

11-12-1973

Daily Eastern News: November 12, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1973_nov

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 12, 1973" (1973). *November*. 8.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1973_nov/8

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1973 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in November by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

EASTERN NEWS



Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Monday, Nov. 12, 1973
Vol. LIX. . . . No. 53

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid

Benander voted out; Vogel blasts senate

By Craig Sanders

Carl Benander was voted out from the student senate Thursday night, but the action drew sharp criticism of the senate by Student Body President Don Vogel.

Vogel made his remarks during his report to the senate. Vogel criticized the senate for inactiveness, declaring that the senate hasn't done anything this semester.

"The senate appears to be more interested in who they are impeaching or kicking out," Vogel said.

Ousted by an 11-6 vote

"There has been a lot of wheel spinning because legislative leadership hasn't decided what directions it wants the senate to take," Vogel told the senate.

Vogel's comments came after the senate had voted 11-6 to uphold a decision by Speaker Bob Crossman that Benander was no longer a senator because he was in violation of Article Eight, Section E of the Student Government Constitution.

The section states that no student government officer may be chief executive officer in a major campus organization.

Move appealed by Price

Benander is president of the



Carl Benander

Inter-fraternity Council.

Crossman's ruling had been immediately appealed by senator Jim Price. On a point of order raised by senator Al Schaefer,

Crossman pointed out that an appeal of the chair is not debatable and the senate thus moved into an immediate vote.

Last week Crossman had ruled Benander out of the senate but the senate failed to uphold Crossman's ruling.

However, Crossman announced Thursday that that action was illegal because Benander had voted in the appeal.

Benander not surprised

"Since Benander should not have voted," Crossman said, "the vote would have been seven in favor of upholding the chair with eight opposed rather than nine opposed."

"With the speaker casting a
(See BENANDER, page 10)

SIU suggests free system

Boards wait on tuition decisions

By Mike Walters

Officials with two state higher education governing boards said Thursday that no decisions or recommendations concerning possible tuition rate hikes at Illinois universities will be made until December or

January.

A committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) met last week in Champaign in the first of a series of meetings to determine what tuition rates should be for state universities.

John Stalnaker, chairman of the committee, said the preliminary meeting was held for institutions and interested parties to voice their opinion on tuition policy.

Free tuition suggested

He said the committee will make recommendations to the IBHE probably in December or January.

"It's too early to say what the recommendations will be at this time," Stalnaker said.

At the meeting, Southern Illinois University submitted a report suggesting that the IBHE consider steps leading to tuition-free education at state universities.

Proposal action unlikely

Stalnaker called the proposal "a philosophy rather than an action program," explaining that the philosophy is based on the belief that "every student has a right to higher education."

"It's highly unlikely that the SIU recommendation will be followed," he added.

Ben Morton, executive officer of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, said "It's hard to predict" what action will be taken regarding tuition policy at BOG schools.

Hopes for no hikes

Eastern, along with Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State and

Northeastern Illinois, is under the jurisdiction of the BOG.

"At the moment I'm going to do my level best to see there's no tuition increase (at BOG schools)," he said.

However, Morton said if pressure toward a statewide trend of tuition rate increases results, the BOG may follow suit.

He said he intended to apprise the BOG of the IBHE tuition committee at the BOG's monthly meeting Wednesday and Thursday at Northeastern Illinois.

BOG will wait on the IBHE

Morton said the BOG would probably wait until after the IBHE released its recommendations before taking any tuition policy steps.

He explained that only the BOG can set fees and tuition rates at its five schools

Warmer

Monday will be mostly cloudy and warmer with a high near 60. The low Monday night will be in the mid to upper 40's.

Sunrise was at 6:40 a.m., and sunset will be at 4:45 p.m.

The Tauird meteor shower will be visible Monday night, with best viewing results after midnight.

Alcohol committee reviews policy

By Rick Popely

Final recommendations of the committee which is setting new guidelines for Eastern's drinking policy will be reviewed Monday at 2 p.m. in the Union Fox Ridge Room.

The committee completed action last Thursday on the suggestions of two subcommittees and called Monday's meeting to look over the recommended policy changes as a whole.

Once approved by the committee, the policy suggestions will be reviewed by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, and then President Gilbert C. Fite.

Final policy to the BOG

Fite will then make final recommendations to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) for approval. The BOG will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.

Monday's meeting is open to the public. The committee is chaired by Craig Ullom, president of the Residence Hall Association, and includes students and administrators.

Some of the

recommendations of the committee have been to permit possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in student rooms in residence halls and in some "common" areas of dorms.

(See ALCOHOL, page 8)

City council holds session to discuss local energy cuts

A special meeting of the Charleston City Council is scheduled for noon Monday to discuss possible solutions to cut the use of energy on the city level, Mayor Bob Hickman said Friday.

The meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers.

The meeting was called shortly after the president's address to the nation Wednesday night, in which he urged the conservation of fuel by reducing

temperatures in buildings and homes, and the reduction of speed on highways.

Governor Dan Walker also instituted his own seven-point plan to reduce fuel consumption on the state level.

Hickman said Thursday that the council would consider lowering the temperature in city-owned buildings and keeping lights off in city buildings when they are not in use.

Translator

By Brian Farmer

ΚΕ] ΨΚΕΧ Ε ΛΙΕΡΕ ΚΕ] 10 γέ [Ξρ ΕΒΕΛ
Ε] [ωχ] ιχ]κ ξ Δθηχ] 10 ψχξ βθωρ ξσ
]] κξ εχλ θ] κξ οξει 1 ξ] I ιχθι. Ε] ξ ε θχν ψει] I ιχε δ
θχ] εβ] ξλ ςθκχ Δθηχ] θ ψχξ θ' Αθην] 10 ιλνξ' εχθι] ωδ Ξθνι] ιδ
Ξρ θ' ι] ψκβκ I κελχ] [εβξωξλ δ:
Κξ] θ λ ωξ] κξ] ιχβξ ωδ λθ

I have a 7 to 9:30 p.m. class on Tuesday. My professor for that class said that we would have to meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, which starts Thanksgiving vacation. I have heard that the university officially closes at 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 and the dorms at 8 p.m. Could you tell me when the university and dorms officially close and whether or not this professor can request us to attend this class that lets out at 9:30 p.m.?

We contacted Samuel J. Taber, dean of Student Academic Affairs, who said that "this university does not officially close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday." Break officially begins on Wednesday, he said.

"Perhaps this student is confusing the deadline to drop classes, which is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, with this date," he said. "Anything scheduled on Tuesday will meet on Tuesday."

It appears that your professor can request you to stay for his class, even though it may conflict with your ride home, especially if you live in a dorm.

We contacted the Housing Office and found that the dorms do close at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Campus Clips

Medical Technology
Tuesday, Nov. 13, representatives from the Schools of Medical Technology at Burnham City Hospital in Champaign and Carle Clinic in Urbana will meet with medical technology students at 2 p.m. in Room 415 in the Science Building.

Life Science
Norman D. Levine, biologist and parasitologist from the

University of Illinois, will speak at the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Life Science Division, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium. Levine will speak on "Parasites, Diseases, and Populations-past and future."

Ski Club
Eastern's Ski Club will meet Tuesday in Room 103 Coleman Hall at 7 p.m. Plans for ski trips will be discussed.

For awards

ACT, rank stress gone

By Anthony Blackwell
High school rank and ACT scores will no longer be the sole determinant for admitting students with Talented Student Award or a Grant-in-Aid, Peter Moody, vice president for Academic Affairs said Wednesday.

"If an outstanding student who has a specific interest applies to Eastern, he should not be restricted due to his ACT score," Moody commented.

The motion was passed by

the Council on Academic Affairs on November 1, and will become effective this Spring Semester.

However, the applicants who are offered a TSA or Grant-in-Aid, must have obtained at least a 2.0 average based on their high school record to be considered.

The new motion will apply for those students who performed in the areas of Art, Music, Journalism, Theatre Arts, Athletics and Women's Physical

Education.

Moody feels the new rule will serve to attract many students whose interest lies within these fields of study to Eastern.

"If a student can contribute to the University community in these areas, his presence will increase the name of Eastern and make it a better known University," Moody said.

Current University admission standards require that a student rank in the upper 50 per cent of his graduating high school class and have obtained 22 or better score on the ACT test.

The change in University policy will serve to boost Eastern's enrollment and attract students with a dedicated interest.

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer session. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812.

Dairy Queen

brazier

Division & Route 316

Enjoy

15¢ Beer Tonight

At The Rendezvous

After The

★America Concert★

THE UNIVERSITY BOARD

asks your cooperation

in that you observe

the following rules for the

AMERICA CONCERT TONIGHT

NO SMOKING

NO PICTURES

NO TAPE-RECORDERS

Student Senate OKs election rules

By Craig Sanders

At least 15 seats will be open for Student Senate elections Dec. 5.

Elections chairperson Julie Major said at Thursday night's meeting that petitions for the seats will be available Tuesday at 8 a.m. and are due Nov. 20 at 5 p.m.

Petitions may be picked up in the office of the Director of Student Activities in the Student Services Building.

Mandatory candidate meeting set

Major said all candidates are required to attend a meeting at the Senate office Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. Those unable to attend must notify her or the student

senate office.

Polling places approved by the senate include the Union for all off-campus, Pemberton Hall and Gregg Triad students.

Carman Hall residents will vote at Carman, while residents of Taylor, Thomas, Andrews and Lawson Halls will vote in Coleman Hall. Students living in the LSD complex will ballot in Stevenson Tower.

Elections rules approved

In other action the senate approved the election rules for all student government elections after failing to approve them the first time.

The rules were brought to the floor at the senate's Nov. 1

meeting, but had been sent back to committee for further work.

When the rules were brought out Thursday, they failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote for approval.

Major moved for a

reconsideration of the question, but Speaker Bob Crossman ruled it out of order because Major had not been on the prevailing side meaning she could not move for reconsideration.

The rules were voted on

again when senator Ron Wilson, who had cast the only negative vote against the rules, moved for reconsideration.

The rules were then approved by a vote of 16-1, with one abstention.

Israel, Egypt sign truce

By the Associated Press

Israeli and Egyptian generals met amid the rubble of war Sunday and in a matter of minutes signed a U.S.-inspired truce aimed at bringing peace to their troubled lands.

It strengthened the fragile cease-fire on the Suez Canal and opened the way for an international conference designed to bring permanent peace to the Middle East.

Arabs and Israelis have fought four wars since the birth of Israel in 1948.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, assistant Israeli chief of staff and adviser to Premier Golda Meir, signed for the Jewish state. The signer for Egypt was Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy, second-ranking officer in the Egyptian army.

"We have taken the first step on the long and difficult road that leads to a settlement of the conflict with our neighbors, and to peace with them," Yariv declared afterward.

The Egyptian and Israeli representatives put their signatures to the English-language document on a U-shaped table covered with gray cloth at about 3 p.m.—8

a.m. EST.

The accord said Israel and Egypt agree:

—To observe the cease-fire issued by the U.N. Security Council Oct. 22 and renewed Oct. 23.

—To start discussions on the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22 in the framework of agreement on disengagement and separation of forces under U.N. auspices.

—To get daily supplies of food, water and medicine to the town of Suez and evacuate wounded Suez civilians.

—To avoid any impediment to the movement of nonmilitary supplies to the east bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel says the Egyptian 3rd Army is encircled.

—To replace Israeli check-points on the Cairo-Suez road by U.N. points, with Israeli officers checking supply movements.

—To exchange all prisoners of war "as soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established."

Record calls for better planning

By Rick Popely

Coles County needs a strong subdivision ordinance to insure that adequate sewage facilities are provided for new housing areas, Jackie Record, a county board member from Mattoon said Friday.

"I've seen this county grow haphazardly for too long and I think we at least need better planning if we aren't going to have a zoning ordinance," she said.

Record spoke to students Friday in Peter R. Leigh's State and Local Government classes.

"The problem is that there is no city water or sewers outside city limits in Coles County," she said. "Most of the soil is unsuitable for septic tanks and improperly installed sewage systems are polluting wells and streams."

Currently the only woman on the county board, Record said that a sub-division ordinance that would establish stringent sewage regulations will be introduced at the board's December meeting.

She feels that such an ordinance would prevent the

type of situation that is plaguing Lake Charleston. Inadequate septic systems at homes around the lake have allowed sewage to seep into the water.

"The sub-division ordinance would require that septic systems be properly installed and the septic field large enough. As it is now, there is sometimes a situation where someone's septic field runs into someone else's well," she said.

Record was appointed to the board in 1971 to fill a vacancy and was elected to a four-year term in 1972.

She said that prior to her appointment of the board a proposed zoning ordinance for Coles County was soundly defeated. A zoning ordinance would specify land use while the subdivision ordinance will establish regulations for new housing, she said.

The county board received a draft of the proposed subdivision ordinance from the Coles County Regional Planning Commission in October.

Another major problem facing the board is finding

money to remodel the county jail or build a new one, Record said. She called the present jail a "fire and safety hazard" and said she would like to see Federal Revenue Sharing Funds used to finance improvements.

She said the board has allocated more than \$350,000 from revenue sharing for a public buildings fund, which could be used for such a project.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

**TODAY:
HOT DOG
FRENCH FRIES
&
SMALL DRINK
Regular \$1⁰⁹
SPECIAL**

**89¢
COUNTRY
SCHOOL**

University Board, English Club, & Sigma Tau Delta

John Brunner performing

"Canterbury and Other Tales"

(a marionette show with an adult twist!)

Wednesday, November 14 8:00pm

Fine Arts Recital Hall

(free with EIU ID)

Workshop and reception from 2-4 pm

on Wednesday in Fine Arts room 116

**OPEN 10 AM
11 AM—1 PM
LUNCHEON SPECIALS**

at

Marty's

ON CAMPUS

1666 S. 4th Street

MONDAY

Large slice of thick crust
pizza 60¢

TUESDAY

Spaghetti & tomato sauce
w/ toss salad garlic bread
95¢

WEDNESDAY

4 tacos 90¢

THURSDAY

Any 10 in. single ingredient pizza
\$1.20

FRIDAY

Italian beef or ham & cheese

w/ toss salad \$1.20 Phone 345-2171



Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University,
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Monday, Nov. 12, 1973

Printed by the
Coles County Daily Times-Courier,
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Editor Jerry Idoux
Managing Editor Mike Cowling
News Editor Mike Walters
Sports Editor Jim Lynch
Photo Editor Gary Dean
Ad Manager Dick Grosboll
Circulation Manager Russ Breneman
Advisers David Reed, Dan Thornburgh

Energy crunch

The energy crunch is on. Amid speculation of gasoline rationing and fuel oil shortages, Americans have been urged to conserve not only petroleum based products, but all other forms of energy.

Both Illinois Governor Dan Walker and President Nixon have urged Americans to cut down on their use of gasoline, heating oil, natural gas and electricity. We join in the call for energy conservation.

Unless America stops its senseless waste and irresponsible use of the world's natural resources, the present shortage that is affecting our nation will soon turn into a complete depletion of our energy reserves.

Eastern students and faculty members can, and should, take an active role in the conservation of our available energy.

From gasoline to electricity, each person must begin to take conscientious steps toward the diligent use of our resources.

Gasoline can best be conserved by reducing the speed of your automobile. The slower you drive, the more gasoline you save. Slowing down on the roads may get you there a little slower than normal, but you'll get there a little cheaper—especially if gasoline prices reach their estimated 80 cent mark—and you'll help reduce the sting of the gasoline shortage.

Energy used for heating—whether it be oil, gas or electricity—should be conserved by reducing the temperature setting on thermostats. A reduction to 68 degrees would be livable for most people.

Electricity can be saved simply by turning off the lights when they are no longer needed and by going without some of the luxuries of electrical life.

Students at Eastern can take many of these conservation steps. Those who live in dorms can turn out lights, those who have cars can slow down while driving and those who live off campus can combine the two measures with a reduction in thermostat temperatures.

The university can also join in the campaign. Besides lowering the temperatures in the buildings—which they have already done—the school can conduct an all-out campaign to keep lights turned off unless they are needed.

Lobby group to give students voice

Student Government is again giving the students of Eastern a chance to participate in the decision-making process. A new lobbying group is now organized which will consist of students who will lobby for bills that concern student interests.

Many Eastern students complain that they have no voice in what goes on at the state level. They feel that their legislators will not listen to what they have to say. This new group known as the "Lobbying Core," will center its attention and efforts on giving the students of Eastern a voice.

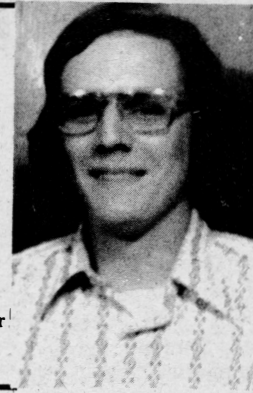
The "Lobbying Core" will work in conjunction with the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) and will lobby in Springfield at the state level, but it will also be active at the local and national levels.

There are three important areas which the "Core" will concentrate on this semester. One of the areas is

Guest Spot

By

Kevin
Kerschner



overrides and tuition. There is a possibility of veto overrides on the university appropriation bills. This is of particular concern to Eastern since there was a substantial cut back in our budget.

Another area of concern is the sale and consumption of alcohol. If the Eastern students are really concerned about alcohol on campus, they should be willing to contact the legislators and relate to them their desire for

alcohol on campus.

The third area of concentration will be on Scholarship Aid. This will cover aid beyond tuition and fees. House Bill 806, which was held over from last session, would allow the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to figure in room and board in its grant calculations. At the present time it is only tuition and fees.

These three areas have a great effect on student life here at Eastern. Students who have a concern in these areas should get involved with this lobbying group.

Student government has made the task of getting involved easier. All a student has to do is stop by the Student Government Office and sign up.

The chance to become involved is given to each and every student here at Eastern. The chance is yours, don't pass it by.

Baker excellent in 'Walking Tall'

Realism hits the screen with "Walking Tall", a film based on events occurring in the life of a Tennessee sheriff named Buford Pusser.

Joe Don Baker is excellent as Pusser, a man who returns to his home town to settle down with his wife (Elizabeth Harman) and his children after several years on the road.

Pusser sells his trailer, buys a house, and settles down to helping his father run a saw mill. Everything is peaceful until Buford observes his friend being cheated at a local gambling establishment and demands the money back.

Buford is beaten severely and left to die along the road with 300 stitches worth of switchblade slashes on his stomach and back.

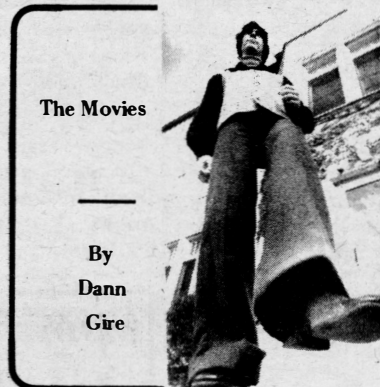
His new station wagon is later hauled from the river, with his friend inside.

From this point on, there is no peace for Buford Pusser. Seeking retribution, he pays another visit to the "Lucky Spot", way-lays the occupants, and takes compensation for his car, gambling loss, and medical expenses from the business office.

As the elderly record keeper gives Pusser his money, he eyes a shotgun next to the safe.

The Movies

By
Dann
Gire



"Your hands are shaking," says Buford, noticing the man's intentions. "If you miss the first time, I guarantee you'll never shoot anything again." The man's eyes respond: 'Nuff said.

Buford is taken to trial for assault, robbery, and other charges and is acquitted, in spite of the fact that both the sheriff and judge are on the organization's payroll.

Realizing the need for tight law enforcement, Buford runs for sheriff... and wins. Now, Buford Pusser is the one man standing up against the organized crime racket threatening to purge the pockets of every citizen in his home town.

"Walking Tall" is a superb suspense film, with every second keeping the audience off balance and

on the edge of their seats in anticipation of danger for Buford. As in the movie "Billy Jack", Buford Pusser is one man against the system, determined to stand up for the people who elected him. The film is rated "R" because of the explicitly violent scenes with plenty of blood.

The popularity of "Walking Tall" rests in its realistic approach. (Even the real Buford Pusser was on the set to advise the making of the picture.)

Any character can be knocked off at any time and at any place in the film, an element which tightens the thread of suspense.

Buford Pusser is justice in his town, for the law is in the hands of the organization. He sees the problems as they exist and is able to meet force with force, violence with violence. Before the film ends, the sheriff has been beaten, knifed, and shot more than nine times in three incidents.

Advertisements say "Walking Tall" will make viewers stand up and applaud. So far as the Friday night showings at the Will Rogers Theater went, the only people who stood did so to leave when the show ended.

"Walking Tall", playing at the Will Rogers through Nov. 20, is a must-be-seen movie.



Letters to the editor

Why did Ted Kennedy have closed trial?

To the editor:

As a mother of a student at Eastern I didn't like your article by Roger Kerlin "One more 'Love Tap' for Ted."

Why didn't he say Ted Kennedy? Remember the drowning? Mr. Kennedy didn't report the accident till three hours later. (You and me couldn't do that) that girl might of been saved in that time.

Also he had a closed hearing. Why? Was he some thing special?

And what was a nice girl like her doing with married men? What was a married man doing with her? She might of been having an affair (nothing new for Teddy) and she also might have been pregnant. He might of been trying to get rid of her. Did he pay off the parents?

So now! Why is Ted Agnew so bad by just taking money, which all politician do. It isn't murder any way. Also why is Mr. Kerlin able to tell his side of what he likes but not the other side?

What about Mr. Johnsons T.V. holdings and stations? That was shady. Also the once famous Mr. Baker case.

Where did Mr. Powell get all his money to be put in shoe boxes, etc.? You can look into all their backgrounds and find out they have some dirty linen too.

I know this is a student paper but what about these new freshman students? Aren't they entitled to read both sides to make up there own mind.

Who is going to investigate all these investigations? When do we have our turn?

A concerned mother

Cannon seeks return of bike, or substitute

To the editor:

On the evening of November 1 I left the library at 10:00 p.m. after an excruciating forty-five minute period of diligent study.

After leaving the building I proceeded to look for my bike which I had left locked in front of the library. But to my dismay, it was no where in sight; only a broken chain remained where my two-wheeled beauty once stood.

In the media

- MONDAY
- 6 p.m.—Ch. 2—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
 - 6 p.m.—Ch. 4—GOMER PYLE.
 - 7 p.m.—Ch. 2—LOTS A LUCK.
 - 7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—GUNSMOKE.
 - 7 p.m.—Ch. 13—THE ROOKIES.
 - 8 p.m.—Ch. 2—MOVIE "Barefoot in the Park."
 - 8:30 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—DICK VAN DYKE.
 - 10 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.
 - 10:30 p.m.—Ch. 2—TONIGHT.
 - 10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—IT TAKES A THIEF.
 - 10:30 p.m.—Ch. 10—MOVIE "Impossible Years."
 - 11 p.m.—Ch. 4—DANIEL BOONE.

Not only did this act immeasurably increase my trust and faith in humanity, it has left me without a means of transportation.

Whoever "borrowed" my bike, I would like to comment on your taste—you have none. Of all the bikes in the area, mine was undoubtedly one of the poorest specimens present.

There were sleek, graceful-looking 10-speeds in any color you could possibly want. But for some strange reason, you took my old rattle-trap; if you must steal, why not make it worthwhile?

In closing I would like to say that my bike had been a very good and faithful servant to me. Please take care of my bike as if it were your own and please pump 40 pounds of pressure in the rear tire once a week (it leaks).

If for some reason you get tired of using my bike, please bring it to 909 4th Street; the owner would appreciate it. However, if you become too attached to it to part with it (or your guilty conscience won't let you sleep at night), I would accept any means of transportation that you could substitute for it. (I'm partial toward 5-speeds.)

Curt Cannon

Orchestra appreciates News coverage

To the editor:

We, the officers of the Symphony Orchestra, would like to publicly thank Jennifer Clark for her extensive coverage of our concert last Thursday. Such coverage can be of great benefit to our organization.

We would, however, like to correct an error and make some statements concerning our concert.

We had an audience nearly 50% larger than our review indicated; approximately 450 people were present.

We feel that most listeners would agree that our audience's reception was more than "polite." We are still receiving favorable comments.

We do appreciate Ms. Clark's articles before and after our concert and hope such thorough coverage will continue.

Our thanks go to Ms. Clark and the Eastern News staff.

John A. McDonald
Marcia Byers
Karya Kruse
Peggy Hilton

Students relate facts about Christianity

To the editor:

We have noticed that many students have varied opinions concerning atheism, Christianity, and other religions. We would like to take this opportunity to relate a few facts about Christianity and about Jesus Christ.

Christianity is not a philosophy, or a code of ethics, or a standard of performance. Rather it is a personal

relationship with Jesus Christ. Consequently, the historical facts concerning the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus assume tremendous importance. Christianity is founded on positive, historical, and acceptable facts.

If one were to take Buddha out of Buddhism, Mohammed out of Islam, and the founders of other religions out of their respective religions, very little would be changed--the philosophies and teachings would remain intact.

But take Christ out of Christianity and there would be nothing left.

The influence of Jesus Christ can still be seen in our world today.

History has been divided

In Kenya, Africa

Humans reduce wild life

Every country has their own problems. Since I came here, I found one of the main problems of United States to be Pollution--which is noise, air and water pollution. The threatening problem of Kenya, and on the whole of Africa is extermination of wild life.

Africa is a place of dreamlike improbability, an ocean of grass, the light green of shadow tropic seas, endless in expanse, and flecked everywhere with the figures of wild animals, thousands upon uncountable, incredible thousands.

Herds of wildebeast, zebras, gazelles, lions, giraffe, elephants, rhinoceros, cheetah, leopards, jackals, hyenas, etc. is the beautiful sights in African jungles and National Parks.

Yet this beautiful nature is threatened so far as to the fear of extermination of this wild life. Experts estimate that the African wild life population has been reduced to a tenth of that 50 years ago.

Of course, man is the explanation! He is the culprit!

He is the most successful, the most cruel, and the most dissolute killer.

So many species of animals have become extinct since the year 1600 due to the humans Poaching--the illegal killing of wild animals for their meat, hides and horns is an acute problem.

It has become a well organized commercial racket. There is a rich market for these goods.

Encroachment, the progressive exploding human population on wild life areas is another major problem.

This increasing population needs more land, food, etc. which leads to plow or ranching developments.

into B.C., before Christ, and A.D., anno domini, meaning "in the year of our Lord."

If the life of Jesus were removed from history, we would have a completely different story. Men of all religions, if they know the facts, will admit that Jesus is the greatest leader, the greatest moral teacher, and the greatest example and influence for good of all men throughout history.

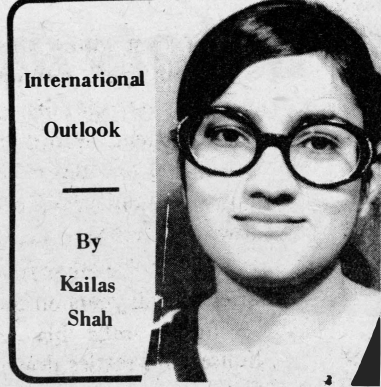
William Lecky, a noted English historian and dedicated opponent of Christianity has written, "The simple record of these (Christ's) three short year of active life have done more to soften mankind than all the disquisitions of philosophers and all the exhortations of moralists."

Napoleon, noted for his judgements of men's character, declared, "I search in vain in history to find the similar to Jesus Christ."

John Huelskoetter
Howard Magnuson
Jack Messmore
Glenn Kruse
Mark Utech

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters.



International
Outlook
By
Kailas
Shah

Kenya for example, has more than 11 million people and expects the population to double within 25 years.

Land misuse is the third problem.

Domesticated herds, sharply increasing in number have virtually destroyed many areas by overgrazing.

The example of such abused land lies in key wildlife reserves, such as Kenya's Amboseli, a homeland of the mosaic.

In the long term, encroachment must be regarded as the most important problem, but right now poaching is the one.

As for poaching, no one can be sure how many animals poachers kill.

Certainly poaching, often on a massive commercial scale, occurs in the parks. Leopards in particular have been heavily poached because of their demand for fur.

As estimated, poachers have taken 20,000 leopards out of East Africa, Ethiopia and Somalia in just five years.

A loop in the wire catches the neck or a leg. Then the animals begin a frenzied struggle to escape.

The harder it struggles, the deeper the noose sinks into it's flesh.

These are often set around the paths to water.

Until recently, many African hunters used bow and poisoned arrows to kill animal. Not even elephants are immune from such carnage.

Wire of thick gauge, anchored to a heavy log or a big tree, will snare even a large bull.

There is a big need of public education of conservation of wild life. There is a college in Tanzania and another in Cameroon which trains young men to be game wardens.

Now in Kenya and Tanzania, hides cannot be shipped for export without licenses certifying that the animals were killed legally by licensed hunters or perhaps in a game cropping program.

Kenya has banned both import and export of leopard and cheeta skins.

The United States has long been the richest market for furs and hides, but in 1969 Congress passed a law that enabled the secretary of the interior to list animal species in danger of extinction and to banned importations of those creatures or any produce made from them.

"Only leopards and cheetahs need their skin --movie starlet and dowagers don't need them."

Many thousands of thoughtless people around the Globe must share the responsibility for poaching.

These are the people who buy shoes, handbags, etc. made of crocodile skins, coats of leopard and cheetah fur, zebra hides, ostrich plumes, carved ivory.

Without that rich market, commercial poaching would dry up.

Future generations will be able to enjoy many magic moments in tomorrow's Africa--if we cared enough.

Stiff competition hurts debaters on the road

By Viki Henneberry

Kevin Sandefur and Dan Lowery, members of Eastern's Debate team, went to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia for a debate tournament recently.

Sandefur and Lowery compiled a 5-3 record, beating the following schools in their rounds: West Georgia, University of Iowa, Rutgers, California State in Fresno, and Vanderbilt University.

Losing to Catholic University, the Air Force Academy and Harvard, Craig Dudzak, graduate assistant in the Speech-Communications Department, said that he thought Sandefur and Lowery did a good job considering the competition given the team by other schools.

For Monday

'America' tickets available

America will be appearing in concert tonight in Lantz Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available

Nixon talks Watergate with GOP lawmakers

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday that every member of

Coffey to speak

at Coleman Monday

Max Coffey, a Republican candidate in next March's primary election for state representative, will speak Monday to two political science classes at Coleman Hall.

Coffey will speak at noon in the Coleman Auditorium and at 1 p.m. in Room 203.

Currently a member of the Coles County Board, Coffey, is running against incumbent Charles Campbell and James Edgar.

Dudzak said that the tournament was very large, with over 140 schools from all over the United States participating in the national tournament.

He said that the deciding factor was when Sandefur and Lowery lost to Harvard, third place team in the 8th round.

During the weekend of October 25, Dave Congalton and Bob Corn participated in an Invitational Round Robin debate tournament at Augustana College. The teams of the 11 schools present at the tournament, debated against each other.

Congalton and Corn compiled a 4-6 record at Augustana.

On November 15-17, debaters, and orators will travel to Bradley University for a tournament.

at the Union Box Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

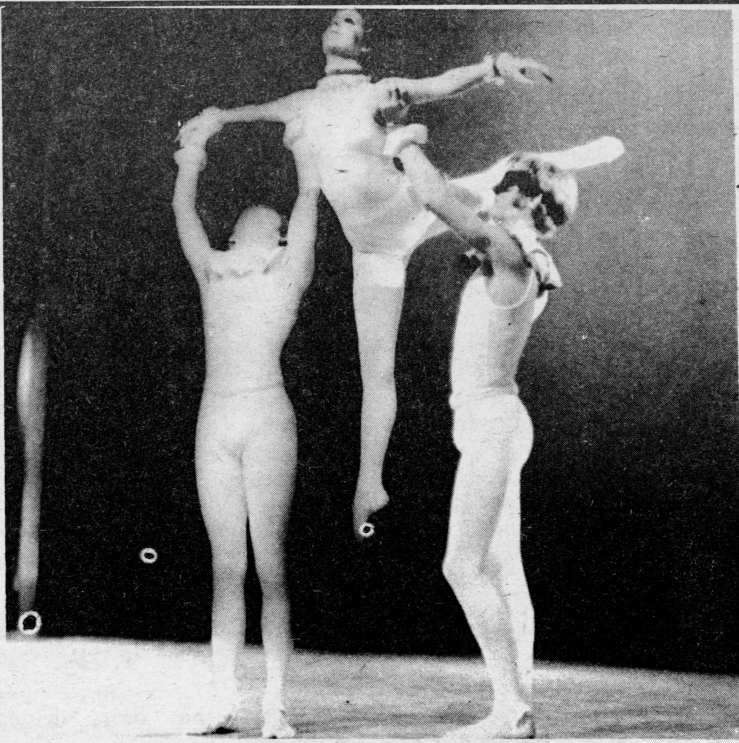
America first broke into the

Congress has been invited to meet with President Nixon in six unusual sessions this week to discuss the Watergate case.

"At least nine hours will be spent by the President being interroated by members of the Congress, explaining his position," Percy said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I think this is the beginning of full and total disclosure," he said.

Percy said he believes that to restore public confidence the President must make a "total and complete disclosure" of the Watergate documents with "nothing held back."



Three members of the Minnesota Dance Group perform a difficult routine here. The group was at Eastern last week in conjunction with the "Fine Arts Week" activities of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. (See story, page 8)

Debate set to discuss Middle East

Problems and solutions to the present situation in the Middle East will be the topic of a debate between Herbert Lasky and Ahmad Murad, Bill Byrnes, president of the History Department Advisory Council, said Friday.

Murad and Lasky will be debating Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Booth Library lecture room.

The debate is being sponsored by the student advisory council to the History Department, Byrnes said.

Murad is a professor in the Economics Department.

Lasky is an associate professor in the History Department.

STUDENTS:

BYRDS professional DRY CLEANING



345-4546

It's time to get winter coats dry cleaned

Drive in window Around the Curve on S. 4th

Stag BEER

OPERATION PAY-BACK

Watch For
Jul-Fischer's
Recycling
Center in
Charleston

SM 158

you buy 'em full



Stag will buy 'em empty

SM 161

SAVE \$1.00 at Marty's!

MON.—THURS.

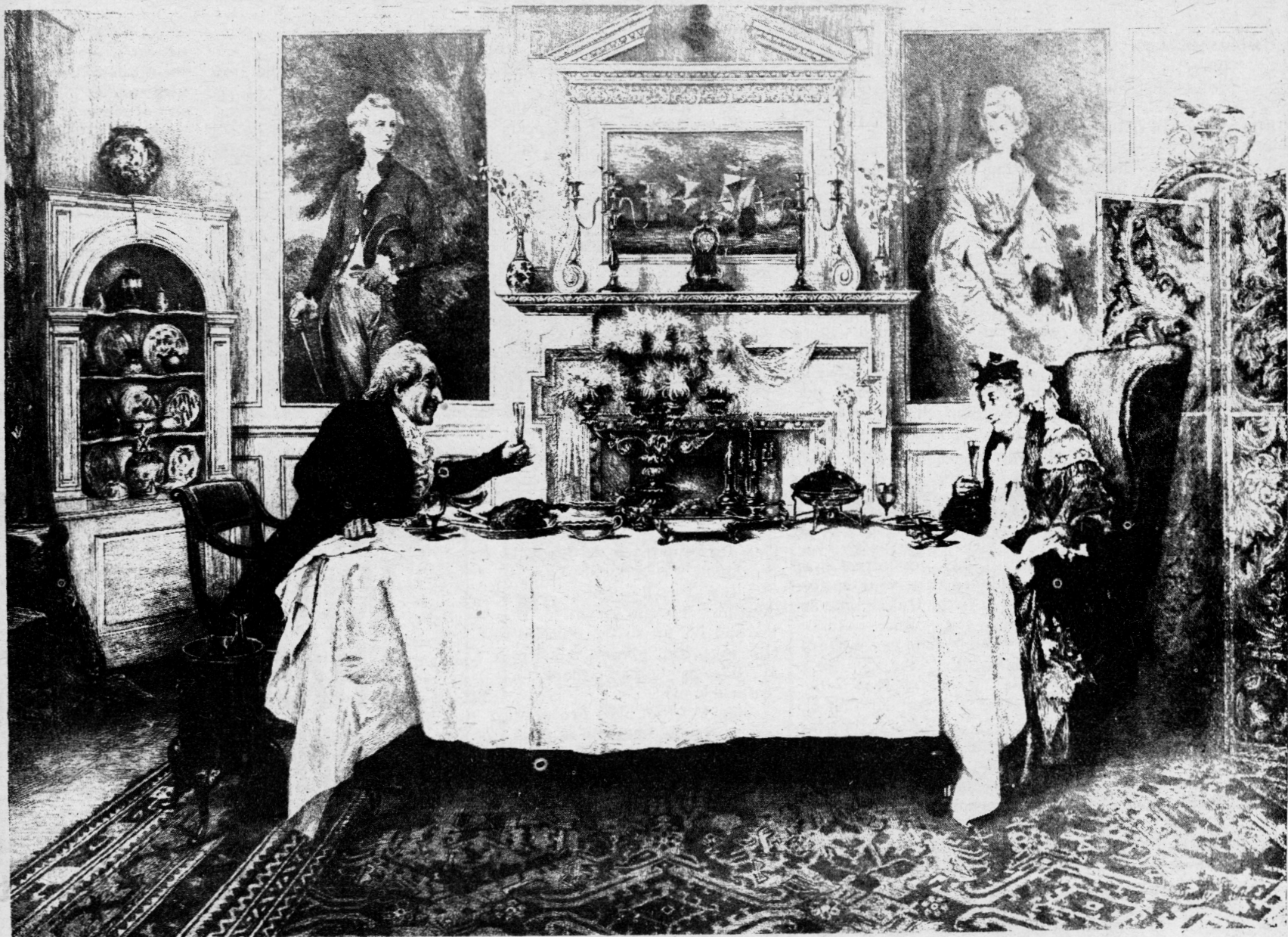
Nov. 12—Nov. 15

5—8 p.m.

\$1.00 OFF on any triple size (16 inch) pizza

EAT IN ONLY—no carry out





Times have changed but you'll know
that there's still **THE GOOD LIFE**
in—**THE REGENCY TRADITION**

Phone 345-9105

or Come to 22 Penhurst

*Regency
Apts.*

"So Close We're Almost a part of Eastern"

Dancers exhibit perfection in performance

By Debbie Williams
The Minnesota Dance Theatre, a professional dance company, presented a dance concert Friday night in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The program was divided into four selections. Three selections, "Earthsong," "Present Laughter," and "293.6," were choreographed by Joyce Houlton of the Dance Theatre. Glen Tetly, a well-known choreographer, arranged the fourth selection, "Mythical Hunters." The Minnesota Dance Theatre is the only American company with the performing rights to this contemporary dance.

The theatre reached almost technical and artistic perfection. The music, steps, movements and setting were coordinated in such a manner that nothing conflicted.

The music consisted of selections by contemporary composers of Aaron Copland, Webern, and Odeon Partos.

The music was overly vibrant or forceful, playing a secondary role in the overall view. As a result, the viewer's attention focused upon the dancers and their movements rather than to the music.

The selections seemed to move in a transitional, easy-flowing peaceful feeling in

"Earthsong" to one of solemnity and harshness in "Mythical Hunters," a transition displayed in movements, setting and ideas portrayed.

"Earthsong," the first selection, centered around one's feeling for nature. The movements were light, carefree and easyflowing, presenting a type of peacefulness and serenity.

The second selection, "Present Laughter," consisted of movements stiffer than those found in "Earthsong."

Although laughter is thought of in terms of being a sound, the dancers animated laughter not only through their jumpy, spry actions, but also through their

various facial expressions to express different moods of laughter.

"293.6" concentrated on the spatial universe. The dancers were divided into couples, each

News Review

in a different color of costume, symbolizing a different part of the cosmos.

The movements were harsh and tight, although it was the most balletic of the dances. Because of the alienation presented in the movements resulting from the fact that each couple was performing different movements, the selection was

impersonal.

"Mytical Hunters" the most serious and forboding of the selections concluded the transition of peacefulness to solemnity. Filled with symbolisms, the girls, symbolizing animals and the males, the hunters, showed the birth and death cycle.

The lighting also played an important role in the effect of the dances. In "Earthsong," the only light came from the projector.

A film, revealing the transition of mountains into hills, into valleys, into plains, into the sea gave an overall picture of nature, mixed with the attitudes of the universe

derived from the dancers. With the change of frame, the night-to-day transition also comes across.

With "293.6" the blue is brought back symbolizing the sky and the depth of the cosmos. The light is subdued to stress the unknown entities hidden in the universe.

Less emphasis was placed on the setting of the "Mythical Hunters" because of the tense, forboding theme. The dark lighting again emphasized the transition of feelings about the world in which we live.

When the concert was over, a viewer was left with the sensation of the beauty, grace and skill of each dance.

Alcohol policy

(Continued from page 1)

Also, the committee has recommended that consumption be allowed in the Union, Lincoln Stadium, and some outdoor areas of the campus, west of Fourth Street.

Fite said before the committee was formed that he was opposed to permitting consumption in dormitories because he felt it would make it more difficult to maintain a quiet study atmosphere.

However, Fite also said that he would not veto a workable

plan for drinking in dorms just because he was opposed to it.

"It's really not my decision," he said recently. "In the end it's up to the Board of Governors and I won't interfere as long as I think there's a reasonable plan."

Ben Morton, BOG executive officer, has said he is in favor of allowing consumption in dorms but has also said that problems in liability and control would occur if drinking was allowed in areas such as the Union or the stadium.

TONIGHT!!

After The America Concert

Enjoy

15¢ Beer Until 1:00 A.M.

At The

Rendezvous

TONIGHT!!

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS THANKSGIVING AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND Depart Charleston Wed. Nov. 21

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
CHAMPAIGN	\$2.95	\$5.65	4:15 PM	5:15 PM
CHICAGO	\$8.15	\$15.50	4:15 PM	7:30 PM

NOTE: Buses Leave From Parking Lot E South Of Stevenson Hall. Purchase Tickets As Far In Advance As Possible to Insure A Seat. Return to Charleston on Sunday

Nov. 25
Lv. Chicago - 6:30 P.M. Lv. Champaign 9:00 P.M.

Arrive Charleston 10 PM

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Glen Edmund 120 Lincoln 345-6964



Greyhound

A change for the better

*****Attention!! Attention!! Attention!!*****

Regency Apt. Presents Wednesday Nite

"Willow Rock"

Don't miss this

at the Regency Gameroom

Adm. 75¢

Doudna advises, assists Malaysian school

By Marcia Sanders

Quincy V. Doudna, president emeritus, returned Sept. 17 from Petaling Jaya, Malaysia where he was on an International Executive Service Corps (IESC) assignment as an advisor.

Doudna, accompanied by his wife, served for three months as advisor to the Mara Institute of Technology. There he counseled the staff in organization and administration.

This assignment is one of 10 that Doudna has filled over an approximate 20 years span. He accepted this particular appointment because "I'm retired, interested in this type of work and it seemed a challenge."

Of the three reasons he stated for taking this position, the first is the criterion for the IESC. The criterion is established to assign retired (and occasionally mid-career) executives who are outstanding in their field "to share their managerial know-how with enterprises in the developing nations."

The executives, "exemplars of the best in American business, are helping the free nations to help themselves achieve economic stability."

When asked if he thought this was an imperialistic move on



Quincy Doudna(left), president emeritus, observes Parents Weekend activities.

the part of the United States, Doudna replied, "No, the countries to which executives are assigned pay for the IESC services." Also he added that "Canada has a program that shares services."

Therefore, Doudna, an "exemplar of the best in American business," serviced the Mara Institute by using his administrative know-how in establishing a professional university formerly of 12 schools, which was too many for a school of 5,000, into four major schools.

He has helped 5,000 Malays

become economically stabilized into professional positions such as accountants, engineers,

waitresses, bellhops, barmaids and hotel managers.

Compared to the educational requirements of a waitress in the U.S. it is astonishing to read that a three month university preparation is needed for a waitress some place else in the world.

Doudna explained that this educational program is necessary because many of the Malay students are from villages and know very little about city life.

The three month program orients them to city life and servicing globe trotters who tour the city or use it as a transferring stop.

The Mara Institute was established to educate Malays in professional areas. Although they are the major ethnic group in Petaling Jaya among second

ranking Chinese and the third ranking Indians, they are minority in professional positions.

Therefore, only Malays attend the institute as students. The faculty at the university is 60 per cent non-Malay, explained Doudna.

He went on to state that the hotel industry is growing rapidly there and providing job opportunities for many.

Both Doudna and his wife agreed that the Malays were friendly, outgoing people. Mrs. Doudna states that her sole purpose in Malaysia was to accompany her husband.

Therefore, her trip was more pleasure than business. She was able to take in a fashion show, a traditional wedding and many hotel shops.

CROSS-TOWN Auto Body Shop

201 N. 6th St. Charleston
(NE corner from Ted's
Warehouse)

345-6657 8am-5pm

All American Made Automobiles
Volkswagon Specialists

CHEER UP SANTAS! Inspite of inflation your (shrinking) dollar can still buy great gobs of wit, wisdom or whatever (which won't self-destruct OR depreciate on purchase!) PARTICULARLY when there's a BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE on ALL WEEK LONG (with discounts galore) at

Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

We must be the only ones who (MUST) inventory at Thanksgiving! So DO YOUR one-stop CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY & HELP US lighten the load! HARDBACKS & MUSIC ½ OFF! ART & CHILDRENS BOOKS, PUZZLES & PLACEMATS ½ OFF (plus \$1 table & other Christmas specials) through Nov. 17th

"where the books are" DAILY 9:30-5:30 Saturdays 10-4

Re-opening of the

COLONY Coffee house

A place to talk...
relax...

Tues., Wedns, Thurs. evenings
from 7-11pm.

occasional
programs

in the basement of the
UCM building
2202 So. 4th

(across from
Lawson Hall)

Serves
Russian Tea
Waissal
coffee
popcorn
&
Donuts

Words, music to merge in Tuesday concert

By Jennifer Clark

A presentation of poetry reading and a piano recital will make up a unique presentation entitled "Counterpoint Words and Music," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Featured will be James Smolko of the School of Music, a celebrated Cleveland pianist, and James Osborn, a student of the Theater Department.

"Counterpoint's" program material will include the famed musical talents of Liszt, Galuppi, and Rameau. Noted poetry writers featured will include Petrarch, Chaucer, and Robert Bridges.

"Merging of the arts"

In order to obtain a two-fold impression of poem and song together, the piece will be read by Osborn and then played by Smolko.

Giving reason for his creation of "Counterpoint," Smolko said, "I've always thought that people should be more concerned with the various arts, as well as myself. There should be a merging of the arts."

Smolko noted that all of the program's pieces would be

"short and lighthearted," commenting particularly on the "La Poule" number, which "will include 'rooster calls' (interpreted by Smolko on the piano).

Performers were inspired

"The poet (Osborn) and I were really inspired by the pieces we are presenting,"

Benander out of senate

(Continued from page 1)

vote it would have been an eight-eight tie, upholding the decision of the chair," Crossman said.

Benander, contacted Friday morning, said he was not surprised by the vote saying he had expected it.

"Voting their feelings"

He explained that he had left the meeting after his removal to talk with a member of the black student union. He said the conversation with the member proved to accomplish more than the senate meeting did but he did not elaborate on what was discussed.

Benander said that he felt many of the senators were

Smolko said. "We tried to select the works that fit together, and best reflect the beauty of the piece."

Smolko said that in addition to the poetry readings, Osborn "will give an informal explanation of the piece that they are presenting at the time."

"A Toccata of Galuppi's"

voting their feelings rather than looking at the matter objectively.

He was also critical of senator Rich Kubow for voting in favor of Crossman's decision.

Kubow, a greek senator, was also singled out for criticism by greek senator John Simms who accused Kubow of being "two-faced" in voting.

Kubow verbally assaulted

Kubow explained he voted in favor of Crossman's decision because he had done some "limited" research that showed that Benander was in violation of the Student Government Constitution.

Simms was forced to cut his remarks short by Crossman after senator Gayle Pesavento asked if she had to listen to Simms' obnoxious remarks.

Simms made his remarks about Kubow while explaining why he had voted against Crossman's decision.

Price points to Cowling

In apparent reaction to Benander's ousting, senator Price asked that senator Mike Cowling also be ruled out of the senate for violating the constitution.

Price said that Cowling should be ousted because he is an editor of the Eastern News. Cowling holds the position of managing editor. Al Schaefer said he felt only the editor in chief would be the chief executive officer of the News and not Cowling.

Crossman told the senate that that was how he would interpret the situation also.

will be the first piece on the program, "that will be interspersed with some highly different lighting effects," Smolko said.

Next on the list of selections will be three of Petrarch's Sonnets that are to be inspired by Liszt's piano piece. Shakespeare's famous "Hark, Hark, the Lark" and the reading will follow with the Liszt transcription of the song, which was originally composed by Schubert.

"This (Shakespeare work) piece is pretty famous," said Smolko. "Liszt made this into quite a display piece, and it is the hardest in the program for

me to play."

"The Petrarch Sonnets pretty well capture the Romantic Period mood, and the Liszt music is very Romantic," Smolko said.

"Nightingales" presented

"Nightingales", a Robert Bridges poem, will be preceded by another Liszt transcription entitled "The Nightingales."

"Counterpoint" will conclude with Rameau's "La Poule", which is an aural representation of the hen. This is to be coupled with a reading of the Chanticleer-Pertelote section of "The Nun's Priest's Tale" from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Campus calendar

MONDAY

ENTERTAINMENT

"Walking Tall," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

"40 Carats," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

U.B. Presents "America in Concert," Lantz Gym, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

Faculty Women, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Admissions, Union Charleston Room, 11 a.m.

Placement Office, Union Wabash Room, 11 a.m.

Faculty Women, Union Fox Ridge Room, Noon.

President's Office, Union Walnut Room, Noon.

Sigma Gamma Rho, Union Lobby, Noon.

Panhellenic Council, Union Altgeld Room, 5:30 p.m.

Tri Sigma, Union Heritage Room, 6 p.m.

Kiwanis, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Union Shawnee Room, 6:30 p.m.

Students for Awakened Society, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Circle K, Union Embarrass-Wabash Room, 7 p.m.

Bridge Club, Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi, Union North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Faculty Women's Movies, Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

People Encouraging People, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Faculty Staff Swim, Lab School Pool, Noon.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon.

Intramurals, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, North & South McAfee, 6 p.m.

Eastern Dames, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

PIPE SMOKERS

Now that it is close to Christmas—Please consider giving a fine BRIAR PIPE we have in stock—

CHARATANS
DUNHILLS—BARLINGS
GBD'S—COMOYS
SASIENI

We think the finest pipes made in the world today See them at:

THE DARBY PIPE SHOP
1415 BROADWAY
MATTOON, ILL.

"Ten minutes from school"

WILL ROGERS
THEATRE 345 2444

NOW
SHOWING
WALKING
TALL
SHOWN
7&9:15



**A SURE
WINNER
EVERY
TIME!**



PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 345-3400

4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday

4 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday

**It's Pitcher Nite
at**

SPORTY'S

Every Monday

Large Pitcher \$1.25

Bud—Schlitz—Pabst

**Come Join Our
Mug Club**

Sporty's

see bartender for details

727 7th

open noon daily

Trophy named for O'Brien

By Debbie Newman

One of the biggest honors any coach can ever hope of achieving was received by cross country coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien on Friday.

Assistant coach Tom Woodall and the Eastern Illinois Striders presented the NCAA with a traveling trophy on Friday evening. The name of this trophy is the Maynard O'Brien Division Two NCAA Championship Trophy.

"The trophy is being presented by distance runners who have run here at Eastern and distance runners who are running now," said Woodall. "The name of the club is the Eastern Illinois Striders."

46 inch trophy

Woodall made the plans for Eastern to have the presentation made in behalf of the Striders.

"It is a 46 inch trophy," said Woodall. "I invited two Striders to the NCAA coaches meeting on Friday night for the purpose of presenting this trophy to the committee."

"Dr. O'Brien just thought these two men were at Wheaton to see the meet," said Woodall.

"Marty McIntier, who came up from Tennessee, was fourth in the NCAA and an All-American when we won it in 1969. Dike Stirett, who is the cross country coach at Champaign Central High School, was also an All-American in 1969, as he placed sixth in the NCAA."

"When these two men brought the trophy in at the time of the presentation, Dr. O'Brien was really moved," said Woodall. "We were just glad that we could do it for him, because he's such a great guy. Everyone in the department thinks a great deal of him."

"I never had any inkling that I would be the recipient of this great honor. It was the nicest thing that could happen to a coach in my position," said O'Brien.

"It was a very thoughtful gesture on the part of Dr.

Woodall, and he certainly deserves a lot of credit. It took a lot of leadership on his part to arrange something like this."

The trophy will go to the winning team every year.

Traveling trophy

"The trophy is a traveling trophy and will be housed by the winning team of the NCAA Division Two, for one year until the next NCAA."

"The name of the champions and the year will be engraved on the trophy and we hope that this will bestow Dr. O'Brien's name with honor throughout the nation and especially the NCAA Division Two."

"Next year they are going to start hosting the NCAA in different places," said Coach O'Brien.

After ten years, the Panthers will break with tradition and run a new course next year.



Table tennis action

Eastern was the site of a major table tennis tournament over the weekend. For results and interviews with name players, see the Tuesday edition of the News. (News photo by Robert Wang)

WATCH for the FREE All—Niter

Coming November 30th

Sponsored by
UB Special Events

WHITTS
END

1411 E. STREET
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920

presents

24 oz. Schooner Special
3:00-6:00 Daily

Tuesday Night
"Lander Ballard"
9—12

Wednesday Night
"Time Machine"
9—12

Come to Whitts for a cold beer, a hot sandwich and a general good time

Classified ads

Announcements

Dr. Wayne Shaw, guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. Study & 10:30 a.m. Worship, Christian Campus House, 221 Grant Street, 345-6990.

-2b9-

Harold Harchfold, please stop by at the Eastern News Office or call 581-2812.

-30-

SUITS & SPORTCOATS 20% OFF at The Squire. 303 W. Lincoln. Open 9-6 daily, 9-9 Fridays.

-6b16-

MEN: Save on Double Knit Suits. \$31.50 to \$42.50. Also Pants & Coats. ANITA'S BARGAIN HOUSE, Corner Rt. 130 & old Rt. 16, Charleston, Illinois.

-24b15-

Buy packaged Liquor at the RENDEZVOUS every night till one.

-00-

Three affectionate male kittens need good homes. Litter-trained. 345-2737.

-00-

RENDEZVOUS now serving Bar-B-Que, \$4.50.

-2b13-

SIX PACK SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR \$.99 AT THE RENDEZVOUS.

-00-

Ask for a menu of mixed drinks at the Rendezvous.

-2bMW14-

Don't miss "Willow Rock" Wednesday night at the Regency game room.

-2b13-

MEN AND WOMEN! Alpha Phi Omega Smoker, November 14, 7:30 p.m., International Center, 1615 7th Street.

-3b14-

Win a pinball machine for Christmas. Contest begins Monday Nov. 12. ROC'S LOUNGE.

-6b19-

AKA ON THE MOVE!

-5b14-

For Sale

New and used bricks for sale. 5-7213 after 6:00.

-00-

Wedding gown. Call Sharon 345-7316 after 4:30 p.m.

-5b14-

ALLIED 333 Receiver, very good condition. \$90. 348-8674.

-00-

HAGSTROM bass guitar, good condition, must sell, \$135 or best offer, 581-3082.

-3p14-

Old model motorbike for sale. Runs good. Inquire at 899 7th Street. Fred.

-1p12-

EIGHT bedrooms, fourteen room house near Eastern. Sell-trade. Vacant lot. 345-4846.

-21pD13-

Portable TV good condition. Must sell. \$40. 345-5387.

-1p12-

For Rent

Where the action is. Air conditioning, heated pool, all carpeted, garbage disposal, NEW RECREATION CENTER, etc. Also let us show you our 3 new buildings with 1 1/2 baths, shag carpeting, frostless refrigerator, etc. AND WE'RE ALMOST ON CAMPUS. REGENCY APTS.

-00-

ROOMS FOR WOMEN. Furnished, kitchen, utilities paid. \$50/mo. or \$12/wk. Phone 345-2146 days, evenings 345-6498.

-5b16-

Need four people to sublease Regency Apt. spring semester. Call 348-8063.

-2p13-

Rooms for rent at ELMAR, 6 Lincoln St. First floor-women, second floor-men. Laundry and cooking privileges, TV lounge. \$50 a mo.-single room, \$40 a mo.-double room. Call 345-7866.

-5p16-

Subleasing spring semester. Need 3 or 4. Hampton Apts. at Regency. Call 345-4324.

-4b13-

FEMALE STUDENTS. \$35/MONTH. THE HEN HOUSE, 1107 Third Street. KITCHEN FACILITIES, TV LOUNGE, OFFSTREET PARKING, FREE WASHER & DRYER. TWO PER ROOM. CHOOSE YOUR ROOMMATE. Contact Mrs. Maud Reynolds after 2 p.m., 345-6804.

-00-

Apartment, females. Close to campus. All utilities. Call 5-7509 after 4:00.

-15b22-

Rooms for women. Utilities, telephone, cable TV, air conditioning, furnished. 2nd semester. Reasonable rates. 7th Street. 345-9662.

-5b14-

WANTED: Four persons to lease house on Third and Buchanan. Call 348-8574.

-5b16-

Men's housing for Spring Semester, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Cooking privileges and off street parking. Phone after 6 p.m., 345-7270.

-MW1-

Two girls to sublease Regency with two other girls. Hampton. 348-8619.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS, morning hours, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, Snyder's Donut Shop, South Side Square.

-00-

Wanted

Need ride to Mexico in January. Will pay up to half gas. Shah-348-8017.

-5Mp3-

Ride needed to NCAA Cross Country Championships at Wheaton on Saturday. Will help pay for gas. Call Debbie, 581-5693.

-30-

Need ride to Springfield Fridays after 5 p.m. Will pay. Call 581-3378.

-30-

Services

EXPERIENCED typist. Will type term papers, theses, etc. Call 581-5653.

-2bMW14-

RAILROAD TIES. Good for gardens, retaining walls, driveways. Will deliver. Call 581-5752.

-30-

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

A few winter storage spaces still available for your motorcycle. Call for details. Twin-City Sportcycles, Inc. 345-9515.

-00-

LIGHT HAULING and moving trash, weeds, old junk, furniture. Reasonable rates anywhere within a fifty mile radius. Call 581-5752.

-30-

Harriers take third in NCAA meet

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's harriers finished up the season by capturing third place in the NCAA College Division at Wheaton Saturday. The squad ended up 11 points out of first place.

The top 25 runners to place in the NCAA are awarded All-American honors. Two Eastern runners earning the honor this year were Ron Lancaster and Mike Larson.

This was Lancaster's second time around, as he was an All-American in 1971, when he placed 16th in the race.

The runner winning the race was sophomore Gary Bently from South Dakota State, who beat every runner on the University of Wisconsin team earlier in the season. Wisconsin won the Notre Dame

Invitational.

South Dakota State first

The top three team finishers in the meet were South Dakota State with 88 points, Southwest Missouri, 93; and Eastern, 99.

The other seven schools to place in the top ten were North Dakota State (102), Western Illinois (161), California-Chico (180), California-North Ridge (205), University of Akron (272), Central Missouri State (274), and the University of Northern Iowa (304).

Bently broke the course record with his time of 23:49.

"It is the fastest race I've ever seen run up there," said Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien. "The course record was broken badly."

Showed team strength

Eastern showed good team

strength as there was a 34 second spread between the first and fifth runners finishing for the squad.

Lancaster finished 17th in 24:41 just ahead of teammate Larson who finished 20th in 24:45.

Next was Ken Burke who finished 27th in 24:54.

Ken Jacobi followed close behind finishing 34th in 25:02 to place 34th in the race.

Livesey fifth

Rick Livesey was the fifth man in for the team with a 48th place finish and a time of 25:15.

Ben Timson finished 67th with a time of 25:15. Keith Jacobi was the seventh man to finish on the Panther squad.

"The all ran as hard as they could," was the comment made by Bruce Webster, a swimmer

who participated in supporting the team Saturday.

"You could see the strain on their faces when they passed. Ben Timson was one runner who was really trying with all he had to get some kick as he came close to the finish line and was really trying hard to sprint across the line."

"They all tried with all they had, but the other teams that went were just as psyched."

"Bently took control," Webster said, "and just ran way ahead of the pack."

"I thought they really had good times," said Webster. "The course has a lot of hills, it isn't that the hills are steep, but there are so many of them."

Conditions were beautiful

Larson likes being an All-American. "It couldn't feel better," said Larson.

"Weather wise the running conditions were beautiful," said Larson, "but the ground was rough, there were a lot of holes and dips."

Lancaster, who has run the course for several years said the ground was good.

"The ground was really hard and firm and good for footing."

Lot of individual runners

There were a lot of individual runners in Saturday's meet, that weren't running with a team.

"After all of the individual scores were removed," said Lancaster, "I was 10th in the meet. There were 26 full teams there."

Assistant coach Tom Woodall arranged a contribution to the NCAA in the form of a

trophy to be received by the champions of Division Two every year the NCAA is held.

This trophy is the Maynard O'Brien Award. It is a tribute to O'Brien for his many years of excellent coaching and guidance.

Team appreciated support

"We really appreciate everyone coming to support us like they did," said Larson. "They really yelled their lungs

See related story

on page 11

out and it was really great. I just wish we could have done better for them."

"This was the closest the NCAA has ever been," said Woodall. "We were real proud of our boys, they all gave good efforts and we were real pleased with them."

Scoreboard

NFL

Miami 44, Baltimore 0
Denver 30, San Diego 19
Los Angeles 29, New Orleans 7
Dallas 23, New York Giants 10
Atlanta 44, Philadelphia 27
New York Jets 33, New England 13
Cincinnati 16, Buffalo 13
Washington 33, San Francisco 9
Green Bay 25, St. Louis 21
Minnesota 28, Detroit 7
Cleveland 23, Houston 13
Pittsburgh 17, Oakland 9
Chicago and Kansas City (Monday night)

College

Michigan 21, Illinois 6
USC 27, Stanford 26
UCLA 27, Oregon 7
Ohio State 35, Michigan 0
Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 10
Northwestern 21, Indiana 20
Oklahoma 31, Missouri 3

Northern Michigan trips gridders; Kick returning only excitement

By Anthony Blackwell

Eastern, hoping to notch its third victory of the year, displayed no offensive punch during the first half of play and easily fell victim to Northern Michigan 22-7 Saturday in Lincoln Stadium.

Gerald Bell and Tom Meeks, in running punt returns for Eastern, provided the slim home crowd with the only excitement in the opening stages.

The visitors marched 80 yards in 15 plays, wearing down the Panther defense with a balanced attack.

Rathje scores

Quarterback Ed Lester led his team to a 7-0 advantage. Full back Jim Rathje, who finished with 106 yards rushing, crossed the Eastern goal with 7:48 left in the first session.

"We played only one half of football, the second half games are not won this way," head coach Jack Dean stressed.

Late in the first quarter, Eastern had driven to within 11 yards of scoring but, Tsupros on a third and 12, was caught for a 16 yard loss ending the rally.

The Panther offensive line on this play appeared

non-existent as the opponents came straight in untouched.

"The offensive line is big and strong, but is slow as a unit," Dean said.

The two squads exchanged the ball as Jim Rathje fumbled and the alert Panther defense recovered.

After Nate Anderson attempted to establish good field position and failed, the Wildcats presented the Rathje & Barefield show.

The pair of running backs blew through the Panthers until Alex Russell and Jim Easter decided to cancel their act at the Panther goal line.

Eastern took over at the one yard mark, but the Panthers could only push out to the five and were forced to punt.

The punt by Tsupros was blocked and recovered by the Wildcats in the Panther end zone for a two point safety making it 9-0.

The opponents mounted a 16-0 lead when reserve signal caller John Reitmeyer hit halfback Andy Andrade with an 11 yard toss.

With 7:40 left in the third session, Tsupros found ace

flanker Willie White alone in the end zone for the Panther six pointer.

Tsupros added the PAT to bring the Panthers within nine, 16-7.

The touchdown by White was only his second of the year, however the pass reception established a new Eastern career record of 21. The old mark was 20 set by Dennis Bundy from 1966-68.

Another drive by Michigan resulted in a 25 yard field goal by R. Rogntad to increase their margin to 19-7 with 13:43 left.

NCAA finals

By Jim Lynch

Eastern has been selected to host the NCAA College Division track finals on May 30, 31, and June 1, Neil Moore said Sunday.

"This is the first time in history that the finals have been held in Illinois," said Moore. "We are very glad to get the meet here."

The meet is also unique in that it will be the first and only time that teams from two different divisions will be running together.

The NCAA has broken up the College Division into two separate classifications, Division Two and Division Three. The University Division, which includes the major colleges, is now Division One.

Two meets next year

However, since plans were already made for all the college division teams to run together, they're going ahead with it.

"Next year," said Moore, "there will be two separate meets."

"This meet is going to take a lot of work on our part," said Moore. "We have to handle all the paperwork regarding entries. We have to line up officials and

lodging and food for the coaches and the teams.

"We have to provide space and entertainment for the press. Every year in conjunction with the meet, there are coaches clinics and meets held. We don't have to set these up, but we do have to provide space for them."

ABC may televise meet

There is a chance that ABC will televise the meet.

"In ABC's contract with the NCAA, it stipulates that they must broadcast four other college championship events besides the football games. There is a possibility that the meet will be one of those selected for telecast.

"If it is, this will be a great boost to recruiting, not only athletes, but also regular students. It will give the school coast-to-coast coverage.

"The ABC broadcast will be the gravy part of the meet. It'll be a real shot in the arm," Moore said.

Meet will cost a lot

A meet like the one Eastern is going to hold costs a lot of money.

"The way we look at it," said Moore, "we'll be making

money. The other school who put in a bid for the meet was Cal State at Irvine. There was no way we could've afforded to send a full team out there."

"We may lose a little bit of money, but we'll still be coming out ahead in the long run."

The fact that school won't be in session when the meet is held will both help and hurt the effort.

Put teams in dorms

"Since school won't be in session we'll be able to house and feed the visiting teams in the dorms. This will keep our costs down tremendously as well as putting the athletes close to the field. We'll probably use Stevenson as the main dorm.

"However, since no students will be here, we'll be hurt somewhat at the gate."

Moore is working hard right now at making this meet, in his words, "The best they (the NCAA) have ever seen."

"We hope to have a team there too. I think we have a very good chance of having a representative squad. We lost a superstar in Rod Jackson but I believe we'll have a good team in the finals in May."



Tommy Meeks (12) gets hit by a Northern Michigan tackler as he returns a kick. Meeks' kickoff returns provided about the only excitement for Panther fans in an otherwise uneventful 22-7 Eastern loss. (News photo by Gary Dean)