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Monday, October 11, 1982

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will be mostly cloudy, windy, and cooler, with highs in the upper 50s. Monday night will be colder with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.



High rider!

Doug MacDonald, a team-trick bicyclist, jumps some The crowd seems intrigued by the spectacular jump. (News trusting onlookers during Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Photo by Brian Ormiston)

Officials uncertain about test

by Ron Wesel

Although Eastern recently re-adopted a U.S. constitution test requirement for all students, officials are unclear if the state requires the test for students attending higher education institutions.

Several weeks ago, the Council on Academic Affairs reversed its 1963 decision to exempt all foreign students with non-teaching majors from fulfilling the U.S. constitution requirement because council members thought the exemption violated Illinois' school code.

The Illinois school code states that no student can graduate from an Illinois university without passing an examination of the Illinois and U.S. constitutions.

All Eastern students are now required to successfully complete either one or a combination of several specified history courses or take an exam on the U.S. and Illinois constitutions.

However, some officials said they are unsure whether students who have already passed the constitution tests in high school need to take the test again at the university level.

Jack Bleicher, Board of Governors associate executive director for Legal Services, told Eastern's Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives that the constitution requirement is a "gray area." He said institutions have different interpretations of the requirement.

However, most Illinois higher education institutions require all their students to take the test.

Western Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois universities require students to take the exam.

However, the University of Illinois is an exception. William Fierke, associate director for records at the university, said, "We have a social studies sequence requirement of six hours of social science."

He said university officials think the social study sequence is sufficient as a replacement for the constitution requirement.

Gary Englegau, the University of Illinois' director of admissions and records, said, "The constitution test is only relevant for teacher education."

The CAA recently passed a motion to study the possibility of exempting all graduates of Illinois public high schools from completing the requirement at the university level because these students already should have received instruction on the constitution.

However, the motion was later withdrawn because CAA members thought students needed the requirement due to the fact that one half of the Eastern students who take the constitution test fail it the first time.

Rives added that if Eastern were to attempt to exempt the requirement for Illinois high school graduates, the CAA would have to propose it and find out whether the exemption would be legal.

Registration system changes to begin

by Diane Nowak

Two changes in the registration procedure have been made as spring semester pre-enrollment begins Wednesday, a registration official said.

A "Section Control" box, new on the form, will enable sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students to state the importance of a class section request through a four-letter code, Director of Registration Mike Taylor said.

For example, if only morning sections are acceptable to a student, he may mark the letter "M." If a section which meets in the morning is unavailable, the student will not be given an alternative section since he would be forced to drop it.

That alternative section will then be

available to another student, Taylor said. A blank section control box indicates that all sections are acceptable to the student.

Another change in registration procedure is the requirement of all students to obtain a department stamp from their advisers, Taylor said. Forms lacking the department stamp will not be processed.

Registration materials may be obtained by presenting a validated I.D. at the Registration Operations Room on or after the assigned time determined by the last digit of a student's social security number:

Wednesday	
4-5	8:30 a.m.-noon
6-7	Noon-4 p.m.

Thursday	
8-9	8:30 a.m.-noon
0-1	Noon-4 p.m.
Friday	
2-3	8:30 a.m.-noon
All students	Noon-4 p.m.

Completed forms are to be put in the box outside the Registration Operations Room by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Freshmen, sophomores and undecided-major students should disregard the schedule and report to the Academic Assistance Center to make an appointment with an adviser to pre-enroll.

Materials will still be available from Oct. 18 until 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Business Operations Room during regular office hours.

Committee protests city council choice

by Keith Clark

Student Body President Terry Teele's appointment of Senator Glenn Good as student government representative at Charleston City Council meetings met with protest by members of the Student Awareness Committee.

Good said that when Teele informed the senate of his decision, Student Awareness Committee members objected. According to student government bylaws, the committee is responsible for sending a representative to council meetings, but has not done so this semester.

Good added the committee did not know many details about the meetings.

"They knew what night the meetings were held, but they didn't even know what time they began," Good said.

Teele said he did not ask anyone from the Student Awareness Committee

about the lack of representation at the meetings because that responsibility falls to someone in the legislative branch of the government, not the executive branch.

He added that he has had people from the city council inquire about why student government has not been sending a representative.

Good said that after last Wednesday's senate meeting, he met with Teele and Student Awareness Committee co-chairmen Stan Hazzard and Rusty Varner who agreed Good would be the official student government representative at the council meetings.

"I don't want to take anyone's job away or interfere with committee structure, but since they (Student Awareness Committee) haven't been sending anyone, I think they'd be glad to have someone helping them on one

of their requirements of the bylaws," Good said.

"There hasn't been a representative at the meetings since the senate began meeting this fall," he added.

However, Varner said one member from the Student Awareness Committee will be sent to the meetings each week.

Good said he did not know why the Student Awareness Committee will now be sending a representative to the meetings since he has been appointed to do so.

He also noted he will be making reports to both the senate and the Student Awareness Committee about the council meetings.

"I feel it's important for someone from senate to go to the meetings to keep the student government informed," Teele said.

Associated Press

News Round-up

Persian Gulf defense discussed

SAUDI ARABIA—Defense ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council convened their first meeting in nine-months Sunday to discuss defense of the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

The Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdel Aziz, is chairing the meeting. Other members of the gulf council are Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Oman, all conservative states.

It is expected that the Airborne Warning and Control Systems radar planes Saudi Arabia is buying from the United States will form the nucleus of a defense strategy. Sources who did not want to be identified said the Saudis were also expected to propose using U.S.-made Hawk missiles in a unified air defense system.

Cops investigate church burning

JERUSALEM—Police investigating the fire which destroyed Jerusalem's Baptist church have detained two suspects, Israel radio said Sunday. The official police spokesman was not available for comment.

The church was destroyed on Friday, and police suspected arson after traces of kerosene were found in the chapel.

New testing plant built in Florida

FLORIDA—Astrotech, a new company, plans to build a plant here that will test and prepare satellites for launching from the nation's space shuttles, its president said.

Robert Goss said the satellite test operations could begin by January 1984. The plant would employ about 10 technicians who would work with testing specialists from the firms that own the satellites, Goss said.

Senator to sell waterfront estate

PASADENA—George McGovern, former presidential candidate and U.S. senator from South Dakota, is trying to sell his waterfront estate for \$585,000.

The furnished 10-room house is on a 1.38-acre tract overlooking the Chesapeake Bay, according to Previews, an international real estate guide handling the sale.

The modern house is made primarily of white brick and glass, with a flight of steps from a lower-level patio leading down to the bay.

Cops pursue three 'active leads'

CHICAGO(AP)—Officials investigating the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced Extra—Strength Tylenol narrowed their focus to three or four "primary" leads Sunday as a man discounted as a suspect in the case appeared at a hearing on extortion charges.

Jerome Howard, a 20-year-old unemployed resident of Chicago, went Sunday before U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco, accused of trying to extort \$8,000 from Gottlieb Memorial Hospital with the threat of poisoning patients with cyanide Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The magistrate set Howard's bond at \$100,000 and ordered him to return to the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where he has been held since his arrest Saturday night. If convicted on

the federal charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Howard was the first person arrested in connection with the Tylenol investigation, but the former Gottlieb Hospital employee was quickly dismissed as a suspect in the series of killings, said Edward Hegarty, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, and Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner.

"There is no credible evidence to indicate directly or indirectly" that Howard played any role in the Chicago-area poisonings, though the letter claimed responsibility, the two law-enforcement officers said in a joint statement.

Selling surplus favored by Block

WASHINGTON(AP)—Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday the administration is considering selling surplus dairy products on the world market.

"It is very likely we will find some way to sell these commodities," Block said on the NBC program "Meet the press."

"I don't know how ... It's under serious consideration," the secretary said.

On Friday, Block announced the government had set up a program to donate surplus dairy stocks to needy countries. The move was aimed at reducing government cost in maintaining the large government-owned stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk that have accumulated.

Dairy price supports cost the taxpayer about \$2.9 billion dollar a year since the government buys those products to prop up prices paid to farmers. At the end of September, the government owned about \$2.9 billion worth of the three items.

Block said he could not support selling such products abroad on a subsidized basis—that is, at a price below the cost of producing them—over the long term.

"That's an approach I'm very much opposed to," he said. "... In order to justify that, you're going to have to do it as a one-shot affair, something you do not institutionalize."

Pope angry with polish regime

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II, his voice booming with emotion before 200,000 people attending the canonization of a polish priest killed at Auschwitz, assailed the Polish regime Sunday for outlawing the Solidarity union.

The pope also recalled the extermination of Jews in World War II, and deplored that "criminal acts of anti-Semitic hatred" are still being carried out.

He condemned in particular the

"abominable" grenade and submachine gun attack on Rome's central synagogue, which killed a 2-year-old boy and wounded 37 other people Saturday.

Israel's chief rabbi, Shlomo Goron, on Sunday claimed the pope shared responsibility for the attack, saying a rise in terrorism against Jews "began when the pope recieved the leader of the murders known as the PLO with almost regal honor."

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Privacy in treatment is goal of new health cards

by Carl Pugliese

A plan to implement a mandatory policy of completing an illness information card will be proposed to the Health Service Board at its next meeting.

Student Body President Terry Teele said he will present the proposal at the board's next meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

Teele said the new information cards would allow students who use the Health Service more privacy in expressing their health condition to the nurses and doctors.

The new information card would provide spaces for students to mark either a specific ailment or a confidential problem, Teele said.

By making the new information cards mandatory, Teele said, privacy

for all students would be assured.

Currently, there is no privacy for students expressing the details of an illness or health problem because there are usually other students present in the room, Teele said.

However, Health Service Nurse Sue Lipka said students currently have an opportunity to meet privately with a nurse if they ask for private consultation.

The Health Service also has cards available for students who want to be consulted privately by a doctor or nurse. These cards are available at the desk at the Health Service where students register when needing treatment, Lipka said.

However, Teele said few students are aware that the cards are available.

High school visitation set

Eastern students should be prepared for the campus visit of about 450 high school students Monday.

The annual fall high school visitation day at Eastern will begin at 9 a.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall with a general session for the visitors, Director of Admissions John Beacon said.

Topics such as Eastern's admission policies and financial aid will be discussed at the general session, he added.

Student Body President Terry Teele and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives will be at the session

to welcome the students to campus, he said.

Later in the day, the high school students will have lunch and a tour of various assigned residence halls, Beacon said.

The visitation day is scheduled for all state colleges on Columbus Day when the Illinois public schools are closed, he added.

"Eastern students should expect a lot of people walking up to them to ask where to find buildings on campus," he added.

Spirit awards given at half

Winners of the judging for the best Homecoming parade floats, painted window decorations, house decorations and Homecoming spirit were announced at halftime of Eastern's football game Saturday.

The winners of the spirit award were Lambda Chi Alpha/Kappa Delta, Tina O'Keefe, University Board Homecoming/Crazy Days Chairman, said.

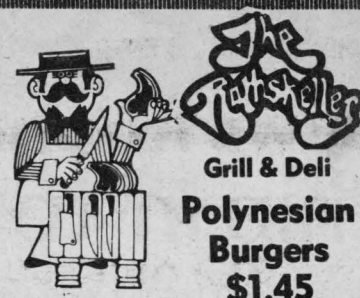
Sigma Pi fraternity won the flatbed float award. The highly decorated car award was given to the Delta Zeta/Delta Chi entry, while Alpha Phi/Phi Sigma Epsilon won the walking float award.

Alpha Gamma Delta/Delta Tau Delta won both the window painting and the house decoration awards.

The Charleston Lions Club took top honors in the decorated car division. Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center won the community flatbed award, a new award established for community participants in the parade, O'Keefe said.

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'Chip in' to finish trail work

Students and faculty who use Eastern's woodchip trail have a chance this week to do something positive for themselves and for Eastern.

Two weeks ago, Eastern students showed concern for their school and initiated a clean-up project for the campus pond. Now, Eastern's runners can imitate that drive by helping trail founder Tom Woodall finish renovations to the woodchip trail.

After two years, Eastern's woodchip trail is finally being resurfaced, but it took concern from Woodall among others to start the ball rolling. And now Woodall is asking for help from the runners who use the trail to work on the project.

Renovation work still to be done on the trail includes light raking to smooth the chips so the course can be rolled flat. Rakes will be furnished and volunteers need only bring their muscles when they show up to work on the trail.

Physical Plant workers have completed three-fourths of a mile on the trail, but a mile and one-fourth still remain unfinished. And, Woodall has said the project will not be completed before winter unless Eastern's runners show concern for the renovation by helping smooth the surface.

We urge members of Eastern's community who

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use the woodchip trail to take part in the renovations and join Woodall in maintaining the trail in the future.

Many people have offered advice to Woodall for use in planning the renovation. But advice is not needed now, and those advisers need to put their muscles where their mouths are by volunteering to work on the trail.

Interested runners should meet Woodall at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday to begin raking the woodchips on the trail.

Runners who are concerned about safety can ensure their safety by working on the trail and fixing it correctly. The repaired trail will also be easier to run on, thereby promising a smoother, more enjoyable running session.

If a lot of people show up to help on the trail, the work will be finished quickly—in plenty of time for Old Man Winter to run over Charleston without damaging the trail.

Woodall has taken the first step to turn the trail back into its original safe state. Now it's time for Eastern's runners to "chip in" and finish that renovation.

Your turn

Thanks donor 'heroes'

Editor:

Often, a mere thanks seems inappropriate when people give of themselves to help others. I am referring to all the "heroes" of Eastern who took an hour to save a life at their blood drive last week.

It is because of blood donors like you that we are able to supply the 140 hospitals we serve with 800 units of blood needed every day.

On behalf of the patients who use blood and the American Red Cross, I would like to express my sincere thanks. I hope your hearts are just as big when we come back to Eastern in February.

Thank you again for your generosity.

Christine Harvey
Blood Services Consultant
American Red Cross

Reagan does it again

Editor:

Benjamin H. Sasway of Vista, Calif., was sentenced to two and one-half years in prison Oct. 4 for failing to register for the draft. That should make a lot of inmates happy to have a 21-year-old to warm up their cold nights.

Sasway is the first American indicted since the Vietnam War. Of course, he could post \$10,000 bail, but if his income is like the rest of us, then he might as well hope on a *Reader's Digest* Sweepstake win to raise that amount.

The point is, if anyone can remember a Republican campaign promise for no peacetime registration in the last election, then one should realize that we have been duped by another Reagan turn-around. Funny thing is, the Reagan administration continues to blame the previous Democratic rule for our national woes, yet did they reconsider Carter's registration plans beyond a campaign promise to do otherwise? You bet they did, and since the Pentagon and its hawks and the New Right ministry approve of the registration, the present administration's thinking is, "Since we already have it, why not keep it?" How democratic of these Republicans.

Bill Valentine

Thanks pond cleaners

Editor:

A big thank you should be extended to Douglas Hall for its outstanding clean-up job of the campus pond. There is no doubt that Douglas Hall president David Kolmer, counselor Kevin Lookis and Matt Jessie should be complimented on their fine job, along with everyone else who participated in the clean-up.

Also, Douglas Hall's efforts have given the residence halls a great image—one of hard work and concern.

Glenn Good
Student Senator

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Names will be withheld on request.



Education hurt by low teacher salaries

The news pages are being splattered with stories about teachers' strikes. Most recently, it's the inner city Chicago teachers who are rebelling against crippling financial conditions; they simply can't support themselves on today's wage.

It's important—for teachers and students—to pay teachers a salary that is competitive in today's professional marketplace.

There are a number of reasons why teachers deserve a pay hike. First, teachers are underpaid. In 1981, entry-level teachers' salaries averaged \$11,758—about half the wage of starting engineers. And after a long, hard, dedicated career, it doesn't get much better.

A survey of teachers in Texas showed that after almost 12 years of teaching, salaries barely topped \$14,000 a year. Most college graduates earn more at their first job.

An average teacher of 25 children who spends about 46 hours a week for 36 weeks a year earns about 50 cents an hour for each student. Even a babysitter does better than that!

Second, education is fundamental to a democracy. The Founding Fathers, when they crafted the Constitution, envisaged an educated population—not a bunch of kids unable to read *Huckleberry Finn*.

Third, low wages will not attract better talents to teaching. For example, in an international literacy exam, students in teacher education scored lowest of all college students. Such students will shade the future of America's schools—and school children.

As Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said earlier this year: "Rewards are few, morale is low, the best teachers are bailing out, and the supply of good recruits is drying up. Simply

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stated, the profession of teaching in this nation is imperilled."

The low wages earned by instructors at the post-secondary level are crippling the quality of higher education—especially in business and engineering.

Such income inequality, for example, has drawn many potential business professors away from academia resulting in 20 percent fewer business professors than needed across the nation. At one major university, the demand for business lecturers was so great that a philosophy professor was transferred to the business college.

Another debilitating effect of low salaries is that engineers are pulled toward industry, and away from research and development. This shift has left the U.S. economy vulnerable to increased competition with Japan and West Germany. The result has been a decline in U.S. exports and an increase in foreign imports—both bad signals.

Decisions in Washington have not alleviated the teachers' crises. Reagan's policy—what's good for General Motors is good for America—has backfired. Detroit is in shambles, despite the administration's nurturing. And the public sector—especially education—isn't receiving needed funds.

As Boyer said: "The quality of education in this nation is inextricably linked to the quality of teaching. And if the teaching profession is diminished, the nation's future is diminished, too."

If teachers don't get raises, they won't be the only ones who suffer. The entire nation will fall victim.

Bowl-a-thon to help kids

by Melanee Collsen

Eastern's business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will sponsor a bowl-a-thon to raise money for donation to the Shriners for the aid of crippled children.

The bowl-a-thon will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 16 in the Union bowling alley.

Bryan Dillard, Delta Sigma Pi vice president, said, "This contest (the bowl-a-thon) is to go along with getting the fraternity involved with the community."

"Last year we invented the Mr. Nice Guy Contest, trying to get involved with the community," he added. "This year members gave ideas and the fraternity voted and decided on the bowl-a-thon."

Only one game will be bowled for the benefit, Dillard said.

Bowlers with at least 10 sponsors will bowl that game free, but a 70-cent fee will be charged to those without the minimum number of sponsors, he added.

A bowl-a-thon participant can get pledges for as low as one-half penny per point or a flat fee for the entire game, he said.

Dillard said he had collected 140 pledges, which will earn him more than \$500 for the Shriners.

Students will have the opportunity to pick up sponsor sheets from a table from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union walkway.

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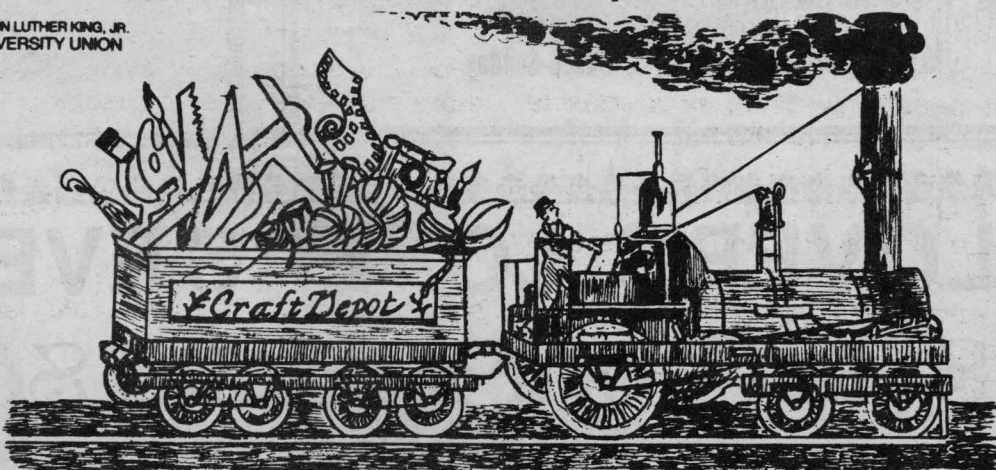
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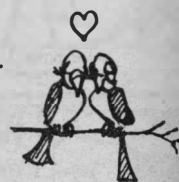
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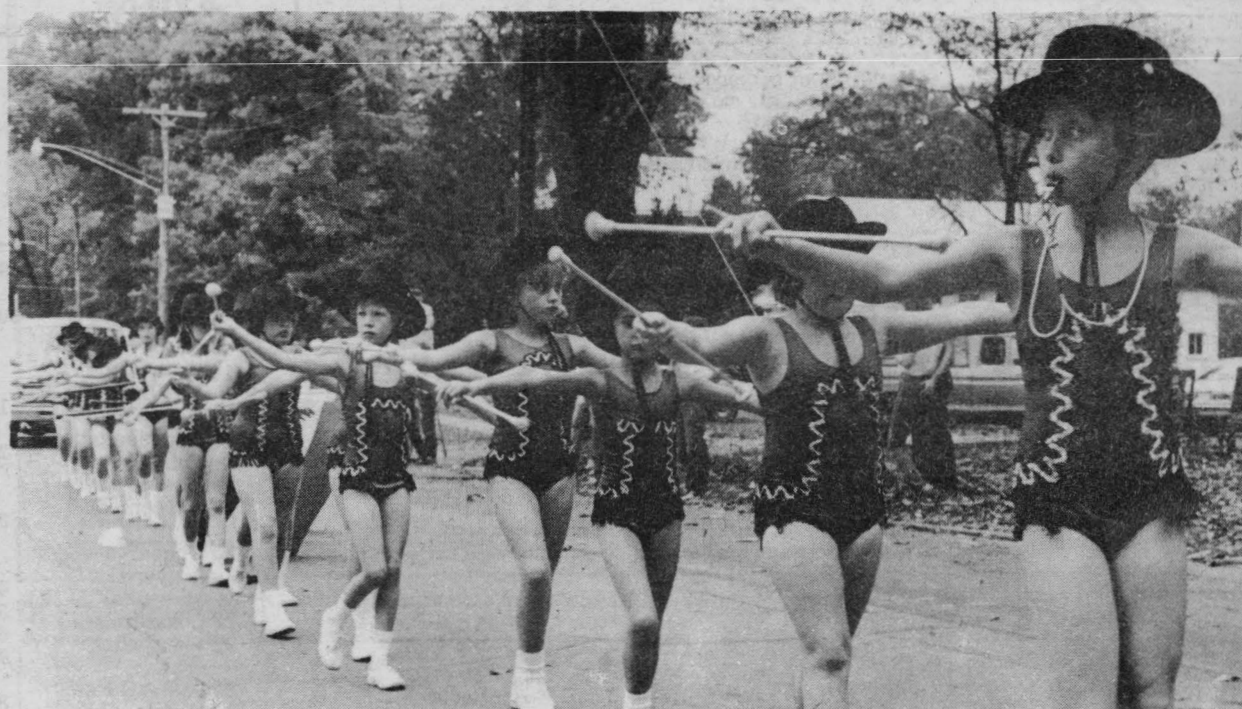


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(Top left) President Marvin puts on his ears in the Homecoming spirit while he rides in the parade with his family. (Top right) Homecoming queen Cindy Feltz rides in a convertible. (Middle left) County treasurer candidate Wayne Lanman was one of the many Political candidates riding in this years Homecoming parade. (Above) one of the numerous twirling teams perform along 7th Street. (Left) A parade is not complete without Brownies—Charleston Troop 236.

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LOST: Brown sunglasses in or near Coleman Hall. Reward will be given. Please contact Mike at 345-7545.

Lost and Found

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TV

2:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Fantasy
3,10—Guiding Light
17,38—General Hospital

2:05 p.m.
4—Fun Time

2:30 p.m.
12—Electric Company

2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones

3:00 p.m.
2—Search for Tomorrow
3—Movie: "Magnificent Obsession" (1954)

9—Bugs Bunny
10—Tattlerates
12—Sesame Street

15,20—Scooby-Doo
17,38—Edge of Night

3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters

3:30 p.m.
2,9—Scooby-Doo

10—Rockie & Friends with Captain Jack
15,20—Tom and Jerry

17—Soap World
38—Terrytoons

3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
9—Pink Panther

10—Muppet Show
12—Mister Rogers

15,20—Brady Bunch
17—Hour Magazine
38—Beverly Hillsbillies

4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
2—CHiPs Patrol

9—Muppet Show
10—Little House on the Prairie

12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Laverne & Shirley & Company

38—I Love Lucy

4—Beverly Hillsbillies

3—More Real People
9—Welcome Back Kotter

12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again

17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Rowhide

4—Coral Burnett & Friends

2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Laverne & Shirley

4—Bob Newhart

2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller

12—Nightly Business Report

4—Gomer Pyle, USMC

2—MASH
3—PM Magazine

9,15,20—Jeffersons
10—More Real People

12—McNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight

38—Dick Van Dyke

4—American Professionals
2,15,20—Little House: A New Beginning

3,10—Square Pegs
9—Square Pegs

12—Over Easy
17,38—That's Incredible

4—Counterpoint

3,10—Private Benjamin

12—Illini Football Report

2,15,20—Movie: "Touched By Love" (1980) Nurse wins confidence of a handicapped girl when he helps he become a pen-pal to Elvis.

3,10—MASH
9—Midnight Special

12—Movie: "The Mysterious Stranger" A Mark Twain story.

17,38—Movie: "Starting over" (1979) Burt Reynolds is a newly divorced man trying to adjust to single life.

3,10—Country Music

9—News

9,11—News
12—The Lesson

2,3,10,15,20—News
4—All in the Family

9—Soap
12—Doctor Who

2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH

9—Charlie's Angels
10—Trapper John, MD

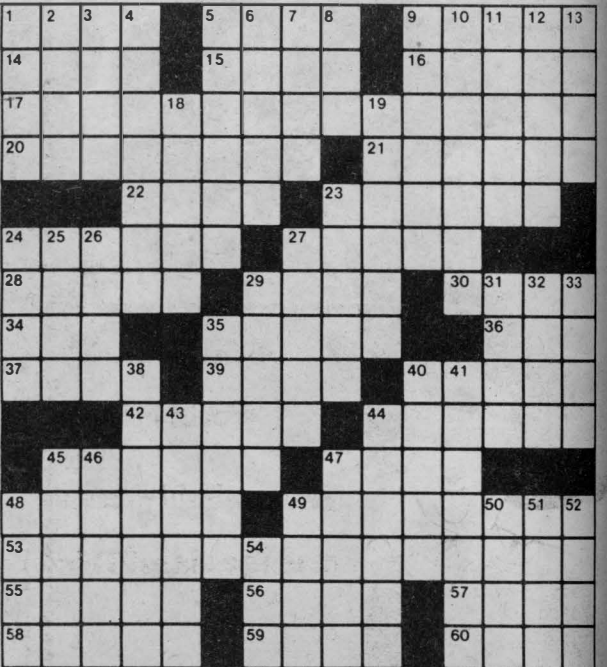
ACROSS

- 1 Fly high
- 5 Male deer
- 9 Row
- 14 " — Camera " : Van Drueten
- 15 Neighbor of Ecuador and Bolivia
- 16 Kind of wave
- 17 Old comedy team
- 20 Upholds a lawyer's objection
- 21 Consecrate
- 22 Word with crafts
- 23 Some whiskies
- 24 Middle-of-the-road item
- 27 Silly people
- 28 — Vance, Van Dine sleuth
- 29 Historic times
- 30 Chess piece
- 34 Musical tones
- 35 Make a touchdown
- 36 Ottoman leader
- 37 First name of Lennon's widow
- 39 Robin —
- 40 One who feigns
- 42 Sacred song
- 44 Yule tree adornment
- 45 Indigenous
- 47 Edible root
- 48 Descendant of Shem
- 49 Landing field
- 53 Old comedy team
- 55 Toward the back
- 56 Power from a gen.
- 57 Blue-pencil
- 58 Knots

- 59 Word with city or kidney
- 60 Diana from Detroit
- DOWN
- 1 Poses for a portrait
- 2 Third-largest Hawaiian island
- 3 Iowa city, once called College Farm
- 4 Type of cactus
- 5 Pixie
- 6 Acne age
- 7 Olympian hawk
- 8 Astronaut
- 9 Tea-time pastries

- 10 Columbo or Vallee
- 11 Stiff
- 12 Ratifies
- 13 Butinsky
- 18 One of 53 Across
- 19 Author of "Thy Neighbor's Wife"
- 23 Baden-Powell's U.S. follower
- 24 Lively
- 25 God: Comb. form
- 26 What a funambulist takes
- 27 Benedict
- 29 School in Lyon
- 31 Mighty trees
- 32 S-shaped molding

- 33 Poet Shapiro
- 35 He may or may not need a razor
- 38 Most desirable
- 40 Base place
- 41 Second
- 43 Hindu stringed instruments
- 44 Old card game
- 45 Type of jacket
- 46 Arabian ruler
- 47 Highway rollers
- 48 Boxer's hard jab
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- 50 Emend
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- 52 Confidential sounds
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LOST: Set of keys on Blood Donor key chain at or near Marty's Wednesday night. Please call Jean 2395, reward.

LOST: 4 keys on a keychain. Keychain is brown and has clock on one side, horse - shoe on the other, I need them badly! Please call immediately - 3933 - Karen.

LOST: Green clover keychain with 3 keys in Lawson - Taylor area. Please call 345-9712.

Patricia Kramer - Pick up your ID at the Eastern News Office.

LOST: Blue / red jacket with Andrews dorm key in pocket. At Krackers Thursday night. Please call 2443 with any info. No questions asked!

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Announcements

All are invited to view Assignment: Life, a film discussing the abortion controversy. Wednesday, Oct. 13 4:00 Effingham Room.

Phi Beta Lambda presents guest speaker Randy Sims October 12, Blair Hall Rm. 103 at 6:00.

Phi Beta Chi Formal Rush party tonight! Phi Beta Chi house, 7:30. 1621 7th Street. 345-4453.

Show that special friend you are - the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

Announcements

LAKER DAY That local rock band LAKER will be appearing at Mr. Music in the Mattoon Mall on Saturday Oct. 16 between 12:00 pm. & 4:00 pm to autograph Laker's new released album 'Look Ahead'.

Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 16, Open 8-6 Mon.-Sat., phone 345-7746.

ATTENTION UNDERCLASSMEN: If you signed up to have your portrait taken for the Warbler (yearbook), please do not forget your appointment. Pictures are being taken in the Sullivan Room, located on the third floor in the Union.

Attention: If you are interested in pledging Chi Delphia, there will be an open house Monday, October 11 at 8:00. Anyone is welcome and bring a friend.

Hey all you great computer dates on first South Thomas: Thanks for the good time - no strings attached. The women of first South McKinney.

Maynard - Keep it up Blondie, you're driving us wild! Your fans.

Cheryl Cassica, hope your birthday party is the best ever. Sorry I missed celebrating Tuesday, but wait til tonight! Love, your special sis.

Melinda Wilson - Your domestic talents are fantastic! Love, your kids - Oz and Juice.

Laker Day: That local rock band LAKER will be appearing at Mr. Music in the Mattoon Mall on Saturday Oct. 16 between 12:00 pm and 4:00 pm to autograph Laker's new released album 'Look Ahead'.

Attention DPMA members: Sign up for field trip outside of Room 308 Blair Hall.

Announcements

Marilee: Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate. Your Mom, Laura.

Mrs. Halverson, You're 21 and I've been thinking, no big deal, you've always been drinking. Have fun tonight, don't get too blitzed or tomorrow morning you'll feel like... Happy Birthday. Love, Carol.

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\$20.00 Reward: For any information leading to the whereabouts of a (EPI) Epiphone acoustic guitar. Call 348-0489.

Attention Delta Chi: Formal dress mandatory meeting tonight Charleston Mattoon Rm. 6:00 pm. We will go over to the South end of Coleman Hall afterwards to take our Yearbook picture at 8:00 pm. Fines will be assessed. Remember Formal Dress!!

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Debbie - I wish I could show you a real good time on your B-day but I've noticed the ring on your finger. Happy Big 20! Sorry I can't sign (?)

"PATIENCE is a virtue." Due to internal problems, some students who had their pictures taken for the Warbler may have to wait a few extra days to receive their proofs. If your picture was taken - don't panic - you will receive proofs.

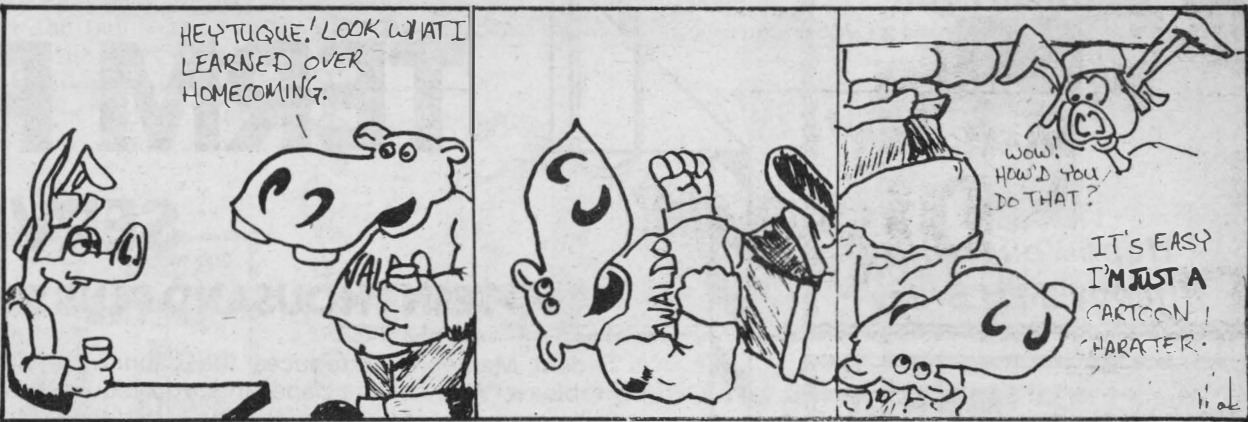
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Campus clips

DPMA will have pictures taken Monday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman south balcony.

Lifting Club will have Warbler yearbook pictures taken Monday, Oct. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the library. Everyone is asked to wear shirts with collars.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Grand Ballroom. "A Forum on Personnel" will be presented with representatives from General Electric, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, R.R. Donnelley, and Blaw-Knox. A membership drive will be held in Blair Hall Monday also.

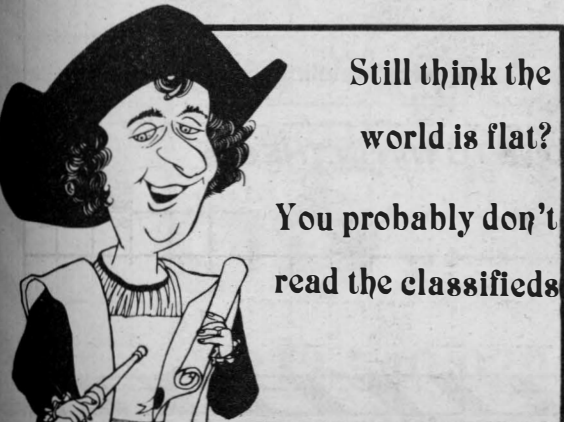
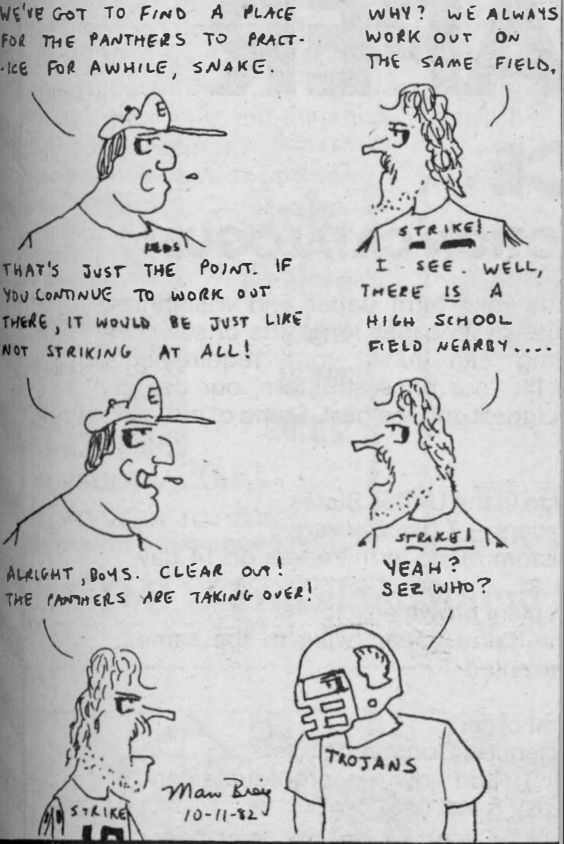
Collegiate Business Women will sponsor a formal Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 6:00 p.m. in Blair Hall Room 103.

Phi Alpha Eta will have pictures for Warbler yearbook taken Friday, Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall courtyard. Incase of rain, pictures will be taken in south stairwell.

Christian Science College Organization will meet Monday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Union.

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Spikers fall to tough Central Michigan

by Susan McCann
EAST LANSING, Mich.—Eastern’s spikers battled not only a strong Central Michigan squad but also a vocal home-state crowd Saturday and ended just short of securing the Spartan Classic title.

Central Michigan, 27-3, took the tournament crown, downing the Lady Panthers by a 15-13, 15-17, 15-10, 9-15, 15-7 score in the tournament finals.

“They were the toughest team we’ve played this season, including Louisville, Southern (Illinois) and Missouri,” Eastern coach Carol Gruber said. “We were up against big odds, with almost all Michigan people there.”

“Good defense really kept us in it,” Gruber said. “We just needed a little more aggressive, put-it-down-to-the-floor offense.”

The Eastern defense compiled 21 digs in the first game with the Chipewas and added 18 more in the deciding contest. Despite losing both those games, Gruber said her squad’s defense netted “many long rallies” and compliments from Central Michigan coach Marcy Weston.

In addition, she said “our blocking was quite effective,” with Stacy Cook collecting eight solo blocks and Bonnie Fisk adding six unassisted rejections.

Senior Rhonda Morel turned in an outstanding service performance against Central Missouri which included three aces. During the two games which Eastern took from the Chipewas, the Panthers scored 19 of their 32 points while Morel was serving.

Whan Morel was serving, the Chipewas “could not pass well enough to set up their strong middle attack,” Gruber said.

Eastern qualified for Saturday’s championship after finishing pool play with a 2-1 mark and downing Michigan State by a 15-12, 3-15, 15-11 margin in the tournament semifinals.

In Friday’s pool play, the Panthers downed the host Spartans 15-7, 15-11

and upended York University by 15-3 and 15-5 scores.

Eastern’s lone pool-play defeat came at the hands of Wayne State, which came away with a 15-5, 15-11 decision.

But because Michigan State and Wayne State also finished 2-1 in the pool, a tiebreaker was necessary.

Under Spartan Classic rules, a percentage of games won would break the tie, but all three squads had identical 4-2 marks in games.

The tie was finally broken by dividing a team’s number of points won by the number of points played. Eastern ended with a .576 to Michigan State’s .577, with Wayne State compiling a lower percentage.

Therefore, MSU was declared the winner of the pool and advanced to the championship flight with the winners of two other pools.

Because Eastern’s 4-2 record in games was the best showing of any pool’s runner-up team, the Lady Panthers also qualified for the championship flight.

Wayne State’s point percentage gave them third place in the pool and relegated the Tartars to the playoff for fifth through eighth places.

Wayne State eventually finished fifth with a 4-1 mark, second best in the tournament, much like the Panthers placed fifth at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Sept. 25 after compiling a 6-1 record—equalled only by the tournament champion.

The Lady Panthers’ loss to Wayne State Friday stopped Eastern’s winning streak at 14 matches.

“If you’re a team that’s never played Wayne State before, watch out, because they don’t do anything at all that’s awesome,” Gruber said.

“They just set the ball very, very high and away from the net,” she added. “That combination makes your blockers virtually ineffective. Their timing is off, so all you can do is dig the ball.”

Scoreboard

Scoreboard is published on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All results should be phoned in or delivered to the sports desk by 2 p.m. one day prior to publication.

Football						
Mid-Continent Conference						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x—N. Iowa	2	0	1	2	1	1
Eastern	0	0	1	5	0	1
Western	0	1	0	1	4	0
SW Missouri	0	1	0	4	2	0
x*previous record						

Saturday's results	
Mid-Continent Conference	
Eastern 18, Akron 0	
Southwest, Mo. 21, Central Mo. 3	
Drake 31, Western 12	
Western Ky. 28, Youngstown St. 14	

Other results	
Illinois 38, Purdue 34	
Florida St. 59, Southern Illinois 8	
Wychata St. 48, Illinois State 14	
Notre Dame 16, Miami, Fla. 14	
Michigan 31, Michigan St. 17	
Northwestern 31, Minnesota 14	
Iowa 24, Indiana 20	

Field hockey gains split

by Julie Deetz

DAYTON, Ohio—Eastern’s field hockey team split two games Saturday, dropping the Lady Panthers’ record to 3-6 on the season.

The team dropped its first match Saturday to Kent State, 1-0, but eventually won its second game, defeating the University of Dayton squad 2-1 in double overtime and penalty strokes.

Eastern coach Beth Reichel said she was pleased with this weekend’s results despite the loss, adding the Panthers were testing a new lineup in Saturday’s games.

“Everyone played fantastic,” Reichel said. “The girls really adjusted well to our new lineup.”

Ann Bohannon scored the first goal for Eastern in the Dayton game 24 minutes into the first half. Dayton scored with a goal in the second half

and the game remained tied until the two overtimes and penalty strokes.

Reichel explained that penalty strokes involve five players from each team attempting to shoot the ball past the goalie.

Eastern goalie Judy Waterbury saved four goals from scoring although Dayton managed to tally one goal in penalty strokes. Lady Panthers Deb Seybert and Kathy Sherer each scored goals against Dayton, giving Eastern the win.

Eastern co-captain Deb Seybert said the new lineup seems to be working well and helped to ensure the Panthers’ win over Dayton.

“There was a lot of pressure on Judy (Waterbury) during the penalty strokes and she did a fantastic job,” Seybert said.

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Duncan shines as Panthers roll over Akron

by Paul Black

For weeks, Eastern's defensive tackle Greg Duncan has played consistently, but Saturday, things broke loose for the junior standout.

"Things were going my way," Duncan said as Eastern raised its record to 5-0-1 with an 18-0 pasting of Akron in the Panthers' 66th annual Homecoming game at O'Brien Field.

Saturday's contest also was an exhibition of balance for the Panthers. While Duncan frustrated the Zips offense with five quarterback sacks, a spirited Eastern offense directed by Jeff Christensen produced the necessary points.

"Obviously, this was our best game of the year," Eastern assistant coach Chuck Dickerson said. "Our offense and defense complemented each other. It also proves our football team has direction."

That direction is toward a possible playoff berth. "We knew that in order to get a possible bid, the Akron game was pivotal," Dickerson said. "With a win, we stayed in the running. A loss would make the chances slim."

The offense geared up assaulting the Zips both on the ground and in the air. Eastern grounded out 191 yards rushing and 162 yards passing. Christensen completed 11 of 20 passes.

Much of the credit for the balanced Eastern offense was given to a tough Panther offensive line led by center George Tuzil. "George has come through a lot of pressure and has responded very well," Dickerson said. "He makes the blocking calls and his handling of the entire line has been superb."

Christensen added his applause to the Panther offensive line's performance. "These guys (the linemen) know what their jobs are and they do it," he said. "Things begin clicking

and we move the ball."

Christensen, meanwhile, came through with four audibles in key situations including a three-yard bootleg pass to Dirk Androff with 55 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The passing game also found bright spots in Pat Blair who grabbed two passes for 54 yards. Jerry Wright also snared a pair for 92 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown with 1:50 remaining in the first half.

Dave Strauch booted two field goals in three attempts from 22 and 23 yards respectively to round out the Panthers' scoring.

Wes Nixon and Kevin Staple led the running game with 68 and 67 yards respectively, despite Staple leaving the game in the first half with a cut left hand.

Staple received 10 stitches at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, but the junior standout said his injury is not severe enough to bench him for the Panthers' clash with Indiana State Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I'm just going to take it easy now, but it isn't an injury which will prevent me from practicing this week and playing Saturday," Staple said.

"I'll be back, and the doctor even said I could have returned to the game Saturday," Staple added.

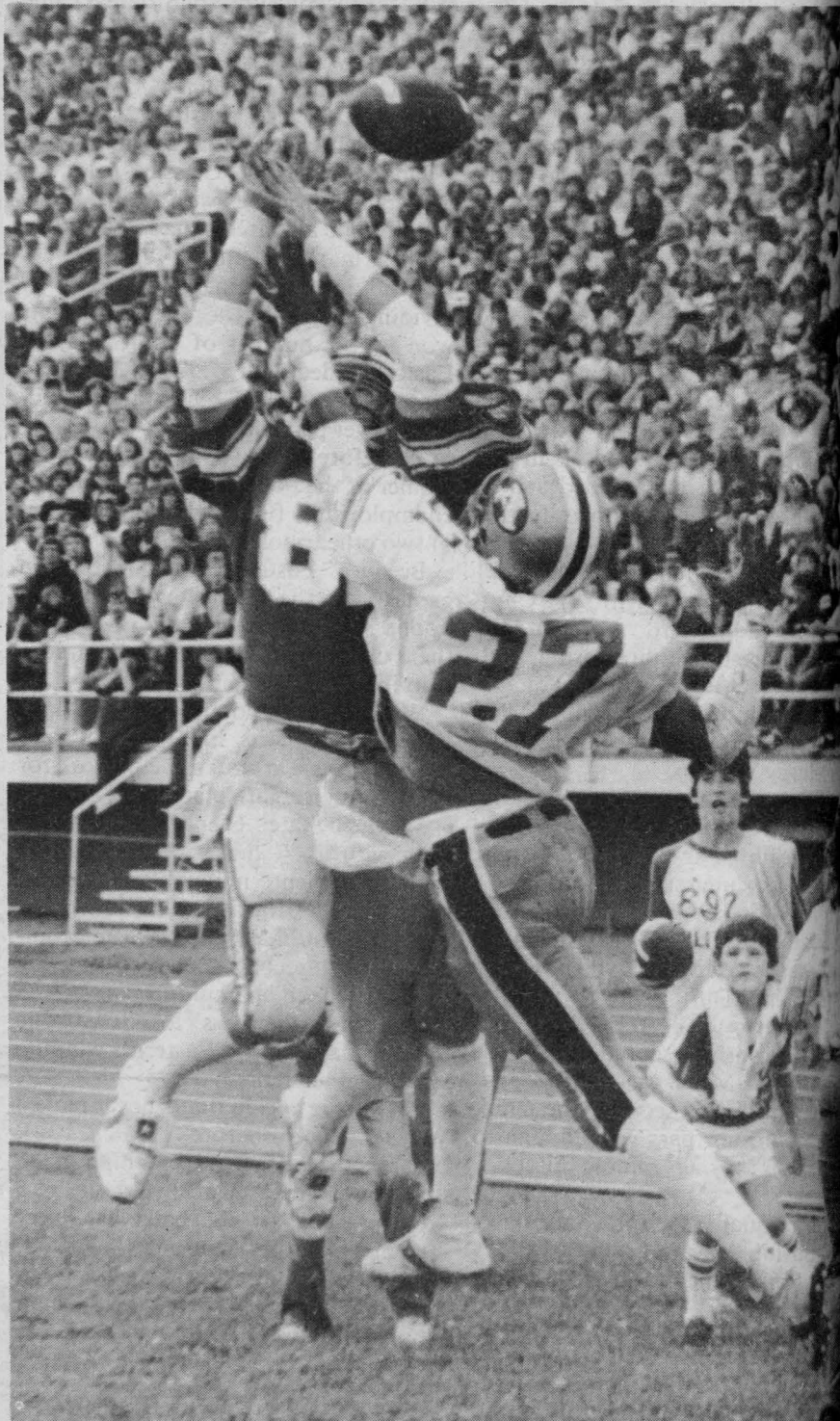
Staple also caught three passes, enabling him to establish a new career mark for most passes caught by a running back. Staple's three receptions gave the junior running back 55, surpassing Poke Cobb's career total of 53.

The Eastern defense also limited Akron to 66 yards rushing and 120 passing.

Akron's lone drive that proved threatening was their initial drive. Taking over at their own 37-yard line, Kevin Meade's third-down pass to Todd Bischof put the ball at the Panther 28-yard line.

But the Panther defense stiffened and the Zips' drive stalled at the 24-yard line. Kicking into the wind, Akron place kicker Dennis Heckman's 41 field goal attempt was wide to the left.

The door slammed shut at that point as Akron never penetrated past the Eastern 38-yard line in the final 57 minutes of play.



Panther Dirk Androff misses an attempted touchdown pass from Quarterback Jeff Christensen in first quarter action of Eastern's 18-0 homecoming victory over Akron. The Panthers upped their seasonal mark to 5-0-1. (Newsphoto by Tim Smith)

Besides Duncan, linebacker Bill Mines was in on 10 tackles while Keith Wojnowski had eight stops and a quarterback sack. Reggie Taylor had

seven tackles. Randy McCue was in on three pass break-ups, while Robert Williams and Charlie Person each had two batted passes.

Panthers crush Zips

Eastern 3 12 0 3 18
Akron 0 0 0 0 0

First quarter

EIU—4 08 FG Strauch 22-yards 9 plays 56 yards

Second quarter

EIU—1 50 Wright 58-pass from Christensen (kick blocked) 3 plays 62 yards

EIU—0 55 Androff 3-pass from Christensen (kick failed) 3 plays 19 yards

Third quarter

No scoring

Fourth quarter

EIU—08 FG Strauch 23-yards 11 plays 37 yards

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Brewers capture American League title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers capped baseball's greatest come back, riding a two-run seventh-inning single by a struggling Cecil Cooper to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series to win the pennant and earn their first shot at the World Series.

Their backs against the wall in the closing days of the season, the Brewers turned adversity into victory by winning the last three games of this best-of-five playoff. No other team had accomplished that feat in the 13 years of league championship play. In fact, only one other team — the 1972 Detroit Tigers — had tied a series 2-2 after losing the first two.

Needing to win on the final day of the regular season in order to capture their first AL division title, the Brewers did.

Needing two good pitching performances to win Games 3 and 4 and tie



the series, the Brewers got them.

And, in the deciding game of the series, needing one of their best hitters to break out of series-long slump, he did.

With his team trailing 3-2 in the seventh inning, Cooper came to bat with two out and the bases loaded after singles by Charlie Moore and Jim Gantner and a walk to Robin Young. He had only two hits in his previous 19 series at-bats. With the count one and one and facing the California stopper,

right-hander Luis Sanchez, Cooper slapped a single into left field that delivered the tying and go-ahead run and capped the Brewers' historic comeback.

As Milwaukee fans cheered their first American League champions, they had a pair of rather unlikely heroes to thank.

Ben Oglivie, with only one previous hit in the series, homered in their inning to bring the Brewers within one run, at 3-2. Oglivie had missed a game with bruised ribs and had committed two errors before his home run.

Starting pitcher Pete Vuckovich, meanwhile, labored on the brink of disaster, giving up for three runs in the first four innings, then, after holding California scoreless in the fifth and sixth, left in the seventh for left-handed reliever Bob McClure, who brought the Brewers enough time to settle the score.

Inside

Spikers falter

Eastern's volleyball team came close to gaining the Spartan Classic title over the weekend, but fell to a strong Central Michigan squad in the tournament finals.

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Hockey split

Eastern's field hockey team dropped a match with Kent State Saturday, but came back to defeat Dayton and gain a split for the day.

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