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Teele to present Eastern's concerns to BOG

by Patty O'Neill

Eastern Board of Governor's representative Terry Teele will discuss the mass transit system with board members at the BOG conference Wednesday in Springfield.

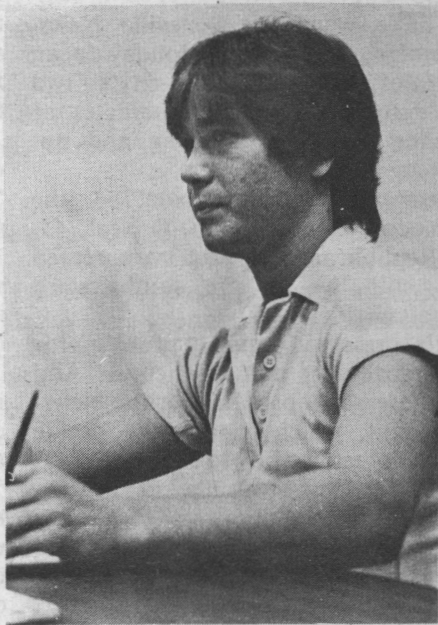
In addition to the proposed transit system, Eastern's enrollment, tuition, residence hall food services and University Union operations will also be on the agenda of the conference.

The agenda is composed of ideas which the five BOG student representatives want to discuss with Donald Walters, executive director of the BOG.

The annual conference is designed for the BOG representatives and Walters to meet each other and discuss the individual universities' wants and needs, Teele said.

Teele said he definitely plans to talk with Walters about the proposed mass transit system.

"I want to know how they feel about the transit system and know their reactions. Is the transit system issue dead or do we still have a chance?"



Terry Teele
BOG representative

Teele said.

The Panther Transit system was introduced last spring to provide bus transportation for Eastern students to

the Charleston square, the Cross County Mall and the train depot in Mattoon. However, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin vetoed the proposal last week.

The transit system, if passed, would mean a \$15 to \$20 student fee increase.

Teele also plans to discuss Eastern's enrollment, which reached an all-time high of 9,989 this fall.

In January of this year, the Illinois Board of Higher Education asked Eastern, along with four other Illinois universities, to decrease its enrollment.

"If you have a winning program, then why do they want to penalize students and the administration by cutting back?" he said.

Teele said he is also concerned about Eastern's rising tuition. "I want to

know what lobbying powers students have and what can be done to fight the tuition increases," he added.

In addition to the transit system, enrollment and tuition, Teele also plans to discuss the residence hall food services.

Some students have questioned Teele as to why they should have to pay for three meals per day when they only eat two.

"I want to look at the possibilities of just paying for the number of meals you eat per week in the residence hall food services," Teele said.

Finally, Teele also wants to compare the operations of Eastern's University Union to the unions of the other BOG universities.



Hold that pose!

Eastern art students Sheryl Thormahlon (left foreground) and Chris Gregory (right background) work on their paintings. Art students took to the Library Quad for a little fresh air while working. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

Crane snags debate plans

by Sandy Young

Negotiations to set up a series of debates between congressional candidates Pete Voelz, D-Paris, and Dan Crane, R-Danville, are being held up by disagreements over the number of debates, Voelz's campaign manager said Tuesday.

Voelz challenged Crane to a series of debates on Aug. 16.

Campaign Manager Bruce Scism said Voelz is proposing a maximum of four debates, but he will accept a minimum of two. He said Voelz especially wants to hold the debates in Charleston and Danville.

But Scism talked to Crane campaign headquarters in Washington Tuesday and was informed that Crane is proposing only one debate on Nov. 1.

Scism said this late date could cause problems because it is only three days—and one press day—before the elections.

"It's so late that even with immediate coverage only one area will know about it," Scism said.

Scism said when Voelz first challenged Crane to debate Crane said "he would be happy to." But he then "threw out smoke screens" by saying Congress and his family came first, Scism said.

But the Congressional session ends Oct. 4, a month before the election, he said.

Scism added he thinks Crane will agree to more debates "if we put the public pressure on."

WELH will continue to air despite deficit questions

by Lori Waddell

WELH will go on the air at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning with questions still lingering as to the exact amount of the station's deficit.

Former WELH adviser Stephen Hofer said in a telephone conversation from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., where he is a member of the communications department, that he is not aware of the financial status of WELH now.

"I don't really care about what's going on. I'm not involved in this. I really feel this is an imposition," Hofer said about the telephone conversation.

He did not want to speculate on what the cause of the deficit was. "I hadn't looked at the books for a couple of weeks. I wasn't involved with that and I really don't know," Hofer said. "I would talk to Dr. (Floyd) Merritt

(chairman of the speech communications department at Eastern) or Dr. (Joe) Heumann (also of the speech communications department) about that because Dr. Merritt took over after I resigned," Hofer said.

Merritt, however, said the station is under the direct supervision of the adviser and not himself.

Bill Hellyer, business manager of the station, said a major problem in determining the amount of the deficit has been a discrepancy between the accounting records of WELH kept by the business office, the University Union and at WELH.

"According to Bill Clark's office (the Union), we were in the hole last semester," Hellyer said.

"Bill Clark's office sent out a memo last May stating the station had a

(See WELH page 9)

Marvin delivers viewpoints about summer Polish visit

by Laura Henry

Because Poland has recently been dominating the news, history department liason Wolfgang Schlauch asked Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to speak at its first meeting on his experiences while visiting Poland.

The "kick-off" meeting will be at 7:30 Wednesday in the University Union Old Ballroom.

Robert Hennings, chairman of the history department, said the topic of Marvin's speech is "Poland and the Polish people" and that Marvin will speak on his experiences in Poland.

"His (Marvin's) speech will be valuable since he has been there (Poland) recently and also because Poland has been in the news so much lately," Hennings said.

Hennings said the highlight of Marvin's speech will be his observation

of the historical reconstruction of sites in Poland after World War II.

Hennings said Marvin's speech will give a good insight into Polish life because "visits are valuable whoever takes them, but an administrator can meet more people and see more places than an average person," Hennings said.

Marvin was selected to be one of 14 university administrators in the United States to go on an educational mission to Warsaw, Poland April 15-25.

The trip which was sponsored by the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

Marvin's speech is the first in a monthly series of meetings sponsored by the history department and is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow Marvin's speech.

(AP) News shorts

Newspaper chastises senatorial candidates

Polish leader calls for unity

WARSAW, Poland—Poland's new Communist leader journeyed Tuesday to a southern industrial center and called for unity in the state-controlled trade union movement, badly shaken by recent strikes and demands for independent unions. The trip was his second in two days to former strike centers.

In a speech to party faithful in Katowice, Stanislaw Kania said the trade union issue must be treated "with calm and consistency." Polish Television, in a summary of his remarks, quoted Kania as saying: "We stand on the ground of unity in the trade union movement. Unity is our great achievement and we shall take care of it."

Anderson accepts debate invitation

UNION, N.J.—John Anderson quickly accepted the League of Women Voters' invitation Tuesday to join the first campaign debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan, and challenged Carter to take part "because it is the right thing to do."

Minutes after he received word of the league's decision in Washington, Anderson told reporters that "I really am very confident he (Carter) will not disappoint me, that he'll be there."

Unions conceding gains to aid business

WASHINGTON—Faced with growing worker layoffs and threatened plant shutdowns, many of the nation's biggest unions are granting mid-term contract concessions to help some large but ailing employers make it through the recession.

Labor observers say the past year has seen an unprecedented number of wage concessions by unions representing some of the best paid blue-collar workers. They see it as a sign of unions' growing concern about an uncertain domestic economy challenged by increased competition from abroad.

"It reflects a growing awareness of some unions that a job at \$8 an hour is better than no job at \$10 an hour," said Nick Fidandis, an official at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

FCC proposes hundreds more TV stations

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday proposed to allow hundreds, and possibly thousands, of new television stations on the air as a means of increasing the diversity of programming throughout the nation.

Despite reservations by some commissioners over the effect on existing broadcasters, the FCC voted unanimously to propose a new type of television service using so-called translators as mini-TV stations.

The commission was also to consider a more controversial proposal to license new VHF, or very high frequency, TV stations in virtually every city in the nation.

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—"Shame, shame Alan Dixon and Dave O'Neal. Both of you guys should know better."

That's what the Belleville News-Democrat had to say Monday in an editorial chastising the city's two homegrown U.S. Senate candidates for feuding about fund-raising and not sticking to the issues.

Secretary of State Dixon, 53, the Democrat, and Lt. Gov. O'Neal, 43, the Republican, were both born, reared and still live in the southwestern Illinois city of 45,000.

It's presented quite a problem for their dozens of mutual friends. And it's presented a problem for the News-Democrat, which is trying to decide which hometown boy to endorse.

The critical Monday editorial, written by editorial page editor Richard Hargraves, was prompted when the two candidates traded jabs last week over fund-raising.

Dixon had criticized O'Neal for accepting \$447,000 in "washed money" from the GOP National Committee, and O'Neal had fired back that Dixon was "shaking down" the secretary of state's office employees for nearly \$100,000 in campaign contributions.

But the News-Democrat said the exchange showed both candidates to be "something less than perfect senatorial material."

To Dixon's allegations that O'Neal was taking money difficult to trace to its original donor, the News-Democrat responded: "Bull!"

"The Republican National Committee, must report each of the donations it receives," the newspaper added.

"While there is no way of determining exactly whose money is being used to finance O'Neal's campaign, that's hardly evidence of laundering campaign cash."

Troops stop refugee disturbance

FORT MCCOY, Wis. (AP)—Nearly 1,500 Army infantrymen and military police maintained a human fence around a men's compound at Fort McCoy on Tuesday after two days of disturbances at the Cuban refugee resettlement center.

More than 40 refugees were placed under guard in a high-security detention area for allegedly instigating fence-stormings by scores of Cubans on both Sunday and Monday, said U.S. Marshal Robert Thompson.

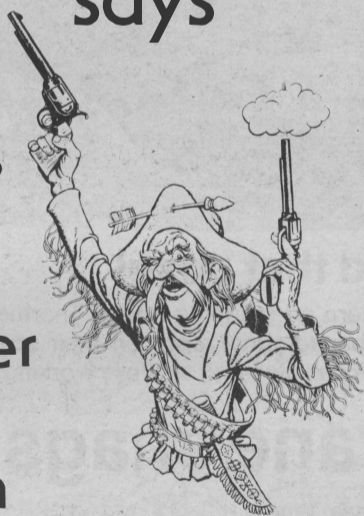
Seventeen people—six military policemen and 11 refugees—were injured in the disturbances, but most of the injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises. One military policeman remained hospitalized in good condition with head injuries suffered Sunday.

condition with head injuries suffered Sunday.

Tomas Rodriguez, president of the refugees' self-government council, blamed the unrest on an unfounded rumor that a charitable organization was selling refugees to sponsors. Wisconsin Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus said earlier that the refugees apparently were frustrated over the long delay in resettling the 4,500 Cubans who remain at the camp.

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Teacher ed programs face re-evaluation

by Laura Rzepka

Eastern's teacher education programs will be re-evaluated by the State Board of Education later this month, after being placed on probation for a three-year period, Frank Lutz, dean of the School of Education, said Tuesday.

The Council on Teacher Education is still in the process of approving all programs in teacher education to comply with the standards of the Illinois Teacher Certification Board and the National Council on Accrediting Teacher Education.

The guidelines require students to have 100 hours of pre-student teaching experience as well as one semester of student teaching experience.

In clinical experiences, students observe and help with instruction in a classroom setting as a preparation for teaching.

The certification board will evaluate Eastern's programs Sept. 26 and NCATE will evaluate the programs in 1982. If the program does not meet NCATE's standards it will not be accredited.

Both agencies evaluate institutions every ten

years.

The certification board had evaluated Eastern as deficient in two areas and in December 1976, Eastern was placed on provisional approval for a three-year period. The deficient areas were in providing an adequate number of hours in clinical experiences and on following up on graduates.

Before the two agencies review the teacher education programs, the COTE must review and make any changes necessary in the teacher education programs.

The council still has nine programs to review before the evaluation by the certification board and NCATE.

Two of the programs which were considered by the council at Tuesday's meeting were health and speech communication.

The health education proposal was tabled after lengthy discussion concerning minor changes in the forms. The speech communication proposal was approved by the council.

In other action, Lutz told the council that a committee was formed to discuss the impact of the

revised general education requirements on teacher education programs.

The committee will report to the council at its next meeting Sept. 23.

Lutz also reported that all teacher education programs are already conforming to House Bill 150.

The bill states that all students receiving certificates of education must have work completed in the area of special education as of Sept. 1, 1981.

"These areas ought to be a part of a teaching program in education," Lutz said. HB 150 requires implementation at the end of the spring term, he said.

In conforming to HB 150 special education work may be included into an existing course or into a course developed individually, Lutz said.

The COTE also approved special education 3500, "The Education of Individuals with Exceptionalities" for use by teacher education programs.

IBHE chooses Wagner as new executive director

by Scott Hainzinger

The Illinois Board of Higher Education unanimously chose Richard Wagner as its new executive director during Tuesday's monthly board meeting held at Northern Illinois University.

Diego Redondo, vice chairman of the IBHE, said Wagner was chosen as the successor to James Furman whose resignation will take affect Sept. 30 after five years as executive director.

Redondo said a search committee had narrowed the choices down to three candidates Monday night. The board then interviewed the candidates and chose Wagner, formerly the deputy executive director of the board, as the new IBHE head.

In addition, the board distributed a total of \$150,000 in Higher Education Cooperation Act (HECA) grant money, Redondo said.

Redondo said the HECA money

will go toward funding educational television and radio programs at several Illinois institutions.

Eastern had been part of a group of Board of Governors schools which had requested funds to support educational radio, but the BOG schools did not receive any funding because it was an ongoing project.

Ongoing projects are areas which require funding annually.

Redondo said HECA funds are

limited to projects which can be accomplished within one year.

A break down of universities and colleges across Illinois which classifies those institutions into peer groups of similar sized institutions was presented to the board.

Redondo said the peer group study will be useful in making comparisons between different Illinois universities.

Carter refuses to debate with Anderson, Reagan

by the Associated Press

The League of Women Voters invited Rep. John B. Anderson to participate in the first of its series of nationally televised presidential debates. The independent candidate accepted immediately Tuesday — as did Republican Ronald Reagan. But President Carter refused to share the stage with the two.

Carter steadfastly refused to participate in any three-way debate unless the League first permits him to face Reagan alone, Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said late Tuesday.

Reagan, campaigning in Chicago, had said, "I'll be there," when informed of the League's invitation to Anderson. The Illinois congressman, campaigning in New York, wasted no time accepting the invitation.

Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the League's Education Fund, said the organization is willing to go forward with the first debate with only Anderson and Reagan.

Strauss said that Carter is prepared "to debate any and all candidates," but the campaign chairman told reporters the president remains adamant in his belief that the initial

debate should be a one-on-one faceoff between himself and Reagan. Strauss said that if Carter had agreed to the League's three-way format, it would have precluded any chance for the president to face Reagan alone.

In deciding that Anderson deserves a place in the debate, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore, the League state that the congressman's campaign has "clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support."

Carter had steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate that would include the Illinois

congressman. The former California governor, talking to reporters in Chicago Tuesday, said he would be there for the debate whether Carter takes part or not. Asked if he would debate Anderson alone, if necessary, he replied, "Yes."

"Anderson is primarily a creation of the press."--President Jimmy Carter

But while in Perth Amboy, N.J., Carter said that "Anderson is primarily a creation of the press" who had "never won a primary even in his home state."

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Extra committees do not help

University committees such as the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Graduate Studies should be responsible enough to keep their duties defined so that additional committees do not have to be formed to spell out their guidelines.

Because of a question of which council should have the final authority on approving courses, a temporary council, the Committee on Committees, was formed in April to look into the operating procedures of the three councils.

To eliminate discrepancies between the councils, the temporary committee recommended and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin decided that the CAA has the final authority in approving all undergraduate courses.

There should have been no question as to who has the final authority in approving courses. The CAA has always been the final approving council on campus and even after the temporary committee gave its report, the CAA still had the same

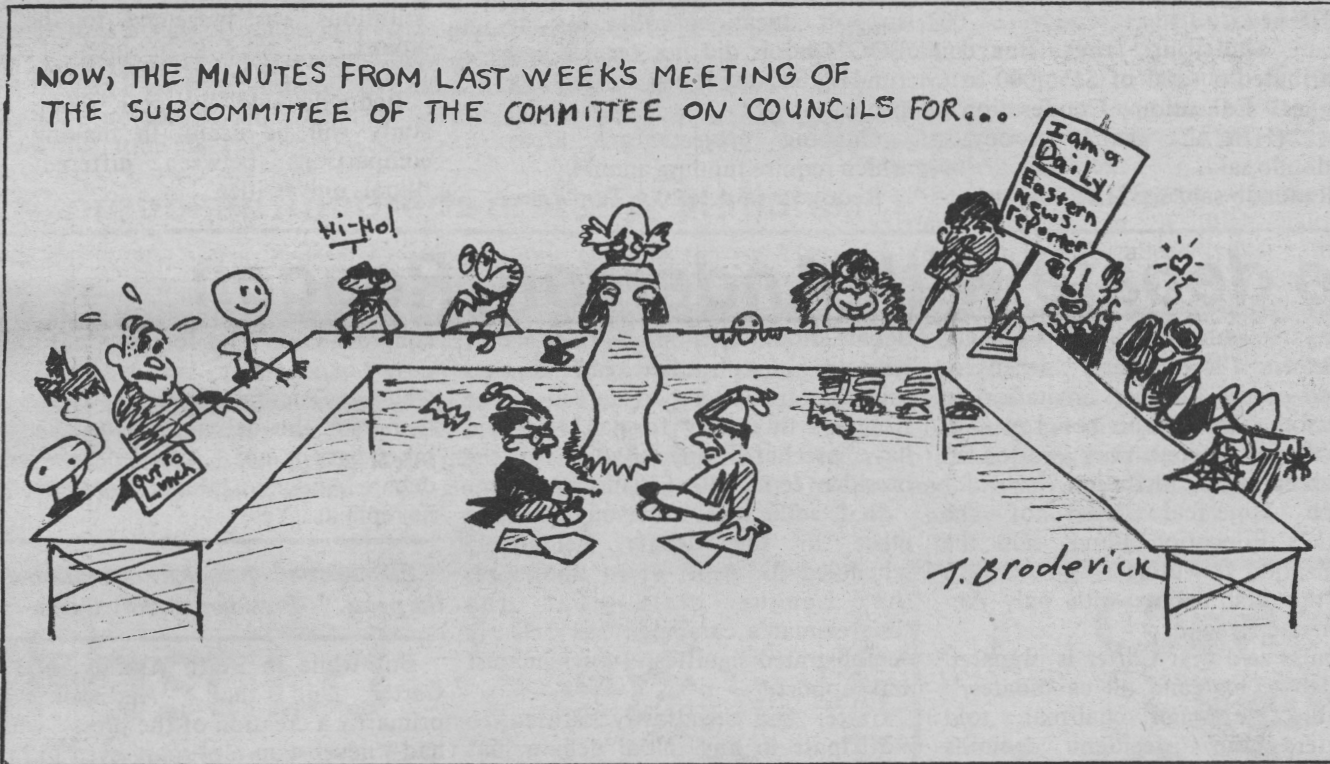
power.

If the temporary committee did not make great changes with the powers of the committees, it seems to have been a waste of time for those serving on it.

The only changes made were that in the past the COTE could approve all courses related to teacher education and the CAA could approve all other undergraduate university courses, and now the CAA has final authority on all undergraduate courses.

Each committee on campus should keep their goals defined and if necessary, clarify their guidelines to eliminate the need for another committee. If every group had to depend on another one to define their duties, nothing would ever get done.

Time is extremely valuable on a university campus and it is not necessary for two committees to do the job of one.



Abbie's sell out dashes Yippie hopes

Another era has passed us by. And I bet you didn't even realize it.

Abbie Hoffman, who surrendered to police last week, symbolizes the only hope that Yippies ever had of reviving the "Revolution." Abbie was their last chance since the Beatles won't play together, college kids are too apathetic and even Jerry Rubin, another 1960s "mischief maker," has become a stock market analyst.

Not only has Hoffman surrendered, he has joined the Establishment. Abbie—along with the likes of Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger and John Dean—has become one of those pseudo authors who, with the help of a ghost writer, make money off their exploits.

Abbie admits that he is wrong. What a shock to all those Yippie followers waiting in the wings for his "comeback." Abbie writes in his new book ("Soon to be a Major Motion Picture"): "I'm really sorry and I wanna come home. I love the flag...I love my mother...I was wrong to tell the kids to kill their parents."

Abbie doesn't even like drugs anymore. I suppose that 1973 cocaine charge may have gotten to his conscience. Even the ol' favorite of the 1960s, LSD, is, in Abbie's words, "...a work of the devil."

The famed "Chicago Seven" member hasn't gone completely to the dogs. With that tongue-in-cheek humor of his, Abbie has accomplished these exploits during his six-

Personal file:

Betsey Guzior

years on the lam: 1)turned Italian 2)testified incognito before a congressional committee 3)written for magazines and 4)strolled along the streets of Chicago.

Those Yippies of the turbulent '60s will probably take off their headbands in utter disgust with Abbie's sell out. But are there many Yippies left?

I wonder how many of those people have become middle-class parents, born-again Christians or even politicians. The Yippie era has been dying all along, and maybe Abbie realized it.

When I was 10 years old, I told my father that I wanted to be a hippie when I grew up (I wasn't informed of the name change to Yippie, yet). He kind of hit me, and then took the polyester headband off my head. I was shattered.

My dreams of becoming a Yippie are over, but with all those aspiring Yippies lurking around waiting for their Abbie to reappear, it must be the greatest disappointment of all.

So, Abbie, I hope you aren't serious. If you are—I'm truly sorry.

Your Turn

Hates Savoie's slurs

Editor:

I am writing in response to Andy Savoie's article under "Personal File" concerning parking policy (Sept. 5 issue).

I do not wish to comment on his opposition to the policy of reserving places in Lot E for women students in the interest of their safety, an opinion he is certainly entitled to hold.

Rather I wish to express my shock that an article filled with such hostile, scurrilous language, blatant sexual slurs, and mindless stereotyping could be published in a university newspaper. What possible reason exists for printing his references to "libbers...hairy deep-voiced maniacal broads..." and the like?

I do not believe a competent editor these days would print an editorial filled with ethnic or racial slurs. Perhaps the word has not yet reached the staff of the Eastern News, but it is just as unacceptable to print sexual slurs of the calibre one finds in Savoie's column.

Until he is able to express himself in less bigoted style, let him keep his comments to his "personal file," or better yet, put them in the circular file. A university audience has a right to expect something more enlightened.

I blushed in embarrassment for Eastern when I read this article.

Peggy Brayfield

Commends coverage

Editor:

Congratulations to Ms. Stacy Wells (Sept. 5 issue) for the fine job she did in her article on affirmative action. I did indicate that the university had done a good job on keeping the number of black faculty and staff reasonably stable. I stressed, however, that it was necessary to make a more intense effort to recruit blacks, other minorities and the handicapped.

This year black faculty and staff will experience a net loss of two people. We lost two persons in the area of athletics, but that loss was partially offset by the addition of another black basketball coach. In the the music department, Professor John Price was terminated and not replaced by another black.

A number of people have pointed out to me that this is the first time in about eight years that we have not had a black football coach on the staff. That is true, but Coach Darrell Mudra did make a determined effort to recruit and hire a black staff member.

I think it is safe to say that the greatest disappointment to blacks over the last decade has been the inability or unwillingness of the School of Education to hire on a continuing basis a black faculty member. Hopefully, the new Dean will move quickly to address this problem.

Again, congratulations to Ms. Wells.

Jimmie Lewis Franklin

Returning adults face problems

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Adults returning to school often face problems such as lack of time for studying, long commuting distances and finding babysitters. The Adult Re-Entry Service has recently begun to aid these returning students, Mary Rogers, counselor in Eastern's Counseling and Testing Center and supervisor of the service, said Tuesday.

Rogers said the service is similar to one that existed five years ago through federal grant money, but ended when the funds ran out. She said the current service is not being funded through grants but exists on a minimal amount of assistance from the counseling center.

Bruce Miller, a graduate psychology student working on his internship in the program, is coordinating the service. He said two work-study students will assist him and said he

hopes that one other person will be available to keep the office staffed full-time.

Miller is a re-entry student himself and Rogers said she feels this will help him assist the adult student.

She said a survey was sent out to about 300 adult female students to find out the problems they have faced when returning to school. She said they had an 80 percent return on the survey and the results helped them decide what type of assistance to offer.

A survey of about 300 men is currently in process. Rogers said the results should be ready in two months.

Miller said, "Our main interest is bringing people together with similar problems to try to work them out among themselves."

Rogers stressed that the program is not a counseling one, but rather a program to serve students. She said

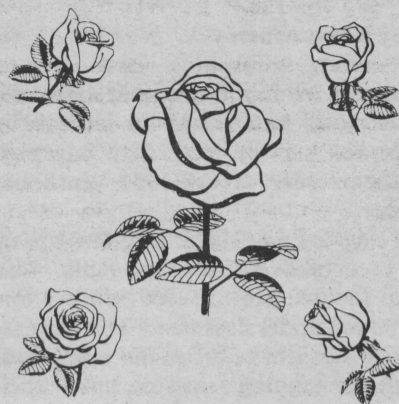
they hope to help establish car pools and also opportunities to meet informally to help adult students become acquainted.

She said getting several people together who share the same type of problems might help get something done about those problems. She said a common complaint of the adult working student is the time involved in getting textbooks or driving a long distance to class only to find that it was canceled.

Noontime programs on time management and coping with stress will also be sponsored by the service, she said.

The service is located in the northeast corner of the counseling center and will soon have a private entrance. Walk-in assistance is available or an appointment can be made by phoning 581-3415, Rogers said.

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Woman wins moped this weekend by being in right place at the right time

by Keith Palmgren

Some might call it luck, but Charleston resident Dorris Hill will say "being in the right place at the right time" won her a moped this past weekend at the Charleston sidewalk sale.

Radio station WEIC, who co-sponsored the Charleston sidewalk sale with the downtown merchants association Sept. 5 and 6, ran a contest for two weeks to give away the moped.

The final 20 contestants gathered at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the square. Each then proceeded to draw keys from a "slime barrel" containing mud and motor oil, with one set of keys fitting the lock to the moped, WEIC Promotions Director Bob Payton said.

Payton said approximately 70 people won the call-in contest from which the 20 names were chosen for the "slime off" on Saturday.

Hill, a housewife, heard about the

station's contest while working at the Reasor Corporation in Charleston and listening to the radio.

Hill said it only took her four times to call in before she won as the 10th caller. She said three other people from her office also won the contest.

Payton said the 20 winners, whose ages ranged from 10 to 32, did not all show up for the final part of the contest held in the square.

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Publishing costs rise

Money problems cause yearbook fee raise

by Kathy Murray

Rising publishing costs and a decrease in input from student fee money and has caused an increase in yearbook service fees, Beth Murphy, editor-in-chief of the 1981 yearbook, said.

Yearbook portrait sitting fees are up fifty cents over previous years. Last year the fee was \$3 for seniors and \$2.50 for underclassmen. The increase in cost has not reduced the number of students signing up to have their portraits taken, Murphy said.

Murphy said she has had a tremendous response to her request that seniors sign up this week for their yearbook portraits. Because of the demand, the shooting schedule for seniors has been extended through next week with an extra shooting day this Saturday, she said.

Murphy said seniors have until Friday to sign up for an appointment in the lobby of the University Union. Because of confusion with shooting schedules, students with appointments scheduled for Sept. 18 and 19 may still

keep them, Murphy said.

Murphy also said there has been a decrease of about 24 percent in the input from student fees for the 1981 yearbook.

She said it is necessary to increase the fee charged to student

organizations who wish to have their picture in the 1981 Warbler, or face the possibility of having no organization section this year.

She said a letter will be sent to the individual organizations stating the cost of the group photo. The cost will

depend on the group's size, Murphy said.

The increase in fees will allow the staff to recover some of the \$120 per-page cost of the book without sacrificing coverage in the news sections, Murphy said.

Bush criticizes Carter's policy on agriculture

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—George Bush denounced President Carter's agriculture policies before an audience of farmers Tuesday and told factory workers that Cuban President Fidel Castro "is dictating the immigration policy of the United States."

Eating a roast beef sandwich at lunch with the factory workers, the Republican vice presidential nominee said of Castro:

"He dictated to us. He loaded the boats up with all these characters...You've got your misfits down there and people out of jobs."

He also said he favors more trade with Mexico and Canada.



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Faculty member gets a chance to perform



Burton Hardin, faculty member of the music department, practices his hand horn in preparation for a faculty recital to be presented this Thursday. (News photo by Karen Bridges.)

by Jeff Bennett

Faculty members do not often get a chance to show students their talents.

Eastern music instructor Burton Hardin is getting a chance to do just that on Thursday. Hardin has been playing an instrument called the hand horn for three years and will be giving a faculty recital along with Gayle Kowalchuk on the piano, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Hall.

The hand horn resembles the French horn in its shape, but the French horn, it has no valves. It was primarily used during the 16th century on fox hunts, Hardin said. It was not used in the orchestra until the 17th century, and then only to portray a fox hunt in a piece of music.

"People thought it was expressive," Hardin said. "The horn's familiar quality could be heard at many an outdoor festival."

The instrument is more complicated to play than the French horn, Hardin said. Because of the absence of valves, the only way to change notes is by mouth movement and even then all notes on the scale cannot be reached, he said.

Hardin puts his hand in the bell of the horn to hit the rest of the notes. The smallest movement of the hand can change an entire note, Hardin said.

To change the pitch, Hardin moves a

crook—a small trombone-like slide on the horn—which is the only moving part on the instrument.

Hardin bought the horn, which is a reproduction of one made by an instrument craftsmen named Raoux, about three years ago. He began giving recitals only one month later.

Hardin said, "I really don't know how I became interested in playing the hand horn. I began playing the French horn in seventh grade and saw an instruction book with notes on how to play the French horn without using the valves. I guess that sparked some interest in me."

Hardin will be playing musical scores such as Mozart's Concerto in D major, and Franz Danzi's Sonata in E—Flat Major at the recital.

"I really enjoy playing the hand horn because it is such a unique instrument," Hardin said.

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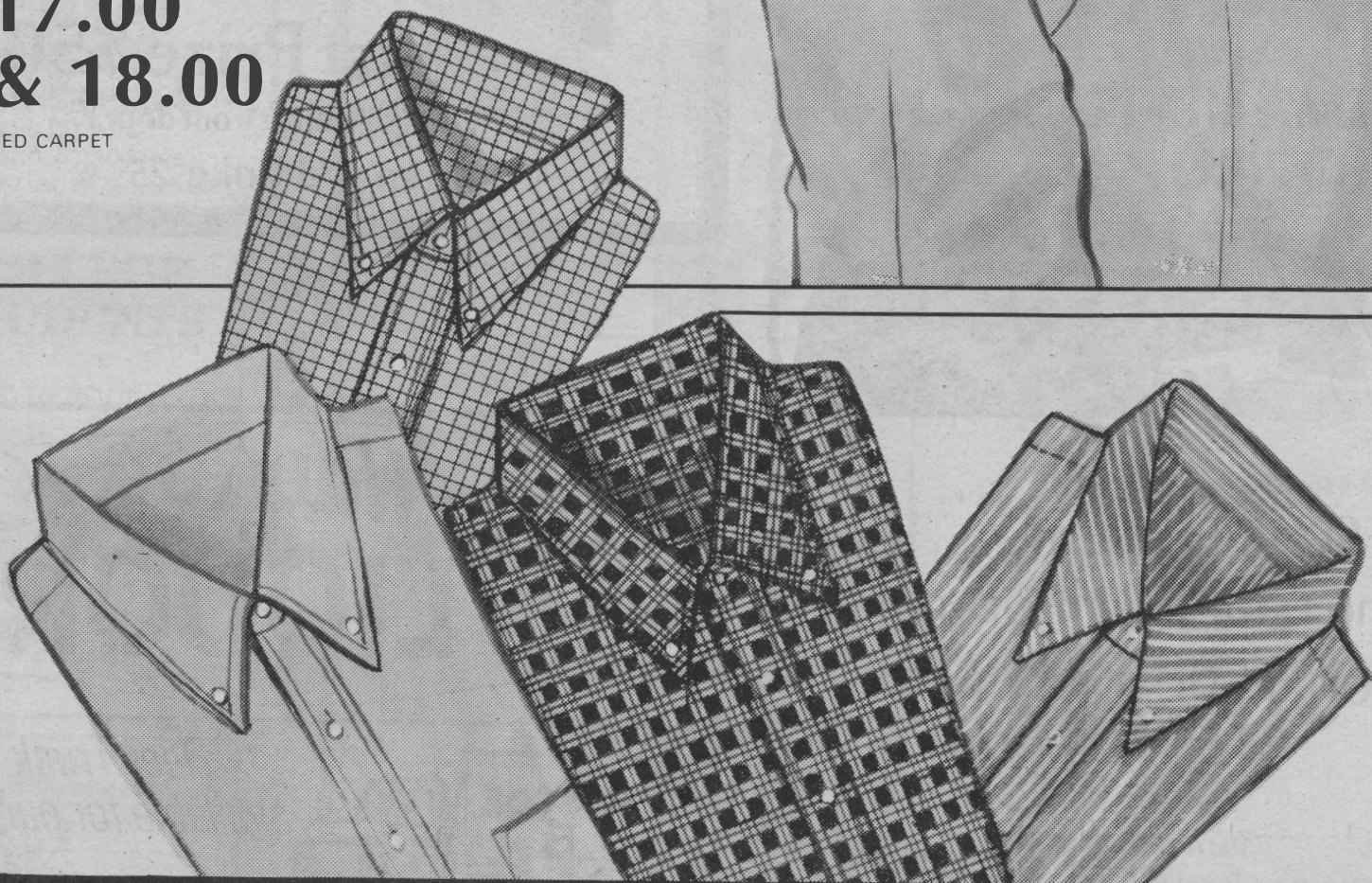
35.00

Oxford Shirt, sizes small to extra large

17.00

& 18.00

RED CARPET



Group contends women still denied jobs, pay

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago-based women's group charged Tuesday that discrimination has kept American women clustered in low-paying jobs, although they have had increased access to the job market in recent years.

Nancy Kreiter, research director for the Women Employed Institute, told a news conference that a study conducted by the group showed that although women account for 42 percent of the U.S. labor force,

"women overall continue to be denied access to higher-paying jobs."

"This study is a response to the growing popular mythology that economic equality for women is just around the corner," said Day Creamer, executive director of the institute. She called for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment as a "fundamental cornerstone in the progress of economic equality."

Kreiter said the study, prepared for a working women's conference to be

held in Chicago next month, showed that:

—Women, on the average, make only 59 percent as much money as men.

—Ninety percent of the full-time women workers are paid less than \$15,000, compared with 52 percent of the men. Also, less than one percent of women make more than \$25,000 a year, compared to 13 percent of men.

—Female college graduates make an average of \$2,000 less annually than male high school dropouts. Women with college degrees average \$7,900 less

a year than male college graduates.

—Nearly one of every three female-headed households is living below the poverty level, compared with one out of every 18 male-headed households.

Kreiter blamed the gap in pay between men and women on discrimination and the fact that "jobs traditionally held by women rate lower salaries regardless of the skills and experience required."

She called for a comprehensive program by employers and government agencies to close the pay gap.

WELH from page 1

\$1,000 deficit," Hellyer said. "This was the only contact made between the Union office and WELH on the subject. Now why didn't they (Clark's office) say something more about it before now?" Hellyer said.

Clark could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Hellyer said the estimated \$4,000 deficit is greatly exaggerated, according to the figures the business office has reported and those of WELH.

In regard to the condition Hellyer found WELH's own financial records, he said, "The books were terrible. They even had the 1963 budget still on file. Who needs a '63 budget?" Hellyer said.

"There are no comprehensive reports for me to use," Hellyer said.

The Apportionment Board has allocated \$9,000 to WELH for the 1980-81 year. Of this amount, 60 percent, \$5,200, will be delegated to the station for the fall semester and the remaining 40 per cent, \$3,800, will be appropriated for the spring semester.

Due to this back-up system, WELH is not operating under the pressure of a large deficit for the current fall

semester, Hellyer said.

Hellyer added that if the deficit is not recouped by the start of the upcoming spring semester, the station could face financial difficulties.

Hellyer said hopes to begin a new managerial operation by considering the Union office's books to be an unofficial record which would accompany the records of the business office.

The records from the two offices would be regularly balanced against each other for updating and correcting all financial transactions the station undergoes, Hellyer said.

To cut down on unnecessary expenses, Hellyer said he wants phone bills cut to a minimum, a decrease in travel to away sports games by merging with WEIC for location broadcasting, and the purchasing of unnecessary supplies," Hellyer said.

Station Manager Greg Moore also has his executive staff working on money saving and money making measures.

These measures include investigating the rates charged to advertisers by contacting 35 different colleges in Illinois, Moore said.

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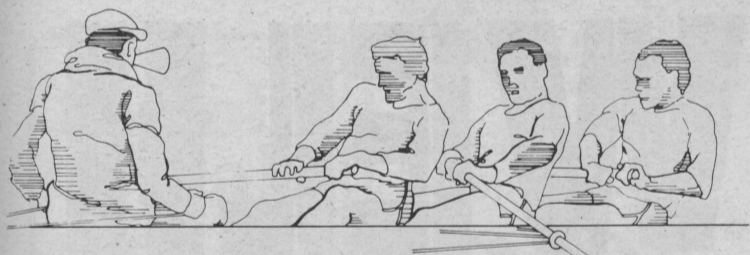


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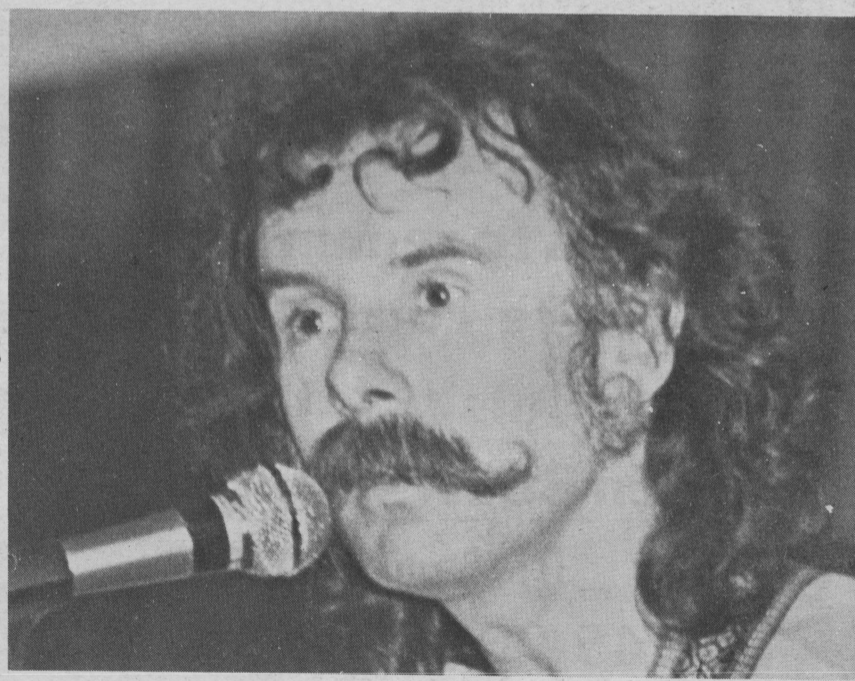
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Treason charges may face 12-year-old Ukraine youth

by The Associated Press

Chicago—A lawyer for a 12-year-old Soviet boy who doesn't want to go back to the Ukraine with his parents said Tuesday the youth could be prosecuted for treason if he did return.

"The Soviets don't care if Walter Polovchak is only 12," attorney Julius Koulas told reporters. "It is my intention to show that Walter has violated Soviet law, and that law will be cited by expert witnesses I will call in the final disposition hearing. We believe that Walter has committed an act of treason under Soviet law and is subject to prosecution if he returns to his homeland."

Walter and his sister, Natalie, 17, ran away from their parents in June. The family came to Chicago seven months ago from the Ukraine. The parents want to return and the children have refused to go with them.

A pre-disposition hearing was set Tuesday for Sept. 26. Results of the psychological examinations, depositions taken in the case and lists of the witnesses to be called are to be reviewed at the time.

Natalie has a visa separate from her family's and her wish to stay in the U.S. is not being contested.

Walter's lawyers concede that it is preferable that minors live with their parents, but they cannot be forced to do so. They are trying to have the boy declared "a minor in need of supervision."

The lawyers argue that in running away from home—Natalie allegedly did so several times while the family lived in the Ukraine as well—the

children have shown they were outside their parents' control.

As a ward of the State of Illinois, Walter was placed in the custody of a temporary foster family at an undisclosed location on Aug. 15. His sister has been staying with a cousin.

Judge Joseph B. Mooney of Circuit Court has ordered a psychological evaluation of all family members and has ordered the parents and children to visit three times weekly while the hearings progress.


"I don't want to tear this family apart," he says.

Walter's refusal to rejoin his parents has touched off a controversy over parental rights against the rights of an individual to seek political asylum. After the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service offered the boy political asylum, the Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of kidnapping him.

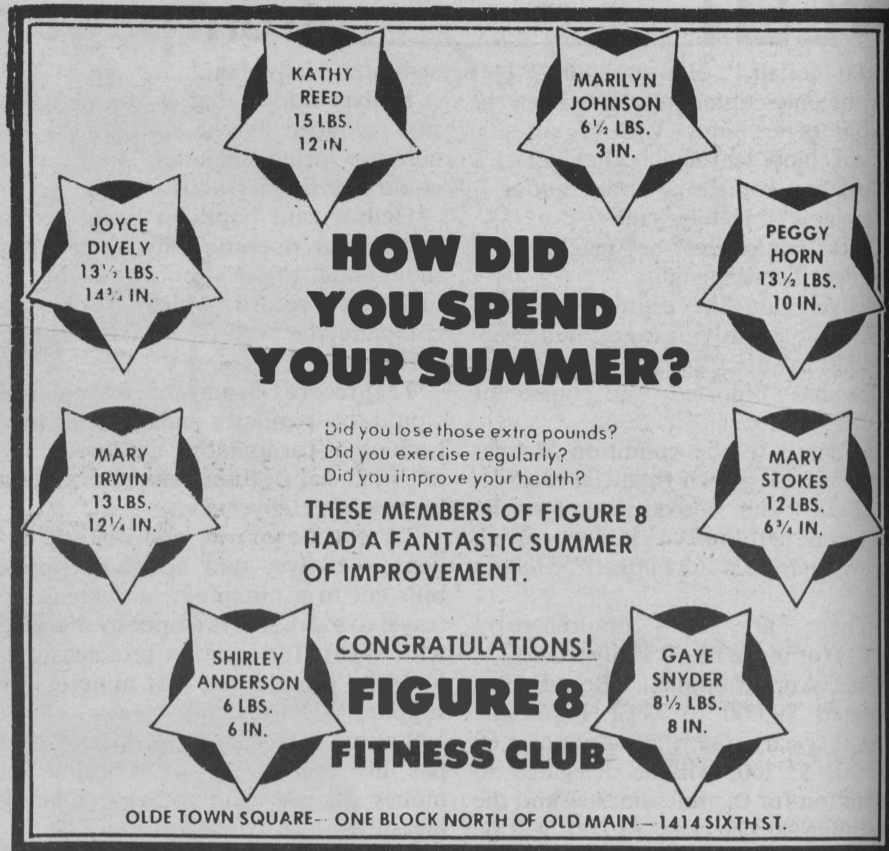
The Cook County state's attorney's office is representing Walter and the American Civil Liberties Union is defending the parents' contention that they be allowed to return to the Ukraine with their children.

"The Sept. 26 hearing is to lay down the framework to steer for a disposition of this case," said Mooney, who denied a request by the parents' lawyers to exclude testimony regarding conditions in the Ukraine.

"I'm not going to limit the scope" of the hearings, said Mooney. ACLU lawyers contend that conditions in the Ukraine are not relevant to the question of whether the parents' rights are being violated.



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Mondale blasts Reagan's economic program

EAST PEORIA, IL (AP)—Vice President Walter Mondale Tuesday called Ronald Reagan's new economic program a giveaway to the rich and said he is assured that blue-collar votes for the GOP presidential candidate are so scarce "you need an FBI in-

vestigator to find one." Mondale campaigned among workers at a Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant where he lunched with company and labor leaders and toured an assembly line.

At the end of the tour, the vice

president took the controls of a \$100,000 bulldozer and drove it from the building to the lot outside. Workers wearing Caterpillar caps cheered Mondale at the end of his brief trip aboard the huge, yellow earth-moving machine.

The vice president criticized Reagan's long-range economic program announced Tuesday, calling it a "stale, tired, unworkable" reworking of earlier Republican tax cut proposals.

"It is typical Republican economics," Bush said at a news conference. "For a worker earning \$200,000 a year, it will allow him to buy a new Mercedes. But for the average Caterpillar worker or teacher in Peoria, it will give them enough to buy the hubcap. And for the person on Social Security, the plan won't even pay their bus fare."

Over lunch in a plant cafeteria, Mondale defended the Carter administration's economic performance, saying that both unemployment and inflation are now beginning to show signs of going down.

NRC investigates men sleeping on job

CHICAGO (AP)—Investigators from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission took sworn depositions from two nuclear plant operators Tuesday to determine for themselves if the men had been sleeping on the job.

A resident NRC inspector said he surprised the two Aug. 13 at the Dresden nuclear plant in Morris with their heads down on their desks—apparently sleeping.

Russ Marabito, a spokesman for the NRC, said, "I've never heard of anything like this happening before. It's something we just couldn't let go."

An NRC senior resident inspector at the Dresden Plant, James Barker, said he entered the control room of the

Commonwealth Edison Co. facility early on the morning of Aug. 13 and found two of four operators with their heads on their desks—apparently asleep.

After spotting them, Barker left the room and went to the nearby office of the shift supervisor, who is employed by Commonwealth Edison, to inform him that two operators were apparently dozing. Marabito said that according to Barker, the supervisor, who was not named, telephoned one of the operators to ask if they had been sleeping. They said no, Marabito related.

When Barker returned to the control room, the two men were awake, Marabito said.

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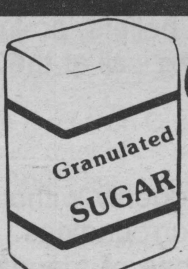
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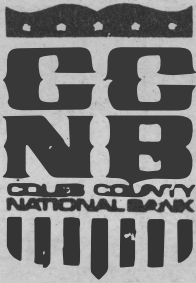
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

Wednesday's Entertainment

The Daily Eastern News

Sept. 10, 1980

13

8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Different Strokes
3, 10—Movie— "The Last Hard Men." (1976) James Coburn and Charlton Heston are the antagonists in this revenge drama.
8:30
2, 15, 20—Sanford
11—Face the Music
9:00
2, 15, 20—Quincy
11—Joker's Wild
9:30 p.m.
9, 11—News
12—Werner Herzog and the Making of Nosferatu
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 19, 20, 38—News.
11—Doctor in the House

12—Dick Cavett
1717—Night Gallery
10:30
2, 15, 20—Tonight.
2, 3, 10—Campaign Countdown
9, 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News.
17—Movie—"The Furies." (1950) Barbara Stanwyck guides a cattle empire for Walter Huston.
10:50 p.m.
17, 38—Love Boat.
11:00 p.m.
2, 10—Movie—"Zuma Beach," (1978) Suzanne Somers as a disenchanted singer involved with the identity crisis of teenagers at a California beach.
3—Streets of San Francisco

9—Movie—"Heller in Pink Tights." (1960) Misadventures of a touring company in the Old West. Sophia Loren.
11—Movie: "Aloha Means Goodbye." (1974). Sally Struthers plays a young woman fighting for her life. James Franciscus.
Midnight
2, 15, 20—Tomorrow.
3—Rookies
17, 38—Baretta
12:45 a.m.
17—Movie—"Rapture" (1965) Story of a mentally retarded girls involvement with a fugitive (Dean Stockwell.) Patricia Gozzi
1:00 a.m.
2, 3, 9, 11—News

ACROSS

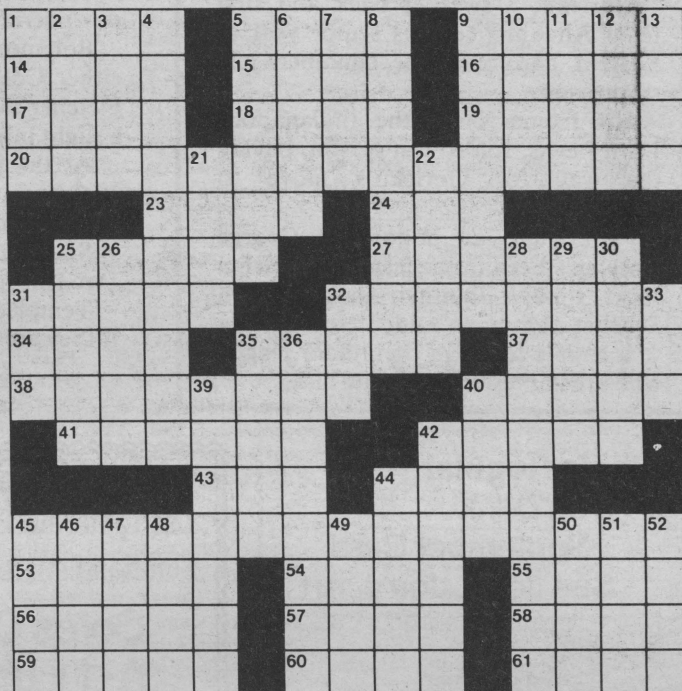
- 1 "The die is —!"
- 5 Pretense
- 9 Figaro's land
- 14 Penny —
- 15 Table d' —
- 16 Dress material
- 17 Condemnation
- 18 Arthurian lady
- 19 Papal scarf
- 20 Neatly done
- 23 Wriggling
- 24 Vulgarian
- 25 Lagomorphs
- 27 Awn
- 31 Kind of eclipse
- 32 Patterns used by sign painters
- 34 City on the Mediterranean
- 35 Won at chess
- 37 Desire
- 38 William H. Seward's \$7,200,000 recommendation: 1867
- 40 Farm sound
- 41 Daubs
- 42 Deceitful
- 43 She, in Bremen
- 44 Cattle, to Cowper
- 45 Kind of complexion
- 53 Shaping machine
- 54 Vehicle akin to a cutter
- 55 Classic villain
- 56 Tanglefoot, e.g.
- 57 Useful Lat. finale
- 58 Namesakes ever since Eden
- 59 Lachrymose
- 60 County in Florida
- 61 Withered

DOWN

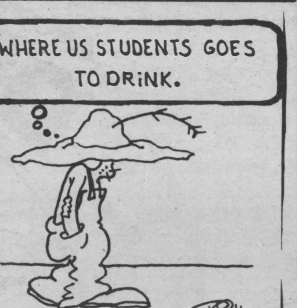
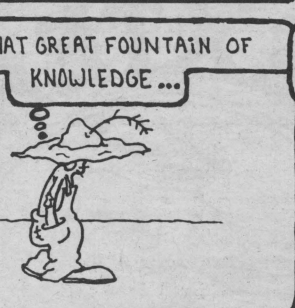
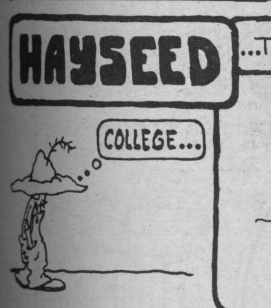
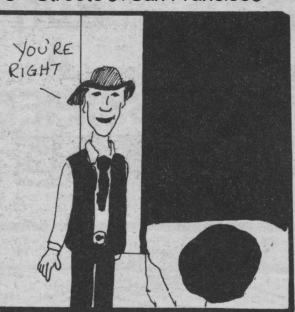
- 1 Moslem magistrate
- 2 Later
- 3 Portico for Plato
- 4 Part of W.C.T.U.
- 5 Con man's trio
- 6 Proverbial fly catcher
- 7 Eagerly expecting
- 8 Dose
- 9 Substituted (for)
- 10 Sound of contentment
- 11 "When I was —": Gilbert
- 12 That one, to Tacitus

- 13 At no time, poetically
- 21 Equal
- 22 Kind of seal
- 25 Son of Osiris
- 26 Frighten
- 28 Rooms for cleaning pots and pans
- 29 Whitewalls or radials
- 30 Kelp and Irish moss
- 31 Weakling
- 32 Between Sault and Marie
- 33 Harden
- 35 Girl in a Berlin song
- 36 Imposed, as a fine
- 39 Quick-lunch place

- 40 Judge's bench
- 42 Nero's instrument
- 44 "I — You Now," masseur's song
- 45 Small piece of ground
- 46 "Take thine —": Luke 12:19
- 47 " — boy!"
- 48 Chastity's mother
- 49 Ski resort in Utah
- 50 Roof part
- 51 Dyeing apparatus
- 52 Old man in a song



For answers see page 15



Intramural/Recreational News

I.M. OFFICE: Lantz Building Room 147 581-2821
DIRECTOR: Dave Dutler

DEADLINES:

FLAG FOOTBALL, TODAY by 4:30 p.m.
TENNIS SINGLES, TODAY by 4:30 p.m.
Tennis Doubles, Wednesday, Sept. 17

NEW FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUES

Beginning this year there will be "Recreational Legues" for Men, Women and Co-Rec teams plus the "Blood and Gut" Leagues for Men only. Rec League rule changes include: no 3 or 4 point stance; no dounfield blocking; no power sweeps, among others. Rules available at I-M Office. "Blood and Gut" League rules are same as last year.

PASS, PUNT AND KICK will be held Sunday, Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. on O'Brien Field. Teams consist of 3 to 5 members, each competing in the 3 events. A team's score is the sum total of its best 3 performances in each of the events. Highest total score is the winner. Team entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 25. Individuals may enter "on-the-spot" with validated I.D. card.

No square tipped or special kicking shoes allowed. You may kick with or without a shoe. You must use equipment provided. No warm-ups or trials on the area of competition.

INTRAMURAL ELIGIBILITY RULES

All students, faculty & staff may compete in I-M activities excepting:

- a) any member of an intercollegiate sport team or a recognized sport club ineligible to compete in that I-M sport or its related sport or activity
- b) Only two former intercollegiate sport team members or sport club members may play on the same or related sport team in intramurals. This pertains to team sports and special events which have team standings.

Members of the previous year intercollegiate team or sport club with remaining eligibility are ineligible for I-M competition in that sport or its related sport if it precedes the intercollegiate varsity season or sport club season.

Redshirts are ineligible for same or related I-M activities.

Fraternity and sorority teams are limited to members and pledges in good standing.

Residence Hall team members must actually live in the specified residence hall.

Professionals are ineligible in that sport or related sport.

PLAYING UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME IS ILLEGAL.

The Student Association for Recreation is sponsoring the panther pedal, a Bicycle Tour of 100/60/40/ or 30 miles on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1980 at 7:00 a.m. Entry fee is \$5.00. Call 581-3018 or go to Room 10, McAfee Gym for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Flag Football team managers meeting will be held tonight, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Varsity Lounge at Lantz Gym. This is a mandatory meeting and will not last more than 59 minutes.



Veteran

from page 16

"The defense is starting to jell now and that will make a difference," Temple said. "Right now the offense is still ahead of the defense though. I'm impressed this year with our rush on the goal. We're starting to follow missed shots very well."

Accounting for most of the offense is a front line of three seasoned veterans plus a

Former Panther earns pro MVP

Gorge Gorleku, a three-time All-American from Eastern, was named Most Valuable Player in the American Soccer League, Tuesday, by the coaches of the league.

Gorleku, a sweeper back and first team All-American his senior year at Eastern, had joined the Thumpers just this season.

His former club, the Indianapolis Dare Devils, folded last season, paving the way for Gorleku's move to Philadelphia.

"It's quite an honor for George since he's been in the league for such a short time," Panther soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said. "He's talking to a couple teams in the indoor league who are interested in signing him."

talented transfer student.

At the inner positions of the forward line are senior Donna Macios, Eastern's prime scorer a year ago, and transfer Deb Seybert, who led her Bemidji State (Minn.) team in scoring last season.

They are flanked by wing forwards Peg Moore and Mary Ohl.

Moore drew special praise from Temple after Saturday's scrimmages.

"I was impressed by Peg Moore's play," the coach said. "She's only in her second year of hockey and she's learning to take the ball and go with it."

At one of the link positions will be freshman walk-on Ann Bohanon, the only newcomer other than Seybert in the starting lineup. Temple said Bohanon has looked impressive in practices so far and in Saturday's scrimmages.

Bohanon will be joined at the other link by either Colleen Fletcher or Leah Westerhold. Fletcher may see only part-time duty due to a slight injury, Temple said.

At the thrusts Temple plans to start Gigi McIntosh, Sue Carr and either Cathy Scherer or Westerhold.

Sue Spinner will start at sweeper with either Deb King or Becky LeGrande playing goalie.

Temple said she has several capable reserves if they are needed.

Classified ads

Help Wanted

Earn While You Learn - Sell Avon. Fit hours around classes. Call 345-4169 after 5 p.m.

12

PART TIME/FULL TIME - YOUR HOURS \$10 to \$15 per hour to qualified selling Aloe Vera skin care products. FOREVER RADIANCE - MAHOGANY RADIANCE. 348-8876.

11

Swim coaches for Charleston Swim Club. Age group swimming. 6-8 evenings M, W, F and 10-12 Sat. morning. Enthusiasm necessary, experience preferred. 581-3624 or 345-5320.

10

Wanted

Someone to share expenses in Large, well-furnished house with 2 fireplaces, carpeting and privacy. Very reasonable. Lake Paradise, Mattoon, Illinois. 234-2532.


10

SAVE
when buying.

PROFIT
when selling -

RUN
A
CLASSIFIED AD

Call 581-2812



Roc's Regular
Free Drink
September Card
See John, Jerry, Art

Schlitz
September
Roc's
You buy one
We buy one

FOR Sale
Used and New Furniture of all kinds and miscellaneous items

Coles County A-1 Furniture
202 Walnut Ave Charleston
345-7952

Put on a pretty face
at
Valerie's Hair Affair
Open Mon.-Sat.

Across from Wilb Walker Shopping Center

345-5712




HEY!!

Plan your fall party at
Big Q Stables.

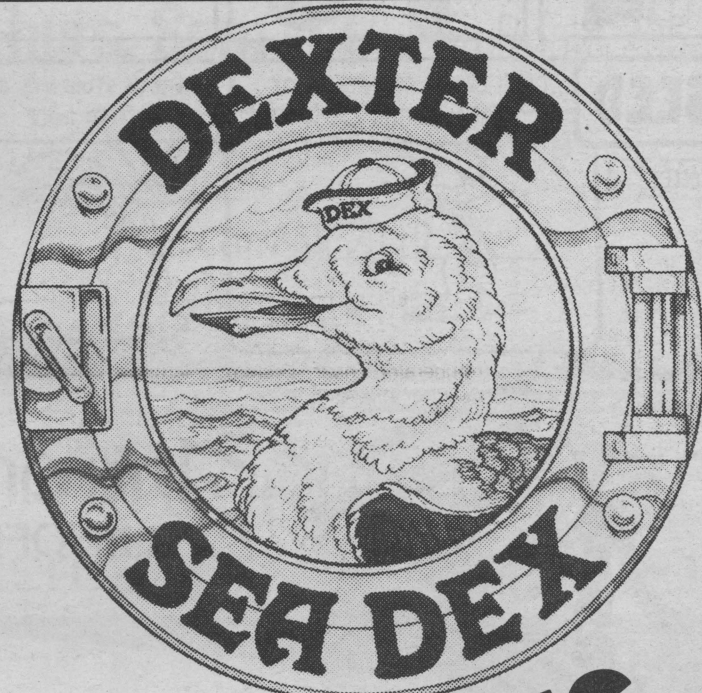
Hayrack riding
• • •
Horseback riding
• • •

Large timbered picnic areas



For more information
call 268-3717


Hours:
M-F 1:00 p.m.—dark
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 a.m.—dark



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Be flexible. Slip into Dexter genuine Handsewn Classics. Crafted from soft leathers, they're hand sewn and hand-lasted for a look and fit that's all yours. In styles as easy-going as your own.

"Columbia"
His : Brown
Hers : Tan or Blue



Dexter
Shoemakers to America

INYART'S
Shoe Store
North side of square, downtown Charleston

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.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Membership — Benefits
Student Loans
Ed Colbert Coleman 212 216-J.
00
2 Female roommates. 2 blocks from campus. \$90 per month, plus utilities. 348-1752 Ask for Jean or Beth.
12
Needed: ride to and from Davenport, Rock Island area any weekend. Will help with gas. Call Kevin 581-2582.
10
Needed: Female roommate 1 block from campus. Own room. 348-0751.
10

Textbooks for SPE 2500 and HIS 2010. Will buy or rent. Call Teri at 581-3809.
11
Carpool from Mattoon. 9-2 MWF Call 234-3807.
10,11,12,15
Girl - Needs ride to Evansville, Indiana. 581-5058.
10
Desperately need ride to Oak Park area or vicinity Sept. 4th or 5th. Call Donna. 348-8869. Will help pay expenses.
10
Girl needs ride to and from Lincoln Mall (9/12-9/14/80)0. Can leave after 3 or 4 p.m. Will help with gas! Call 2577.
11

Two bedroom apartment \$200/mo. Call 345-4508.
12
One bedroom furnished apt. September rent FREE. Great for two people, Call 348-1787.
12
Mobile Home \$260 per month. Ph. 348-8586
10,11,12,15
3 bedroom house. Furnished. \$300/month for family or \$100/mo. each for 4 students. 348-8586
10,11,12,15
3 bedroom house. Four Blks. from campus. Room for 2 males. Each gets own room. \$100 month. Bonus: Sept. rent FREE!!! 345-3380 or 345-4344
10,11,12,15
Sublease Bedroom Apartment. \$95/month. Sept. Rent Paid. Call for details. 581-2233. After six 345-6930.
12

Olympia portable typewriter, script type, like new, \$85.00. 581-3728.
11
CB Radio and antenna. Excellent condition. \$50.00. Call Chris 348-0482 after 10 p.m.
12
Wholesale records, tapes, cassettes and blanks. Call 581-2536.
17

Rappelling, Climbing, Canoeing, Camping, Hiking, Road Rallies. Skiing and more. The EIU Outing Club wants YOU-Thurs. Lower Lobby Union - 7 pm.
11
MUSCLES, I had a lot of fun being with you Thursday. Hope I see alot more of YOU!! Love EVE.
10

Campus Clips

P.E. club to hold first meeting
Physical education majors and minors are invited to the first meeting of the Physical Education Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Buzzard Auditorium.

Geology majors meeting called
All geology majors are required to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the physical science building, Room 332. Important career information will be announced.

UB lecture committee to meet
Anyone interested in working in lectures is invited to attend the University's Board's Lecture Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UB office located in the second floor of the University Union.

Model United Nations to meet
Anyone is welcome to attend the Model United Nations meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, Room 205.

CCF to have Bible Study
A Bible study sponsored by the Christian Collegiate Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Capus House, 221 Grant Ave. A fellowship meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Beta Lambda to meet
The first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

FMA to meet
The Financial Management Association will have reorganization meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Blair Hall, Room 108. Election of officers will take place. All past members and concerned students are welcome to attend.

Anderson campaign workers to meet
Anderson for President organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Oakland Room. All officers and committee members should attend, but anyone interested is welcome to come.

Econ Club to meet
An organizational meeting of the Economics Club will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, Room 213. Election of officers will take place. All interested persons are welcome.

Speech team meeting set
An organizational meeting for all students interested in competing in intercollegiate individual speech events will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, Room 116.

Placement meeting set
Placement meetings for seniors who expect to finish the requirements for a degree in B.S. in business ad all other bachelor degrees, except ed. and B.S. or B.A. with teacher certification by the end of the summer 1981 term will be at 10 a.m. in the University Union Arcola-Tuscola Room.

For Rent
U-STORE WAREHOUSE CO. We rent mini-storage rooms, JARTRAN Trucks and trailers, all kinds packing cartons and equipment for the do-it-yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.
30
Rent a mini storage as low as \$15 per month. Phone 345-7746. West Rte. 16.
00
Rooms for boys in students house. Double \$75, private rooms, \$150. Call 345-7171, or 348-8269.
00
Large 2 bedroom furnished apt., excellent condition, \$320. Call 345-7171, or 348-8269.
00
2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse 1 yr. lease families. Youngstowne 345-2363 or After 5 pm 345-9267
00
One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, near Eastern. Married couple, 345-4846.
10
For rent one bedroom upstairs apt. with large livingroom and separate entrance. 1 or 2 females or married couple. Apply in person. Gates-Preston Appliance Store, 714 Monroe
12
One room efficiency apartment. \$150. 325 Madison. Heat, water, trash furnished — 1-923-3095.
11
Sublease space for one girl in house \$90.00/mo. plus 1/6 utilities - 3 blocks from campus. 1202 Garfield. 345-4214 or (312) 785-1916. Ask for Susan after 7 p.m.
12
Two Bedroom House \$200/mo. 345-9519. Call between 5:00-5:30 p.m.
12

For Sale
Get a lasting glimpse of some of Eastern's outstanding men along with a handy calendar complete with dates of athletic events and room for writing appointments. Buy a calendar of Eastern's Outstanding Men from the Society for Collegiate Journalists for only 25 cents in the Union Lobby this week! Great for a wall decoration!
10
Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.
00
1974 Pinto 2 Dr — Excellent gas mileage — runs perfect — \$950 Call 348-0005 after 5:00 PM.
12
1966 Chevolet Impala 8 cylinder, battery, exhaust and shocks 1 year old, AM*FM stereo with cassette tape, back glass defroster included. \$350.00. 1314 Adams St. Ph. 345-6857.
10
1977 Harley Davidson full dress 3500 actual miles. Make offer. 345-6441.
11
JUC KD-25 Cassette Deck, Dynaco 10 band graphic equalizer. Excellent pieces. Dan 348-1421
12
1974 Yamaha 250, 6000 miles, excellent condition. \$275.00 phone after 4:30. 581-3598
11
Have a clean '73 Honda for \$575. Excellant condition. Call 348-0471.
12
Going Cheap: Craig 3136 FM, 8-track car stereo, underdash. Amy 581-3269.
10

Announcements
FREE COLLEGE TUITION, plus monthly income on part time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard. Mattoon Armory 217-258-6381.
19
Need a ride? I'm going to Springfield/Jacksonville area Fri. Sept. 12. Will return Sun. afternoon. Call Terry. 345-9538
11
KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join Naral—Free Referrals. 345-9285.
00
JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER CHILDREN'S Ballet, Jazz and Tap. PRETEEN-Jazz; TEEN and ADULT-Ballet, Jazz, Tap. Beginning intermediate & advanced levels for age 4 & up. Information for fall classes 345-7182.
12
VAUGHN AUCTION HOUSE public sale every Friday night 7 p.. West on R. 16, Charleston. General store 7 days a week. New and used furniture, appliances, tools, misc. Flea market every Sun. and free setup! Call 345-4714.
10
Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.
00
Birthright Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551.
12/12
Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Halls, campus organizations, Clubs: order "Pomps" for homecoming floats at DALES University Village.
12
Free quart of Coke with large pizza — delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.
00
ATTENTION RAINBOW GIRLS: Are you interested in joining Sigma Tau Alpha (STA) Rainbow Sorority? For details call Jackie at 581-5403 or Cindy at 348-0693.
12

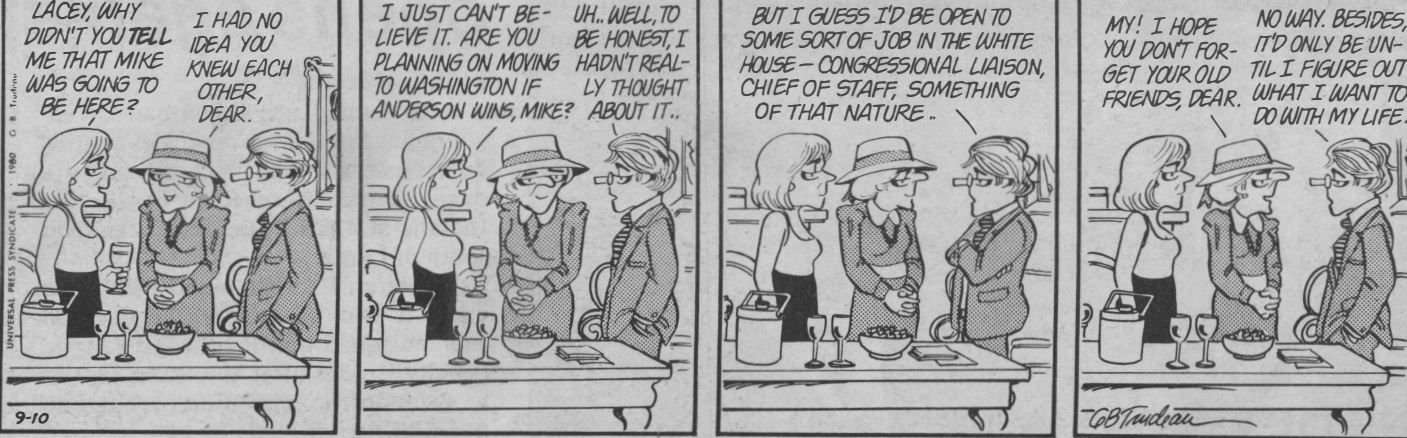
PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold their first meeting on September 10 in the Charleston-Mattoon Rm. at 6:30 p.m.
10
The Ladies & Gentlemen of Leisure Present's Rythm & Roll Skating Disco Thursday Sept. 11, 1980 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00 and \$.50 for skates at Charleston Deluxe Roller rink West on Madison St. by the Fairgrounds. There will be Rides at the Dr. Martin Luther King University Union at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. by the Telephone. Raymond Blaney the (DJ)
11
Happy Birthday, Mary Jo DeRousse! How does it feel to be as old as "The Other Betty"?
10
Dina-You're like a hurricane...thanks for talking! Neil(K.P.)
10
ANDERSON SUPPORTERS: Meeting tonight-Oakland Room (Union) 7:00 Please Come!
10
Steve, Wow who thought we would make it four years? I did. Let's keep it going another 50 years! Love you always! Sheila.
10
Happy Birthday Mary Jo. Just think, I was born the year you graduated from high school! Have a nice day. Betty.
10

Lost and Found
FOUND: 7 pictures in white envelope with Sigma Alpha Iota printed on front. They may be claimed at the News Office.
10

Answers to Puzzle

C	A	S	T	S	H	A	M	S	P	A	I	N		
A	N	T	E	H	O	T	E	T	U	L	L	E		
D	O	O	M	E	N	I	D	O	R	A	L	E		
I	N	A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E	O	R	D	E	R
E	E	L	Y	C	A	D								
H	A	R	E	S	A	R	I	S	T	A				
S	O	L	A	R	S	T	E	N	C	I	L	S		
O	R	A	N	M	A	T	E	D	U	R	G	E		
P	U	R	C	H	A	S	E	B	L	E	A	T		
S	M	E	A	R	S	F	A	L	S	E				
S	I	E	K	I	N	E								
P	E	A	C	H	E	S	A	N	D	C	R	E	A	M
L	A	T	H	E	S	L	E	D	I	A	G	O		
A	S	T	E	R	E	T	A	L	E	V	E	S		
T	E	A	R	Y	D	A	D	E	S	E	R	E		

DOONESBURY



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NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News Office in Student Services Building by 2 p.m. the day before it is to run.

After three positions Pittman is home as strong safety

by Dave Claypool

Don Pittman has finally found a home on the Eastern defensive football unit.

After three years of moving from quarterback his freshman year, to linebacker in 1978, then free safety last season, the senior from Fort Mill, S.C. has settled down this year at the strong safety slot on the Panther football team.

This "settling in" resulted in two interceptions, doubling his career output, and a team-leading 12 tackles in the Panthers' opening-game victory over the University of South Dakota.

"Both interceptions came when I was covering the flats for curling patterns. I remember Ira's (Jefferson) hand sticking up in front of me and it just missed the ball on my first interception. I'm glad he didn't deflect it," Pittman said.

The probable four-year letterman added, "I feel more comfortable this season. I'm not as fast as guys like Kevin Gray (the Panther starting free safety), so I'm probably better suited for the strong safety spot."

But Pittman does not think the moving around he has been through is a drawback. In fact, he considers it beneficial.

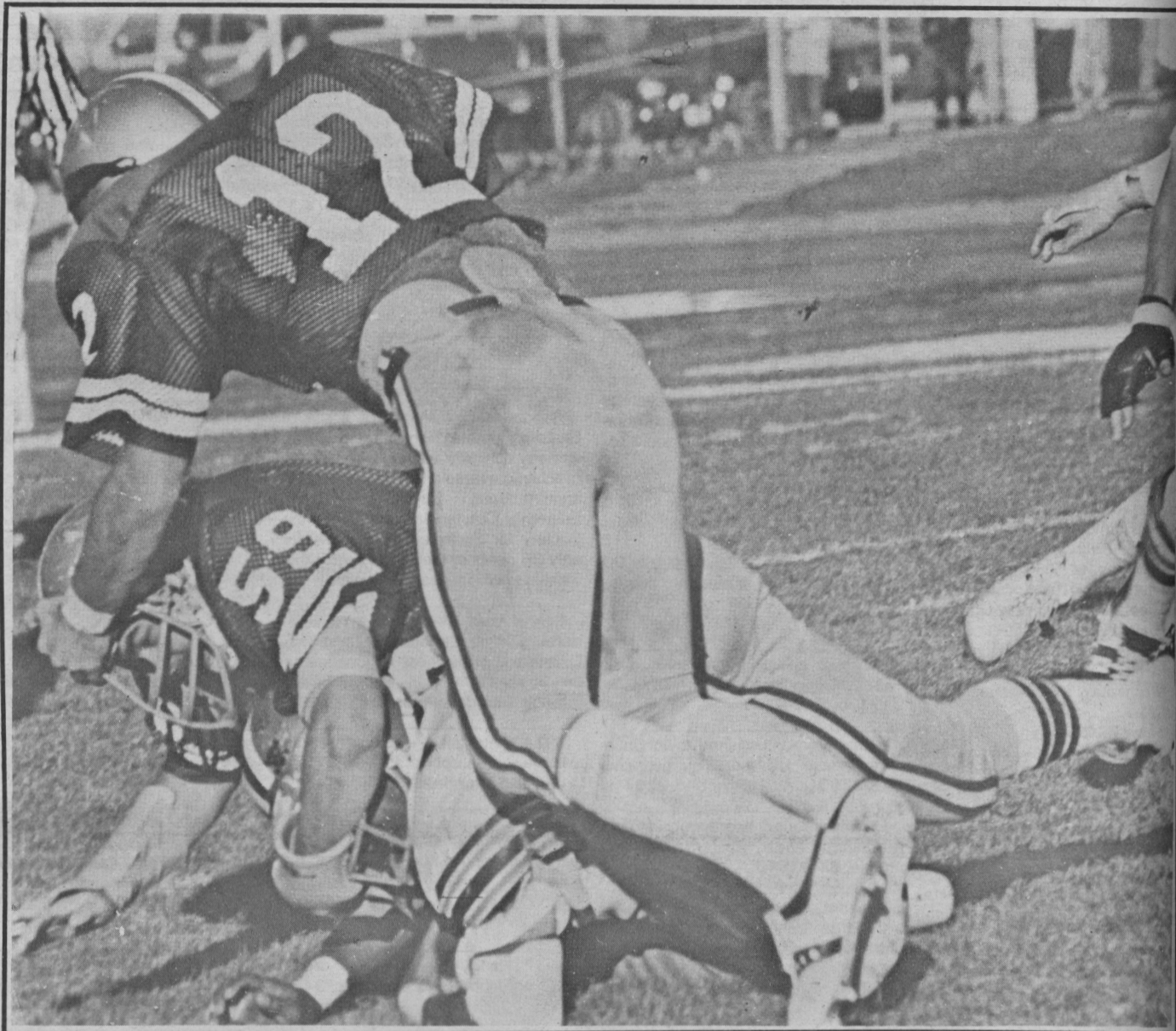
"I really think it's improved my overall insight to the whole aspect of defense," Pittman said. "I think it will make me a better ball player this season."

If Saturday's game is any indication, he's right.

Among the 12 tackles he was in on, Pittman racked up nine solos to lead the Panther defense in that statistic too.

"I'll get a lot of tackles because we'll run into a lot of option teams," Pittman said. "My size also plays a big part in the number of tackles I get."

Pittman's "size" includes a 5-foot-11, 190-pound frame—much larger



Panther strong safety Don Pittman shows some of his aggressive style as he finishes off a ball carrier in a previous gridder game. Pittman, who said he feels

"comfortable" with his new post, helped lead the Panthers to their 34-21 victory over the University of South Dakota last Saturday.

than most defensive backs Eastern will face.

But along with its advantages, his size also has its drawbacks.

"I lack some of the speed of most

guys, but I try to make up for it with aggressiveness," Pittman said.

Pittman also said he hopes to take his "aggressiveness" into Eastern's game with Southern Illinois University

this Saturday at Carbondale.

Although Pittman enjoys being at the receiving end of opposing team's passes, he gives much of the credit to the Panther's defensive front line.

Veteran field hockey team opens against Indiana

by Brian Nielsen

After tuning up with a pair of encouraging preseason matches Saturday, Eastern's field hockey team will open its regular schedule by hosting Indiana at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the field south of Lantz.

A veteran Panther squad will try to make it two wins in a row over an Indiana squad that it beat last fall via penalty strokes after the teams fought to a standoff in regulation play and an overtime period.

Third-year coach Betty Temple said she did not know much about Indiana's team this year but expected another hard battle.

"They'll be tough," Temple said. "I imagine they had a good recruiting year."

She is more knowledgeable about what to expect from her own squad, which has nine returnees in the starting lineup.

She also got a preview when the Panthers played two abbreviated

scrimmages Saturday at Western Illinois.

The Panthers got off to a slow start, losing to the University of Iowa 4-2, but then came back to tie an Iowa club team 1-1.

"We didn't play very well in the first game," Temple said. "We only brought the ball past the 50-yard line about five times in the whole game. We scored two of those times because they had a weak defense, but boy, did they have an attack."

"We had trouble with our support on defense against the University of Iowa, but we play them two more times this year, and we'll work on that," the coach added.

Temple was much more pleased with her Panthers' performance against the club team and estimated that Eastern got off 25 shots on goal to only five by its opponents.

She pointed to improving defensive play as a key for Panther success.

(See VETERAN, page 14)



A few members of Eastern's field hockey team battle for possession of the ball in a recent practice. The Panthers open their 1980 season Wednesday when they host Indiana at 4 p.m. south of Lantz Gym.