

10-13-1976

## Daily Eastern News: October 13, 1976

Eastern Illinois University

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## Faculty surveyed on collective bargaining

**By Nasenbeny**  
The majority of faculty called Tuesday at the Red Cross blood drive said they feel there has been no personal pressure placed on them by either of the collective bargaining agents agencies, a formal poll revealed.  
Of the 13 faculty surveyed representing different departments, 11 said the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are merely running an energetic campaign.  
An election will be held Oct. 20 and 21 to determine the collective bargaining agent for Eastern and the rest of the Board of

Governors schools.

Most of the faculty said they felt that the literature being circulated, although in abundance, was useful in informing them on the issues.

Also, many said that their department was pro-union.

Allen Smith of the Economics Department said, "There has been no pressure exerted on us. I have felt no pressure from either side personally. I think our department has about 100 percent membership in the AFT."

Charles Tucker of the Chemistry Department, although he is not entitled to

vote, said he felt that there was no pressure exerted on members of his department.

Ronald Wohlstein of the Sociology Department said there was "no personal pressure exerted, nobody is really coming down on us."

Virginia Tate of the Elementary and Jr. High Education Department said, "It is an enlightening campaign. It makes me aware of the issues in order to become a sensible voter."

She added that discussing the bargaining agencies with other faculty is a "very personal thing".

Verne Kniskern of the Zoology Department said the campaign was "prolific", with "allegations, denials and counter-charges."

He said he thought the whole Life Science division was neutral or against unions. "Reading literature is the only way one can cast an intelligent vote," he added.

Kniskern also said that being one of the older faculty members, he believes collective bargaining's time has come.

A member of the Political Science faculty said "no pressure is being exerted. Both are making strenuous efforts to secure votes."

The member added that he thought the agencies were sometimes throwing money away in their campaigning.

Shirley Moore of the Psychology De-

partment said "people of both agencies have contacted me, but they're not exerting any pressure or breathing down my neck."

Moore said she has been reading the campaign literature and that she thought her department is pro-union.

A member of the Home Economics Department said, "I don't feel they've exerted any pressure, although the AFT has contacted more people."

"There is a flood of literature coming in every day, and some of it is quite repetitive. The two agencies refute one another," the member said.

Charles Pettypool of the Mathematics Department said he didn't think either agency was exerting any pressure, but instead are "simply attempting to get votes."

The literature is informative he added, and he also thought his department was pro-union.

Norma Green of the Physical Education Department explained that she belonged to the AFT and "I would like to see it become the collective bargaining agent."

Wolfgang Schlaugh of the History Department said, "Both groups try to show all faculty what their points of view are, and to what extent they would help the faculty."

"I read most of the literature to get as well informed as possible in order to make an intelligent decision," he added.

## Blood drive halfway to goal; 606 pints donated in two days

**By Jim Keefe**  
The Red Cross blood drive should meet its goal of 1,200 donated pints, Walter Lowell, faculty advisor said Tuesday.  
"We are still on our goal and should have no problem reaching it since Wednesday and Thursday traditionally are our best days," Lowell said.

Lowell, student co-chairperson, said Tuesday, "About 271 pints of blood were donated today, which gives us a two-day total of 606, six more than half of our goal."

The drop from yesterday could be partially blamed on the good weather we had," he added.

Lowell also said that people came 15 minutes before the drive officially started because they were eager to give blood.

People reaching one gallon or more of donated blood Tuesday include, Donald L. Grimes with three gallons, Carol Grimes with two and Ron Easter, Richard Hughes, Pamela K. Collins and Wanda C. Reid each giving one.

In addition, over 30 people reached the one-half gallon mark Tuesday.

Joel Goessling of Lincolnwood Apartments said Tuesday giving for the sixth time, "was no big thing."

"The program is run much better than in the past," she said.

"It only took me one-half hour to get through, so you know they are going faster."

Greg Grunow, a senior from Taylor, said Tuesday, "I do not mind giving blood as long as the sandwiches taste good."

Nick Matthews, a Charleston city worker, is also a parachutist and he said he was more nervous the first time he jumped from a plane than when he gave blood for the first time.

"Now I have to worry about falling off this tall bed," he said, adding, "I can not wait to start eating - I was hungry after my first jump too."

Tim Docter, supervisor of the donor room, said Tuesday, "We finally got the air conditioning turned on, so the air in here is a little less muggy."

Dave Lowell said, "Some of the people felt ill, but much of it is not from donating, it's from the muggy air."

One of those who felt ill who did not want to be named said Tuesday, "This was my first time and I guess you can tell."

He added his illness was probably because of nerves.

"I certainly am going to donate again," he said.

Dave Lowell said workers are still needed Wednesday and Thursday to help load the blood into the trucks.

## Presidential search proceedings uncertain after Dedmon withdrawal

Plans for the presidential search are still uncertain but both Eastern's and the Board of Governors (BOG) search committees will meet soon to discuss their next step.

The search will probably be extended because of the withdrawal of one of Eastern's finalists, Donald Dedmon, president of Radford College in Virginia.

Harry Weidner, chairperson of the presidential search committee, said Tuesday that he had talked with Jean Kelchauer Tuesday about the search process.

He said Kelchauer said that she and Executive Officer Donald Walters had talked with the individual members of the

BOG search committee but had not yet made a decision.

Kelchauer told Weidner that the BOG committee would meet Tuesday to decide what the next step in the search process will be, Weidner said.

Weidner added that Kelchauer is scheduled to call him Wednesday to say what the BOG committee's decision is.

Eastern's search committee plans to meet Thursday to discuss how they will proceed, Weidner said.

Weidner said Dedmon's letter of withdrawal as a candidate had been delivered to his office Monday after he and seven of the other search committee members had already left for Springfield to meet with BOG representatives.

Neither Weidner nor any of the search committee members knew of Dedmon's withdrawal until their meeting with the BOG.

Dedmon could still not be reached Tuesday as to his reasons for withdrawing.



**It's a miracle**

Barry Manilow plays this one to a packed Lantz Gym Tuesday night. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Partly sunny, cooler

Wednesday will be partly sunny and cooler with a high in the low or mid 70s. It will be fair Wednesday night. Low in the low or mid 40s.



# COTE approves change in by-laws

The Council On Teacher Education (COTE) approved a proposal regarding COTE by-laws.

The change allows two student members, one member from secondary education and one from elementary and junior high education, two-year overlapping terms.

The change also provides for one student alternate for each student member per semester.

An alternate will become a member of the council upon the resignation of a student member and will serve the remainder of that term.

He will also become a temporary member of the council when the student member has a prolonged illness or is unable to serve, or when the student member is not on campus during the summer term.

In other business, action on the proposal to allow excused absences to students on field trips was discussed.

At this time "there is no procedure to protect student's attending field trips, chairperson Thomas Floyd said.

"We want to clarify procedures so students can be excused," he added.

However, COTE can't deal with the matter because it is an "all university problem", Floyd said.

# CUP to discuss dental clinic proposal

The Council on University Planning (CUP) Wednesday will discuss a proposal to establish a dental clinic at Eastern in connection with Lakeland Junior College.

The CUP will meet at 4 p.m. in the Vice-president's Conference Room on the second floor of Old Main, CUP Chairperson Wayne Owens said Tuesday.

The proposal would establish a dental hygiene clinic as already approved by the Lakeland Board of Trustees.

If the proposal is approved by the CUP, Owens said, it would await final approval from acting President Martin Schaefer.

The clinic would be set up in Eastern's Health Service Building and staffed, in part by supervised dental students.

Also on the CUP agenda, will be requests for the Math Department for remodeled classrooms and from Graduate Dean Kenneth Hadwiger concerning the purchase of a scanning electron microscope.

The cost of such a microscope has been estimated at \$120,000, one third to one half of which would be funded by Eastern.

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The other portion would be funded by outside sources, Hadwiger said recently.

Hadwiger also said Eastern as been borrowing a similar microscope from the University of Illinois, and that Eastern is the "only state school in Illinois" without that particular type of scope.

The scope would be used by students in chemistry, life science, botany, zoology and home economics.

The request from the Math Department is for remodeling of five math classrooms, which had originally been funded for, but then cut by the governor, Owens said.

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# AFT party to inform faculty of union campaign progress

A "wine and cheese party" sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and open to all faculty will be held at the Charleston Holiday Inn Wednesday evening.

Richard Dulka, Eastern's chapter president, said Tuesday the event, held from

## Theft story in error

In Tuesday's edition the News noted that two Brittany Plaza apartments which were theft victims over the weekend had locked doors.

Charleston Police Detective Ed Kallis said Tuesday that while the doors were open when the police arrived and there were no signs of forceable entry, the residents said they had locked their doors when they left.

The News incorrectly identified one of the residents as Godfrey instead of Jeffery Sutton, and his calculator, stereo, and plastic bank he reported stolen came to a total value of \$300, not just for the bank alone.

In addition, Sutton indicated that he had recovered his bank.

Dave Harrison of Brittany also said that no television sets belonging to the complex were stolen over the summer as the News had reported.

7:30 to 11 p.m. will feature two guest speakers from the AFT's higher education commission, Norman Swenson, and Margaret Schmid.

Swenson is president of the Cook County College Teachers Union and chairperson of the AFT's higher education commission. The AFT has represented the Cook County College faculty for ten years, Dulka said.

As a result, faculty there are among the highest paid in the country and the highest paid in Illinois, Kelli Gardner, national AFT representative said.

Schmid is the President of the AFT Board of Governors (BOG) and a member of the AFT's higher education commission.

Dulka said that the party is funded by Eastern's Chapter of the AFT local and the function is to, "keep our membership informed of the campaign thus far."

"Basically the speakers will discuss the status of the election at this point," Dulka added.



## Early birds

The crowd congregated early at the Barry Manilow Concert Tuesday night to get good seats in what turned out to be the packed Lantz Gym. (News Photo by Jim Painter)

Ted's Presents on Wednesday

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# Give a pint to Red Cross Drive ... it doesn't hurt

The Red Cross Blood Drives held in the Union Ballroom every fall and spring may be a new phenomenon to new students, but they have become something of a tradition for Eastern's campus.

In past years, students have always cooperated with the Red Cross by contributing blood. Goals set for the drive have often been surpassed.

Campus organizations, as well as individual students, are to be applauded for this excellent turn-out. Greek organizations and dormitories often compete to increase the number of students contributing blood.

This week the Red Cross has once again set up a blood drive and we hope that students will continue a worthwhile tradition by contributing blood.

It doesn't take much time. In about an hour, a student can donate a pint of blood, rest on the table and eat a couple sandwiches and cookies before heading on his way.

## eastern news Editorial

And it goes without saying that an hour of your time is a very valuable contribution to the Red Cross. The organization is responsible for providing much needed blood to hospitals across the nation.

There is a personal reward involved in this contribution, too. Donating blood to the Red Cross guarantees that your immediate family will be able to receive blood in emergency situations.

It is true that some people are unable to give blood. People who are taking special medications or who may have been exposed to certain diseases are not allowed to donate blood. There is also a minimum weight

requirement. And then there are some people who simply cannot give blood without becoming weak.

But, for the most part, donating blood is a simple, humanitarian process. It won't rot your teeth, make your hair fall out or change your bowel habits. And it definitely won't instill a weird urge to jump on people and bite the necks when the sun goes down.

Usually people notice no adverse effects after donating blood. Some, in fact, even feel more healthy.

And with this donation comes the knowledge that you are not only maintaining a worthwhile Eastern tradition, but that you are also helping to maintain a worthwhile organization, the Red Cross.

So if you have a free hour or so this week, stop by and make an appointment or simply stop by the Union Ballroom. A small donation of an hour and a pint of blood can't hurt...

...and it sure can help.

# Give a shower to Knupp ... it (may) not hurt

What do you do when you come home one Saturday afternoon only to discover that your roommates' latest project is redoing the shower walls?

Simple, you say. You just wait until Sunday afternoon when they've finished and go stinky for a day. Wrongo ... this is a monthlong project requiring 34 coats of slow-drying paint.

With fall closing in upon Charleston, my options are slim. Showering in the cold rains of autumn does not appeal to me at all. And the water shortage in Charleston has muddied the waters of the Embarras and Lake Charleston, thus eliminating the attractiveness of taking a bath there.

Of course there are rewards to this situation. The city council has called a special session to pin medals on the dirty chests of my roommates for their original plan to conserve water. In fact, I have heard that several members of the council are considering naming October, "save water and re-do the shower" month.

Actually this is not a bad idea. If all Charleston residents went unbatched, no one would be able to gripe too much about the stench of the person next to him.

## Karen Knupp



But being one of the only three residents participating in this innovative plan tends to single a person out.

Many of my fellow reporters have applauded my water conservation plan. Many of them have also offered me a paid vacation anywhere out of the city until my shower is fixed.

But several have offered much cheaper solutions. I have had offers to shower in dorms from Taylor to Stevenson to Carman South. But the chance to skip across campus in nothing but a bath towel on these invigorating mornings somehow hasn't excited me...and I doubt that it would excite too many people who saw me skipping back to my apartment either.

I am beginning to regret that I do not know my neighbors better.

I could take a tip from the good ole' days and pour steaming water into a tub and bathe that way. But by the time I managed to fit my frame into one of those small basins, there wouldn't be any room for water—let alone soap. And bathing in a three-foot high garbage can also has its drawbacks—the main one being what to do with the garbage while you're bathing.

I even checked the rules at Lantz pool. Unfortunately, bar soap and shampoo is prohibited in the pool area.

It looks like the overcrowded campus will present problems for me in the coming weeks. Everyone will be searching elsewhere for breathing air.

Showering with a friend has become more than a joke to me. But the only problem is that none of my friends will get close enough to permit a pleasant interlude. In fact, few will even get close enough to allow me to ask if I can borrow a shower.

...It looks to be a lonely month indeed.

## Sun & C.B.s

Editor

C.B.s will be useless for 2 years.

Along with the C.B. increase on our highways and the recent FCC increase from 23 channels to 40 channels, there will also be an important increase that is not found on this planet. This important increase is an increase of the sun's "spots."

You ask, what does that have to do with my C.B. radio? Well, approximately 11 years ago, when C.B. radio business was just getting a foothold, the sun's "spots" began to increase in size, something that

## Letters to the editor

happens periodically every 11 years.

What the C.B. users found in the mid-60s was that instead of having a maximum range of 15 miles, their signals, instead of ending, began to skip, sometimes increasing their C.B. range to over 2,000 miles.

In the mid-60s there weren't enough C.B. owners to interfere with their transmissions and thus people in Chicago found themselves talking to traveling friends as

far as New York City. This "skipping" of the signal was due to the increase in the sun's "spots."

Well, here it is, almost 11 years later and guess what, the sun spots will begin to increase again, according to a report from Washington D.C., within the next year or two.

You're probably still asking, how does this affect my C.B.? Well, when those "spots" increase, so will the range of your

C.B. Possibly even up to 2,000 miles as was the case in the mid-60s.

What I mean is, with a range over 2,000 miles you're going to be attempting a "modulate" with millions of other people all over the nation, all at the same time.

Another thing I forgot to mention is that this "sun spot" increase lasts for approximately two years. After two years the begin to decrease and eventually everything will return back to normal, until the next 11 years.

So if you're planning to buy a C.B. don't. And if you already have one, be patient. It'll only last for two years.

Scott Kane

## eastern news

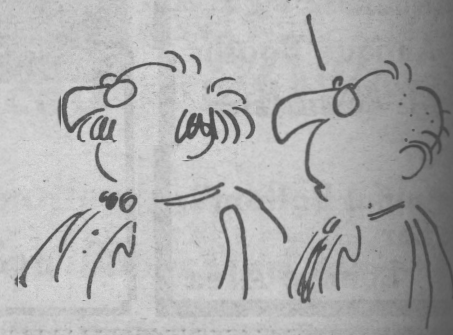
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1976

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# Swine flu vaccine halted as 3 die after shots

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The state's swine flu inoculation program was order-suspended Tuesday as a "precautionary measure," Illinois' top public health official announced.

The order, which follows three deaths in Chicago, affects local sponsoring agencies outside Chicago which are administering the program.

R. Joyce Lashor, director of the state Department of Public Health, said, "This step is a precautionary measure until we obtain more information concerning these deaths."

She hopes the program can be resumed shortly and called for a meeting Wednesday of the department's immunization advisory committee.

Three elderly persons died hours after they received swine flu shots at a Pittsburgh clinic on Monday. Federal and state officials said there was no evidence the deaths were directly caused by the shots.

However, as a precaution, the inoculation sites in Pittsburgh and the rest of Allegheny County were closed. The state of Wisconsin temporarily suspended its program earlier in the day.

Austin Hayes, a spokesman for the department, said the only area of the state outside Chicago which had begun administering the program was the Wheaton region which includes eight counties bordering Cook County - Lake, McHenry, Will, Kane, Kendall, DuPage, Grundy and Kankakee.

Meanwhile, Chicago officials said they would continue their inoculation program for the present.

"Based on all the information we have right now, there will be no change in our program," said Edward F. King, assistant director of the city health department.

Dr. Murray C. Brown, Chicago Health Department director, said 130,000 doses of vaccine have been used to inoculate many senior citizens in Chicago since last Tuesday, with only normal, minor reactions in about one per cent.

Brown and King said sore arms and mild reactions have been the only problems for

residents of Chicago nursing homes and the chronically ill who were among the first to receive shots.

King said he was aware that a number of states had suspended inoculation programs, but said city officials were sticking by their decision to continue for now.

"They made a decision. For better or for worse we made a decision too, and we think we are on the safe side," he said.

King said the Pennsylvania deaths were as likely to have been a coincidence as a result of the swine flu vaccine. He said Chicago officials checked the lot numbers of the vaccine distributed, and none of the numbers correspond with numbers on lots administered to the Pennsylvania victims.

"The benefits outweigh any potential harm that we can see at this moment," he said.

The assistant health director said that studies show seven out of 4,000 persons over the age of 75 ordinarily die each week, and seven out of 5,600 hundred persons over 70 die each week.

"So the possibility of coincidence here is more likely than unlikely," he said.

## Key punch breakdowns linked to improper use by students

Michael Lennon

Proper operating of Eastern's key-punch equipment has resulted in damaged machines, long waits of two or three days for repairs and pile ups at the machines.

Michael Bigger computer services operator said the most common cause of damage are students that do not use the program control release lever or taking the program control drum

results in the associated star wheels coming off making the program control drum of the machine inoperable.

The backspace key on the machines should always be pushed in and not down, as said.

Pushing it down will cause the key to come off, making backspacing impossible. The person leaving or coming to a machine should check to make sure the key has been flipped.

Bigger recommended that people opera-

ting the machines get a first lesson from an instructor and take any questions about their operations to computer services personnel.

If a machine malfunctions, Bigger said that students should fill out an orange repair card and turn it in at the computer service window.

"Each and every student should be mature enough to clean up the mess," Bigger said, referring to cards left on the machines.

Clean cards should be separated for re-use "as a conservation effort," Bigger added.

Bigger also recommended that people not eat, drink or smoke without ashtrays while at the machines.

In the past, the problem was handled by "shrugging our shoulders and cleaning up the mess," Bigger said.

Now, however, "we're asking for the cooperation and help of the people using the facilities."

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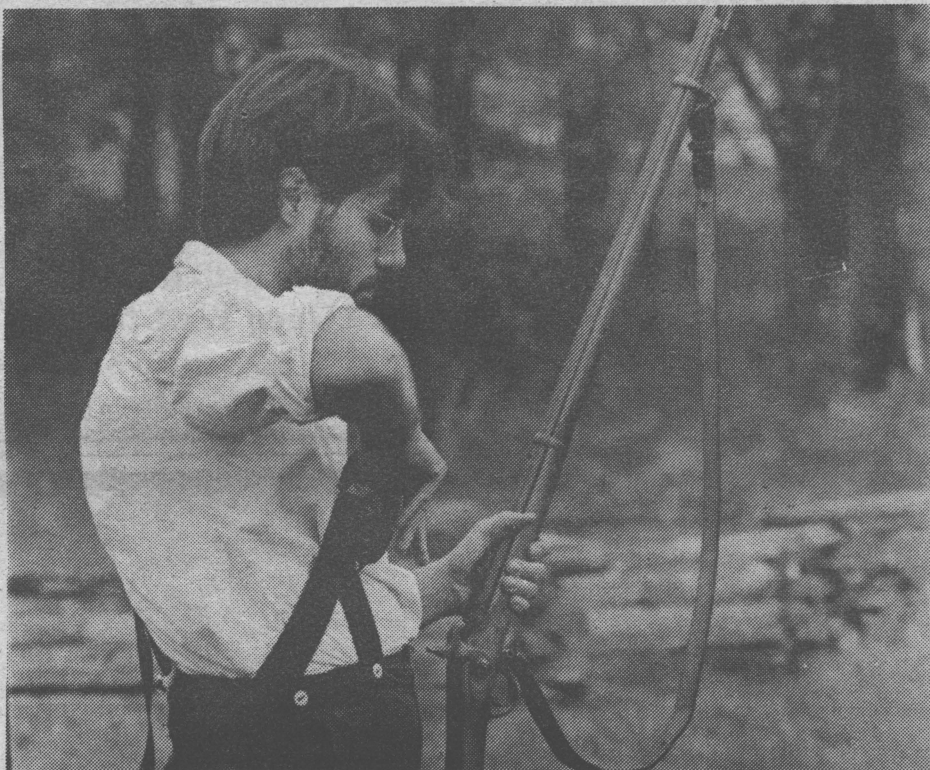
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Halbert "Thorny" Thornberry, a retired University of Illinois professor, plays along with the band at the "Harvest Frolic" held Saturday and Sunday.



Jack Ahola loads his rifle in much the same way the early American ancestors did.

## Fall Frolic celebrates

by Richard Foertsch

A journey through the past or a trip back into the lives of our great grandparents are ways to describe the "Fall Frolic."

Every year for the past three years the festival has been held at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park in Lerna. Last year 3,500 people came out to get a glimpse of what pioneer life in this area was like.

"These type of get togethers were common occurrence in pioneer days after the harvest had been brought in," says site manager and coordinator of the "frolic", Tom Vance.

"Here we're trying to recreate the same type of feeling as these old neighborly get togethers," he said.

Walking up the path toward the festival site the ears were greeted by the sounds of wood being chopped and the soft rhythm of "The Blue Danube" being played by an old time band consisting of fiddles, guitars

and a stand up bass.

The site of the "Fall Frolic" is a pioneer farm, which is a reconstructed last home of Abraham Lincoln's stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln.

The area was spotted with demonstrations of various farm life.

Apple cider was being pressed, fresh apples on an antique press, wide eyed children watched with anticipation of the treat they were to receive.

Margaret Speers, whose home is a member of the National Historic Landmark, demonstrated how yarn was spun from sheep wool using a large spinning wheel that dates back to 1860.

Debbie Gaul, an Eastern graduate, and played the dulcimer. When a curious crowd quickened



"Hoop 'n' Stick", a game involving rolling a wooden hoop over a stick by these participants.

News photos by

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a, "but somehow they

the kitchen was  
Pumpkin pies and  
were simmering and the  
of this world. They were  
they were 100 years ago.  
over an open fire in

the fireplace and the pies were cooking in  
Dutch Ovens on the hearth.

Behind the cabin, games were in pro-  
gress. Hoop n' stick was one enjoyed  
especially by the youngsters. That  
involved rolling a slant of wood, shaped  
into a large hoop, with a stick. It was  
accomplished by hitting the top of the hoop  
with the stick to keep it rolling. As lines of  
children gleefully raced back and forth  
across a field, parents, who seemed as  
excited as their children, frantically  
screamed their encouragement.

Except for the curious onlookers the  
"Fall Frolic" was a transformation back to  
pioneer times.

Men and women dressed in period  
clothing, pies and stews cooking over an  
open fire, men chopping wood, and a soft  
melodious band all helped create an  
atmosphere of generations gone by.



Debbie Gaul, an Eastern graduate student, draws some  
listeners as she plays the dulcimer.



Candle dipping, one of the most popular attractions at the "Frolic" because  
everyone was encouraged to try their hand at it, is demonstrated here.

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Oct. 14



# Former Vehicle editor starts writing career with short stories

by Valerie Henness

Eastern student Bill Vermillion has been writing short stories since he was about 12 years old at a rate of two to six hours a day.

Vermillion was co-editor of the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine, during the 1974-75 school year.

He is presently student teaching at Oakland High School and will be graduating in December. He is an English major.

Small town, Midwestern people are the subjects of Vermillion's stories. He is from Newman, Ill.

Vermillion has had three stories published in Karamu, the Vehicle, and Ascent (the literary magazine of the University of Illinois).

As a freshman, Vermillion was referred to Allen Neff, associate professor of English and Neff printed his first story in Karamu, the magazine published by Eastern's English Department.

Neff said that he usually hesitates to read a freshman's work but agreed to read Vermillion's story. "It was gorgeous," Neff said.

Vermillion said he writes on an average of two to four hours a day. "Six if it's a good day," he added.

"I just started writing. I don't know why," Vermillion explained.

He said he would like to have a writing career. He has started working on a novel now and wants to write mainly novels from now on. But he will teach English until he can get out to work on the novels.

Vermillion has about 15 to 25 stories in his files, most of which he is still working on. He said that he rewrites a story an average of ten times.

"Every word, every line gets rewritten. Every word gets looked at," he said. He added that he is still working on some stories he wrote in high school. Vermillion also said that he is never really satisfied with his stories.

Four of Vermillion's stories have been copyrighted; three have been copyrighted in the Vehicle.

One person Vermillion got help from was Dan Curley, adviser of the U of I publication Ascent. He said Curley showed

a great deal of interest in his work and published some of his work in Ascent.

Curley is well known as an editor in Massachusetts and has had writings of his own published.

Vermillion admires good American writers and is impressed by the lives they have had to lead.

Among his favorite writers are Ernest Hemingway, Herman Melville, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Thomas Wolfe. "But I just about like them all," Vermillion comment-

ed.

Vermillion offers this advice to all those interested in writing: "put it (the writing) first. Don't get caught in your job or schoolwork. Don't give up on the stories. Put it away and then come back to it. The trick is to keep going."

Support News advertisers. They help us bring our campus a daily newspaper at weekly newspaper price. Thanks.

## Contract writer to address WE

An Eastern Michigan faculty member who has written collective bargaining contracts for the last three years will speak at a meeting of Women's Equalization Thursday.

The meeting with Sally McCracken of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Heritage room, Robert White, AAUP chapter president, said Tuesday.

McCracken, a speech professor, has been the negotiator of the contracts for her

school for the last three years, White said.

In addition, White said she was involved in the recent one-hour strike by the Eastern Michigan faculty.

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# Low funding holds up Carman Hall renovation

Carman Hall's planned renovation will not start until at least Christmas because of a discrepancy between the Housing Office's request for funds and the amount of the lowest bid submitted.

Nicklaus, director of housing, said the Housing Office submitted a request for \$107,000. Hencken, director of housing, said the Housing Office submitted a request for \$107,000. Hencken declined to accept the amount of the highest bid.

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## Recital set

Hardin of Eastern's Music Center will present a french horn recital on Thursday.

The concert, to be held at 8 p.m. in Carman Hall, will be free and open to the public.

Hardin in the recital will be accompanied by Simon, Tenor, and pianist, Karen, both also members of the Music Center.

Performances during the program will be No. 1, Opus 11, by Richard Strauss and Concerto in E flat by Antonio Vivaldi.

Britten's Canticle III, set to a poem by Edith Sitwell entitled "still falls the rain" will also be performed.

November.

If the request is approved within the deadline of the bid, work can begin on the hall by Christmas, Hencken said.

If the deadline expires before approval can be obtained, re-bidding will be necessary, he added. Work on the hall would be delayed until around the first of April.

Renovations for the hall would include adding to the plasterboard walls another half inch of thickness, extensive painting, including designs and installing new carpet.

The renovative work will affect only the corridors and lounges, Hencken added.

Hall director Nick Nicklaus said that Carman has sustained damages this semester totaling \$300.

He listed some chairs, tables and a couple of lamps being stolen, while some of

the furniture was damaged.

Holes in the walls are still around, he said, but they usually result in someone being shoved into a wall during horseplay rather than from some one punching their fist through the wall.

Nicklaus said that the damage done to Carman, both accidental and deliberate, was substantially less than last year.

"We've just had the normal damage that results from people coming back from the bars," he added.

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## 'Paine' to start Oct. 22

"Tom Paine," Eastern's homecoming production will begin its premiere '76 performance at 8 p.m. Oct. 22.

The production, held also at 8 p.m. Oct. 23, 25, 29 and 30, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 and 31, will be held in the Quincy V. Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom.

J. Sain, publicity chairman of the Theater Department, said that the performance is a play that is "alive and vital, showing the liberal non-conformist spirit in agony."

The play deals with Paine and his career "through a series of flashbacks, flashforwards and juxtapositions of events." Sain added.

Tickets for Tom Paine will go on sale from 1 through 5 p.m. daily, beginning Monday.

Non-reserved seat tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youth, and \$1.00 for Eastern students, Sain said. Reservations can be made by calling the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 581-3110.

## Class sign-up on at Registration Office

Pre-enrollment for spring semester is currently underway, and is scheduled to last until Nov. 5.

Students who still need to pick up schedule cards can do so in the Registration Office in the South basement of McAfee Gymnasium, Registration Director Michael Taylor said Monday.

Students should see their advisers,

Taylor said, and have their scheduling cards tuned in to the Registration Office by the Nov. 5 date.

Class room and time schedules were released Monday in the Eastern News and extra copies are still available in the News Office in the Student Services Building.

Taylor said it is "too early to tell" what

figure this year's spring enrollment reach.

Taylor also said that some December a special supplement is used to come out concerning new for spring.

Last spring's enrollment hit a high mark of 8,425.

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# Christy overcomes illness; has finest cross country race

Christy said that his breathing had become heavy and he was bogged down during the final miles of the race. "If Reo (Rorem) hadn't come along and encouraged me to keep going, I don't know how I would have finished," he said.

Christy has been bothered by injuries throughout his cross country career. Having run only one year of cross country in high school, Christy was knocked out of the state meet.

He had finished second in the districts although running with a stress fracture in his left ankle. The injury was too serious for him to continue in the sectionals, thus ending his hopes for the state title.

Christy's biggest accomplishment is his all-american standing. He finished fifth at the nationals last year.

"Notre Dame was my fastest, but nationals was my best race, Christy said."

"My hopes are for breaking the top five this year," he said.

"I am in better shape than last year and I feel stronger, Christy added. The stronger competition has helped me out this year."

Christy says that the team has a good shot at the team title because of the good job the freshmen are doing and the performance of the rest of the team.

Christy has attributed his success mainly to the efforts of coach Tom Woodall.

"Coach Woodall has brought my times down and I owe everything to him," Christy said.

"He knows how to train you. There is something about the way he trains. He gets you ready for the races according to the teams we run," he added.

When Christy first came to Eastern, injuries bogged him down. His first two years, he was hampered by calf problems, mononucleosis, a car wreck, and other illnesses.

Since he's been to college he has had only one year of competition because of his injuries.

Christy saw a podiatrist from New York this past summer and has been helped tremendously with foot inserts that the doctor prescribed.

Christy and Woodall say that this has been the difference in his training this year. His legs do not take well to the pounding of his running.

## Classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

### rule

Capri Model 2000, 4-speed, great mileage, great condition. Bonneville with air conditioning, power brakes, steering, good condition. Must sell both. 45287 after 5 p.m. 5b13

will, Raleigh Super Course, bicycle, like new, \$160. Call 581-2361.

b00

business guitar, and fender 10 amplifier like new. Call 581-2361.

3-p-15

medium size dog house. Call 581-2361 after 5:00 p.m.

2-p-14

T2000 tennis racket with new strings. Call 581-2361.

5p14

new Banjo; new, plus books, picks. \$90. 581-2361 after 6 p.m.

4p13

Chicago Blackhawks Hockey cards. Most games available. Call 581-2361 after 5 p.m.

10p13

Wedding rings. His: \$75, hers, \$65. 581-2361. Jewelry lab: Nancy: 581-2361.

21p2

Plymouth, runs good. Phone 581-2361.

10b15

Ford Cortina, low mileage. 581-2361.

5p15

Kawasaki 125, 400 miles. Good condition, owner must sell. 581-2361.

3sa13

MGB for sale, red/black top, good condition, 25 mpg. Ph 581-2361.

9p20

Maverick. Good condition. Good shift. Will discuss price. 581-2361.

7b18

Triumph motorcycle. 650cc. Absolutely perfect. Will sell for reasonable offer. Selling house. 345-9520.

5b14

Unfinished furniture at low prices. Upstairs Furniture. 581-2361.

b00mw

1969 Ford Fairlane Fordor. Automatic and air. Manual steering and brakes. Mechanically excellent and very clean \$850 firm. Call 345-4749 after five.

3-p-15

Pioneer CS-66G speakers, \$150, pair, excellent condition, call 581-5852.

2-p-13

Monte Carlo, 1976 many extras like new. Must sell quickly, make offer. 345-6491 or 345-7103.

5-b-18

Color TVs \$150, wedding rings \$10 and up, stereos, much, much more. We buy and sell anything of value. House of bargains, 1009 Charleston Ave., Mattoon after 1:30, 234-2877.

13bmwf22

Schlitz kegs \$24.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town. 3b27wf

### wanted

Wanted: Will do typing in my home, 60 cents per page. Call 345-2633.

6-b-22

Need one female roommate for spring semester. \$66.00 per month - private bedroom. Call 345-9176

5-p-19

Sublease two-bedroom apartment or townhouse in Youngstowne. Call 1-5629, 1-5415. Ask for Jeff or Mark.

5p14

Girls want to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house near campus spring semester. Call 581-2463 or 581-2366.

3p13

WANTED: One female to sublease Regency Apt., \$75/month. Free October rent. Call Jane, 345-6814 or Regency office.

5p15

Two males to sublease Youngstowne apt. spring semester. \$68.50/month. Call 345-6169.

5p15

Need lead guitarist for good time Country Rock Band. Call Pana: (217) 562-2803.

6-p-19

Needed desperately: four good Manilow tickets. Call Wendy at 348-0317.

5b10

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426. 21p27

Want one girl to sublease a Lincolnwood apartment, \$57.50 per month. Inquire at Lincolnwood apt. 2222 no. 101 or phone (217)783-2303.

boo

One male to sublease Youngstowne apartment. 345-6169. 3p13

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boo

One male to sublease Youngstowne apartment. 345-6169. 3p13

### announcements

Consignment auction sales every Thurs night 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822. b00

IMB typing. six years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

00b00

Stereos and car stereos repaired. Phone 234-2832.

22bOct.15

Programs punched by experienced key punch operator. 348-8864. 19b29

Join Carter/Mondale - we need your help to win. Call 235-7121 - 581-5658.

12pmwf

Typing - 55 cents per page. STATISTICAL TYPING WELCOME!! 65 cents per page. (add 15 cents for each carbon.) Dial 581-3605.

5p15

Photography - experienced, Weddings, Special Occasions, portraits. A student offering student prices. 581-5580

8-p-22

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8-p-22

### for rent

House available for rent as of Nov. 1. 6 bedrooms, accommodations for 5 or 6 persons. Call 5-7081 or 5-3094.

5b15

Furnished house for rent, private bed-rooms. \$55 plus utilities, after 4:00, 345-5535.

7p15

Furnished house for rent, private bed-rooms. \$55 plus utilities, after 4:00, 345-5535.

7p15

### help wanted

Girl Friday for sales dept, light typing, very personable, apply in person. Sheraton Inn, Mattoon. 5-b-19

### lost and found

FOUND: two Barry Manilow tickets outside Thomas Hall. Contact Mark Nelson, UB concert coordinator, phone 581-2386.

5ps13

LOST: Cost Accounting textbook and four-section note book at band field. If found return to Eastern News Office.

5ps15

LOST: female siamese cat with flea collar, missing first near Jefferson Grade School. PLEASE contact at 99th t. Reward!

5p13

LOST: Kodak retina II 35mm camera in brown case in Old Main Sunday, Oct. 3. Phone: 581-5895. Reward offered.

5ps13

LOST: Brown tooled leather, fold-over all-in-one billfold. Lost in FAM. If found, call 581-3804. Reward.

4ps13

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This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

LOST: Girl's ring with Ivory, turquoise and coral set. If found, please call Kay, 581-3227.

5-p-18

LOST: U.D.M. Pocket calculator in or around Old Main - Blair area. Please call 345-9668.

4-ps-15

LOST: Black mechanical pencil, very sharp point. Call 345-4328. 5-ps-18

LOST: Girl's ring with Ivory, turquoise and coral set. If found, please call Kay, 581-3227.

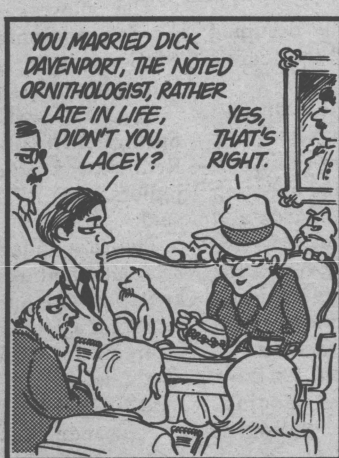
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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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



# Rorem grabs 'Panther award second time

by Rudy Ruettiger

Turning in his best performance of his young career at the Notre Dame Invitational Friday, freshman Reo Rorem has grabbed the "Panther of the Week" award for the second time this season.

Rorem finished fifth with a very impressive time of 23:48 for the 5-mile course, which exceeded his previous best time by 50 seconds. He ran a 24:48 at the Indiana State-Purdue double dual meet earlier this year.

This ties the highest finish ever that a Panther has finished at Notre Dame. Mike Larson finished at the same position last year.

Rorem, the 1975 Class A one and two mile Illinois high school track state champion, confirmed this was his best race as well as the best time of his career.

Rorem has only lost one dual race this

season, finishing fourth at the Purdue meet to teammate John Christy.

Also finishing ahead of Rorem at the Purdue meet was Robin Lidell of Purdue, who prepped at Decatur Eisenhower. Lidell had beaten Rorem previously in high school competition.

"I wanted to run against Lidell because of my fourth place finish at that meet," Rorem said.

"This was my first big meet and I was nervous before the race," he said.

"Coach Woodall told me to go out medium fast, not easy, because at the first 300 yards there was a turn and I didn't want to get hurt there," Rorem said.

This is the same pace I usually go out at and in the last two miles I started to go hard."

Those who went out fast started to die at the two mile mark, Rorem commented.

At one time during the race Rorem and teammate John Christy were running together. Christy finished 12th, although hampered by a strep throat.

"During this point I talked to John and told him 'let's go'. I wanted to talk to him a little because I knew he was struggling."

"I figured that if I went out ahead he

would push harder," Rorem continued.

A Psychology major, Rorem is looking to break into the top five at the NCAA Division II Nationals this year.

"This was one of the toughest meets this year besides the nationals," he said.

He attributes his success to coach Woodall and his teammates.

"I would have to say that coach Woodall has helped me out the most this season," Rorem said.

"This is possibly the highest finish ever and the best time a freshman has ever run at this meet," Woodall said.

"Reo ran an intelligent race and he ran very maturely for a freshman. He did an outstanding job and ran especially well," Woodall added.

The Panther of the Week award selected by the Eastern News sports staff also considered footballer Chris Cobb who gained 169 yards on 14 carries, in the Panthers loss to Tennessee Tech.

Cobb set a Panther record for the longest run from scrimmage when he rambled 96 yards in the third quarter for a touchdown. He broke Nate Anderson's 1973 record of 88 yards.



Reo Rorem

## sports

12 Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1976



### Getting their kicks

Don Dotzauer, left, of the Triad, battles for the ball with a Douglas Hall player in an intramural soccer game played Monday. The Triad, which is undefeated in five contests, won the game 4-2. Douglas has a 3-2 record. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

## Self-financed hockey club preparing for season

by Mark Turk

Rough competition and high financial demands await the 1976 EIU men's hockey club this season, Bill McGeary, coach and general manager of the organization, said Friday.

He said because of a severe cutback in funds from the athletic department, previously received for duties such as ushering football and basketball games, revenue for this year's team will come directly from the players and other outside sources.

The club is not a part of Eastern's intercollegiate athletic department and is not included in the departmental budget.

The cost per player for this year's team will be "about \$50," he said.

In an extensive search for monetary support, McGeary has contacted several area merchants for help. "I haven't had much luck," he noted.

The team participated in the Illinois Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) for the first time last year but McGeary said the club will decline membership this year.

"The league requires too many commitments," McGeary said. "Travel is another problem along with the lack of money."

Last year's squad posted a 1-5 league record and was 6-10 overall.

"We went up against tough teams such

as the University of Illinois and Loyola of Chicago," McGeary said, indicating that "we overextended ourselves" in last season's league play.

McGeary, a senior, is heavily occupied as coach, general manager and the team's goalie.

"I'd like to find a coach, but it doesn't look possible," he said.

The club has conducted several meetings, including an organizational meeting Thursday in which training standards and scheduled opponents were discussed.

Workouts for the team will be restricted to "a few dry land practices before ice," McGeary said, "because the money crunch has taken away funds for ice practices."

"We'll begin ice practice about ten days before our first game," he said, adding, "ideally we would like to practice about two hours per week."

"We practice in Champaign," McGeary said. "The U. of I. team won't let us schedule games there but we can practice there."

The coach is counting heavily on new recruits to combine with "about seven left from last year," in building a competitive squad.

"I'm going to try to mold an aggressive, hard-hitting defensive team," he said.

Regarding the player roster, McGeary

said, "I'd like to carry 18 or 20 this semester." He indicated there are "about 20" presently out for the team.

The players will furnish their own playing equipment "for the most part," McGeary said, adding that the Eastern intramural department has offered to help.

The team will open 8 a.m. Oct. 28 in Springfield against the Illinois State Junior Redbirds, a squad consisting of mostly juniors and "B" team players," McGeary said.

The remainder of the schedule for this semester features Western Illinois Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in Springfield; the Springfield Rangers, a senior men's team, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Springfield; Bradley University, which McGeary called "our most hated rival," Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Peoria; and a senior men's team from Decatur Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. in Springfield.

"I'm trying to fit Knox College in for a game sometime this semester," McGeary added.

He indicated the team will play approximately the same number of contests in the spring and "hopefully be invited to a tournament."

"A winning season for us this year is very important," he said. "We hope if we put in a few winning season we may get some revenue and install a hockey rink."

### JV runners 3d, 4th

Eastern's junior varsity cross country teams finished third and fourth Saturday at the Parkland Junior College Invitational.

Eastern's gray team finished third, led by Mike Moore's 10th place finish.

The blue team was led by Bill Fennell who captured the 11th spot. Memphis Junior College of St. Louis won the race with 34 points, Lincolnland finished second with 87 points.

The gray team had 89 points while the blue team scored 106.

Woodall said the teams were flat and the runners were capable of at least 10 places better than they finished.

Former Eastern All-Americans Mike Larson and Dike Stirrett finished one and two in the Notre Dame Open run Saturday at South Bend.

Larson finished with a time of 23:40 and Stirrett ran a 23:51.

Running for Eastern were Bill Fennell finishing 23rd, Paul Weilmuenster 29th and Dave Van Vooren at 50th.

### Reds win pennant

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ken Griffey chipped a little bouncer toward first base for a loaded single to drive in Cincinnati's run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Reds a sensational 7-6 comeback triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday for their second straight National League championship.

## sports shorts

Western ticket information announced

Eastern will sell a limited quantity of reserved seat tickets for Saturday's home contest at Western Illinois University, Macomb through 11 a.m. Thursday at Union.

Eastern began selling the tickets this morning. The game will be held at homecoming.

IM cross country runners must practice

Persons interested in entering the intercollegiate cross country race Oct. 28 must complete two-mile conditioning runs on the varsity track at 7 a.m. Oct. 26. David Dutler, director of intramural sports, will report to the supervisor, who will be at the start/finish line.