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Students express worry, sympathy about faculty strike possibility

by Glenna Neubert

Eastern students indicated Tuesday they are "worried" about the possibility of a faculty strike, yet "sympathetic" to the faculty's viewpoint, in an informal survey conducted by the Eastern News.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is currently bargaining with the Board of Governors (BOG) concerning salaries, grievance procedures and merit pay.

The AFT has been authorized by the AFT faculty to call for a strike vote if the team feels a compromise cannot be reached.

The News questioned several Eastern students Tuesday to measure their views of the negotiations and their feelings toward a possible strike.

Ron Buhrow, a junior psychology

major, said, "I'm really worried, I think personally they will strike."

"I can sympathize with teachers and I think they have a legitimate argument, but I think their problems can be solved without a strike," he added.

Karen Elliot, a sophomore business major, said, "I can sympathize with the teachers, but I worry about a strike making a longer semester for students."

"I guess students are sort of in the middle of it all," she said.

Nancy Schiffner, a graduate assistant in education, said she believes the faculty does have the right to strike.

"I see it all the time as teachers are getting screwed over with their jobs, whereas it doesn't happen in other professions," she said.

Schiffner added that in the event of a

strike, "I can see myself teaching in the classroom, since pressure will be put on graduate assistants to take over the duties of striking teachers."

Other students contacted said they were concerned about their classes and what would happen in the event of a strike.

Greg Rabus, a sophomore industrial arts major, said he feels students will lose out in the long-run if a strike occurs.

"If other instructors do teach classes, they're (students) not going to be taught how they would be if students' regular professors were in the classroom," Rabus said.

Karen Luedke, a senior home economics major, said she thought a strike would hurt students no matter who teaches classes.

"I worry about what will happen to the students if a strike will cost students more money for tuition, if we will be out of classes or if graduation will be set back," she said.

Several other students said a strike would not be the best solution for the faculty.

Bill MacFarlane, a junior psychology major, said a strike is an "unwise move."

"A strike is very unprofessional and takes professionalism away from the teachers," he said.

Another student, Randy Bailey, a senior accounting-speech communications major, said the "real problem should be dealt with before a strike."

"I can't see either party involved (faculty and the BOG) wanting to reach such an extreme as a strike," he said.

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Faculty Senate axes grade appeal change

by Karen Kunz

An amendment to the grade appeals policy that would give the executive vice president the right to vote at grade appeal hearings was dropped by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The grade appeals policy will remain in its present form, which provides that the student executive vice president will serve on the Departmental Personnel Committee (DPC) in an advisory capacity but will have no vote in grade appeals matters.

Leonard Wood, who represents the senate on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, recommended to the senate that no changes be made in the grade appeals policy.

"We have no knowledge of injustice in the present system so we don't see the need for change," he said.

Following Wood's recommendation, however, Faculty Senator Lavern Hamand of the History Department moved that the change be approved. Hamand's motion failed for lack of a second.

In making the motion for approval, Hamand said that he "sympathizes" with the students.

"I feel very strongly about this," he said. "If the students were the majority I'd feel differently but they are a minority."

"There are three faculty members on the DPC and one student. If those three are going to vote against the student they're going to do it so fast it'll make your head swim. There won't be anything that one student will be able to do about it," he added.

Hamand also said that he thought it would make students seeking grade changes more "comfortable" if they knew that a student was involved in the decision-making.

"If it makes the students more comfortable I'm all for it," he said.

Opposition to the policy amendment

came from several senate members.

Jack Rang, chairperson of Speech-Communications Department, told the senate that he had polled various faculty members on the change and that the majority opposed giving the vote to the student.

"The faculty feels that they're giving up something when a student votes on something they consider to be totally a faculty matter," Rang said.

Rang also said that the student member of the DPC could not be qualified to vote on grade appeals.

"My understanding is that a student does not have the knowledge or understanding of how a class should be taught, so how could he vote fairly?" he said.

Senate member Larry Williams of the Math Department said a student vote could challenge the credibility of the decision.

"If the DPC goes in favor of the student and requests a change in the grade, a faculty member may question the credibility of the decision with a student voting," he said.

However, Steve Murray, student executive Vice President, who helped draft the amendment, said the amendment would not affect faculty adversely.

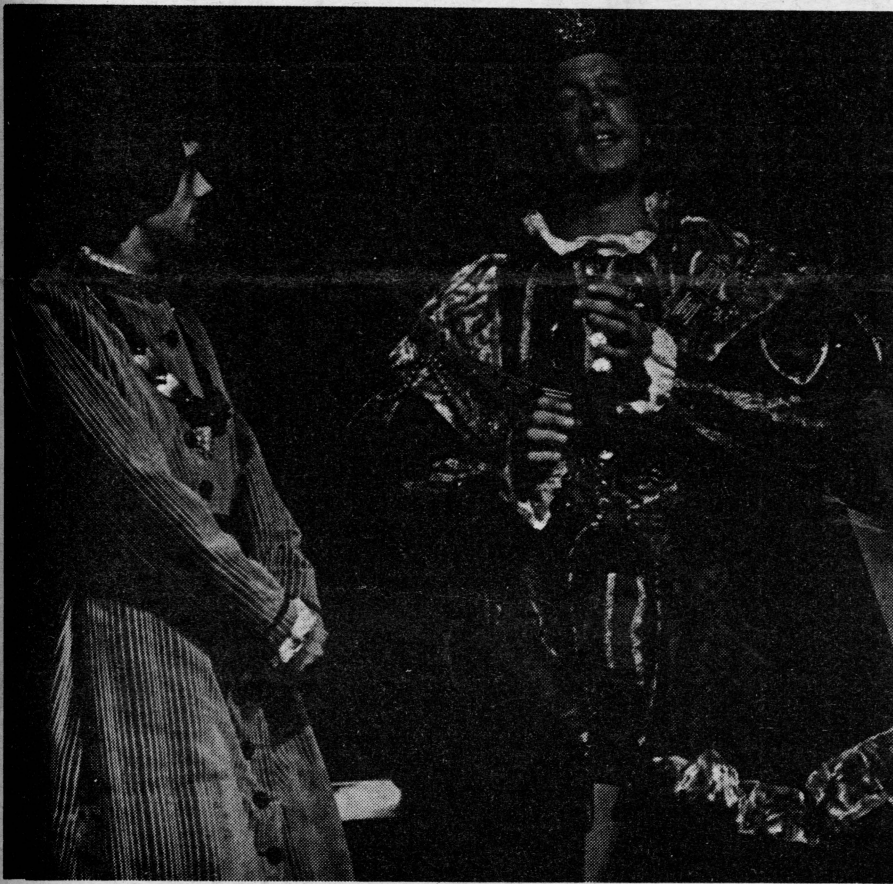
"We don't feel that the faculty is giving anything up," he said. "The student is gaining but the faculty isn't losing anything."

Murray said he was surprised that the amendment wasn't passed.

"It wasn't that radical of a change," he said. "I was surprised it didn't pass."

Murray also said that had the amendment passed it could have done so without deleting any power from the faculty.

"This was mainly for the student's benefit," he said. "It wouldn't have taken anything away from the faculty. It would also have been good for student-faculty relations."



More Tudoring

Sophomore Peter Samuel and Randy Arney, a senior theatre arts major, prepare for the Theatre Art Department's rendition of "A Man for All Seasons," a two-act play by Robert Bolt. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Leigh elected unopposed as Coles County Board chairperson

by Ed Coban

The Coles County Board Tuesday elected Eastern faculty member Peter R. Leigh chairperson and also appointed Eugene Bauer of Mattoon to replace former board chairperson Richard Podeschi.

Leigh, an instructor in Eastern's political science department, was elected unopposed to the chairposition by a 6 to 5 margin, down Republican-Democrat lines. "It wasn't a surprise. We had an idea it would split along party division, of course, but I'm pleased," Leigh said after the meeting.

Leigh said, however, that he was "somewhat surprised" that no Democratic candidate opposed him.

Bauer's appointment as fourth district

board member filled the vacancy created by Podeschi, who resigned last month for health reasons.

Bauer is president of Ozee Terminals in Mattoon.

In addition, board member Ken Degler was named to Leigh's former position of chairman pro tem.

In other action, the board appointed Tim Whalen as a trustee to the Seven Hickory-Morgan fire protection district and re-appointed trustee John E. Long, whose term recently expired.

Whalen replaces former trustee Ray Newby, who resigned.

The board also filed a preliminary approval of the Tays Estate subdivision by

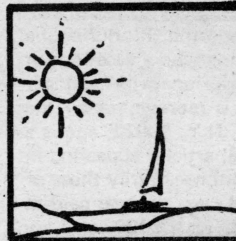
owner Harold Tays and authorized an auction to be held in the future for the sale of "old office equipment," Betty Coffrin of the County Clerk's office said.

Several committee assignments were also reorganized as follows: Eugene Bauer was placed on the Building and Grounds Committee, the Health and Safety Com-

mittee and the County Farm Committee.

Board Member Herman Janssen was appointed chairperson of the Sheriff's Committee and Larry Moore and Rick Ingram were appointed as members.

Margaret Moler was removed from the County Farm Committee and placed on the Finance Committee.



Sunny, cool

Wednesday will be partly sunny and cool, with a high in the lower or mid 50s. Wednesday night will be fair, with a low in the upper 30s.

(AP) News shorts

SIU: Students would fund pay hike

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - If the Southern Illinois University (SIU) Board of Trustees goes along with pay increase demands by striking service employees, much of the money would have to come from student fees, the university president said Tuesday.

A strike that idled hundreds of the university's service workers and put administrators and supervisors in the kitchens and garbage trucks was in its sixth day Tuesday.

Some 170 members of Building Services Union Local 316 are pressing for an 11.3 per cent pay raise and the university has offered 5 per cent.

President Warren Brandt said that "a significant portion of the money in any settlement would have to come from student fees." He said 30 to 40 per cent of the building services are supported by student fees.

North Yemen president assassinated

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Unidentified assassins killed President Ibrahim al-Hamdi of North Yemen and his brother, Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi, North Yemen's government-run Sana's radio reported.

The radio said a three-man presidential council was formed to rule the Middle Eastern country after the assassinations Tuesday.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, described the dead 34-year-old leader as "the martyr."

North Yemen will observe a 40-day period of mourning, the broadcast added.

Celebrated American novelist dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - MacKinlay Kanter, one of America's foremost novelists, died Tuesday after a long bout with a heart ailment. He was 73.

Kanter received worldwide acclaim and a Pulitzer Prize for "Andersonville," a 1956 novel about a Civil War prison camp. Two decades later, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolution.

He was a prolific writer, with 32 novels and hundreds of short stories, poems, essays and articles to his credit. His magazine reports of the air war in Europe have been cited as classics in war correspondence.

Warden agrees to inmate demands

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) - Jalisco state prison warden Pedro Parra said Tuesday he has agreed to meet demands of rebellious inmates who seized the fortress-like prison. Authorities said the rebels executed 15 trustees in the uprising.

Parra said the demands included abolition of the prison trusty system, better food and more jobs.

The prison rebels accused the executed trusty inmates, known as coordinators, of tyrannizing other prisoners.

"We're going to give them what they are asking," Parra said after he and an unarmed guard spent several minutes inside the prison.

Two hijack airliner; seek asylum

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Two uniformed airline employees brandishing pistols Tuesday hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner on a domestic flight with 27 other persons aboard and surrendered a few hours later in Frankfurt.

Police said the pair, a man and a woman dressed in blue Czechoslovak Airlines uniforms, asked for political asylum. Police chief Knut Mueller said they would be held on charges of "endangering airline transportation."

It was the sixth time since 1970 that Czechoslovaks have defected to West Germany by diverting commercial airliners from the Communist-ruled country.

Israel accepts new U.S. proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli cabinet accepted "without any dissenters or reservations" a new U.S. proposal for reconvening a Middle East peace conference at Geneva, Cabinet Secretary Ariele Naor said Tuesday night.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said at the cabinet meeting: "The decision was unanimous." Naor said the text of the U.S. proposal, known as a "working paper," would not be published in order to avoid undermining progress during current negotiations. The working paper now goes to the Arab countries for their consideration.

"The government approves the working paper on suggestions for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference," Naor said.

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Festival cuisine

In celebration of the Republic of China's National Day at the International Student House Tuesday night, Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams digs in to a specially prepared feast of Chinese noodles. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Blood drive continues as workers hope for record-breaking donations

by Sue Nasenbeny

A record 338 pints were collected Tuesday in the second day of Eastern's fall Red Cross Blood Drive, a day which traditionally has been the slowest of the drive, workers said Tuesday.

Blood Drive co-chairperson Sherill Busboom, a junior, said the walk-in day went "very smoothly" and that workers anticipate beating last year's all-time record of 1,275 pints which was collected in the four-day spring drive.

Normal capacity of Red Cross units for transporting the blood to the regional center in St. Louis, Mo., is 300 pints, she explained, but since Eastern has such outstanding participation, up to 100 extra pints can be contained in holdover carriers.

Busboom said she has no estimate yet of who is leading award competition for the highest percentage of donors in womens' and mens' dorms, fraternities and sororities.

Darrell Eaton, a local insurance salesperson, became a top donor Monday when he gave a pint, bringing his total to eight gallons.

The fall blood drive continues Wednesday in the University Union Grand Ballroom for those with

appointments from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

On Thursday, the final day of the drive and a walk-in day, reporters from WTHI television in Terre Haute may interview donors for that evening's news broadcast, Busboom said.

She added that each person may give up to one pint of blood each and must wait eight weeks before giving blood again.

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Former poetry head to give presentation

The immediate past president of the National Federation of Poetry, Glenn R. Swetman, will present a reading of his work at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 120 of Coleman Hall.

English department chairperson James Quivey said Tuesday that the general public is invited to hear Swetman, the recipient of numerous poetry awards, deliver his presentation.

Swetman is currently professor of English at Nicholls State University and is a native of Mississippi, Quivey said.

Swetman will also answer questions on marketing material written by aspiring poets.

UNICEF stages fund drive

Campus organizations are invited to participate in UNICEF's annual fund raising drive on Sunday, Oct. 23, drive member Miriam Whitlow said Tuesday.

Whitlow said groups should contact her by Monday if they wish to participate in the door-to-door collection.

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TV move arbitrary, needed more student input

The decision to relocate the Union addition television rooms in favor of additional office space was, if not a bad decision, an insensitive one, as the reactions of students in general should have been solicited before the remodeling began.

Instead, by the time students had been informed of the decision, the lounges had been closed, a wall torn down and the office space allocated.

Bill Clark, area head, students activities and University Union, and the Union Planning Committee cited several reasons, after the remodeling began, to justify the move.

Clark said the move was made to give Board of Governors student representative Debbie Smitley and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils office space.

Although we agree all three should have adequate space to work in, and that Smitley especially deserves an office of her own, adequate space was already available in the

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student government and activities offices for that use.

Clark also said the move would put him and Phil Lindberg, Union director of arrangements, in the same office, making it more "convenient for both of us."

However, convenience is a relative term, as those students who now must strain to hear the televisions among the passing crowd in the Union could attest.

In addition, Clark and Lindberg are now an intercom-buzz away from each other, and would have plenty of time to contact each other should any pressing emergency arise.

Clark also cited the moves as a step to

improve the Union entertainment centers, as televisions would be installed in the Rathskeller and vending area.

However, placing a television in the vending area would disrupt a valuable and much-used study area for students.

And, while placing a viewing screen in the Rathskeller may increase the number of people who frequent the area, it also ruins the quiet, reflective atmosphere which makes the Rathskeller distinctive.

These considerations should have been more closely examined by Clark and the committee before any decision was made.

Students feel angry and cheated by the moves made by the committee and Clark—moves which affect them directly and immediately.

The committee, which is composed of seven student leaders, and Clark have made a decision which benefits the few at the expense, and without regard for the opinion of, the many.

Bargaining puzzling

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to help my fellow students understand a rather puzzling and sometimes frightening situation. The information that has been received in the last few weeks by students concerning collective bargaining negotiations and a faculty strike can be confusing and misconstrued.

Negotiations between the faculty union, the AFT, and the Board of Governors (BOG) have been going on since December, 1976. The major issue delaying the signing of a contract is the question of what such a contract should include or to simplify, who shall determine certain specific policies - are they negotiable? Everyone is speculating as to whether this dispute will soon be resolved or will cause an impasse and a resulting faculty strike.

It is important to put the idea of a strike in its proper perspective. Try to remember that a strike in a university situation is not comparable to one in the industrial sector.

The radical action that takes place in the industrial sector strike is usually absent from the type that might take place in our case. The strike would be resolved quicker, (possibly three to five days at most) and with more concern for the purpose of the operations of the institution(s) involved.

The key here is that we are dealing with professional people on both sides - hopefully they will not be as irrational as their counterparts in the industrial sector can be.

As far as the disruption of classes is concerned, the Board plans to continue classes in some capacity. Some teachers will undoubtedly not go on strike. Those

students who anticipate a strike and have made plans to take a short vacation or go home should re-evaluate such plans.

First, a strike is only a "possibility" now and second, if it becomes a reality, you may miss valuable in-class instruction by being absent from classes.

As to what are the chances of having a strike, I can only make such a judgement based on the recent progress of negotiations. The attitude of professionalism which corresponds with intelligent compromise is beginning to prevail.

I feel it is important though that the Board and Union remember what the purpose of a university is; to mold the lives and minds of people through education.

The rumors being perpetuated now are to some extent disrupting the cooperative academic atmosphere. We all work towards one goal and I hope the parties in negotiations will continue to remember this.

As students, we put our best foot forward by urging the union and board to continue bargaining and to bend enough to prevent needless disruptions to our education.

Every day during the week of October 10-14 negotiations will be in session. During this time students should encourage both sides to bargain in "good faith" and forget "strike contingency plans" and "strike authorization votes" and remember what the purpose of the university and education is.

We, as students, shouldn't advocate that either party get an unfair break in order to facilitate a speedy contract, but we can certainly advocate that our educations be free from disruptive rumors and actions.

Karen Anderson
Student Representative
Collective Bargaining Negotiations

Letters to the Editor

Campus is people

Editor,

This letter is in response to a letter from Ron Amyx published in the News Thursday where he stated that the knowledge of tradesmen on this campus has more practical value to the university than certain faculty's knowledge.

Whereas I agree with much of the sentiment of the letter, I must take exception to this statement.

People who do not understand the meaning and purpose of a university and cannot rise above their view of it as a degree factory where learning and academic achievement are secondary to paying tuition and receiving a degree are apt to make such a misinformed statement.

A university is forced to rely on a certain amount of physical plant, but the physical plant is not a university.

People forming a community dedicated to learning constitute a university. It's been my experience as a student that the faculty are the ones involved who do understand their distinction and that perhaps the rest of our society does not.

Let's not lose our perspective entirely in this controversy, even if the rest of society has.

John Voigts

Bill's Used TVs

Editor,

I would like to personally congratulate Bill Clark for successfully commandeering the Student Union TV rooms.

I can't see why this move wasn't made long ago. And if only I had known that

Debbie Smitley was being deprived of "her own office" all this time, I would have moved out of my own room in Taylor no questions asked.

I really can't imagine how Ms. Smitley, Mr. Clark and the Panhellenic Interfraternity-Sorority Council have managed to survive this long without the TV rooms. Furthermore, I certainly hope the TV's will remain so that the rooms' new inhabitants will not be without entertainment. I'm just sick and tired of seeing common students walking right in and watching TV, as if the place had been put there for them or something!

Any student of history knows that in order for progress to occur, a few (about 9,000 of us) must sacrifice for the benefit of many (Clark, Smitley, and the Greek Council).

Is it true, Mr. Clark, that you are planning construction of an underground parking garage for use by the chauffeurs of Panhellenic Council members? While you're at it, why not change that tacky little sign in front of the Union to read "Bill's Used TV's"?

Neil Auwarter

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12 Homecoming queen hopefuls to vie for title in Friday election

by Laura Wiegers

Twelve homecoming queen candidates and nine freshmen attendant candidates will vie for court positions in the October 14 homecoming elections.

Queen candidates are as follows: senior Becky Bauer, physical education major, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; sophomore Debbie Burton, health education major, sponsored by Alpha Phi; junior Constance Draper, current Ms. Black EIU, mental hygiene major, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi;

Sophomore Chris Hempen, undecided major, sponsored by Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas (LSD) complex;

Junior Lori Husen, elementary education major, sponsored by Kappa Delta; junior Jeanne Lanman, speech-communications major, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta;

Junior Toni Lombardi, zoology major, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha; junior Susie McDonald, elementary/special education major, sponsored by Delta Zeta;

sophomore Linda Page, art major, sponsored by Carman Hall;

Sophomore Lori Schultz, home economics-family services major, sponsored by Andrews Hall; sophomore Marsha Shidler, education major, sponsored by the Triad and senior Trish Wedekind, English major, sponsored by south quad council.

The queen candidate from Sigma Kappa sorority, freshman Jacqueline Foehr, was disqualified from the contest because candidates must have 30 hours to qualify for sophomore rank.

The freshmen attendants candidates are Maria Arnold, sponsored by Eastern's marching band; Mary Burroughs, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi; Jean Clements, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Karen Jurinek, sponsored by Carman Hall;

Melinda Kallembach, sponsored by Andrews Hall; Kay Potter, sponsored by the Triad; Gina Quinn, sponsored by the LSD complex, Cindie Sharkey, sponsored by the south quad council and Christy Zimmerman, sponsored by Pemberton Hall.

Students to take time teetering to aid Coles' Heart Association

by Vicki Pape

The Alpha Phi Sorority and East Hall residents this week will attempt to prove that teeter-tottering can be more than child's play.

From 6 a.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday, the groups will teeter-totter in front of East Hall to raise \$1,000 for the Coles County Heart Association.

"This is the first time its ever been done in the area," Susie Burk, coordinator of the project for the Alpha Phi's, said recently.

Previously, swimming-marathons had been conducted for the Heart Association.

Burk said she and Scott Stevens, dorm counselor of East Hall, came up with the

idea together and have worked on the project for about a month.

"I had the idea for teeter tottering and Susie decided on the Heart Fund since her sorority has worked for the charity before," Stevens explained Tuesday.

"We will have a booth set up in the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Alpha Phi's will be taking pledges," Burk said.

She added that there are plans to make teeter tottering for the Heart Association an annual project "if it goes over well."

Stevens and Burk said they have received cooperation from the regional director of the Heart Association, Tom Brown.

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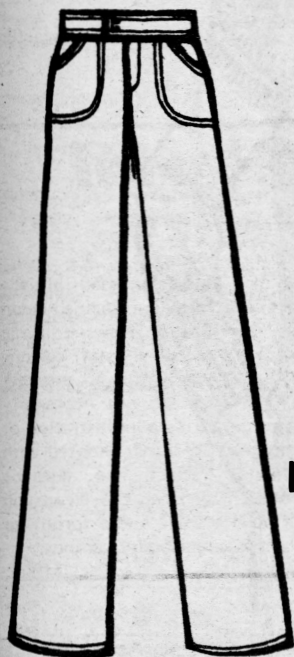
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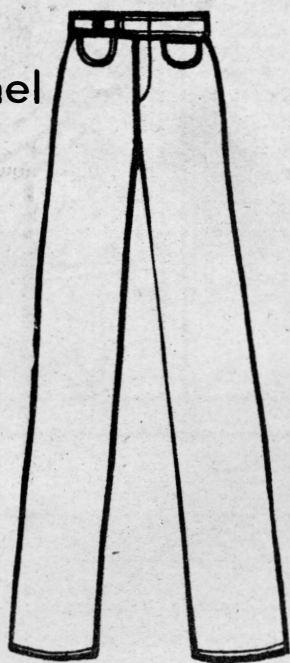
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Maria Ovcharenko

Homeland movie praised by Ukranian

by Cathy Bielong

Foreign language faculty member Maria Ovcharenko, a native born Ukranian, Monday night termed the film, "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," "A masterpiece of flowing words."

The movie, sponsored by the Eastern Film Society (EFS), was set in the Carpathian Mountains of Ukrania and followed the life of a boy named Ivan. He was a lover of nature who fell in love with an enemy family's daughter, Marichka, who later died, leaving Ivan's life purposeless.

Ovcharenko told an audience of about 40 in the Library Lecture room following the film that the novellette by Michael Kotsiubinsky, from which the movie was made, was "outstanding in its symbolism."

Symbols such as red (love) and fire (life) dominated the film, such as the bright red berries Ivan gave to Marichka to show his love for her, she explained.

Fire was brought to life by rubbing two sticks together, she said, and in the winter, the head shepherd would stay behind to watch the fire die.

"The message of the film was not to analyze characters, but to focus on symbolic images of the Carpathian Mountaineers," she explained.

She added that the film has received 16 international awards. However, in the USSR, the film was praised by critics, but was disliked by general homeland audiences.

The reason for this, Ovcharenko continued, is probably because the public did not understand the film.

Volleyball planned for FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the North balcony of Lantz Gymnasium for a general meeting and volleyball.

She also gave background information on the actors, such as where they were from and what their contributions to the film included.

In addition, after the release of the film, producer Serge Parajonov was arrested on political charges by Soviet authorities. "There are rumors that he died," she said.

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Field hockey team resumes play after unscheuled layoff

by Brian Nielsen

Rained out of its last two scheduled outings, Eastern's field hockey team will try once again Wednesday when it travels to Indiana University.

The Panther varsity will put its 3-2 season record up against Indiana in a 4 p.m. contest.

The Panthers' last game action was on October 1, when it squeaked by the University of Missouri - St. Louis 1-0. Debbie Holzapfel scored the decisive goal in the Parents Weekend thriller.

Since then, Eastern has had road games at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and St. Louis cancelled due to rain.

"We definitely would have rather been playing this last week or so, but they (her players) have been looking pretty good in practice," coach Sue Lawless said.

"We usually scrimmage about every

Eastern's bowling teams split in traveling league

by Bob Nasenbeny

Eastern's bowling team's split eight games against Vincennes and Indiana University Saturday. The men's squad evened their record at 8-8, in the traveling league while the women dropped to 7-9.

Barry Maurizio bowled Easterns' high game against Vincennes with a 565 three-game series, and rolled a 201 game.

Renee Monier bowled a high series of 510 against Vincennes, and 519 against Indiana.

day," she added. "I think more than anything else now, they're just all really anxious to play again, so we should play a good game."

Lawless said she thinks everyone will be healthy for the Indiana match.

Her usual starting lineup has Lisa Williams, Joyce Kelly, Marie Mejai and Sue Evans as forwards; Hozapfel and Donna Hieronymous at the links; Silvia Slater at sweeper; Nancy Theis, Denise Peterson and Donna Marcus in the backfield and Diane Rotter at goalie.

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Booters try to bounce back at Sangamon



Eastern's Miguel Blair (7) starts to out-manuever a Northern Illinois University player in the Governor's Cup soccer tourney Saturday at Eastern. The Panthers will try to rebound against Sangamon State University Wednesday after losing two games in the tournament. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

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Unprecedented championship earns harriers 'Panther' award

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's rousing championship at the Notre Dame cross country invitational overcame a number of precedents.

The title was not only the first for Eastern in the long history of the prestigious meet, but also the first ever for a non-NCAA Division I school.

The accomplishment also earned the harriers "Panther of the Week" honors by the News sports staff for the first time this fall, but if their last of the season is anything like the first, it may not be the last time they take the weekly award.

The Panthers had compiled an 8-0 dual record, averaging 16 points compared to their opponents 47, but winning the high-class Notre Dame meet was even more impressive.

"It's been quite interesting getting all the letters and phone calls this week after winning the thing," coach Tom Woodall remarked. "Anyone knowledgeable about cross country knows what this means to us. It was even more meaningful because there's never been anybody but a Division

I team win it before."

"Last year when Edinboro (the NAIA champion last year) got second last year that was thought to be a milestone, but it was really something for us (a Division II affiliate) to win it all.

The Panthers, scoring a low 81 points, upset the defending Big 10 champions Michigan, the pre-meet favorite. Michigan which could not overcome Eastern's overall depth, finished with 93 points.

Nearly all of the other teams' in the Blue division field, consisting of the top 20 seeded teams, were from Division I schools.

While it took a superb team effort to win the championship—"Since I've been at Eastern I don't think a total seven man team has run better for 24 minute period," Woodall noted, Joe Sheeran was the pacesetter for the Panthers.

The sophomore, called "Little Joe" by his teammates, has been the squad's leader the past three weeks, including a course record setting run at Indiana State on Sept. 23.

Last Friday, he came in seventh in the talent-laden 140-man field, running the five miles in 23:46.

Sheeran recapped the excitement of all the runners when winning the team title.

"When they put up Michigan's point total we all went crazy, because we knew ours was better," Sheeran said. "Then coach told us Cleveland State had four men in the top 13, and we all got quiet again."

The Panthers' "craziness" resumed soon after, however, when they found that Cleveland State's fifth man came in 67th, making its total 102 points, which took third place in the standings.

Sheeran said the team "didn't expect this at all. All coach wanted was to better last year's finish (sixth place)."

"But he did tell us that if we put five men in the first 25 we had a good chance, and that's what we did," the tireless sophomore continued.

The Panthers had Casey Rienking in 10th place, Reo Rorem in 19th, John McInerney in 22nd and John Cristy in 23rd.

Sheeran's finish ranks among the best

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team, now 4-3, will take on Sangamon State's first year team with a record of 7-6, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Springfield.

"I look for a win here," coach Schellas Hyndman said. "I plan to take the whole team and give the subs some playing time if we run up the score."

Sangamon's young team has played a number of junior college teams and non-varsity teams in their opening season. They have also met Alabama A&M, Western Illinois University and Aurora College which are included in Eastern's schedule.

Alabama A&M, the team that dealt the Panthers their first loss of the season, 1-0, clobbered Sangamon 7-0 in one of their six season losses.

"No matter what the competition is, we have to play full power and take every game seriously," Hyndman said. "There are no easy games."

Referring to Eastern's 2-0 loss against Northern Illinois University (NIU) in state tournament play Saturday, Hyndman commented, "that was a perfect example of how a better team can lose to a weaker team when they lack mental concentration."

"We want to prove to ourselves that the NIU game was a fluke and I definitely think it was," Hyndman said.

"The biggest thing we have to work on now is mental concentration," Hyndman said. "Each individual knows what he has to do, and if he does it differently, it's because of a lack of mental concentration."

"We have to keep concentrating on

aligning the midfield, the offense and the defense and play a whole team type situation," Hyndman said.

"I also plan to start using more and more subs," Hyndman said. "If the starters don't follow the whole game plan then I'll get someone who will, even if he has less ability."

Reserves Frank Antonucci at forward and Roger Pires at midfield "look good in practice and should see a lot of game play against Sangamon," Hyndman said.

The only change in the starting line up for Wednesday's game will put Pat Bruni on defense instead of Chris Nze, who is recovering from an ankle injury.

Hyndman plans to continue with the booters' familiar style ball possession with some minor adjustments.

"We're going to play ball possession, but cross from the wings more and quicker across the middle," Hyndman said. "The wings have to be more offensive, but come back on defense too."

"If we don't take the shots, they can't go in the goals," Hyndman said. "I'd like to see Ross (Ongaro) and Miguel (Blair) play a good game. They're not being as dangerous as they were earlier in the season."

With the Panthers playing the last three out of four games short one player due to removal from the game for intentional fouls, Hyndman said, "at this point we realize that we can't get anybody ejected from the game."

"They know that if they want to win as a team, they have to keep their cool. When they get out on the field, winning or losing is in their hands," he added.

ever by an Eastern runner in the meet, although he did not consider it his best race.

"In the nationals last year, (when he took ninth in the NCAA Division II finals) I ran a lot smarter race," he admitted.

"I just got pulled along with some fast runners, and then I just had to run with them," Sheeran continued.

Sheeran was out in front of the entire pack after 2 1/2 miles, before Cleveland State's Mike Hunter took over.

"About three or four guys passed me in the last mile," he said. "And then I heard all the Notre Dame fans start yelling because their first man was catching up with me, but I wasn't about to let him beat me. I just nicked him at the finish."

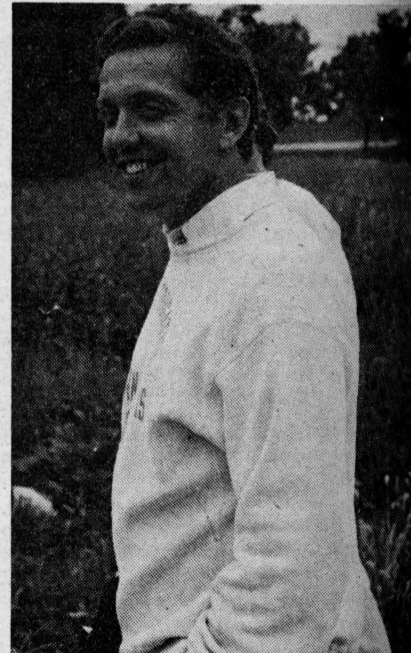
Within 22 seconds the other four scoring Panthers had crossed the finish line, and soon after freshman Larry Schultdt finished 40th and Bandy 46th.

Then came the celebration when the team totals were announced.

The squad still has plenty more accomplishments to achieve through the rest of the year.

The Panthers host Augustana in a dual this Saturday, and have dates at the state of Illinois-championships, a double dual at Wisconsin and the national finals.

"Right now I think everybody is really



Cross country coach Tom Woodall had plenty to smile about Friday after his Panthers won the Notre Dame Invitational. (News photo by Gregory Moore)

psychd up for the state," Sheeran said. "We want to get U of I (University of Illinois), because they've beaten us the past years."

Sports Shorts

Track information available

Women interested in joining the women's track team but missed last Thursday's organizational meeting can pick up pre-season information from coach Joan Schmidt at Lantz 262B.

Basketball tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the men's basketball team will begin at 5 p.m. Monday at Lantz gym, head coach Don Eddy announced.

All candidates must have a physical from the health service and bring the forms in order to tryout, the coach added.

Archery workers to meet

A meeting for persons signed up to work at the Illinois State High School archery tournament Saturday will be held at 9:45 p.m. Thursday at the Varsity Club Room in Lantz, organizer Joan Schmidt said.

Volleyball team takes on Illinois

by Julie Penne

Eastern's volleyball team will take a 15-5 record into its match against the University of Illinois Wednesday night in McAfee Gym.

Junior varsity action begins at 5:30 p.m. with varsity play following the best of five game series.

Eastern edged Illinois in a previous match this year at the Southern Illinois Invitational in Carbondale by the scores of 15-3, 7-15, 15-12.

Coach Margie Wright anticipates a good hard-fought match between the two rivals.

She said, "We are really up for this match. But we can not sit back just because

we have beaten them once, because Illinois is a Big 10 school, they have plenty of good talent. But then so do we."

Eastern will play an aggressive game as they have all season long.

Wright said, "If we keep our heads together, play a good passing game as well as nice set-ups, we should win in three."

The Panthers hope to keep their momentum rolling after victories over La-crosse of Wisconsin, Illinois Central College and the University of Wisconsin at the Northern Illinois invitational in DeKalb Friday and Saturday. They suffered one loss in the round robin competition which was to Northern Illinois University.