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Vance trying to cool U.S.—Soviet fires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aides say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is trying to cool down the crisis atmosphere over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba by conducting a prolonged series of low key negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The two continued their discussion of the issue over lunch Wednesday.

Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty was virtually at a standstill pending the outcome of negotiations on the situation.

The Carter administration continued to refuse all comment on the substance of the Vance-Dobrynin negotiations.

But officials said they expected a long series of meetings might be necessary to achieve a satisfactory settlement.

This, they added, was part of the administration strategy. By meeting often and saying nothing, the administration hopes to develop an atmosphere of routine business.

This was seen as a way to end the crisis atmosphere which rapidly arose during last week's series of conferences.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, however, that the administration has not been impressed by public Soviet denials that the troops in Cuba form a combat unit.

He said there is no dispute within the administration about that evaluation, which intelligence analysts reached last month.

Spokesman Carter denied a contention by retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub that the Soviets were in Cuba to guard nuclear bombs on MiG-23 fighters.

He said there is no evidence that there are nuclear weapons in Cuba, or that the MiGs are configured to carry nuclear bombs.

Meanwhile, President Carter said Wednesday that rejection of the SALT II treaty could cause America's allies "to search for a weaker relationship with the Soviet Union and others."

Addressing 125 religious leaders at a White House breakfast, the president said Senate refusal to ratify the nuclear arms control treaty could mean the end of a common U.S.-Soviet effort "to find a way toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

The breakfast began a full day of lobbying for the treaty by the religious leaders, who represented more than 40 organizations.

The Rev. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches, told reporters after breakfast that concern over the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba should not weigh against acceptance of the treaty.

The coalition of 175 American religious leaders representing 40 religious organizations scheduled personal visits with 62 senators.

Hearts and windows smashed at panty raid

by Dru Sefton

The infamous cry of "Panties! Panties!" was heard on campus last weekend and has been called "one of the worst" panty raids in recent years by one residence hall counselor.

"This is one of the worst raids I can remember in the past few years," Nancy Hyland, McKinney Hall counselor said. "When people start doing damage is when we should start being concerned."

Before the Sunday night frolic was over, campus women also had their fun with a "jock raid."

Campus Security Chief John Pauley said the campus police were first notified of a disturbance at 9:50 p.m. Sunday. He said the complaint concerned a noisy crowd of people. Security officers were sent to investigate.

Hyland said a large group of men came by the Triad two or three times that night.

The main problem, she said, was the crowd was banging on the windows at McKinney. One student knocked out a screen and climbed into a resident's room, took a pair of panties and climbed back out.

Randy Brackensick, Ford Hall coun-

selor, said that the crowd was "fairly under control" when it hit Ford Hall, which is next to McKinney in the Triad.

"Basically what we tried to do was to move the crowd away from the windows to keep them from breaking the glass," Brackensick said. "The RAs were outside to help with the situation."

Lincoln Hall counselor Jane Reed said there were some broken windows, but no other problems.

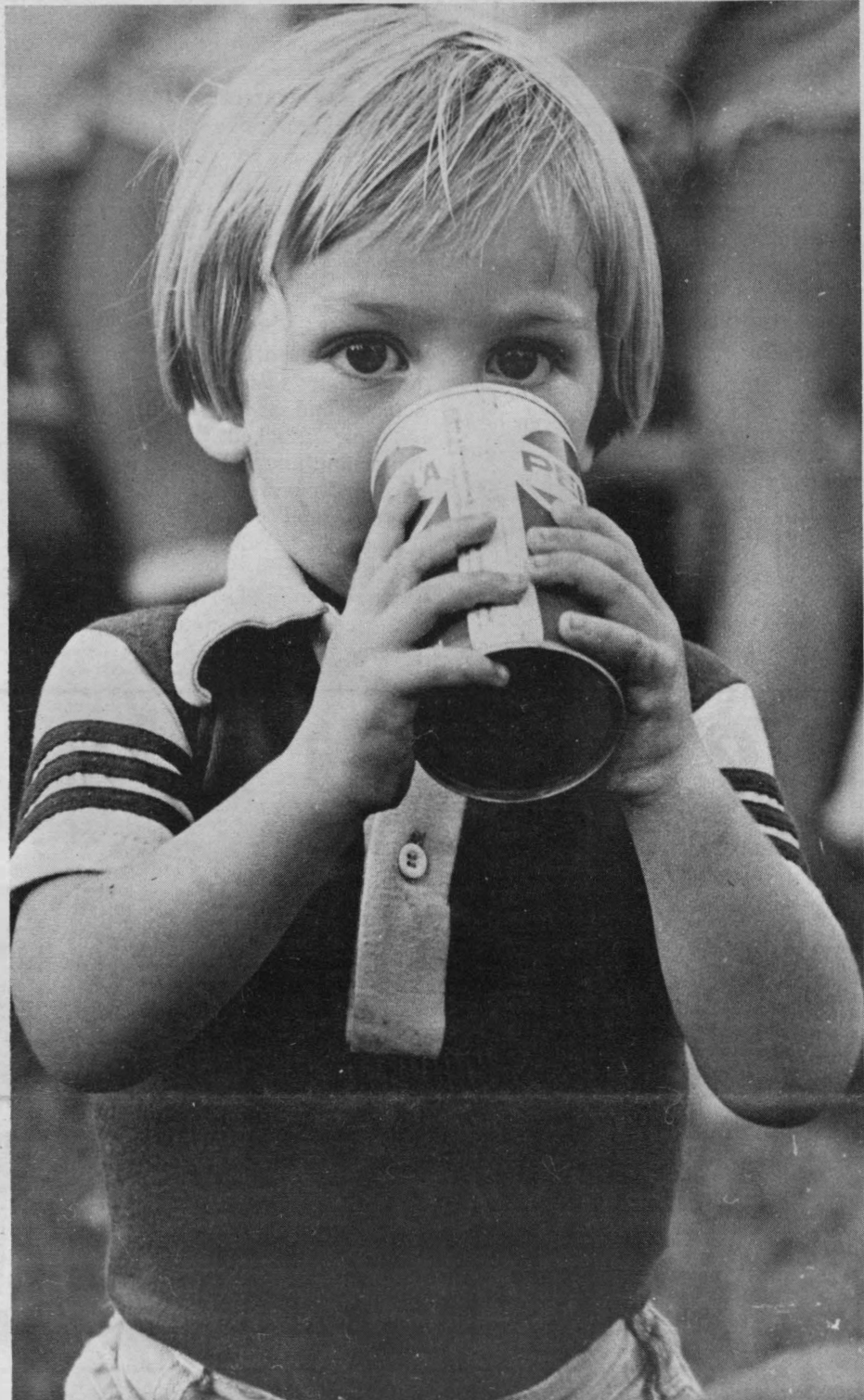
Nancy Cobetto, counselor at Pemberton Hall, said a broken window shade was the extent of damage at that dorm.

Carman counselor John Steiner said that there were no damage at Carman, and he added that the staff handled the situation "very well."

Keith Kohanzo, University judicial hearing officer, said that the only disciplinary action taken that night was against two Taylor Hall residents who threw firecrackers into the crowd.

But as sure as the end of summer comes, Eastern will have more panty and jock raids.

"We've had them before," Pauley concluded, "and we'll have them again."



Have a Pepsi day

Beto Schramm joins the Pepsi Generation at a party held at the married student housing complex on Tuesday. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

Concert may be cancelled; less than 200 tickets sold

by Tricia Malthia

Due to lack of student reception, Sunday's Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert may be cancelled, Mike Berggren, University Board concert coordinator said at Tuesday's UB meeting.

Fewer than 200 tickets have been sold, and as a result the concert committee expressed great concern for Eastern's future ability to book top groups.

Southside Johnny and David Johansen are sell out concerts in areas like Los Angeles, Chicago, and Illinois State University, Berggren said.

The committee has done more than the usual amount of advertising for this concert, including ten daily spots on the radio, he said.

Berggren also said he is not sure why students are not enthusiastic about the concert, as hard rock is usually popular on campus.

However, Berggren said students may be having problems identifying

with the groups' names, although their music is played on several radio stations.

Several members of the board are worried that if concerts are booked and cancelled, promoters will become hesitant to do business with the university.

In other action, policy changes were discussed concerning Homecoming queen and freshman attendant escorts. According to new policy, only Eastern students can be queen or attendant escorts. If the queen or attendants cannot find an escort the homecoming committee will then provide one, Homecoming coordinator Julie Hellyer said.

Hellyer also said deposits must be made by anyone planning to paint windows or decorate houses for Homecoming.

This is to ensure that all windows are cleaned and decorations are taken down by Oct. 1, Hellyer said.

She added that if this is not done the deposit will be kept.

(AP) News shorts

Distraught man hijacks jetliner

BONN, West Germany — A distraught young man pleading for “a humane world” hijacked a West German jetliner in flight Wednesday and held out in a day-long standoff at the Bonn airport, insisting that the German leadership and people hear his demands for social change.

The hijacker, Raffael Skeppel, 31, reportedly armed with a pistol, freed the 120 passengers and four of the eight crew members unharmed seven hours after the Lufthansa Boeing 727 landed at Bonn-Cologne Airport.

The flight had originated in Paris, stopped in Frankfurt and was on its way to Bonn-Cologne when it was hijacked.

“All I want is a humane world in which it is worthwhile to live,” he was

quoted as saying. He complained that ex-convicts are marked for life because of certain entries in their identification documents. After reading his statement, he freed the 124 hostages.

Lufthansa spokesman Franz Cesarz suggested to reporters that the man was insane.

Sisters attacked by a rabid bat

GREELEY, Colo. — Three-year-old Annie Whattof was napping in her infant sister’s bedroom when she heard screams and saw a bat biting her sister.

Annie attacked the bat with her hands and knocked it unconscious, and was bitten herself. The bat proved to be rabid, and both girls are undergoing a painful, 21-day series of rabies vaccine shots.

County animal officials were called, collected the bat and shipped it to Denver.

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Senate still supports Houlihan despite survey

by **Pat Sheehy**

Survey results which indicated that Eastern's student body president should resign came too late Thursday to affect the Student Senate's decision to support the student leader.

The senate evidently was determined to give its support to Bill Houlihan because its first action was to formally accept Houlihan's apology and to decide not to take further action.

Houlihan has been under some pressure to resign after the Eastern News reported that he pleaded guilty to shoplifting a few days before he assumed office last May.

Residents of Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas housing complex presented survey results compiled at the dorms which indicated that students there believed Houlihan should resign.

Students were asked whether they thought Houlihan's offense had

damaged student government's credibility and whether he should resign as a result.

Two-thirds of the 300 respondents said Houlihan had damaged student government's credibility and almost half said he should resign.

Stephen Roche, an accounting student took the poll because he was interested in what the student body thought about the incident.

"I was curious to find out just how the students felt. I talked to Houlihan and told him what I wanted to do. He agreed and now we know," Roche said.

The senate also discussed forming a student workers grievance board. The board would hear complaints and work with the students to resolve the problems.

Student Collective Bargaining Representative Jeff Sopko said that

several complaints have already been brought to his attention.

Senators Bill Bukowski and Tom

Lameczyk will be issuing a poll in the near future to gather information on what can be done to help the students.

Greeter elections slated; 10 candidates for title

by **Tim Jacobs**

Greeter elections will be held from 9 to 5 p.m. Friday in Coleman Hall homecoming coordinator Julie Hellyer said. Hellyer added that individual pictures of the candidates can be seen in the Union.

There will be a head greeter and two co-greeters elected, Hellyer said.

The greeter will be at every home football game and she participates in the coin toss at the beginning of the game, Hellyer said.

Hellyer listed the candidates and their sponsors.

Cheryl Drzymkowski, a sophomore, is sponsored by the Gregg Triad. Drzymkowski is from Downers Grove and is majoring in computer management.

The Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring Gayle Wille. Wille is a senior from Edwardsville and her major is physical education.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring Patti Venard. Venard is a junior from Lisle majoring in personnel management.

Corita D. Slay, a senior, is being sponsored by the Black Student Union. Slay is from Rockford and is majoring in fashion merchandising and home economics.

The Sigma Kappa sorority is sponsoring Jan Yaxley. Yaxley is from Champaign and is majoring in business management.

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring Peggy Coffman. Coffman is a senior from Plano and is majoring in person-

nel management.

Lisa Mammoser, a junior, is sponsoring herself. Mammoser is a music major from Newton.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is sponsoring Sue Cavi. Cavi is a sophomore from Rolling Meadows and is majoring in Speech Communications.

Carol Boardway will represent the Kappa Deltas. Boardway is a sophomore from Belvidere majoring in consumer affairs.

The Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring Tracy Sturm. Sturm is a junior from Northbrook majoring in consumer affairs.

The south Quad's entrant has withdrawn from the race, but they are trying to find a substitute, Hellyer said.

CAA to discuss requirement change Thursday in Union

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss revision of Eastern's general education requirements Thursday, CAA Chairman Stephen Whitley said Wednesday.

A CAA subcommittee submitted recommendations on the requirements last semester. The recommendations include adding foreign language and math requirements and requiring English competency test for all juniors to reach senior standing.

No action has yet been taken on these revisions.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville room.

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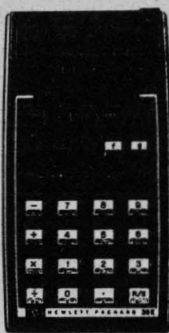
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Editorial

BHE tuition plans: no bargain to students

When the Illinois Board of Higher Education met Tuesday at Eastern, BHE Executive Director James Furman voiced his opinion that "higher education in Illinois is a better bargain than it was 20 years ago."

But it may not be such a bargain for the middle-income group if the BHE does not consider the additional expenses a student has to pay to attend school.

If universities such as Eastern are indeed offering a better bargain to students these days, the tuition increase this fall does not reflect that fact.

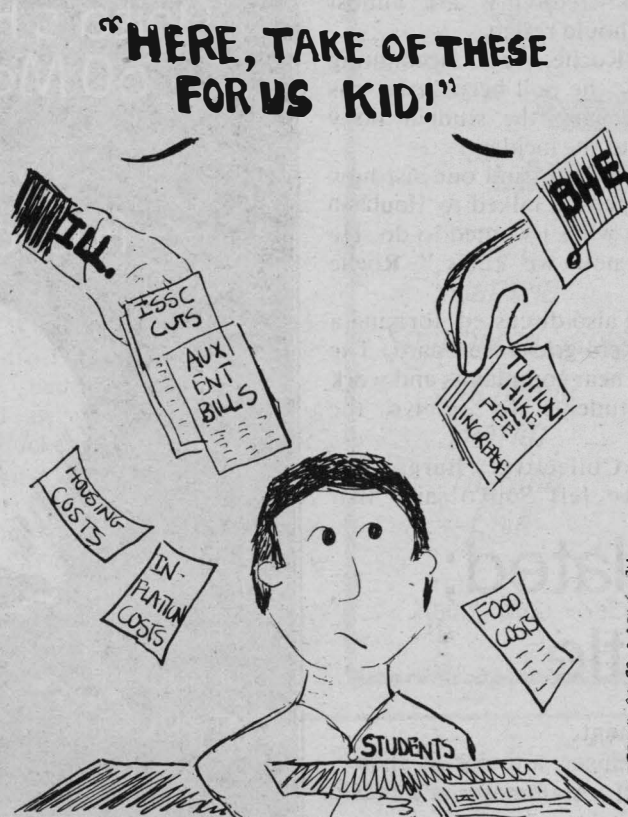
Furman said tuition increases "are always hardest on low-income students. That is why the board has never recommended an increase in tuition unless ISSC (Illinois State Scholarship Commission) would cover it."

Although the BHE recommended an increase in ISSC aid when they proposed the tuition increase last spring, they have ignored the financial problems of the middle-income students who make up most of Eastern's enrollment.

As Rep. Larry Stuffle said when the BHE first proposed the tuition increase, an increase in ISSC aid will not help these students who "fall between the cracks" when applying for aid.

It seems the BHE has not accurately figured the effect of increased educational costs on students.

Furman said, "We have come to the



conclusion that even if we reduce tuition 25 percent, enrollment would only increase 3 percent. Our figures also show that if tuition is increased 25 percent, enrollment would drop only 3 percent."

But these figures simply do not look into the future. Enrollment increases must be figured on the basis of the number of graduating high school students.

Elementary and high school enrollments

are decreasing across the nation. In pure numbers then, there will be less people entering colleges in the future.

Factors like tuition costs are undeniably important, but they are secondary to basics like population counts.

In addition, Furman said these figures did not take inflation into account, but he said, "tuition increases for the most part have reflected inflation."

The total cost of education has to include other variables besides tuition. Inflation, housing, food, transportation, auxiliary enterprises and fee increases all are parts of the bill students must pay to stay in school every year. By leaving one or more of these additional costs out, the total cost of higher education is deflated, watered down.

The BHE has to take an accurate view of the tuition situation. A \$500 raise over five years may not be offset by state spending for higher education or ISSC increases. In fact, it may close the doors for more middle-income students who the ISSC considers "borderline" cases for financial aid.

Furman has stated that tuition is the main area before the BHE that needs closer examination, and we hope that this closer examination will be complete.

Although increases in tuition may be inevitable, it seems BHE is not accurately figuring the costs and hardships such increases would bring on students.

A common study problem in the library

A psychology class could do a study of students at the library any week night between 7 and 10 p.m.

That study might reveal why students hog the tables at the library.

If you're a person who has to study at the library to get your work done, you know this situation is common.

Suppose it is 7 p.m. and you stroll to the library to get some hard core studying done—maybe some reading for your health class. When you arrive on third floor, you scout for an open table. But what do you see? All the tables occupied—with one person! Does that tick you or what? That person usually has a couple of books and some papers spread out on the table to make it look like he is not the

Marsha
Hausser



only one sitting there.

It's interesting that students find it necessary to fake the appearance of using an entire table, when anyone who walks by knows there is no way one person needs all that space. Maybe though, if you were drawing up blueprints for a highrise you could justify it.

How about the looks that are thrown at you if you're the culprit who's taking up that precious space? Yes I

know the feeling, because I'm sometimes guilty of that horrible sin myself. Students walking with armloads of books often sneer at your obvious greed.

This situation indicates the need for space or "breathing room" that most people have. You probably learned about it in an introductory speech class. We all have a built in protective screen around us which accounts for choosing to sit alone at a large table.

It can be argued by some people, I imagine, that they have the right to sit where they want, which is true. Others might say, "Hey, just because I'm sitting here, doesn't mean no one else can." But the looks those people usually give to someone who invades

their territory, are often worse than those given by people who walk by a table occupied by one person.

The carrels at the library don't seem to be very popular either, probably because they're so close together and could cause a sudden claustrophobic attack. Students usually sit at alternate carrels to avoid sitting so close to another unfamiliar student.

I don't know that we can solve this problem, but we can certainly try to be less possessive of the tables in the library. But maybe you'll still sprawl your paraphernalia on a table that could be better utilized by a group of four people. Wouldn't you be shocked if one day someone sat down and said, "Move it!"

Letter to the editor

Book jockey

Editor,

The following is in reply to the article by Andy Robeznieks, which appeared in Friday's Eastern News.

A Day in the Life of a Book Jockey

7:40 a.m. Left home to go to work.

7:45 a.m. Arrived at work to find a

long line of students already waiting.

7:46 a.m. Wished for the first time that I didn't have to go to work today.

8:00 a.m. Unlock the doors, and dread another long days work.

8:05 a.m. First person in line finally figures out that the doors are unlocked and comes in.

8:06 a.m. Had first person complain to me about how long she'd been waiting in line.

9 a.m. Just for a change of pace, began sending students to terminal 4 instead of terminal 1.

9:15 a.m. Performed my first snake of the day.

9:30 a.m. Began to wonder if the lines ever got shorter.

10:15 a.m. Took my first break of the day, I sat down on some accounting books for 30 seconds.

10:16 a.m. Began hoping that lunch break would come soon.

10:45 a.m. Had to tell first person we were out of Managerial Accounting books, and just about got punched out.

11 a.m. Got my first drink of water.

11:15 a.m. Tell the second person

about Managerial Accounting books, and get the same reaction.

11:16 a.m. Wondered if I could make it through the day without getting my nose broken.

11:30 a.m. Only an hour till my turn for lunch.

11:45 a.m. Began sending students to terminal 3 for another change of pace.

Noon Only a half hour till lunch.

12:30 p.m. Finally my turn for lunch.

12:50 p.m. Began thinking very seriously about not going back to work after lunch.

1 p.m. Returned to work against my better judgment.

1:15 p.m. Began wondering about my sanity when I took this job.

2 p.m. Had 20th person ask me if I

was "sure that these are the right books."

2:15 p.m. Had 50th person complain to me about the long lines.

3 p.m. Took another 30-second break, sitting on a stack of health books.

5 p.m. Find out that I won't get a supper break today.

8:30 p.m. Wait on last person of the day.

9 p.m. After restocking shelves and preparing for the next day, I get to go home.

9:30 p.m. Finally have supper.

10 p.m. Go to bed completely exhausted.

Brian McDonald

Cyclists may be ticketed for ignoring traffic laws

by Leslie Garner

Bicyclists not obeying traffic laws may be ticketed in the future, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Wednesday.

"Bikers are not paying attention to laws," Johnson said. "They are riding every which way and are not stopping at stop signs," he said.

If conditions do not improve the police are going to start issuing tickets to every violator, Johnson said.

The tickets for bicycle violations carry a \$2 fee.

"We do try and give them a break

and issue the \$2 ticket, but they are breaking the same laws that are enforced when automobile driving", Johnson said.

People are riding against traffic on Sixth and Seventh streets instead of following the proper bicycle lanes provided on those streets, he said. Bicycles are not allowed on 4th Street north of Lincoln to Madison Street. This is one area where problems are occurring.

Johnson said people with questions about bicycle laws can call the Police Department at 345-2144.

Students perform on Open Stage

The University Board Coffeehouse will feature Open Stage at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller, coordinator Eric Steidinger said.

Steidinger said Open Stage gives talented students a chance to experience a real performing situation.

Open Stage will consist of 11 acts performing for 15 minutes each, and Steidinger said the performers will give "normal coffeehouse presentations" of singing and playing the guitar or piano.

Performers will include Brad Epperson, Paul van Tellingen, Cean

Nelson, and Patti Gaines, Steidinger said.

Other acts will be presented by Dave Chady, Patti Prentiss, Stuart Haughee and Dick Steffy, he said.

Performing together are Megan Connelly and Mark Boozel, Ellen Rehak and Carl Studtmann and Mary Beth Bertram and Judy Karpus, Steidinger added.

Steidinger said the UB plans to present three Open Stages every semester.

Admission is 50 cents.

Council reviews regulations

Speech and hearing regulations for prospective student teachers were reviewed but left unchanged by the Council on Teacher Education Tuesday.

COTE chairman Patricia McAlister said Wednesday prospective student teachers must pass tests on speech impediments and hearing abilities, and sometimes the results are appealed.


The COTE decided that the appeal process, which was organized last fall, is a sufficient procedure for students and the department, and no changes were made, she said.

The council also discussed the selection and admission of students into the history education department.

Robert Hennings of the history department presented a report from his committee concerning policies for selecting and admitting student teachers, McAlister said.


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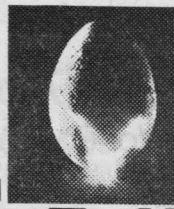
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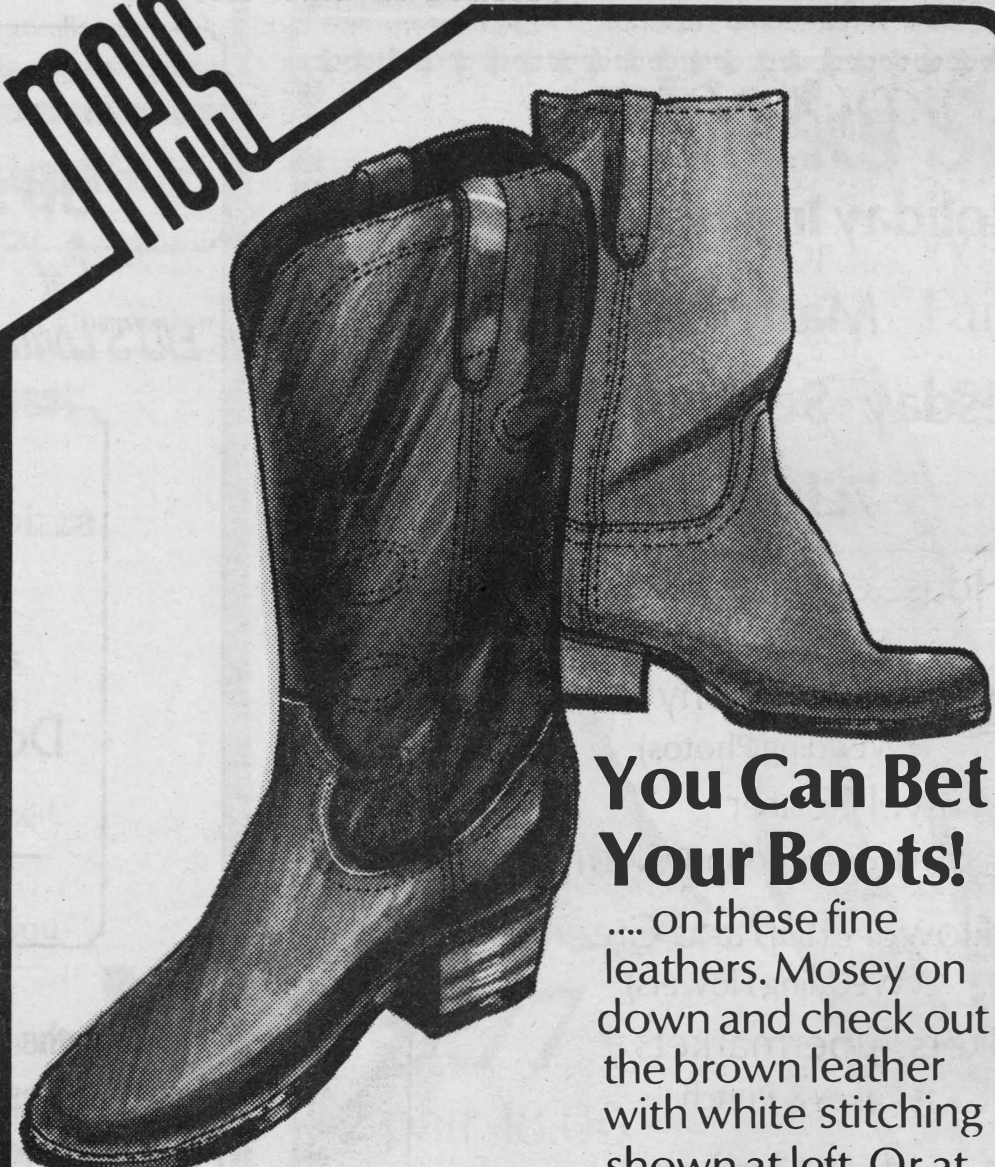
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Music frat voted first in nation

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota professional music fraternity was voted "number one chapter" in the nation at a national convention in June, Lori Watson, publicity chairman said.

The award was won on the basis of activities the chapter sponsored and participated in, Watson said.

Activities the chapter participates in include ushering for music recitals, singing in nursing homes and sponsoring a 48-hour sing-a-thon each year, with proceeds going to one of the national philanthropies, Watson said.

Last year's proceeds went toward Braille transcriptions for blind

musicians, she added.

"We had to report every year (to the national chapter), but we didn't even try for the award," Watson said.

Watson said the chapter has 35 members.

UB to plan travels

The University Board Special Events committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Walkway Lounge, Anne Logan, special events coordinator said.

Topics to be discussed include spring break travel plans and events to be held through the year, Logan said.



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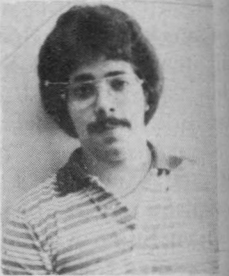
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Sex may relieve arthritis

CHICAGO (AP)—If you're an arthritis sufferer, chances are you'll feel temporary relief after sex, a medical doctor says.

A specialist on human relations told a meeting of the National Arthritis Foundation that enjoyment of sex plays a crucial role in alleviating the agony of arthritis.

"Sexual activity stimulates the adrenal glands to lose additional cortisone and this alone provides from four to six hours of relief from arthritis pain," said Dr. Jessie Potter, director of the National Institute for Human Relationships in Chicago.

Dr. Potter is also a faculty member at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University medical schools. She addressed about 450 patients and professionals who attended a "Women and Arthritis" conference sponsored by the Illinois Chapter of the foundation.

Women—who outnumber men three to one as arthritis sufferers—have to become more forthright in telling their partners what pleases them about sex, she added.

"Women and men can't talk to each other about sex," she said. "Women have a language they use with other women, and men have a language they use with other men, but they don't have a language they use with each other," she said.

'The Big Fix' mixes mystery and murder

"The Big Fix," starring Richard Dreyfuss will be presented Thursday and Saturday by the Residence Hall Association, Val Averill, RHA president said.

"It's a detective thriller that combines a modern-day murder mystery with some very contemporary comedy," Averill said.

"Dreyfuss plays an independent private eye trying to make a way in L.A. to meet alimony payments. He sets out to track the killer of a former girlfriend and finds himself in the midst of action, car chases and abductions at gunpoint," Averill said.

The movie will be shown Thursday at 6 p.m. in Carman, at 8:15 p.m. in East Hall and at 10:30 p.m. in Carman, Averill said.

Saturday showings will be at 6 p.m. in Lawson, at 7 p.m. in Ford, at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, at 9 p.m. in Penberton and at 10 p.m. in Andrews, Averill said.

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2,15—Days of Our Lives	15—Bewitched	7:30 p.m.
3,10—News	38—Dick Van Dyke	4—My Three Sons
4—Love American Style	4:30 p.m.	17,38—Benson
9—Bozo's Circus	2—Emergency One	8:00 p.m.
17,38—All My Children	9—Star Blazers	4—Movie: "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" (1965) A young wife discovers, after her husbands release from jail, that he has not changed his ways. Lee Remick, Steve McQueen, Don Murray
12:30 p.m.	10—Leave it to Beaver	12—Poldark
3,10—As The World Turns	12—Once Upon a Classic	16—Damien
4—Movie: "Warning Shot" (1967) A Detective must clear his reputation. David Janssen	15—McHale's Navy	17,38—Barney Miller
1:00 p.m.	16—Electric Company	8:30 p.m.
2,15—Doctors	38—I Love Lucy	17,38—Soap
9—Love, American Style	5:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
17,38—One Life To Live	3—My Three Sons	3,10—Barnaby Jones
1:30 p.m.	9—Bilko	12—Upstairs, Downstairs
2,15—Another World	10—Gong Show	17,38—20/20
3,10—Guiding Light	12—Sesame Street	9:30 p.m.
9—Love, American Style	15—Superman	16—Sneak Previews
2:00 p.m.	16—The Evening Report	10:00 p.m.
9—Andy Griffith	17—ABC News	2,3,9,10,15,17—News
17,38—General Hospital	38—Family Feud	4—The Onedin Line
2:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	12—Dick Cavett
3,10—Mash	3—Close-Up	16—Bill Moyer's Journal
4—The Gigglesnort Hotel	5:30 p.m.	38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
9—Fred Flintstones and Friends	2—NBC News	10:30 p.m.
12—TV For Learning	3,10—CBS News	2,15—Johnny Carson
3:00 p.m.	9—My Three Sons	3—Streets of San Francisco
2—Card Sharks	15,17—News	9—Movie: "They Got Me Covered" (1942) Comedy starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour
3—Movie: "In Harms Way" (1965) The story of the lives of Navy men and their women during Pearl Harbor. John Wayne and Patricia Neal	16—Over Easy	10—Columbo
4—I Love Lucy	38—ABC News	12—ABC News
9—Bugs Bunny	6:00 p.m.	17,38—Stars and Hutch
10—Love Of Life	2,3,10,38—News	11:00 p.m.
12,16—Sesame Street	9—Dick Van Dyke	4—The Soupy Sales Show
15—Dudley Do-Right	12,16—Dick Cavett	11:30 p.m.
17,38—Edge of Night	15—NBC News	3—Rookies
3:30 p.m.	17—Dick Van Dyke	4—The Barbara Stanwyck Film Festival: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946) A woman who, as a child, murdered her aunt, marries a childhood friend who witnessed the crime. Kirk Douglas, Van Heflin
2—Hollywood Squares	6:30 p.m.	11:40 p.m.
4—The Flintstones	2,15—Newlywed Game	12:00
10—Dating Game	3—Mary Tyler Moore	2,15—Tomorrow
15—I Dream of Jeannie	4—The Bob Newhart Show	
17—Mike Douglas	9—Baseball: Cubs vs. Expos	
38—\$20,000 Pyramid	10—Cross Wits	
4:00 p.m.	12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
2—Partridge Family	17—Billy Graham Crusade	
4—Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs. the San Francisco Giants	38—Hogan's Heroes	
9—Groovie Goolies	7:00 p.m.	
10—Captain Jack	2,15—HOI OCAUST (Conclusion)	
	3,10—Movie: "Gater" (1976) Starring Burt Reynolds and Lauren Hutton	
	4—Sandford and Son	
	12,16—National Geographic "Journey to the Outer Limits"	

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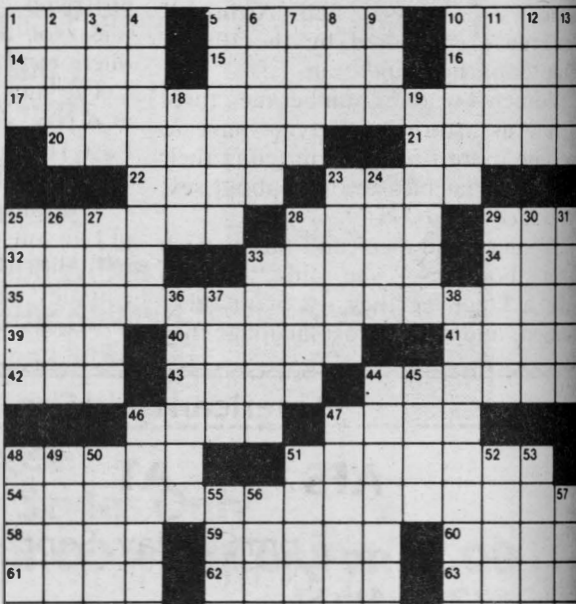
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33 Dictator's action against dissidents
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39 Land mass: Abbr.
40 "I loved —": G. Wither
41 Ahab's father
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43 Showy flower
44 Dirty kid in "Peanuts"
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59 Asian fiber
60 Character in Faulkner's "The Town"

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8 Prefix with perfect
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10 Local interruption on TV

- 11 Baker's station
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13 "Old MacDonald — Farm"
18 Honolulu's island
19 Leathers
23 Slabs of peat
24 Therefore
25 Rud, river in Iran
26 Chubby
27 Gives out cards
28 Brazen female
29 Put a wave in
30 Bolivian co-capital
31 One of the Alans
33 Sacred poem
36 "Queen of Latin Song"
37 Kazan

- 38 Poetaster's product
44 College track, for short
45 "— Russia \$1200": Bob Hope
46 Looks intently
47 Urchin
48 Glide along above a surface
49 Each: Sp.
50 Highways: Abbr.
51 "Put the Blame on —"
52 Arctic bird
53 Pinball no-no
55 Blue Eagle letters
56 Tie-up
57 Morse code word



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Identifications made on two more bodies in Gacy case

CHICAGO (AP)—Identification has been made of two more bodies found in the investigation of John W. Gacy Jr., who is charged with 33 murders.

Robert Stein, Cook County medical examiner, said Tuesday the bodies of Tommy Boling of Chicago and Robert Winch of Kalamazoo, Mich., were identified after a check of dental X-rays and other information.

The ages were not available. They were among remains found buried on Gacy's property, Stein said. He said

17 bodies remain to be identified.

Gacy, 37, a building contractor who lived in an unincorporated area just northwest of Chicago, is to stand trial beginning Jan. 7.

He is accused of murdering the young men and boys, most of them by strangulation, after having sexual relations with them.

Authorities said 29 bodies were recovered from Gacy's property, 27 of them from under his modest dwelling, and four more were pulled from rivers.



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Soccer — from page 12

George, but overall we didn't have a good defense like we did at Eastern."

Despite the weaknesses of the defensive line in front of him, Baretta made sure that few shots got past him. After being drafted by the Daredevils in the third round, Baretta started consistently at the midway point of the season and chalked up 353 minutes without a goal being scored on him and four shutouts which "is not bad for a rookie," in his estimation.

Competing against four year veteran Pete Mannos for the goalie position, Baretta was surveyed during the first half of the season and used mainly for substitution, but by the second half, "I kept on playing well and he couldn't take me out," he said.

One of Baretta's most outstanding moments came during a game against Cleaveland where he made 16 saves from 18 shots on goal for which he was named the games Most Valuable Player, one of the five awards he received throughout the season.

Gorleku too was a MVP recipient for four games, but will also be well remembered as the only defender to score three goals and not even play the entire season.

"That just tells me that I'm still in shape and makes me feel like I could be somebody. I know I'm not a rookie any more," Gorleku said.

Despite the achievements of Gorleku and Baretta, Indianapolis finished with an 8-17-3 record for the season and both defenders are ready to move on to greener fields.

"I'm happy I got a taste of pro soccer and ASL (American Soccer League) is no minor league, but I want to play NASL (National American Soccer League) because people say I'm good enough," Baretta said.

"I would rather go with NASL because there is more competition and it will give me incentive," Gorleku said. "I have a lot of skills that will

benefit a team, and I feel I can be seen more in NASL."

As both former Panthers prepare to make the switch from ASL to NASL, they reviewed the transition from college ball to the pros.

"College ball is a little slower and you know what your opponent is going to do, but in the pros they don't dictate," Baretta explained.

"At the start of the season I wanted to cop out, because I didn't know if I was good enough to play pro and impress the veterans, but now after I've played there is no two ways about it."

"It takes a lot to get adjusted to pro level and you have to be able to fit into any given team at all and still produce," Gorleku said. "You have to learn to pace yourself and make the simple plays that will fit into any team."

Now in the off season, both Baretta and Gorleku are finishing their education at Eastern and assisting the soccer Panthers in between.

Rorem — from page 12

to end his seasons in disappointment.

He has never earned cross country All-American honors, accorded to the top 25 finishers of the national championship meet, although for most of the seasons he usually turned in All-American-like performances.

This year, however, he thinks he has a solution to his late season problems.

"I've trained some this summer, but not too drastically like before, because in the past I think I burnt myself out," Rorem said. "I like last year I peaked in the regional, two weeks before nationals, and then I ran bad at nationals."

"But I think this year will be different," he added. "Mainly I'm just letting Dr. (Tom) Woodall (Eastern's coach) bring me along the way he wants to."

Rorem pointed to a finish among the top three in both the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational and the NCAA Division II championships as his individual goals and titles in the Notre Dame meet, the national finals and the state of Illinois championships as his hopes for the team.

In each of the past three years Eastern has taken second to the University of Illinois in the state meet, and when the Panthers won the national title in 1977, Rorem was forced to watch from the sidelines with an injury.

"I'm ready for this year," Rorem said. "I feel more confident and relaxed this year as a senior, and I feel Eastern is still the team to beat."

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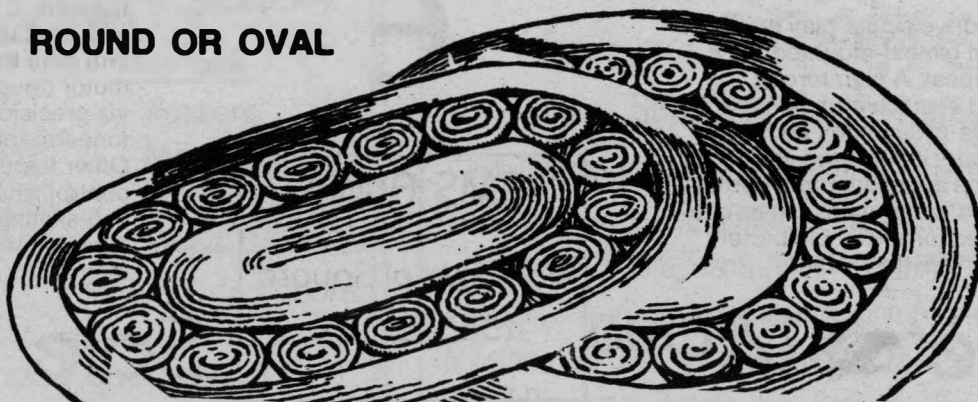


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Campus Clips

RHA meet slated
The Residence Hall Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Tuscola-Arcola Room. The Association will meet for dinner at Gregg Triad.

Accounting Club Meeting Set
The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Library Lecture Hall. M. Miller, controller of Caterpillar Tractor Co. will speak on Career Opportunities in Managerial Accounting.

Outing Club to meet
The EIU Outing Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room. Plans for fall semester will be discussed. New members are welcome.

Racquetball Club meeting scheduled
The EIU Racquetball Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday outside the Lantz Building.

Phi Delta Kappa meeting set
Phi Delta Kappa's first meeting of the fall semester will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Heritage Room. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Tim Crowner, head of the newly organized department of special education, will begin his address at 6:15.

504 Committee to meet
The next meeting of the Section 504 committee dealing with accessibility for the handicapped at Eastern will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Room 112. The committee will discuss the renovation priorities of various campus buildings to and the handicapped.

Sorority to hold meeting
Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Rec Club to meet
Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in McMeer Gym Room 138. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Lutheran Sorority meeting set
Phi Beta Chi, a Lutheran-affiliated sorority, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday for an organizational meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Student Center at Ninth and Cleveland streets.

Sigma Eta Lambda meeting set
Sigma Eta Lambda, professional club for speech pathology and audiology majors, is having an opening picnic for the installation of new officers at 5 p.m. Thursday in Morton Park.

Math Majors to meet
A meeting of all mathematics majors will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room to discuss present and future situation in various mathematical fields and the math program at Eastern.

Today's puzzle answers

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Steve—I DO love you! XO, Carole.

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Ex-Eastern soccer players reunited as pros

by Kathy Klisares

How did former Eastern soccer standouts George Gorleku and John Baretta end up? Together.

Both Baretta and Gorleku finished out their first professional seasons with the Indianapolis Daredevils, although, Gorleku was originally drafted by the Seattle Sounders.

"I played two preseason games with Seattle and according to the coach I did real well," Gorleku explained. "But once the season started he just wouldn't use me."

"I played two regular season games in two months and for the most part it was just dress me and put me on the bench," Gorleku continued.

Disappointed that he had been drafted to apparently sit the bench, Gorleku asked to be released from his Seattle contract. "I wanted to get recognized playing and I knew if I had been playing for Seattle, I would have been one of their best defenders," Gorleku said.

After a short-lived tryout with the Chicago Sting, Gorleku received a call from Indianapolis and soon became a Daredevil defender.

"I played one exhibition game with Indianapolis and they signed me right after the game," Gorleku said. "At that point about 1/3 of the season was past, so I started and played the whole 90 minutes every game for the rest of the season," he added.

"Indiana gave me a lot of chances



Former Eastern soccer player George Gorleku, performing in last Saturday's alumni game, played professionally last summer for the Indianapolis Daredevils

of the American Soccer League. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

and I felt more comfortable with Baretta in the goal," Gorleku com-

mented.

The feelings were mutual as Baretta

mentioned, "I liked playing behind (See SOCCER, page 10)

Rorem devotes record setting win to brother

by Brian Nielsen

When Reo Rorem topped the field in Eastern's cross country team's victory over the alumni last Saturday, he defeated a lot more than just the other 142 runners in the race.

The senior three-year letterman also overcame the adversity that came when

his older brother was killed in an accident at work just a week earlier.

Rorem did not decide to run until just before the race, but then he blitzed the field and set a four-mile course record of 19:30.

"Right before the race I didn't even want to run," Rorem said. "But then I

thought about how Mark had come and seen me run in a lot of meets and would probably want me to run, so I decided I'd go out and run for him."

Rorem said he not only got that inspiration from his brother's memory, but he said the tragedy also gave him a new perspective toward competition.

"It changed me around last week as far as running goes," he said. "Before I was always sort of scared to go out too fast, but Saturday I just went out as fast as I could and made them try to beat me."

Once he decided to run, Rorem looked like the same runner who won the alumni race both his freshman and sophomore years and took second to highly-regarded Mike Larson last year.

Breaking away after the first two miles, Rorem beat runnerup and teammate Mike Viano by 16 seconds and he said he probably could have finished 10-15 seconds sooner, had he not made a wrong turn.

"There were two flags out there and I ran to the wrong one," Rorem said. "Then I had to stop, turn around and backtrack."

The record time did not surprise Rorem, since the meet was run under excellent weather conditions.

"I figured on a flat course and with nice weather I could get a pretty decent time," he said.

"I was mainly just shooting for the win and a 19:40 or 19:50, but the pace was too slow so I took off at about the two mile mark," he added.

While Rorem was impressive Saturday, he has also began the past three years in impressive fashion only (See ROREM, page 10)



Eastern's Reo Rorem, running to victory in last Saturday's alumni meet, set a new course record for the four-mile course with a time of 19:30. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Panther volleyball team to open Saturday at ISU

by Vickie Woodbury

The Eastern volleyball team under the direction of a new head coach, will open its season on the road Saturday in a triangular match against Indiana State and Miami of Ohio.

The Panthers return three starters from last year's 26-15 team in senior co-captains Liane Erickson, and Karen Keister and junior Kathy Shoene.

Others returning who saw action last year are seniors Jennifer Haley and Karen Uhler, junior Mel Spirn and sophomore Mary Martello.

New coach, Lynette Nevins, said freshmen Maryann Siewert and Liz Patou will also be a definite help to this year's team.

Nevins, who last year was a graduate assistant coach at Western Michigan, attributes most, if not all, of her experience from her junior college days spent at Kellogg Community College under the direction of head coach Mick Haley, who coaches the National Men's volleyball team.

The new coach said conditioning should prove to be a big factor in Panther play as Nevins has im-

plemented a different style of practice. Three hours are spent in the gym with two hours and a half spent on drills and the last half spent running or lifting weights.

Being new at the helm and not having a hand in on recruiting, Nevins said she does not expect letter perfect play the team's first time out.

"We can't expect to execute consistently at the beginning of the season with a new style of play and a new coach, but things should start coming together pretty soon," Nevins said.

Nevins added that as a team the Panthers should start to peak at about mid-October when they will set sights on state tournament play.

"We look good but it will take at least three weeks to predict a good season," Nevins said.

The Panthers have only three home matches on schedule. Cross state rival Western Illinois comes in late in September, the Eastern Invitational follows that match with the last home game Oct. 31 against Missouri-St. Louis.