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# Charleston cops to ticket bicyclists in 'get tough' plan

by Geri Duncan

A \$35 traffic ticket will be issued to any bicyclist violating vehicle laws, in a new "get-tough" policy by the Charleston Police Department.

The ticketing will become effective Oct. 15. Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Wednesday.

Johnson said the stricter enforcement results from Charleston residents that bicyclists run stop signs, thereby creating a hazard.

"The reason the law wasn't strictly enforced before is because we hadn't had

as much trouble with it until recently," another police officer said Tuesday.

Johnson said "Bicyclists are cautioned that they are governed by the same rules and regulations which apply to drivers of motor vehicles."

Bicyclists 16 years of age or older with drivers' licenses will receive tickets while those under 16 "can receive notices to appear in court," he added.

"A young kid probably won't receive a notice to appear in court but an older kid ought to realize he should stop at stop signs," Johnson said.

"We have more problems with the older people than the young kids, anyway, Johnson added. "It's not just the college kids. They are no worse than anyone else."

Johnson said police especially will watch for bicyclists running stop signs.

"Usually a person can see a bicyclist going down the street the wrong way but when a bicyclist runs out in the street without stopping, it's hard for a car to see them," he said.

"We haven't had any accidents, yet, but we have had quite a few close calls," he added.

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## Women's coach Riley dies in Chicago hospital

by Brian Nielsen

Helen Riley, associate director of Athletics and assistant professor of Physical Education at Eastern, died Wednesday at the Illinois Masonic hospital in Chicago.

Riley had been at the hospital since early August.

Funeral services will be in Streator, but arrangements were pending Wednesday night.

Riley joined the Eastern staff in 1965, coaching several women's athletic teams and was named associate director of athletics in 1974. She served as assistant professor of Physical Education since 1969.

She had been granted sick leave for this academic year, and track and cross country coach Joan Schmidt was named acting associate director.

While she coached teams in field hockey, basketball, softball, track and golf at Eastern, Riley was best known nationally in field hockey as both a player and a coach.

She was a former player for the Central Illinois Field Hockey Association team.

More recently, Riley authored a text, "Field Hockey for Teachers" and had the Riley Field Hockey Stick named after her.

Several of her Eastern field hockey teams have been rated among the best in the Midwest and her 1975 softball team advanced to the national tournament.

"Of any sport, I'd say she was best known in field hockey," Schmidt said. "She did a lot for the sport and was respected among other coaches."

Riley also earned the respect of those she coached, one of her players said.

"I learned a lot from her," acknowledged Nancy Theis, who played both field hockey and softball for Riley last year.

"She knew her stuff, and when she talked everyone listened, because we knew she was an authority," Theis added.

All those contacted who were associated with Riley at Eastern praised her work as an administrator, coach and teacher.

"She was always respected by her



Associate Athletic Director Helen Riley colleagues as a coach as well as an educator," Walter Lowell, dean of the college of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said.

"I felt she was a great teacher and a great coach," Lowell said. "And she always had the best interest of the students in mind."

"She was a tireless worker. "After she took over her administrative duties, she still taught more than she was required to do," Lowell added.

Lowell also said that he had recommended Riley to fill the newly created position of associate athletic director for women in 1974 and the assistant professor position in 1969.

Athletic director Mike Mullally said, "I'm going to miss her personally, the university is going to miss her professionally and the students are going to miss her as a teacher and leader."

"I knew her for three and a half years and always had an excellent relationship with her," Mullally continued. "She was a very fine person."

Schmidt, now in her fourth year at Eastern, said "She (Riley) was certainly instrumental and very active in getting our women's program on its feet."

Before coming to Eastern, Riley taught and coached at the University of Illinois from 1961 to 1965 and at Illinois State University from 1955 to 1961 where she received her undergraduate and master's degrees.



### Raised benefits

Life has its ups and downs, and Susan Howe, a junior and member of the Alpha Phi sorority, teter-totters Wednesday in front of East Hall as part of a fund-raising effort. The sorority and East Hall are together trying to raise \$1,000 for the Coles County Heart Association. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

## No Milestone theft leads reported

by Mark Gentry

No leads had developed as of Wednesday in the burglary of the Milestone antique and jewelry shop, city Detective Ken Belleau said Wednesday.

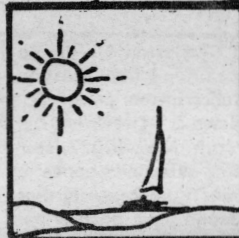
According to police reports, the store was broken into between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Thieves apparently gained entry to the store by breaking the glass of the front door.

Co-owner Joe Spoon, who discovered the break-in, said that gem stones valued at \$2,000 were taken along with \$3,000

dollars worth of bracelets, earrings, necklaces and pins. Spoon said jeweler's tools valued at \$100 were also taken.

Mary Yarbrough, owner of Milestone, reported that large amounts of finished jewelry and cut jewels were taken during the burglary. Yarbrough added that clothing was damaged and an adding machine was also stolen.

Spoon has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and or conviction of persons involved with the burglary.



### Mostly sunny

Thursday will be mostly sunny and not quite so cool with a high in the middle 60s. Thursday night will be fair and a little warmer with a low in the lower 40s.



# (A) News shorts

## SIU strikers ordered back on job

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - A judge Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order against striking police and janitors at Southern Illinois University here.

Judge Peyton Kunce of Circuit Court in Jackson County said the order would be in effect for 10 days and prohibits any further strike activity by the employees.

The judge urged the university to begin negotiations with the two groups.

The order was effective immediately, but a university spokesman said most employees were not scheduled to work until Thursday morning.

## Bakke case before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allan Paul Bakke's attorney told the Supreme Court on Wednesday his client "has a right not to be discriminated against because of race." But Archibald Cox countered that racial minorities are entitled to special treatment to offset past discrimination.

With those arguments, the opposing attorneys confronted the court with the most important race relations controversy to reach it in a generation.

The judgement of the nine justices on Bakke's "reverse discrimination" case could have a profound effect on the future of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

## Teacher desegregation plan okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government and the city of Chicago have agreed on a plan for teacher desegregation and bilingual education, ending a better 12-year dispute, it was announced Wednesday.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the agreement removed the long-standing threat of HEW cutting off almost \$100 million a year in federal education funds it provides the city.

The agreement sets goals and timetables for achieving a racial-ethnic faculty composition for each elementary and secondary school. The goals, which Califano stressed are not quotas, are for faculty composition that will vary no more than 10 per cent above or below the ethnic composition of the citywide faculty as a whole.

## Balloonists abandon flight attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Colorado men abandoned their attempt Wednesday to be the first to fly to Europe in a balloon and made "a controlled descent" into the Atlantic, 50 miles southeast of the Nova Scotia coast.

A spokesman said he did not know the reason but "it wasn't an emergency. They had everything under control."

The splashdown of balloonists Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson at 3:35 p.m. EDT, was 46 hours to the minute after their liftoff Monday from Bar Harbor, Maine.

## Prison riot controlled by guards

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) - Guards armed with night sticks entered Jalisco state prison today after it was held for two days by rebellious inmates in a bloody uprising.

Warden Pedro Parra said 14 inmates were slain by fellow prisoners in the rebellion. He said those who were killed were trustees who had abused and extorted money from fellow inmates.

"The trusty system has been eliminated. The cell guards are working normally inside," Parra said. "Things are returning to normal."

## Study: smoking ups pregnancy risks

BOSTON (AP) - Women who smoke during pregnancy are nearly twice as liable as nonsmokers to lose their babies through spontaneous abortion, a study says.

The researchers recommend that women give up smoking to increase their chances of having full pregnancies with normal childbirth.

This study, conducted at New York's Columbia University, adds another argument to the growing case against smoking during pregnancy. Earlier studies have shown that babies of women who smoke are smaller than normal and more likely to die at birth.

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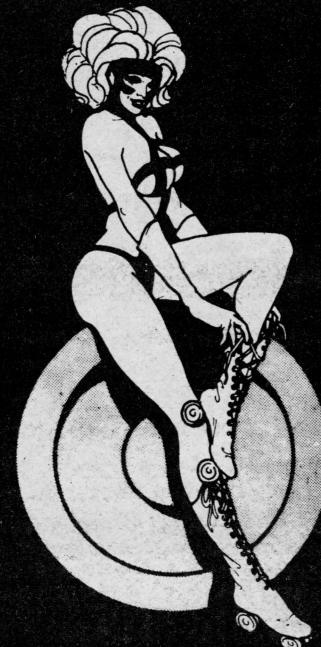
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# 16th century England portrayed in first major theatre production

by John Cook

The pomp and circumstance of Henry VIII's England will be the setting for the Theatre Department's first major production of the year, Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons."

Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Oct. 21 and 22, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., Oct. 23.

The drama, set in the 16th century, is the story of Sir Thomas More, English statesman, lawyer, humanist, poet and author.

More became a leading figure for human rights, Lord Chancellor of England and after his death, a saint in the Catholic Church.

Bolt's play deals with the life and personality of More, played by Randy Arney, senior from Effingham.

Arney is not a newcomer to the theatre here, as his performances have included parts in "Death of a Salesman," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Summer And Smoke," "Imaginary Invalid," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the award winning "Tom Paine."

"It's really nice doing an historical play," Arney said Tuesday. "There is so much background material that can be researched to discover more about the character's history. It is easy to find the flavor of your character."

Although More was a friend and a favorite of Henry VIII, as a staunch Catholic he could not accept Henry's decision in 1531 that the English king, and not the Pope, was the head of the Church of England.

"The history books don't lie," Arney said. "More was one of the most honorable men that lived. The last thing he wanted to be is a hero."

More later resigned from the Chancery in 1532. Three years later, a law was passed ordering all subjects to acknowledge the supremacy of Henry VIII over all foreign kings, including the Pope. More

refused, was imprisoned, and finally executed.

"The role is scary in that it is a well-known role and people will come with pre-conceived ideas about his character. I hope to meet their expectations and do some things on my own," Arney explained.

"It's a joy to work with people who know what they want to do with their character. Everything seems to gel together," he added.

Gerald Sullivan, of the Theatre Arts Department here, is directing "A Man For All Seasons." Sullivan joined the staff in 1947, having over 120 productions to his credit.

"The play was written in 1961, and after a successful run in New York and London, was made into a movie in the late 1960's. It is a particularly good Homecoming play," Sullivan said.

Bolt, after writing "A Man For All Seasons," quit his teaching job and devoted all his efforts toward writing, especially historical plays.

"More was unusual in that he was an early advocate of women's rights," Sullivan said. "His daughter Meg, portrayed by junior Teresa Sparlin, was a very educated woman, which was uncommon in that century."

Junior Gary Shrader also has a leading role in the production portraying a character called the Common Man.

The character is the stage manager type, tying scenes together, moving props off and on stage, and narrating the show.

Shrader has a number of Eastern productions in his list of credits: "Tom Paine," "A Christmas Carol," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"I function as the only common man in the middle of all the nobility. I know what each character is thinking and feeling," Shrader said.

The set, an original design, was created by



Senior Scott Zimmerman goes through one of the scenes Wednesday to the play, "A Man For All Seasons," which will be shown the next two weekends as the homecoming play. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

theatre major Cindi Switzer, and costumes all made especially for this production, were designed by Nancy Puise of the Theatre Department.

The role of More's wife is played by junior Katie Sullivan, his son-in-law by graduate student Scott Stanley and King Henry VIII

by sophomore Peter Samuel.

Rounding out the cast are senior Earl Halbe, sophomore Ben Andrews, senior Scott Zimmerman, junior John Hightower, graduate student Jim Kleckner, sophomore Terry Kroenung, sophomore Betty Cash, and junior Bill Pierson.

## Blood drive sets another record

by Sue Nasenbeny

The third day of Eastern's fall Red Cross Blood Drive broke another record for donations, and coordinators predicted that by Thursday they would be well over their goal of 1,276 pints.

Student Blood Drive Chairperson Sherill Busboom reported Wednesday a record of 353 pints collected for a total of 1,013 pints donated thus far in the four-day drive.

Busboom said she thought last spring's drive record of 1,275 pints would be easily broken because Thursday's walk-in day "has always been our biggest day."

Students usually wait until the last minute to donate blood."

Blood Drive Co-Chairperson Sheree Flannigan added that Monday and Wednesday's appointment days have been "better than ever before. Not many students have been missing their appointments."

For the last several years Eastern has been first in percentage of donations in the Red Cross Region of Missouri and Illinois, Flannigan said.

The drive will continue Thursday as a walk-in day from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the University Grand Ballroom.

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# Teacher strike would do more damage than good

Since a strike by faculty members, at this point in negotiations, would do more harm than it could possibly accomplish, the Eastern News urges teachers not to walk out of their classes.

But at the same time, we want to make it clear that we support the faculty and that we feel that unless the Board of Governors (BOG) releases its stranglehold on faculty affairs, the growing animosity between it and the faculty will continue to worsen.

We feel that in general, the proposals made by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which represents the faculty at all five (BOG) schools including Eastern, are reasonable.

Particularly important to faculty, as evidenced by the numerous letters to the editor that have been printed on the subject, is the ridiculously low salary proposal only 3.6 per cent—being offered by the board.

However, and this is the crucial reason why we cannot support a strike, the disagreement between the AFT and the BOG that would force a strike is the lack of compromise on what items can be negotiated.

Salaries and merit pay are two of the items that can be settled now at the bargaining table, and a strike at this time would not be over or solve either of those issues.

Unfortunately, it seems the AFT has done a good job of clouding the issue, leading faculty members to believe they would be striking for better pay when in effect their walkout would only be an attempt to increase the scope of negotiations.

Granted, many of the items which the board now claims it alone has the power to decide—such things as tenure and who can be classified as a faculty member—are ones which

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should probably be decided at the bargaining table.

However, we feel that it is important for faculty to work out a compromise on the items that they can decide now, again the most important of which are salaries and a grievance procedure.

The disadvantages of a strike far outnumber the gains that could possibly be made, particularly when the situation is viewed from the student's perspective.

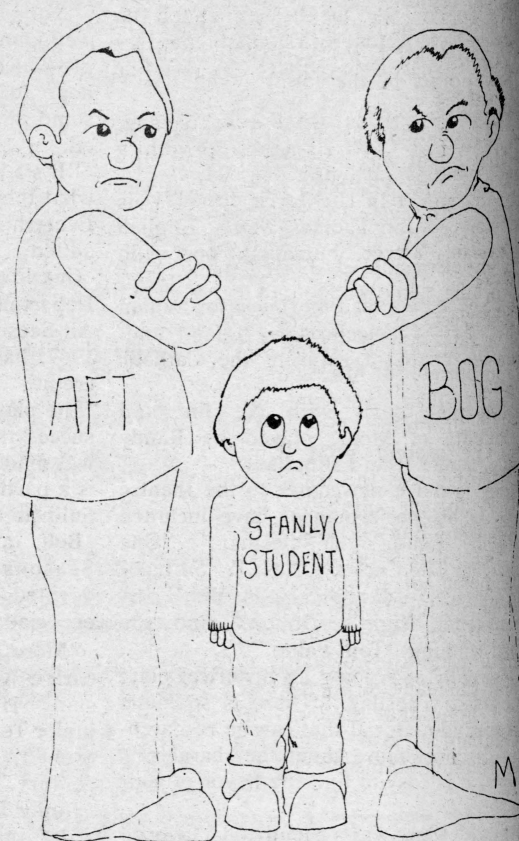
Although classes would still be in session if a strike would be made, a good proportion of faculty members would not teach their classes.

Instead, as a dean's poorly thought-out memo indicated recently, administrators, graduate students and faculty members who cross the picket line might teach the classes vacated by a striking teacher.

Such action, we feel would mean students would not only be deprived of the kind of quality education they paid for, but would also be used by both the AFT and the BOG as levers to either support or break up the strike.

Relationships between students and faculty members, as well as those between teachers themselves, would be damaged, perhaps irreversibly, and would cause some uneasy feelings on both sides when classes resumed.

We cannot emphasize enough that we support faculty on the issue of pay raises and



that we fear a mass exodus of quality instructors is probable if the BOG does not realize that 3.6 per cent does not begin to make up for increased cost of living.

But, as we have said before, salaries are not the issue here. It is the scope of negotiating what can be negotiated for and what is left for the board to decide unilaterally. The standstill in contract talks, caused by a disagreement should be resolved over a period of time rather than taking such a drastic move as a strike.

## Religious freedom?

Editor,

I can understand Tom Keefe's wanting to defend the constitutional right of Jed Smock to play his role in public, but he is wrong in citing freedom of speech rather than freedom of religion as the relevant issue.

It only confuses the issue when Keefe chides the hecklers for not having tried to refute the teachings of Smock and Lynch.

The whole idea of debate is misapplied in this case, for it implies an agreement to argue from verifiable premises, a concession which no defender of a religious belief can afford to make.

What needs clarifying is the seeming recourse to rationality which Smock makes—and which your defense under the free speech amendment suggests.

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Let us defend Smock's right to the appropriate expression of his irrational beliefs (granting the redundancy of the phrase), but let us do so without raising false issues of political and intellectual rights.

Consider such relevant issues as these: Is a state university abusing the separation of powers when it "opens" its campus to propagandists for a religious sect?

Is Jed Smock to be followed by devotees of snake handling, by holy-rolling charismatics, and by faith healers speaking in tongues (to the rational listener, of course, Jed was also "speaking in tongues")?

Is a university sidewalk the best forum—the most appropriate pulpit—for the naked display of primitive religious

behavior? Is it possible that by "testifying" before the "infidels," Jed reinforces his own feelings of righteousness, taking a pathological pleasure in the predictable rejection and heckling the engineers? Are we his hair shirt, his cross to bear?

Do the "moonies" know that the quad is available? Will the forum support two competing speakers at once? Will it take a simultaneous invasion of fifty vociferous believers (perhaps transistor-amplified) to clarify what ought to be evident in Jed's example, namely that the free exercise of religion is not a blanket warrant to annoy, obstruct, embarrass, intimidate or enrage the chance passerby?

We can no more "turn him off" than we can silence a loudspeaker blaring in a

dorm window. Or is that, too, guaranteed by the founding fathers?

Frank S.

English Depart

## Legal question

Editor,

The following is a copy of a letter from Attorney General William Scott.

Dear Mr. Scott:

I respectfully request an opinion from your office. Question: "Can a Board of a state institution, in the absence of a state collective bargaining law, constitutionally withhold employees of that institution from salaries legally appropriated by the legislature (Illinois) for a given fiscal year while a Governing Board negotiates an approved bargaining agent?"

Thank you in advance for this

Respectfully

Jimmie L.

Associate Professor of

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## Gabby 'offensive'

Editor,

In response to the letter by E. G. Gabbard, chairperson of the Theatre Arts Department, I would like to mention a few points in the letter which I found offensive.

Throughout his letter, Gabbard used what I feel was unnecessary profanity. I realize that Gabbard has an emotional stand. However, a person who has earned a doctorate and holds a departmental chairpersonship, I hope would have a working knowledge of the English language.

I feel that it would have been more appropriate for him to use this knowledge rather than resorting to profanity to make his point.

The second point which I felt was offensive was the use of "nigger". I feel that this is offensive to anyone who considers himself fair minded.

Yes, it is being used as an example and a means of explanation. However, this does not justify the word's use.

Afterall, even the illiterate of our nation are knowledgeable about profanity and the slang terms for our various races.

I hope that students will not follow Gabbard's lead when it comes to expressing themselves.

Pete J. Zucco

## Proofing lacked?

To the Editors of the Eastern News,

As I have been absent from the campus for a number of years, I was unaware of several changes that were made know to me by the News on Sept. 28. First, that soccer is now played by women with sticks and a small white ball and that field hockey, a new sport since 1969, is played by men using what once was called a soccerball. Second I find that Clemson University, in the short time since my departure from North Carolina, has moved to that state from South Carolina.

Perhaps the passage of time has dimmed my memory of the Eastern News. My observation of the news reporting at this time is that it tends to the reporting of trivia, all material is presented in a parochial manner, and proofing in non-existent. Daily reading of the News leads me to believe that the staff lacks the professional ability necessary to produce a quality publication. Experience tells me

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that improvement is possible and I do hope, for the sake of the aspiring journalists on the staff and for the sake of the University, that improvement will be forthcoming.

Fred Burgett

**Editor's note: Mr. Burgett's letter is reprinted exactly as submitted with grammar, spelling, syntax and punctuation intact.**

## Football follies

Editor,

With all due respects to the football apologists on campus, it would appear the fighting Panthers are about to scratch and claw their way to get another losing season.

This was supposed to be the year of reckoning - the year the administration was going to take a step back and look at the quality of the football program and exactly where that program was going.

Even though the principals in that decision, football coach Jack Dean, Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis and President Gilbert C. Fite, have departed since it was made five years ago, the present administrations should honor this pledge to re-evaluate the college's gridiron fortunes.

President Daniel Marvin, Athletic Director Mike Mullally and coach John Konstantinos (who wouldn't even be at Eastern if the college had been willing to meet the terms of former Oklahoma assistant Billy Michael) wouldn't have to study too hard to answer the two main questions.

The program has little quality—that was shown last year when the team stormed to a 5-6 season after starting off with four straight wins.

This year's 0-5 record—including Saturday's 28-14 losing effort on Parent's Weekend against Western—shows where the program is going downhill fast.

I have little doubt, however, of the effect of this letter. Mullally et.al. are totally committed to wasting the money of the students and the taxpayers of this state by sticking with the program.

In fact, Mullally has gotten into a conference that includes Northern Michigan, which means the team will be involved in a few \$9,000 road trips (something Mike claimed two years ago would never again happen after the first

\$9,000 fiasco) — a monumental misappropriation of funds.

Hopefully Eastern will have won its first game by the time Homecoming rolls around, but somehow I don't think they will. Someone forgot to put St. Joseph's and Chicago Circle on the schedule.

Jim Lynch

Former Eastern News Editor

## Nugent worth it

Editor,

I would like to direct this letter to all Ted Nugent fans who waited for tickets on Sunday night.

Being a Chicago hardcore, rowdy, rocker I have waited long long hours for tickets to many big Chicago concerts.

These include "Led Zeppelin," "The Who," "Wings," "The Stones," "Jethro Tull" and of course "Terrible" "Ted

Nugent."

I was disappointed that I waited since 11 p.m. Sunday and wound up with lower bleacher seats, but I also understand the University Board would have priority in the case of such a great concert.

Don't forget the U.B. did bring the concert here.

In response to the Oct. 5 concert complaint (M. Schniepp), I would like to say that pushing and shoving is a main part of waiting for big concert tickets.

So those of you who don't like being pushed, don't wait for the next concert. It might leave more seats for the hard core.

It was too bad the U.B. got most of the main floor seats, but I for one am quite satisfied because Lantz is so small and Nugent is so fantastic that the concert will rock the walls no matter where you sit.

So those of you Nugent fans who don't think your seats are good enough don't worry.

"Nazereth" & "Terrible Ted Nugent" will blow apart Lantz gym.

Bob Nietze

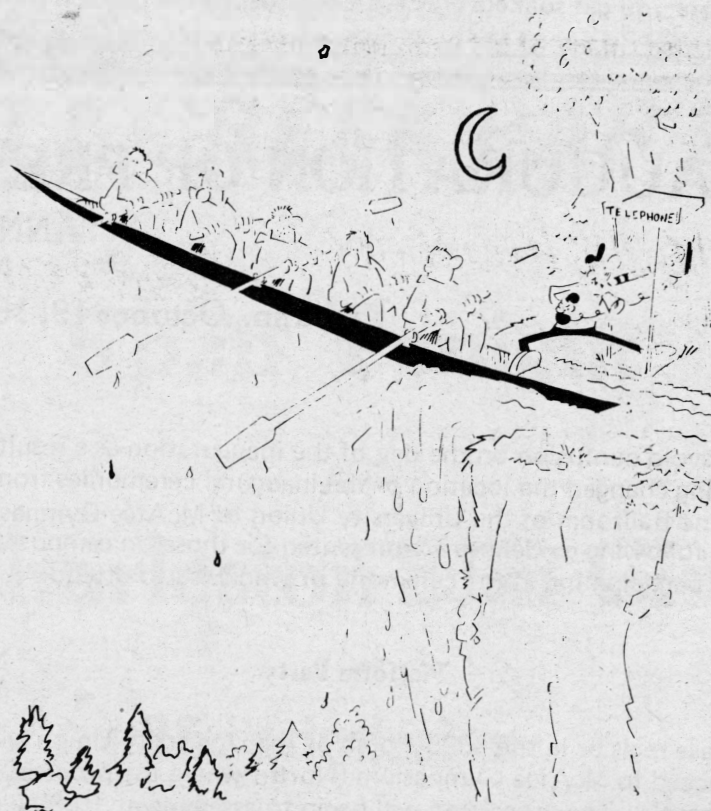


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### Home rule

These 22 girls will compete Friday for homecoming queen and freshman attendant. In the first row, from left to right, attendant candidates are Jean Clements, sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority, Melinda Kallembach, Andrews Hall; Cindie Sharkey, South Quad Council; Maria Arnold, the Marching Band; Christy Zimmerman, Pemberton Hall; Kay Potter, Triad; Gina Quinn, LSD Complex, and Karen Jurinek, Carman Hall.

In the second row, homecoming candidates from left to right are, Constance Draper, Kappa Alpha Psi; Becky Bauer, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Trish Wedekind, South Quad Council; Toni Lombardi, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Debbie Burton, Alpha Phi; Marsha Shidler, Triad; Linda Page, Carman Hall; Lori Schultz, Andrews Hall; Chris Hempen, LSD Complex; Jeanne Lanman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Susan McDonald, Delta Zeta, and Lori Huser, Kappa Delta. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

## Homecoming dance features Noasis


The South Quad council will sponsor a Homecoming kickoff dance with the rock group Noasis from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Hall food service.

Nick Nicklaus, Taylor North residence hall counselor, said recently that Noasis is

a country-rock group from the St. Louis area and whose music is the "soft listening type."

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To avoid confusion on the day of the inauguration as a result of having changed the location of the inaugural ceremonies from the Grand Ballroom of the University Union to McAfee Gymnasium, the following guidelines are presented for those on campus who are participating in the ceremony or who wish to attend:

#### Platform Party

Please register in the 1895 Room of the University Union and then proceed to McAfee Gymnasium (North) where the procession will assemble. The procession will begin to assemble at 10:30 a.m. If you requested seating for a guest, please check below.

#### Faculty Participating in the Procession

The procession will begin to assemble at 10:30 a.m. in the McAfee Gymnasium (North). Please go directly to this assembly area and ignore the original instructions to register in the University Union. If you requested seating for a guest, please check below.

If you ordered a cap and gown through the University Union, it will be available in the University Union Office beginning Monday, October 17, 1977. Following the ceremony, caps and gowns should be returned to the University Union Office.

#### General Seating

Non-reserved public seating will be available on a first-come, first served basis in the bleacher sections of McAfee Gymnasium. Please enter the gymnasium through either of the main entrances and proceed to the bleacher areas by way of the appropriate north-south corridor

#### Section "AA" Seating

Persons to be seated in Section AA should enter McAfee Gymnasium through the southeast door of McAfee Gymnasium, the entrance almost directly opposite the main entrance to the University Union. Please ignore the original instructions to register in the University Union. Seating will be by reservation card.

#### Section "A" Seating

Persons in Section A seating should enter McAfee Gymnasium through the main east or west entrance, proceed into the central corridor, and present seating cards for admission to the gymnasium floor. Please ignore earlier instructions to register in the University Union.

The Inaugural Steering Committee  
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## CAA to discuss new home-ec course

A revised home economics course that was originally rejected by the Council of Academic Affairs (CAA) during the summer will be discussed Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

CAA chairperson Charles Switzer said the proposed course, HEC 4820 (Death and Dying) could be voted on tomorrow (Thursday)."

"If a course is not controversial it usually gets passed at that time," Switzer said.

"But if the opposition is heavy, the routine is to call the head of the department for more discussion," he said.

## Deadline Friday for career workshops

by Marcel Bright

Students interested in taking part in a series of career planning workshops should apply in the Placement Office Thursday and Friday, Bud Sanders of the Counseling and Testing Center said Tuesday.

Sanders said the workshops will be offered through the combined efforts of

the placement office, the advisement center and the counseling and testing center.

"The workshops will begin Oct. 19 (Wednesday)" and continue to meet once a week "for four weeks," Sanders said.

The workshops "are open to any interested student but should be of particular value to freshmen and

sophomores who have not decided their major or have doubts that they are in the right major," Sanders said.

Sanders said students interested in participating in the workshop should enroll at the "Placement Center in a section of your choice."

The workshop will be held in the Union addition Greenup Room.

## Three Eastern students win DPMA scholarships

by Dave Pugh

Three Eastern students have each won \$100 scholarships from the East Central chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, Michael Bigger, president of the chapter, said Tuesday.

Michelle S. McElyea, sophomore, Pamela K. Schappel, senior, and Janet M. Sossomen, junior, all received awards.

Bigger, who is director of computer operations here, said any student with an interest in data processing was eligible for award competition.

Students were judged on four guidelines: each applicant was required to submit a resume, carry at least a 3.0 grade point average, have 30 semester hours or more, and answer four questions made up by the scholarship committee, Bigger said.

"The money is a lump grant which they can use for anything they want from

bubblegum to beer," Bigger explained.

"This is the first year this chapter has offered the scholarships," he added.

"Applications were sent to six schools and some schools requested more," Bigger said.

The future of the scholarships "has not been considered. We're going to stick to three \$100 scholarships unless we get rich. They would do nothing but go up," he explained.

## Cancer Society benefit to be Friday

by Sue Leibforth

Opera and Broadway lovers can donate to the American Cancer Society in Coles County by attending a benefit concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert, sponsored by Eastern's School of Music and the American Cancer Society, will feature Richard Anderson, bass baritone and Pearl Yeadon, dramatic soprano, Alan R. Aulabaugh of the Music Department said Wednesday.

Aulabaugh will accompany Yeadon in her performance of some of Strauss' 19th century compositions, while Anderson's performance of Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death" will be accompanied by Alice Jane Swickard, daughter of speech faculty member Ralph McGinnis.

Yeadon is visiting Eastern from Los

Angeles, where she has sung many leading dramatic soprano roles, including Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust" and Turandot in Puccini's "Turandot."

Anderson presently is the United Campus Ministry minister. He has sung oratorio and opera extensively throughout Europe and the United States.

Both will sing operatic duets from Verdi and Mozart, along with songs from the musicals "Showboat" and "Porgy and Bess," Aulabaugh said.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the University Union box office at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Tickets should also be available at the door the night of the concert, he said.

## EFS members to plan spring flicks

The Eastern Film Society (EFS) will hold a membership meeting and sponsor a film Thursday, as part of a program to plan activities for the spring semester.

The EFS will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room, and during that time will show French director Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast."

The French-language film is one in which "the beast represents the beastliness of man, and a young girl portrays the virtuous side of woman," Richard Rogers

of the English Department said Wednesday.

Presently half a dozen members who belong to the EFS and the society are trying to recruit more members who will not only help with the mechanics but decide what others films should be shown, Rogers said.

Films shown currently are American and foreign films that have an artistic value, Rogers said.

Anyone interested in joining the society is welcome to attend the meeting, he added.

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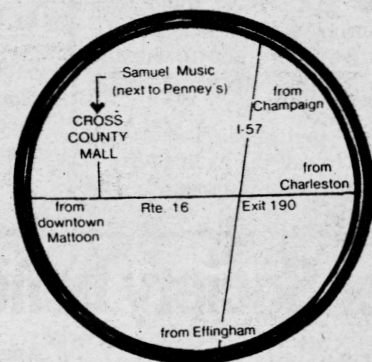
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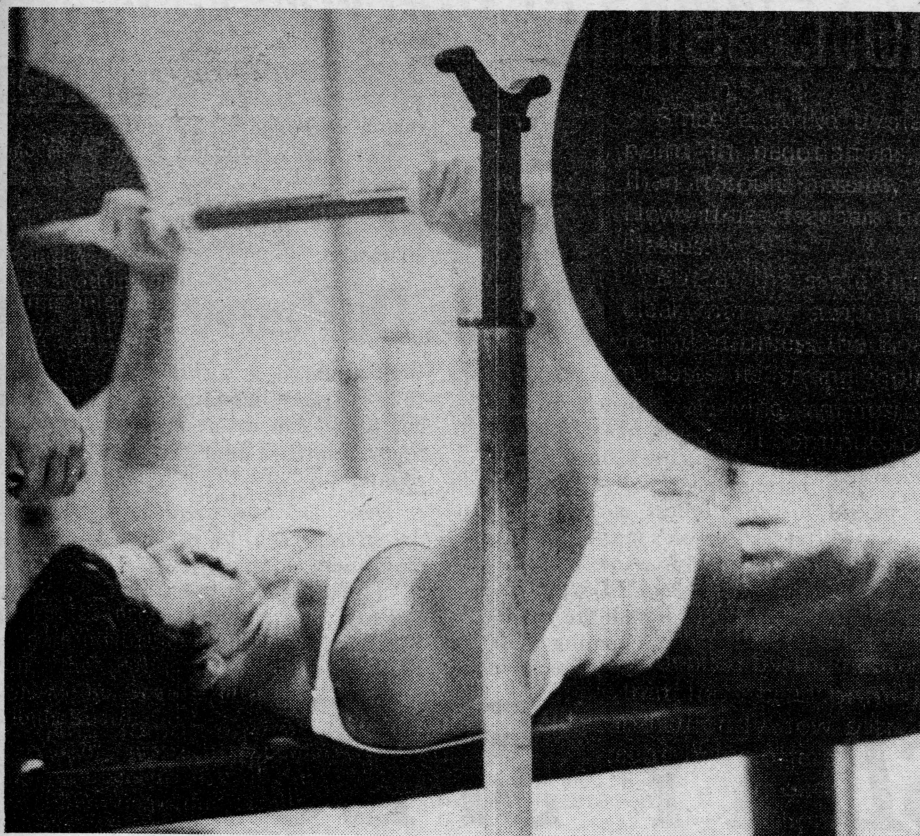
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### 500-pound jerk?

Tom Bardusch, senior physical education major, strains Wednesday in Lantz weight room under the heavy weights he lifts as part of his training program. (News photo by Gregory Moore)

### 'Typist' shows office lives

The Five O'Clock Theatre production of "The Typists" will be performed Thursday in the Playroom of the Fine Arts building.

The 45-minute play will deal with the lives of two office workers who work and share problems together.

Junior Katie Sullivan will play the part of Sylvia, while the part of Paul will be played by junior Bill Pierson.

The play written by Murray Schisgal, will be directed by junior Gary Schrader.

### RHA to meet to discuss bunk-bed rental plans

Final plans to rent bunk-beds to dormitory residents will be discussed by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at 4:45 Thursday in Carman Hall foodservice, Rod Hasler, RHA president, said Wednesday.

The plans for the bunk-beds, which are being built, rented and distributed by the RHA, include details on everything from style to price, Hasler said.

Hasler said the RHA will also discuss final planning of a residence hall sports trophy system.

Additional plans for the RHA sponsored haunted house will also be discussed.

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## Approval procedures may force senate to reapprove amendments

by Mimi Lennon

The Student Senate may have to reapprove amendments it has made to its constitution because of a stipulation in the constitution concerning approval procedures, Jack Chor, Senate speaker, said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room, Chor said.

Chor said a stipulation in article nine of the student government constitution calls for publication of a senate-approved amendment in the Eastern News, which is to be followed in two weeks by a student body vote on the amendment.

The provisions in the article have been overlooked so far by the senate, Chor said.

A special election concerning approved amendments is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 31, if Murphy Hart, elections committee co-chairperson, obtains a Student Supreme Court injunction to allow the Student Senate more time to prepare for the election, Chor said.

Student Body president Dan Fowler said Tuesday that the amendments to be

reapproved concern redistricting and the "revised duties of the executive vice president."

Fowler said the other amendments are "mostly minor and technical changes of wording" and are "nothing drastic."

The redistricting amendment passed by the student senate at its Oct. 3 meeting would allow for 11 At-Large senators, nine Residence Hall senators, which will include Greeks living in dorms, nine Off-Campus senators, and 1 senator from Organizational Housing.

Another amendment passed by the student-faculty boards as a non-voting co-chairperson instead of a non-voting ex-officio member.

The amendment changes appointment procedures to these boards and combines two of them, the Publications and Communications-Media Boards, into the Publications Media Board.

The student body president would appoint faculty members to five of the seven boards rather than the faculty senate appointing faculty members, according to the amendment.



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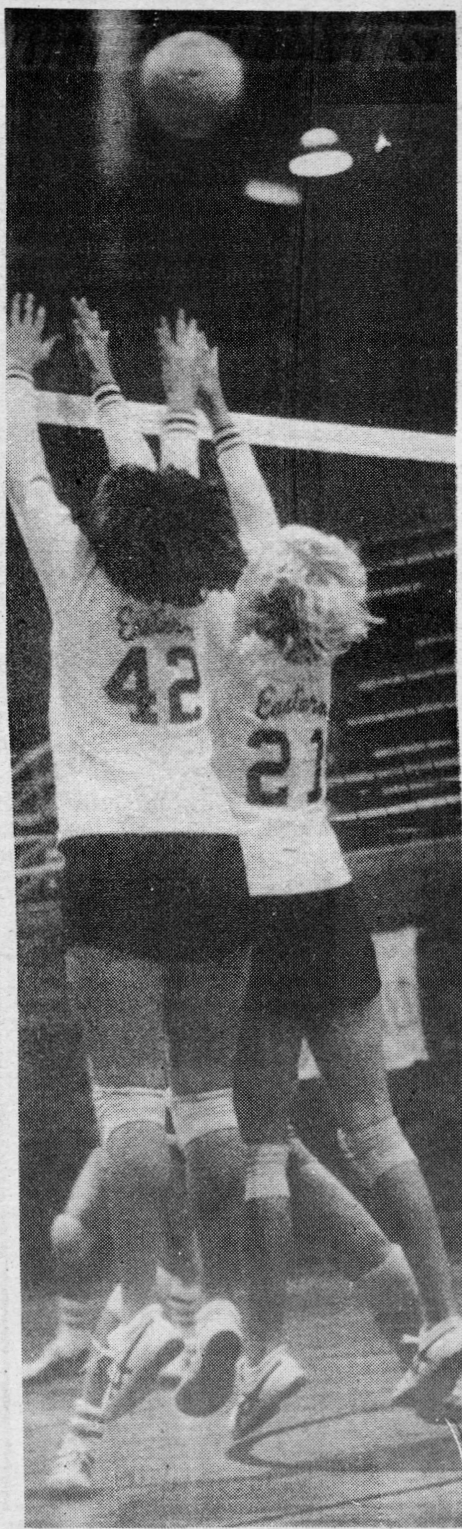
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Joni Comstock (42) and Karen Keister (21) team up in an attempt to block an Illinois shot in Wednesday night's volleyball match at McAfee gym. (News photo by Gregory Moore)

## Illinois scores last 12 points to stun volleyballers

by Julie Penne

The University of Illinois won the final game 15-3 to defeat Eastern's volleyball team in a best of five match Wednesday.

Illinois won the first, third and fifth game in the series to offset Eastern's wins in the second and fourth games.

Coach Margie Wright felt the squad should have taken the match, particularly in the fifth game. "We played hot and cold volleyball, that's all there is to it," she said. "I really thought that we could have won the last game, but we just couldn't put it together."

In the fifth and deciding game, Eastern tied the score at three all. From that point on, Illinois nailed powerful spikes, down the line and dropped soft tips to take the game and match.

Eastern came alive in the second game of the match after losing the first 15-1. In that game the Panthers held a 7-3 lead at one time and held on to that lead through the game with the final point coming

from a spike from Diane Schrader for a 15-8 score. Illinois came back to sweep the third game 15-5, ahead at one point 7-1.

The Panthers came back to send the match into the fifth game, jumping out to a 9-5 lead and coasting to the 15-8 win.

The junior varsity team lost its match to Illinois as well. The scores of the match were 15-8, 9-15, 8-15, 12-15.

The varsity squad will face Cedarville, DePauw and Flourissant Valley Saturday in McAfee gym. Flourissant Valley is the defending junior college national champion.

## Tennis team faces DePauw in finale

Eastern's women's tennis team will attempt to end its season with a winning record, when it travels to DePauw for its season finale at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The netters take a 4-4 dual match record into the contest, and a win would also better last season's mark of 4-5.

"The girls really want a win very badly," said Coach Joyce David, "It sure would be a nice way to end the year."

The women are coming off a superlative performance last weekend, as

they finished a surprising third in the Illinois State Championships. David hopes her squad can maintain the high quality of performance that they have shown as of late.

The DePauw squad's talent is uncertain, since the Panthers have yet to meet them along the way.

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# Soccer team shuts-out Sangamon State 4-0

by Kathy Klisares

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Eastern's soccer team booted Sangamon State 4-0 Wednesday at Springfield and got back on the winning streak head coach Schellas Hyndman said, raising it record to 5-3.

"It was kind of a ragged game," Hyndman added. "We didn't play real great, but it was a good win."

Using 20 players out of a 25 member team, Hyndman said, "the reserves really came through for us. They hustled a lot and we were able to score."

Angelo Carducci and Pat Bruni replaced Jerry McAnulty and Chris Nze in the starting line-up defense. "Both of those guys played a real good game," Hyndman commented.

Getting a slow start, the Panthers scored for the first time in the 52nd minute of the game, taking a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Freshman, Ross Ongaro at striker, took a shot on goal that rebounded off the goal post and was booted in by sophomore, Roger Pires, to score the first goal of the game.

The Panthers, rated sixth in the Midwest, follow closely behind third-ranked Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (SIU-E) and fourth ranked Quincy, in the Midwest rankings, came back to dominate the rest of the game.

Eastern started the second half on the right foot as Ongaro scored within the first seven minutes of play assisted by freshman, David Hancock at wing.

Goalie, John Baretta, who played a key role in the shut-out victory, "made some really nice saves," Hyndman said. "Sangamon took five shots on goal and they were all good shots,"



Eastern's goalie John Baretta makes a diving save against Northern Illinois University in the Panthers 2-0 loss in the Governor's Cup tournament Saturday. Baretta and his teammates however, returned to their winning ways

Frank Antonussi at forward scored the third goal on a cross from Miguel Blair at wing with seven minutes to go in the game.

Not ready to settle with a 3-0 win, Blair, Eastern's leading scorer, took a shot from an assist by sophomore Joe Kearney at wing, to score the final goal with four minutes left in the game.

"We're getting things put back together," Hyndman said. "and we'll be ready for Indiana."

Wednesday with a 4-0 shutout of Sangamon State University 4-0. Baretta recorded his third straight shutout for the '77 campaign in helping raise Eastern's record to 5-3. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

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## Indiana erupts in second half to down field hockey squad 5-1

by Gaye Grose

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana University rallied for four goals in the second half to defeat Eastern's field hockey team 5-1 Wednesday.

This brought Eastern's record to 3-3 for the season.

The Hoosiers scored the first goal of the game, but Linda Baily countered to make the score 1-1 at the half. Baily scored after a center pass from Sue Evans.

During the second half Panther Donne Hieronymus was taken out with a back injury when she collided with an opposing player.

Another Panther, Joyce Kelly was also out of the game with a pulled groin muscle. Team captain Nancy Theis felt that this was an contributing factor as many players were repositioned. "They weren't used to playing these positions and I think this hurt us. They had a lack of communication."

In the first half Indiana had a lot of breakaways and they had "an all around good first half," Theis said. "Their stick work was very good too."

At the beginning of the second half, "we just lost it," Theis commented. "I think maybe the fact we haven't played for a week or so didn't help us any."

The Panther's previous two games were called off because of inclement weather. The Oct. 5 game against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and the Oct. 8 game against St. Louis University were both rained out. This left the Panther's with an eleven day period of no game action.

"I think the lay off hurt us physically, not mentally," Theis said. "Our defense just fell apart."

"We should have beaten them, but I guess we kind of let up after the first half," Theis said.

The Panthers will travel to Normal Saturday to compete in an umpiring

conference. This event is designed for less experienced umpires to be rated by a team of national officials.

Theis doesn't see much difference in playing in the umpiring conference than playing in any other game. "There won't be much difference in the officials since the ones this year haven't been super terrific, but these guys will be trying their best because they're being rated."

The varsity team will play both Nebraska and Illinois State, and the junior varsity will play only Illinois State.

The Panthers were defeated by Illinois State last year 1-0. Theis said this was, "a very aggressive game. Both teams really hustled. We came back in the second half but we just couldn't score."

Theis estimated that Kelly may play Saturday, but Hieronymus should be out for at least a week.

The Panthers next home game will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday when they will host Indiana State.

## Sports Shorts

### Women's softball meeting set

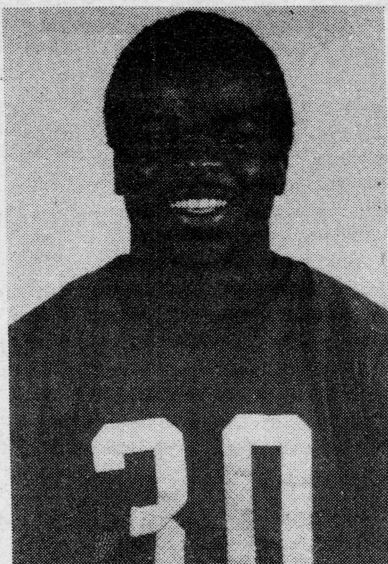
An organizational meeting for the women's softball team will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at McAfee Room 138, coach Melinda Fischer said.

Schmidt added that candidates should bring a pen or pencil to the meeting.

### Hockey club schedules meeting

Eastern's hockey club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the University Union Greenup Room, organizer Bill Skeens said.

For more information, anyone interested should call Skeens at 581-6163.



Chris Cobb



Jeff Gossett

## Cobb fourth in NCAA II rushing, Gossett sixth among punters

by Rudy Ruettiger

Despite a disappointing start for the Eastern football team, two Panthers have cracked the top ten in NCAA II statistics for rushing and punting in NCAA II statistics after five weeks of action.

Halfback Chris Cobb and punter Jeff Gossett are ranked fourth and sixth among Division II leaders in rushing and punting respectively.

Cobb, referred to as "Poke" by his teammates, remained in fourth place even though the Panthers had an off date last Saturday.

Cobb, is averaging 125.6 yards per game through his first five games.

He has rushed the ball 107 times for 628 yards and three touchdowns, and is just three yards off the pace of Terry Ryan of Missouri-Rolla, the third place

rusher.

Ryan has rushed for 631 yards in five games for a 126.2 average.

The top two rushers are No. 1 Steve Powell of Northeast Missouri State University at 148.2 yards per game with 741 total yards, and No. 2 Bill Burnham of New Hampshire, who is averaging 141 yards per game with 705 total yards.

Panther Punter Jeff Gossett moved up a notch in the punting race from seventh to sixth in this week's tally.

Gossett, a native Charlestonian, has punted for an average of 41.8 yards per punt for 31 punts.

Gossett, also the starting shortstop on the varsity baseball team, is chasing Amery Bodin of Minnesota-Duluth, who tops all punters with a 43.6 average for 24 punts.