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Weather
Partly sunny and warm Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

BHE reviews access policy report

by Marcel Bright

A report detailing program and policies relating to student access was reviewed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday at Eastern.

The report listed five areas of programs and policies which are currently under review. Those areas include tuition, financial aid, grants to nonpublic institutions, program availability and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

BHE Executive Director James Furman: "Higher education in Illinois is a better bargain than it was 20 years ago."

James Furman, executive director of the BHE said, "the Board (BHE) will have to pull together at the October meeting and try to have a game plan that develops and spells out policy action."

Furman said the main area that needs close examination is tuition and possible increases in the future before next year's budget is prepared.

"Tuition increases are always hardest on low-income students," he said. "That is why the board has never recommended an increase in tuition unless ISSC would cover it."

Because of reports made by the BHE "we have come to the conclusion that even if we reduce tuition 25 percent enrollment would only increase three percent," Furman said.

"Our figures also show that if tuition is increased 25 percent, enrollment would drop only three percent," he added.

"Of course these figures are accurate only if everything else remains constant," Furman said. "It would mean no inflation. But that's not the case."

"Tuition increases for the most part have reflected inflation," he said.

"Increased tuition affect choice - more than access."

Although students with high ability or low ability have the least problems adjusting to higher costs for higher education, the majority of students are somewhere in the middle, Furman said.

There are also several other factors which have contributed to increased costs for students seeking higher education, he said.

"There are several indirect costs that can't be figured," he said. "These factors are most important."

"In addition to the direct costs, the parents' occupations, peer group reference even the economy has an effect," Furman said.

"I think we can say that higher education in Illinois is a better bargain than it was 20 years ago despite recent increases," he said.

Furman said that if increases in the personal income for Illinois taxpayers is taken into consideration, the cost of attending college has actually gone down.

Although this may be true now, Paul Eber of the BHE Student Advisory Committee said unless the BHE includes the cost of implementing the auxiliary enterprise in their figures, it can not accurately estimate the cost of higher education for students.

BHE Student Advisory Committee member Paul Eber: "Direct student fees will be rising for the next five years. Perhaps as much as $500."

The auxiliary enterprises plan, initiated by the board last year, calls for student fees to gradually replace state subsidies to the auxiliary enterprises on campus.

Under Eastern's implementation of the plan, student users of the auxiliary enterprises--the residence halls, residence hall food services, the University Union, married student housing and the Textbook Library--will pay increasing fees until the state subsidies to these areas are totally assumed by students in 1985.

"Direct student fees will be rising for the next five years," Eber said. "Perhaps as much as $500."

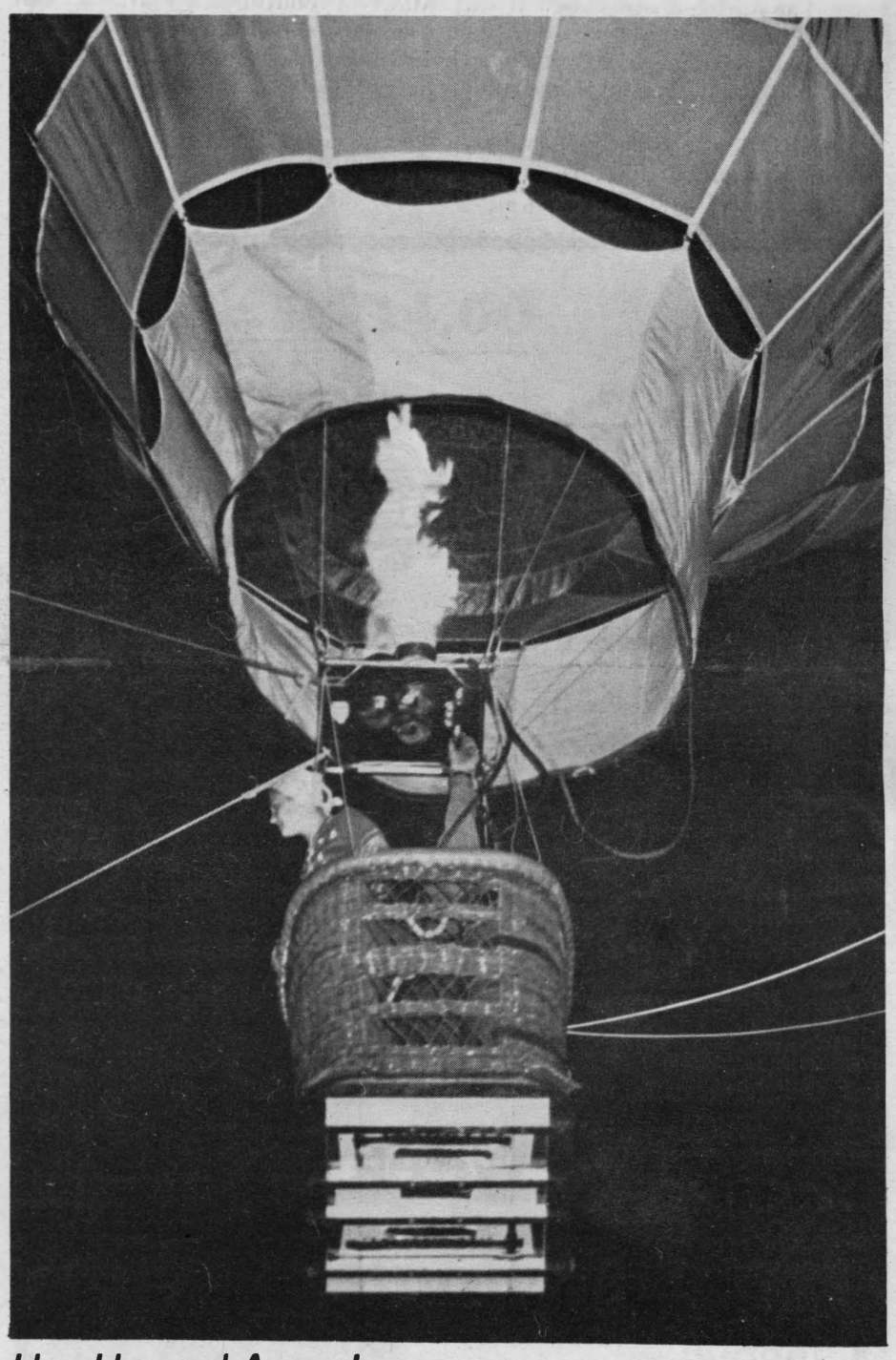
Utility costs alone have risen at an increasing rate every year, he said.

"At Illinois State (University) utility rates are expected to double by 1983-84," Eber said, "and double again by 1989-90."

Eber proposed to the BHE that it considers hiring an independent research firm to investigate the cost to students.

However, Furman said he honestly believes the current analysis looks at this.

In other action, the BHE approved appropriation transfers for fiscal year 1979 and a community college construction project with local funds.



Up, Up and Away!

Those willing to take a chance on the "Impossible Dream" had an opportunity Tuesday night when a balloon by this name was tethered by the campus pond. Local balloonist Tom Lynch took riders 150 feet in the air for $3. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

Jackson—arming Cuba may pose major oil threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is arming Cuba with weapons systems that could pose "a major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the interests of the United States," Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Tuesday.

Jackson, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the Soviets have given Cuba two submarines, including one that could mine U.S. coastal waters, threatening U.S. oil tankers. The other is a training vessel, Jackson said, leading to the presumption that more attack submarines are anticipated.

Jackson said the submarines represent "a brand new military capability for Cuba.

"Certainly, one or two submarines or a dozen or so MiG-23s do not constitute an overwhelming threat to the United States in and of themselves," the Washington Democrat said.

"The point is that this is a beginning. Where shall we draw the line? How big a 'Fortress Cuba' is too big?"

Meanwhile, a censored version of a military intelligence report surfaced that said the Soviets are increasing both the quantity and quality of their weapons shipments to Cuba.

Jackson's speech marked the latest escalation in the furor over Cuba, which began with the disclosure that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops were based in the Caribbean island nation. In the two weeks since then, the issue has blossomed into a major foreign policy obstacle for the Carter administration.

While no one has suggested that the Soviet presence in Cuba poses an immediate threat to the United States, many say it amounts to a Soviet challenge of U.S. will. It also jeopardizes the arms limitation treaty now before the Senate awaiting ratification, leading senators have said.

Student arrested in Charleston for raping Millikin University coed

An Eastern student was arrested Thursday in connection with the June 14 rape of a Millikin University coed.

Alfred Michael, 25, was arrested at 216 Fifth St., Charleston, by Decatur police and is now waiting arraignment in Macon County Jail on $50,000 bond.

Michael, originally from Antinqua, West Indies, lived in Decatur for about two years before the incident and moved to Charleston over the summer, Sgt. Jerry Hunk of Decatur police said Monday.

Michael will be arraigned Wednesday morning and will be tried in Macon County Circuit Court.

Trial date will be set in Macon County Wednesday.

(AP) News shorts

Coal cheaper than oil—EPA

WASINGTON — Despite stringent pollution controls, most of America's oil-burning power plants can produce electricity more cheaply by converting to coal as a primary fuel, a new Environmental Protection Agency study shows.

"Existing air pollution standards can be met and the electricity consumer can save money if the United States replaces imported oil with our most abundant domestic energy resource — coal," said EPA deputy administrator Barbara Blum.

The new study, released Tuesday, shows a utility could save about $39,000 a day by converting an average 500-megawatt power plant from oil to coal. This savings occurs even if the utility installs scrubbers on the smokestacks to remove 90 percent of the sulfur dioxide emissions, the study concluded.

"When less stringent scrubber control is required, there is an even greater savings," said Mrs. Blum.

Pope recordings aim for top ten

NEW YORK — Vatican-approved records of masses said by Pope John Paul II in three different languages will go on sale during the pontiff's upcoming visit to the United States, a recording company spokesman said Tuesday.

"It is the Vatican's desire that people throughout the world be able to experience the pope's own voice and messages," said Joel Carlins of Bryn Mawr Productions, Ltd., a new Chicago company given exlusive rights in North America, Canada and Mexico to the Vatican-approved recordings.

Carlin said his company is working closely with the Vatican to do a "tasteful, credible job" and said he hopes the Vatican will later approve a full catalogue of records of papal speeches and special Masses.

These recording will be sold for $10 mostly through parish churches and direct mail during the Pope's visit.

Chicago casinos a new possibility

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne said Tuesday she has started looking into the posibility of establishing a gambling casino here to help balance the city budget and increase tourism.

The idea was criticized by local law enforcement officials, and a Democratic legislative leader said it would be a tough one to sell to the General Assembly.

Talking to reporters outside her office Tuesday, Mrs. Byrne said she already has met with some legislators to find out what would be necessary to establish a casino for games of chance, including cards, dice, roulette and other devices. She said she hopes to have a proposal ready for the next legislative session in 1980.

Flames 'amaze' young arsonist

MILLVILLE, N.J. — A 6-year-old boy with a "fascination" for flames will undergo a psychological examination in the aftermath of a fire he admits setting in a two-family frame house, police said.

No one was injured in the Sunday evening blaze, which took an hour to extinguish, but a storage room was destroyed and several other rooms were extensively damaged, police said.

"I talked with the boy for a while and he seems like he's fascinated with fires and what they do," said Patrolman Paul McIssac. "He seems to be amazed with flames. I'm contacting the state Division of Youth and Family Services to get him tested before he gets too old to have this condition corrected."

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AFT official explains proposed contract

by Melinda DeVries

John Simpson, Eastern's chapter president of the American Federation of Teachers, detailed Monday the provisions of the tentative contract agreement reached Aug. 31 between the AFT and the Board of Governors.

Three main provisions are included in the tentative settlement--personnel, work loads and salary.

The tentative agreement uses "credit units" to establish maximum and minimum work loads.

Simpson said faculty members may accumulate between 18 and 24 total credit units per year.

"Most credit units will work out to be one credit unit per one credit hour, but because of the amount of work involved in certain classes, a class could amount to more than one credit unit per one credit hour," Simpson explained.

Faculty members can also receive credit units for non-classroom and professional activities such as laboratory supervision, he said.

Simpson said in addition to the basic salary increase included in the tentative contract,(4 percent of the faculty's 78-79 salary plus $80 a month) faculty members will receive for every credit unit over the maximum of 24.

Another clause in the salary provisions gives a $75 monthly pay raise for faculty promotions--an increase of $15 from the current contract.

Included in the same clause is a $65 monthly pay raise for faculty who complete a degree, another increase of $15 from the current contract.

Concerning the personnel policies, the contract includes a clause that guarantees tenure will not be taken away from faculty members who already have it. It also states that there will be no tenure or promotion quotas.

A clause to strengthen individual departments by giving them more responsibility is also included.

Simpson explained that each department will now have responsibility in establishing criteria for retention, tenure and promotion of faculty.

An increased ratio of faculty members eligible for sabbatical leave is also a feature of the contract.

The new settlement provides a ratio of one leave for every 18 faculty members, whereas the current contract contains a ratio of one for every 20 members.

Eastern's Chapter will have an all-faculty meeting Sept. 24 to present the tenative agreement to the faculty, Simpson said.

Work committee to meet

by Jeffrey Francione and Sandy Young

The College Right to Work Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Oakland Room, Bill Bukowski, committee vice-president said.

"The objective of the group is to educate as to what right to work is all about, which is simply freedom of choice--freedom to decide for yourself if you do or don't want to join a labor union," Bukowski said.

"This is the first right to work committee organized on any college campus ever,"Bukowski added.

The College Right to Work Committee was founded in 1977 at Eastern by Tom Dersch, Bill McFarlane, and others who have graduated.

The committee last year consisted of about 75 members but has shrunk to about six members, Bukowski said.

Bob Glover, committee president, said since the Committee was formed members have gone to Springfield to meet with senators and representatives in an attempt to lobby for the passage of the Students' Reform Act.

This act, if passed, would not require students to join a union if they are employed for the summer only, he said.

Glover said he hopes to visit Springfield in late October to meet with members of the General Assembly. He added that he hopes to visit the National Right to Work Committee in the Spring.

Bukowski said they will pass out literature and give information as to what the committee is all about at the meeting.

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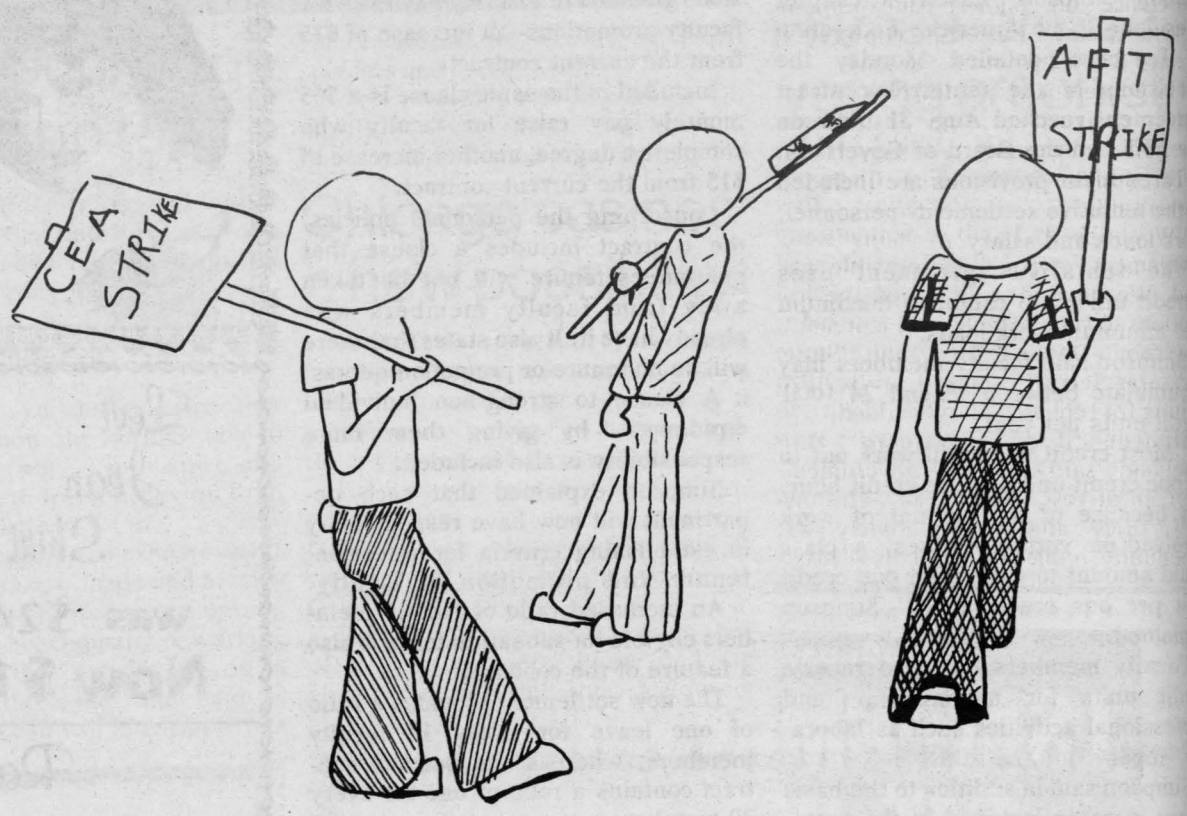

The Charleston Education Association, even when its contract negotiations have stalled, have decided not to strike but to bring its case to the public.

This was the best possible move for the teachers and the whole community.

If the teachers did strike, Charleston students would have been the first hurt. University bound seniors would lose valuable school days they would need to have a complete college preparatory education.

The lack of covering material during a strike would slow down these students academically. They would possibly start behind other members of their incoming freshman class. By being behind, students could drag or slow down the education process of any university, including Eastern.

Eastern does receive several graduating seniors from the Charleston system, but it also flows back student teachers. A CEA strike would have meant many of Eastern's student teachers would be out of work and that would be detrimental to finishing major requirements.

Eastern still has a primary focus towards teacher education. Any strike throughout the state has an indirect effect of Eastern placement of graduates and interns.

The CEA is moving in the right direction when it says it will solicit public support to get the contract talks with the school board rolling. By putting the board as the villain in this instance, teachers can still teach and negotiate at the same time.

We commend the CEA for keeping the contract negotiations on the bargaining table and not putting them in the classroom.

By keeping the disputes outside the classroom, the two sides have a better chance to reach a lasting settlement without hurting students. Other schools districts should follow the same example established here in Charleston.

Cross views

Soviet troops in Cuba raises new questions

After six weeks of trying to deny or fuzz over the truth, the State Department is now confirming that a Soviet combat brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 troops with artillery and armor is stationed in Cuba.

What are the Russians up to? That question is grave and provocative enough. But why has the Carter administration issued misleading statements about this development since it first came to light in July? That question cries for an answer, too.

Faced with reports of the Soviet troop buildup in Cuba, both Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance assured members of Congress there was no evidence of a "substantial" increase in the Soviet military presence. The impression was left that the Soviet presence in Cuba still consisted only of military advisers and civilian technicians—not an integrated combat force.

By Aug. 7, the Pentagon was saying "there might have been a very modest increase" in these advisory personnel, but that was all. It now turns out that the original report of the deployment of a brigade-size Soviet force to Cuba was correct all along.

The state department also has disclosed that President Carter brought up the question of Soviet troops in Cuba when he met with Soviet leaders in Vienna last April to sign the SALT II arms treaty. If there had been no Soviet troop movements substantial enough to arouse U.S. concern, why did the president bring it up?

At best, the administration chose to deny the substance of its own intelligence because it was not sure until now that the information was correct. At worst, it has tried to sweep this Soviet provocation under the rug because it clearly jeopardizes the chances for ratification of the SALT II agreements.

The effect of this development on the prospects for Senate acceptance of the SALT treaty is obvious enough, but that only adds to the mystery of why the Kremlin would choose this particular time to make mischief in the Caribbean.

Does this deployment have something to do with the draining of Cuban troops from the homeland to fight in Africa? Is it a prelude to greater Soviet-Cuban involvement in wars of "liberation" in Central and South America? Have the Russians simply decided to see how far they can go under their agreement, dating from the 1962 missile crisis, to keep "offensive" weapons out of the Western Hemisphere?

President Carter stated less than a year ago that it is U.S. policy not to tolerate the establishment of Soviet military "bases" in this hemisphere. The State Department was choosing to say that the stationing of a combat brigade in Cuba does not amount to developing a "base." If it doesn't, then what does?

President Carter should demand a full and unequivocal explanation for what appears to be the breaking of an agreement that goes back 17 years. He also owes the American people a full and unequivocal explanation for why it took so long for the United States to respond to yet another Soviet overseas adventure, this one under our very nose.

(Reprinted from the Elgin Daily Courier News.)

Letter to the editor

Roommates

Editor,

Roommates!

Roommates come in various sizes, shapes and forms, but the difference between my "roomie" and myself is almost slim to none.

You always hear people talking about how they dislike their roommates; never talking about the good qualities they seem to always "disappear" soon after you make their acquaintence.

My roommate and I get along absolutely super! We never fight, and seldom have any disagreements. We like the same things plus having much in common.

Although our home towns are different, and our features are different, we still get along. (Ideal arrangement, huh?).

People are always criticizing people who have to share a room at Eastern, but I'll bet those people who say that have never shared a room with anyone, and if they had, they might of seen things differently.

My "roomie" and I have the same character; we are both, "happy-go-lucky", and are really crazy! We like to have just plain fun; so maybe the old cliche: college roomates turn out to be best friends, that they like to do many different things together, they turn out to be your closest and dearest friends."

Maybe the cliche really does hold meaning. Who knows? It's worked for my roomie and me, and probably for a lot of otherroommates too.

Kim Wyffels

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Conference on higher education planned for Eastern in November

by Dyna Cole

Plans are being made to sponsor a conference on higher education in November at Eastern, conference director Bob Glover said Tuesday.

The conference is set for Nov. 9 - 11 and is designed to find answers to questions concerning all aspects of higher education including finances, Glover said.

"We hope to have as many state government officials as possible attend. We have already issued the invitations to such officials as Lieutenant Governor Dave O'Neil and State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino; we're just waiting for replies," Glover added.

Student Body President Bill Houlihan said student government representatives from 14 Illinois Universities and approximately 45 community colleges had also been invited.

Glover said the conference idea was one of the promises both he and Houlihan campaigned for during the spring elections.

"We want to learn more about how state money is distributed and how financial aids and auxiliary enterprises work and maybe come up with a better system," Glover said.

Houlihan said he sees the conference as a way to unite students on issues of concern.

"Collectively we could show that we speak for all 265,000 Illinois students instead of just the 10,000 at Eastern," Houlihan said.

Glover said a $15 registration fee would be charged visitors to cover the cost of the conference.

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Committee to attempt to stabilize enrollment

by Scott Hainzinger

A committee of faculty members has been formed for the purpose of keeping students enrolled at Eastern, Calvin Campbell of the Academic Assistance Center said Tuesday.

Campbell is chairman of the Retention Committee which is composed of a representative from each academic department at Eastern.

Campbell said enrollment in most state schools will be on the decline soon, even though current figures show a slight increase in enrollment. He added that a few high schools in the state are closing because of this decline.

Attempting to combat the decreasing enrollment, the Retention Committee is analyzing Eastern's entire program. "We surveyed graduating seniors last year as to their reactions to Eastern—what they felt were our strengths and weaknesses," Campbell said.

"All departments came out good," he added.

The survey of last year's seniors was distributed by all faculty members who taught senior level courses, Campbell said. 618 graduating seniors responded to the survey. The results of this study were distributed to representatives of each department.

Campbell said the center not only was surveying seniors, they were also doing a follow-up on the freshman of 1978 who were not returning to Eastern.

"Those students who did not return to Eastern this fall will be contacted in the spring to learn their reason for not returning to Eastern," he said.

"We want to know why they are not returning. Is it due to a lack on the part of Eastern personnel?" Campbell said.

"It is important that the faculty know what they're doing right or wrong, so that they can help the students," he added.

"At the completion of both parts of the survey this spring, the committee will make recommendations to President Daniel E. Marvin," Campbell said. The president will then present his evaluations of the results.

Homecoming rules available in Union

Rules and entry forms for freshman attendant, queen, parade and spirit contests for Homecoming are available in the Student Activities Center of the Union, Homecoming coordinator Julie Hellyer said.

Hellyer said candidates for attendant and queen may be sponsored by a recognized student organization or can sponsor themselves.

The spirit contest will include window painting, house decorations, attendance and participation at Homecoming events and various special activities, Hellyer said.

Parade participants can enter car, walking or flatbed floats and anyone can enter, Hellyer added.

Hellyer said politicians were not invited to participate in the parade this year so that more students could be involved.

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Handicapped spaces to be guarded

Any vehicles parked in handicapped spaces on campus will be towed in the near future, Security Police Chief Pauley said Tuesday.

Robert Barger, who is coordinator of the committee working to make Eastern accessible for handicapped people on campus, made the request to Pauley. The towing will begin once the request is made official university policy.

For the towing request to be made official policy it must be brought before the Council of Vice Presidents for approval, spokesmen from both Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn William's office and President Daniel E. Marvin's office said.

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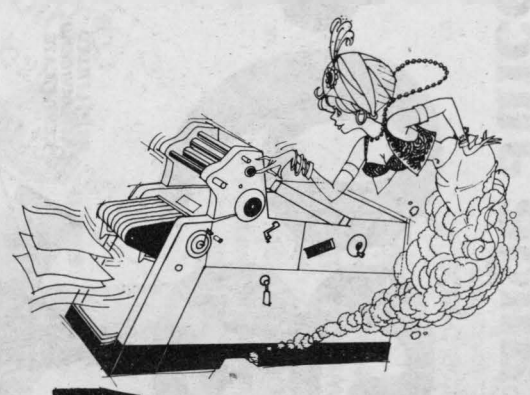

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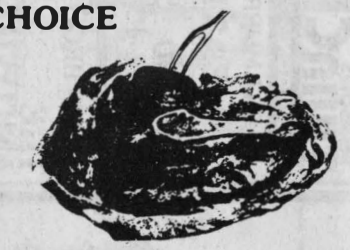

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Eastern sculptors show works at exhibition

by Veronica Adermann

Six sculptors from Eastern's art department had eight works accepted for an eight-state Annual Sculpture Exhibition at the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky.

The exhibition began Monday and continues through Oct. 7, David Olson, one of the student sculptors, said.

Two faculty sculptors were accepted in the exhibition. Cary Knoop, associate professor of art in sculpture, had two steel fabrications accepted, Olson said.

The sculptures were then purchased by two corporations buying exhibited works he added.

Knoop's "Loseng One," a "stylized winged wall hanging resembling a cough drop with three holes in it," was purchased by the Citizen's Fidelity Bank and Trust Company for $2000, Olson said. His other work, "Winged Victory With Hole," was purchased for $300, he said.

Art department Chairman James K. Johnson had two sculptures accepted: "Level One," a cast bronze sculpture and "Level Two" a cast bronze and oak construction.

Olson described "Level Two" as resembling a tool that could have been used in a constructive manner."

Olson also had a sculpture accepted. The sculpture, fabricated with steel and oak, is titled "YX-3-24" he said.

"I use such titles as a system to categorize my sculptures and also to establish an empathy towards the geometry and material of the sculpture," Olson said.

Three other students had sculptures accepted in the show.

Graduate student Ted Sims and art student Sam Tucker had steel fabrications accepted.

"I saw Rainbows in the Backyard," a wood and textile construction by Eastern student Susan Crotchett was also accepted.

Olson described Crotchett's work as "three fence posts positioned in a triangular shape, with stuffed and sewed fabric forms linked in between the posts."

Olson added that the fabric is rainbow colored, thereby giving the sculpture part of its title.

Olson said the time spent on sculptures ranged from one to six months, with 30-70 hours of work put in each week. Olson also said that he, Knoop and Johnson had shown some of their works in other exhibits throughout the country.

He added that the Eastern sculptors plan to show their work in future exhibits such as the 32nd Annual Sculpture/Painting Show in Evansville, Ind.

Some of Eastern's exhibitors also have their work displayed around Eastern's campus and the Charleston area.

Olson's work, "2XY," a 21-foot high steel sculpture that "looks like a television tower" stands behind the Buzzard Educational Building, he said.

James Johnson has a three-dimensional plywood sculpture outside the Fine Arts building, and Gary Knoop has her sculpture "Lozenge 1977" at 414 Cedar Drive, Olson said.

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Faculty senate hears tentative contract report

Frank Abell, Eastern faculty bargaining representative at the recent AFT-BOG contract talks, reported about the proposed contract Tuesday at the faculty senate meeting Tuesday.

Abell said some of the major points of the contract include workload capacity, teacher evaluation, application for tenure and promotion, and the Council on University Planning and Budget committee.

Abell said teachers will now go through a yearly informal evaluation. Faculty members will play no part in this evaluation, he added.

CUPB members will be voted on by members of the bargaining unit. The committee is limited to 11 members, Abell said.

Members must represent each major academic area on campus but it is up to the faculty senate to decide these areas, he said.

The limit of 11 members was imposed because "above that, committees get out of hand," Abell said.

The senate also discussed the formation of new standing committees to "handle the ongoing business of the senate," Faculty Senate chairman Leonard Wood said.

"We're also concerned with creating a committee that will oversee anything that still has to be done on the (senate) constitution," Wood said.

Wood said the committees set up in the by-laws of the present constitution are "really outdated."

Because the senate is the parent committee of all other faculty committees, Vice Chairman Scott Smith said, "The senate should serve as a watchdog" on issues involving faculty and university personnel.

Wood suggested the senate form a liaison committee to keep the senate informed on what is going on in the CUPB and AFT."

Wood said Richard Sandefer has been invited to the next meeting to speak about the textbook library.

"I know there are many concerns on campus in regards to the textbook library," he said, adding that the discussion may clear up a few of these concerns.

"Unmarried Woman" to show Wednesday

"An Unmarried Woman," starring Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates will be presented at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, University Board movie coordinator Dan Kolb said.

"The film is about a woman who has to rediscover herself after her husband leaves her for another woman," Kolb said.

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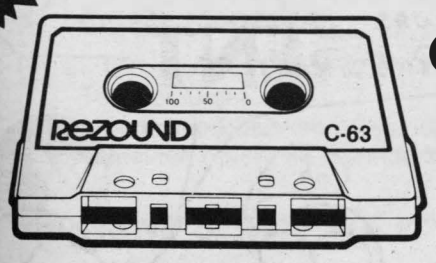

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12:30 p.m.
3,10—As The World Turns
4—Movie: "A Kiss in the Dark" (1949) Comedy about a concert pianist who inherits an apartment building. Jane Wyman, David Niven, Broderick Crawford
1:00 p.m.
2,15—Doctors
9—Love, American Style
17,38—One Life To Live
1:30 p.m.
2,15—Another World
3,10—Guiding Light
9—Love, American Style
2:00 p.m.
9—Andy Griffith
17,38—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
3,10—Mash
4—The Gigglesnort Hotel
9—Fred Flintstones and Friends
12—TV For Learning
3:00 p.m.
2—Card Sharks
3—Movie: "Brannigan" (1975) Crime drama starring John Wayne
4—I Love Lucy
9—Bugs Bunny
10—Love of Life
12,16—Sesame Street
15—Tennessee Tuxedo
17,38—Edge of Night
3:30 p.m.
2—Hollywood Squares
4—The Flintstones
10—Dating Game
15—I Dream of Jeannie
17—Mike Douglas
38—$20,000 Pyramid
4:00 p.m.
2—Partridge Family
9—Superman
10—Captain Jack

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4—Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. the San Francisco Giants
9—Groovie Goolies
10—Captain Jack
12—Mister Rogers
15—Bewitched
38—Dick Van Dyke
4:30 p.m.
2—Emergency One
9—Star Blazers
10—Leave it to Beaver
12—Once Upon a Classic
15—McHale's Navy
16—Electric Company
38—I Love Lucy
5:00 p.m.
3—My Three Sons
9—Bilko
10—Gong Show
12—Sesame Street
15—Superman
16—The Evening Report
17—ABC News
38—Family Feud
5:25 p.m.
3—Close-Up
5:30 p.m.
2—NBC News
3,10—CBS News
9—My Three Sons
15,17—News
16—Over Easy
38—ABC News
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,38—News
9—Dick Van Dyke
12,16—Dick Cavett
15—NBC News
17—Dick Van Dyke
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Newlywed Game
3—Mary Tyler Moore
4—The Bob Newhart Show
9—Baseball: Cubs vs. Expos
10—Cross Wits
12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
17—Billy Graham Crusade
38—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
2,15—HOLOCAUST (Conclusion)
3,10—Movie: "Gater" (1976) Starring Burt Reynolds and Lauren Hutton
4—Sandford and Son
12,16—National Geographic "Journey to the Outer Limits
17,38—Laverne and Shirley
7:30 p.m.
4—My Three Sons
17,38—Benson
8:00 p.m.
4—Movie: "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" (1965) A young wife discovers, after her husbands release from jail, that he has not changed his ways. Lee Remick, Steve McQueen, Don Murray
12—Poldark
16—Damien
17,38—Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
17,38—Soap
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Barnaby Jones
12—Upstairs, Downstairs
17,38—20/20
9:30 p.m.
16—Sneak Previews
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17—News
4—The Onedin Line
12—Dick Cavett
16—Bill Moyer's Journal
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Johnny Carson
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "They Got Me Covered" (1942) Comedy starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour
10—Columbo
12—ABC News
17,38—Starsky and Hutch
11:00 p.m.
4—The Soupy Sales Show
11:30 p.m.
3—Rookies
4—The Barbara Stanwyck Film Festival: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946) A woman who, as a child, murdered her aunt, marries a childhood friend who witnessed the crime. Kirk Douglas, Van Heflin
11:40 p.m.
17,38—Baretta
12:00
2,15—Tomorrow

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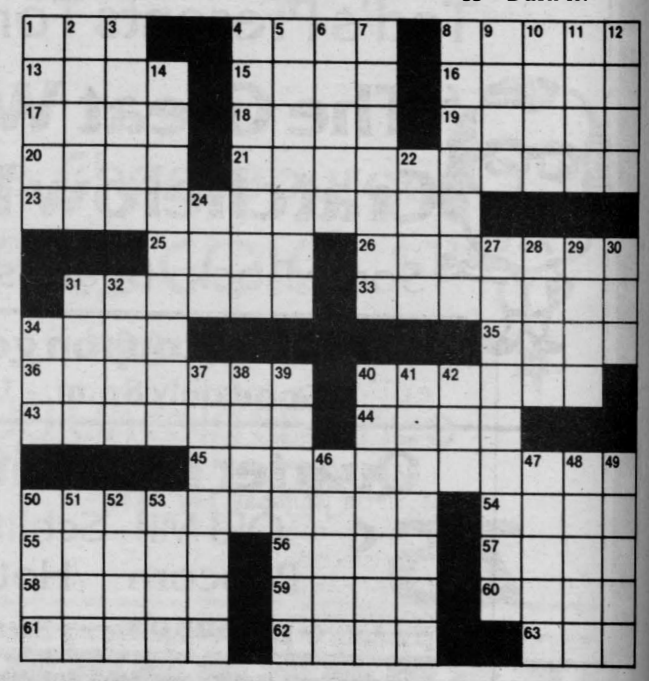
ACROSS
1 Double, e.g.
4 —— Alonzo Stagg
8 Q-W connection
13 Quasi
15 Go on a diet
16 Season
17 Hawaii from 1900 to 1959: Abbr.
18 Comedian Johnson
19 Light shield of yore
20 Amerind
21 British boiler
23 Former gossip columnist
25 Portent
26 —— (Che) Guevara
31 Come —— (happen)
33 "—— of My Dreams," old song
34 Corded fabric
35 "Cogito, —— sum": Descartes
36 One transferring property
40 "Monkey Trial" defendant
43 Fullness of divine powers and virtues
44 Desdemona's detractor
45 Seeker of admiration in conversation via associations
50 Bumpkin or lumpkin
54 Torn-down Grounds
55 Greenstreet contemporary
56 Words said with a sigh
57 On a grand scale
58 Table before a reredos
59 Rugby score
60 Danger
61 "But to see her —— love her": Burns
62 Pelagic birds
63 He wrote "The Wall Street Gang"

DOWN
1 Passage between decks
2 Rhone feeder
3 All in
4 Makes ashamed
5 Leaves high and dry
6 Ready for use
7 The —— (vast Russian grasslands)
8 "—— vincitor!" (aria for Aida)
9 Pushover
10 Paint cleaner, for short
11 Force onward
12 Shift
14 Creator of Happy Hooligan
22 N.Y.S.E. document
24 Female Japanese diver
27 Something thrilling
28 Vexed
29 Struggles
30 Siouan
31 Narrate
32 British artist: 1761-1807
34 Knock
37 Pusilanimous protagonist
38 Oahu thrush
39 Violent behavior
40 Jazz-band member
41 Enclosures for studying in a library
42 U.S. satellite
46 Greek supt. of public works
47 Visit unexpectedly
48 Beethoven's "Für ——"
49 "The Italian Stallion"
50 Unguis
51 Redford's wife
52 Scraps for Spot
53 "Darn it!"



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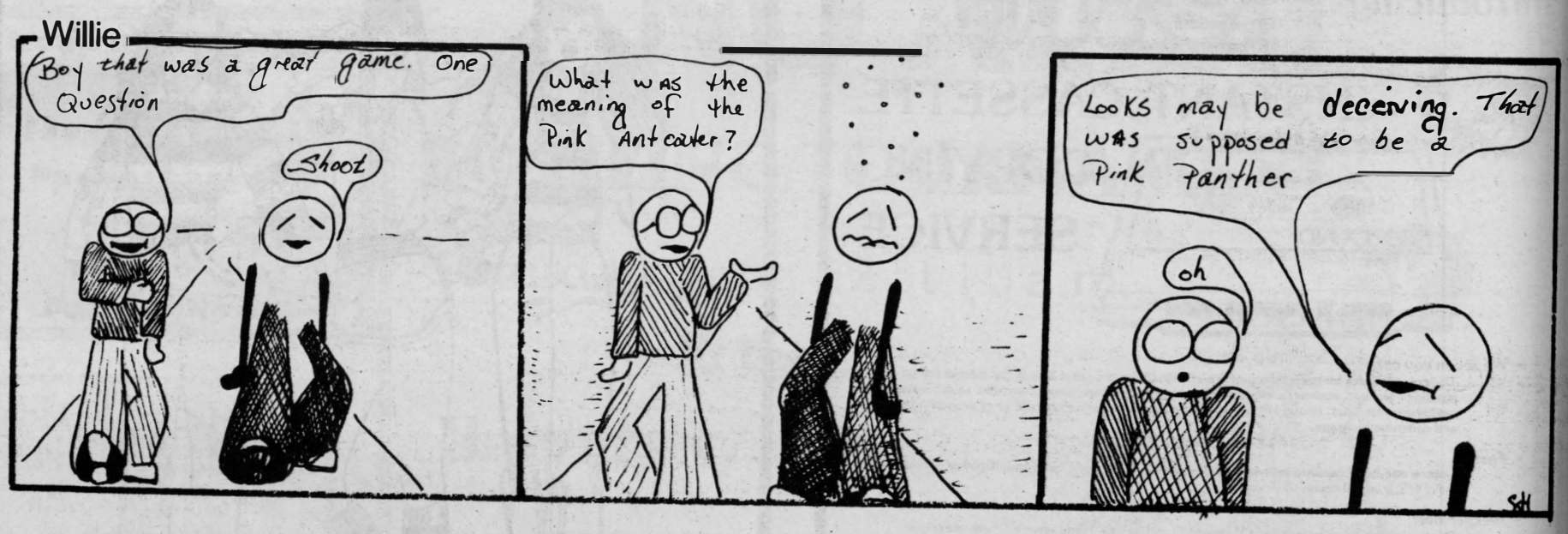

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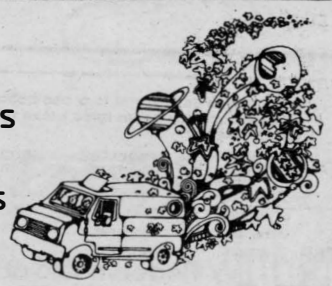
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Flag Football entry deadline is TODAY at 4:30 p.m.
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Tennis singles entry deadline is Thursday, September 13.
Tennis Doubles entry deadline is Thursday, September 20.
Deadline for Tennis Mixed Doubles is Thursday, September 27.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Football Skills—Thursday, September 27.

Individuals enter "on the spot" at Varsity Practice Football Field just South of O'Brien Stadium between 2:00 and 4:15 on Thursday, September 27.

Teams consist of three to five members, each competing in the three events of 1) punting for distance, 2) passing for distance, 3) place kicking for distance. A team's score is determined by totaling the distance of its best 3 performances in each of three events. The highest total score is the winner. Team affiliation must be designated prior to competing in any event.

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CLUB SPORTS

EIU Square Dance Club meets every Monday. Instruction 7-8 p.m.; Dancing 8-9:30 p.m. Bob Hussey, Teacher/Caller.

Badminton Club meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 6-7:30 a.m. in McAfee Gyms. Cost is $3 for students per semester; others $6. Membership is limited to the first 34 persons.

HAND STAMP POLICY

All students, faculty and staff and their children are reminded that they must either show their ID card or have their hand stamped at the Intramural office in order to enter the Specialty Areas of Lantz Building.

OFFICIALS

Flag Football Officials are urgently needed. Apply at I-M Office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

A meeting of all Flag Football Officials will be held in the Varsity Lounge of Lantz Building at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 13th. All Officials must attend this meeting.

Note: Mature, knowledgeable Flag Football Officials are needed. If we do not have qualified applicants, we will not be able to assign officials which means teams will have to play without officials or not play at all. PARTICIPANTS MAY PLAY AND OFFICIATE ON THE DAYS THEY ARE NOT PLAYING. $2.90 per hour pay.

FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM MANAGERS are reminded of a mandatory meeting of all team managers to be held in the Lantz Building Varsity Lounge on Thursday, September 13 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lantz Pool is closed on the afternoon of home football games.

Anyone interested in officiating Flag Football (or any other team sport) should fill out an application form in the IM Office, Room 147, Lantz Building, 581-2821.

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JV harriers slaughter Danville in opening meet

by Matt Davidson

Eastern's men's junior varsity cross country team opened its season by hammering Danville Area Community College 15-47 Tuesday south of O'Brien Field.

The Panther harriers dominated the meet taking the top five positions and six of the top seven.

Leading the charge was Grady Smith, who ran the four-mile course in 21:04.

Teammate Joel McKinney took second 14 seconds behind Smith. Sophomore Mark Sherman finished third with a 21:21 clocking, followed by freshman Mark Kasper in 21:30. Roger Hundley rounded out the top five with a time of 21:32.

Tim Rattin was the top Danville runner. He managed to place sixth in 21:41. Teammate Mark Hostetler placed eighth in 21:58.

The only other Danville runner to place in the top 10 was Jim Rattin.

Graduate assistant Rick Livesey said he thought the heat would be more of a factor. "I'm a little surprised at the times, considering the heat," he said. "Saturday the weather was much better."

Asked if Eastern employed any particular strategy, Livesey replied, "We just planned on packing together as much as we could for the first two miles."

The junior varsity squad will next be in action at the Danville Invitational Saturday at 11 a.m. The Panthers are the defending champs in the 13-team field.

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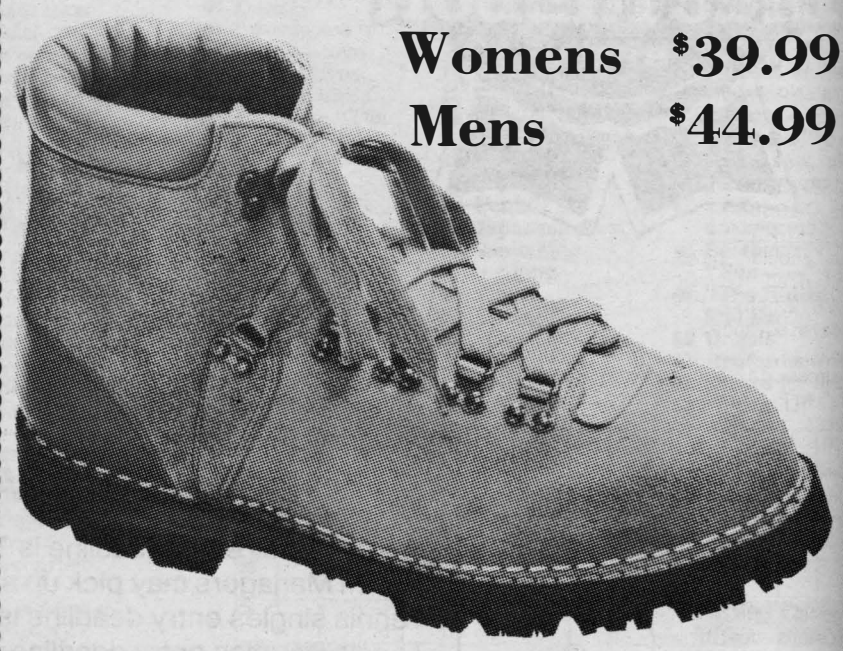

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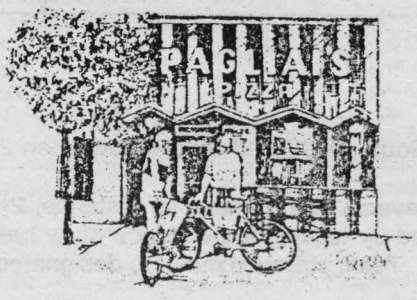

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Storage space for rent as low as $15 per month. Mini-storage of Charleston. Phone 345-7746.
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Campus Clips

Anti-nuclear group to present film

Prairie Alliance will show the film "Sentenced to Success" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Union addition. There will be no charge for admission. Everyone is welcome.

Homecoming meetings set

Homecoming preparations will be made at 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday through Oct. 17 in the Effingham Room of the Union addition.

UB to meet

The University Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Union addition.

SHEA picnic tickets available

Tickets for the KOI-SHEA picnic will go on sale Sept. 12 until Sept. 17 fom 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the home economics main office. Price is 50 cents. All home economics majors are welcome to attend.

Today's puzzle answers

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Wanted: Class rings, wedding rings, stereos, musical instruments, motorcycles, etc. We pay cash. Benson's, 809 Charleston, Mattoon. 234-8508 after 11 a.m.
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2 male roommates to share 5 bedroom, furnished house w/3 others. Located 1435 7th St. If interested, stop by, ask for Bruce or Kirt.
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KD needs house boys. Call Lisa 345-6525 for details.
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HELP! HELP!! Two females need ride to ISU this weekend. Will be very helpful with gas. Call 3805 or 5259.
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Ride needed to Macomb. Leave Friday, return Sunday. Will help pay for gas. 348-0698.
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Wanted: 1 rider—Chicago. Leave 9/12, return 9/13. 348-0282, 348-0423.
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'77 650 Yamaha. Good condition. $1,200. 345-5892.
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Gibson "Les Paul Recording" 1969 model, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 581-3531.
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1975 Chevy Monza. 4 cylinder, 5 spd. AM-FM, cassette, great gas mileage, excellent condition. $2,200 or best offer. 581-2331.
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1970 Javelin 390, 4 speed; needs some work. $400. 234-4475.
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Hoover portable washmachine ($100), 30 gallon aquarium with stand ($85), 20 gallon salt water aquarium complete with salt & coral & stand ($120), 10 gallon aquarium with 2 small scavenger fish ($65). Boys 26" bicycle dark green ($60), used King size mattress ($3.00). Must sell everything—call 581-3297.
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Royal portable typewriter. Fantastic condition. Used less than 15 times. $75. Call Kathy, 348-0733.
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Ladies' leather jackets. One lined, one unlined. Must sell, will take best offer. 581-5676.
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For Sale

Component stereo system. Good condition. 345-3452 after 7 p.m.
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'75 Yamaha 650 Electric. Call John at 345-6098.
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'75 Honda CB36D, good condition, extras. Call 346-2717. $650.00.
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1970 Datsun 240Z, new paint, new interior, excellent mechanical. 348-1307.
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1972 Suzuki 500. Good condition. $450 or best offer. 581-5537.
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25" Zenith color console TV in good condition, $200. Call 348-8665 after 5 or weekends anytime.
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1972 Honda 500 cc, 4 cylinder, headers, under 10,000 mi. windshield; luggage rack, sissy bar, crash bars, air horn. 234-4475. $750.
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SR-40 electronic slide-rule calculator with algebraic operating system, good cond. Best offer, call 5515.
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RCA 16" BW television—$85. Gibson folk guitar, beautiful condition—$100. Call 345-7458.
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1968 Ford F-100 pick up truck, manual transmission, new shocks, good tires. $500. Call 234-4475.
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Announcements

8H: "We know who you are." BoomBoom, Wiegs, Flash, Flipper.
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CONGRATULATIONS to the women on Eastern's volleyball team. Good luck this weekend at Indiana State and the remaining season.
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Vote for Lisa "Boom" "Boom" Mammoser for Greeter!
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Don't get high on dope, get high on Lisa Mammoser.
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I'll do your typing. Fast, cheap. Call Mary at 348-8576.
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EIU and America need Lisa Mammoser for Greeter!
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LuAnne—Happy Birthday. Party Hearty.
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For printed team T-shirts, call Dan (581-3393) or Joe (581-3092).
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John Wayne and Lisa Mammoser, American Legends. Vote Lisa Greeter.
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Announcements

ALPHA SIGS: Just remember what Field Rep. Donna said; the Alpha Sigs are part of an original crowd. Stay psyched for rush. Ladybug love, Patricia and Mary Ann.
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The men of Sigma Chi invite you to our "open house" Wednesday 8:30. 345-7200, 345-9023, 1617 Ninth Street.
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Vote Cheryl Drzymkowski for Greeter. Sponsored by Triad.
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Lisa Mammoser for Greeter! Catch the fever, Greeter Fever.
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Happy birthday, Kathy! Glad you're at Eastern! Your roomie, Ruth
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Fifth Taylor Men: We're looking forward to our 4 o'clock club at Sporty's. Are you? Fourth Lawson.
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Tam—Congratulations on making the tennis team! I hope it doesn't interfere with your "wifely" duties. Love, Deb
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Brother Timothy—It's your birthday, Alleluia! Have a great one, PAL. Love & lots of kamakazes, Mary & Susie
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To Best Buddy Elmo D.L.W. I love & miss you & your XO-zed's! Wish you were here. JMBJ
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BLANCHE—Go to AAMCO and remember when in doubt. . . From: Coo, Lucille, and Madge.
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Your American Right of Choice is under attack. Protect your right to choose. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.
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Champaign-Urbana car pools from CU to EIU. We have banded together to form a number of pools at different times. For more information call 359-3121.
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WELH is back on the air now. 640 AM
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Hey! Big Q Stables has horseback riding! Hayrack rides for groups up to 150 people. Location: one mile south of Arcola, on US 45. Follow signs. For reservations phone 1-268-3717. Hours: weekdays 1 p.m.-dark, weekends, holidays, 9 a.m.-dark.
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Art sale. Art sale. Art sale. Where? Neer's Paint Store. 620 6th St. 345-2320.
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The St. Louis Post Dispatch being sold in the Union.
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A-PHI's stay psyched for Rush! We are no. 1.
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HURRY! Send $1.00 to: K.B. 201, Taylor Hall.
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The Gamma Goddesses will hold their fall rush Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Oakland Room. All interested young women are invited to attend.
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Join the eight-ball tournament at the Union bowling lanes. Entries close Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
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Charismatic Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday eve. Newman center, 9th and Lincoln.
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Happy Birthday, Robin! From the Gamma family.
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Fullback Denton finds reserve role unfamiliar

Lonnie Denton, trying to escape from a Butler defender, scored two touchdowns against the Bulldogs Saturday, but most of the time he plays second fiddle to All-American Poke Cobb. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

by Andy Savoie

Ever since Lonnie Denton began playing football, he has been a reliable starter and frequently the main offensive star of his previous grid squads.

But now the 6-foot 200-pound senior is a reserve fullback for Eastern's defending national champion Panthers and coping with the change in roles has been difficult.

"Right now, I'm just trying to be patient and keep my head up—it's hard," said Denton of his second string status. "I settle for whatever I can get and make the best of it."

Lack of playing time was never a problem for Denton in the past, when he scored 19 touchdowns and rushed for 1,103 at Illinois Valley Community College.

"I was like Poke (Cobb) is here," said Denton of his Illinois Valley days. "In junior college, I got the ball 15 to 20 times a game, then when I came here Poke was getting the ball all the time.

Consequently, Denton has had to develop his blocking and pass receiving skills.

"I've had to work on blocking a lot," said Denton, and "I'm catching the ball 100 percent better than last year."

Denton cited his previous deficiency in pass receiving skills as the main reason he lost his starting job to fullback Jeff Forster last year.

"Jeff's more consistent in pass receiving and that enabled him to take my starting position," he said.

However, Denton also said he believes his improvement may bring him more playing time.

"I figure I will (play more) once we get to our stiffer competition," Denton said. "I'm catching the ball better, not fumbling as much, and concentrating more."

As for an analysis of his teammates play so far this year, Denton said "the defense has made a lot of improvement over last," but that "the offense hasn't played up to its full potential yet. When that happens, I don't think anybody can stop us."

Earley points to state title as tennis squad's goal

by Chris Magnuson

Eastern's women's tennis team will begin Friday a season that new coach Karen Earley said she hopes ends with a state championship.

This year the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women will have three divisions rather than two, a system that the men's NCAA has been using for years.

With the split divisions, Eastern's team has become the team to beat in Division II, Earley said, adding that the major challenge for the state crown will come from Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The Panthers travel to Purdue Friday for matches with the University of Missouri and Purdue. Earley said the depth of the Panther squad will be important Friday when it plays a match in the morning and another match that same afternoon. It will be the first meeting between Eastern and the strong Purdue squad in what Earley calls one of the toughest matches all year.

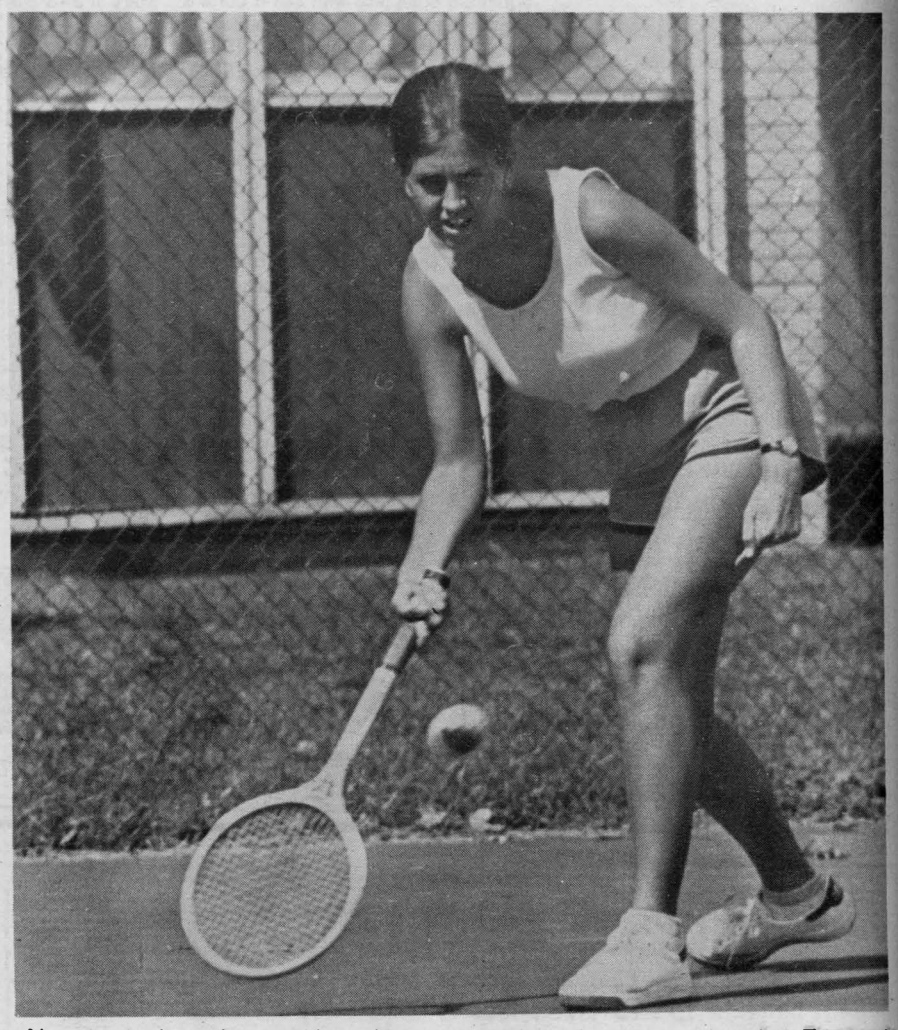
The team will travel from Purdue to challenge Ball State Saturday.

Coach Earley has a young team that lost only one regular, Kathy Holmes, from last year's 9-1 season. The Panthers have several newcomers fighting for positions, including Kris Draper, who will play No. 5 singles.

The squad will also be strengthened when captain Patty Groth returns from a broken leg.

Coach Earley was not definite about who she would start at doubles, but plans on Jill Anderson at No. 1 singles, Debbie Belton at No. 2 singles, Julie Krueger No. 3 singles and Janet Haberkorn No. 4 singles. All four return from last year.

Draper will open at No. 5 singles and Maureen Fitzpatrick will return to play No. 6 singles.



No. 1 singles player Jill Anderson practices in preparation for Eastern's women's tennis team's season opener scheduled for Friday at Purdue. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Eyes to hear Mudra

Eastern football coach Darrell Mudra will speak at the school year's initial Eastern Eyes' meeting at noon Wednesday at the Rathskeller, organizer Bill Hall said.

The Eyes, an Eastern athletic booster's club meets Wednesday noons throughout the school year, and the meetings are open to the public.