going into the eighth inning of the fifth game, New York got a run, driven in on a

pinch-single by Reggie Jackson, who had been benched before the game by Manager Billy Martin because of a 1-for-14 playoff slump.

In the ninth, New York struck again, using Mickey Rivers' RBI single to tie the score and a sacrifice fly by Willie Randolph to deliver the winning run.

The World Series will match two old friends in the opposing dugouts, manager Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers and Martin.

"The Series between the Dodgers and Yanks has been a great part of baseball tradition," said Lasorda, "and I think it going to be a very exciting Series."

Martin, still worn out after his team dramatic comeback victory, was asked what kind of encore the Yankees could supply for the Series. "We're planning show up," he said.