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Daily Eastern News: November 13, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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Outside

Monday will be cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of rain and a high in the low to mid 60s. Monday night will be cloudy with a chance of rain and a low in the low to mid 40s.

Eastern News

Monday, Nov. 13, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Volume 65 / No. 53/ 12 Pages

Inside

Inside

Page 3:

AB funds WELH

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News endorses

Pullout:

Elections studied



Ya-hoo!

Tom Bastian (left) Grady Eldredge and Linda Kellett (right) were only three of several strummers who performed at the bluegrass jam session Sunday in the Union's

Old Ballroom. The jam sessions have become not only popular with students but area residents as well. (News photo by Tom Thiede)

Art exhibit to move to poolroom

by Jeff Green

The Sargent Art Gallery temporarily will be moved from Old Main to the University Union poolroom until a new art center is built, President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday.

The art gallery will be moved in December and the University will rent the space at the same rates for office space in town, Student Body President Tom Holden said last week.

The gallery will remain in the Union until the Tarble Art Center is completed, Marvin said. The center is tentatively scheduled to be finished July 1981.

The pool tables which currently are in the Union poolroom will be put into residence halls or wherever they are needed, Holden said.

Marvin said recently the gallery is being moved because of scheduled renovations to the Old Main math classrooms and offices. The renovations will mean temporary space must be found for the offices until the renovations are completed.

Marvin said the advantages of locating the gallery in the poolroom would be its space for storage and its constant temperature.

However, he also said restricted display space and limited access caused by the lack of a nearby ramp or elevator is a disadvantage.

Life Science features innovative techniques

Editor's note: This is the first in a series exploring five specific areas of curriculum at Eastern.)

by Vicki McGrath

"Welcome to life science 1000."

Approximately 1,400 students each year hear those tape-recorded words as they begin the life science course conducted with minimal use of an instructor and maximum use of audiovisual aids.

Instructors are generally happy with the audio-tutorial system, first instituted in 1971. But there are problems with the electronic classroom.

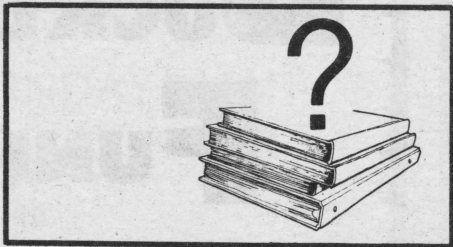
Since the majority of students taking the course are freshman, some complain that adjusting to college is enough trouble without dealing with a class taught in a non-traditional way.

In addition, the labs, located in the Life Science Building Annex, are often crowded, machines and tapes break and some students find it easy to get behind.

Faculty members associated with the program, however, said recently most of the troubles have or are being solved, or are problems common to any beginning course regardless of how it is taught.

The audio-tutorial method is based on the use of weekly taped lectures. Students are responsible for getting to the audio-tutorial lab and listening to the lectures for the weekly quiz.

The only time a formal classroom setting is used is when the students



gather at the weekly testing period with their assigned instructor.

Several lab materials and displays are also set up in the annex.

"We use the audio-tutorial format for several reasons, the most important of which is the lack of space," Leonard Durham, chairman of the zoology department, said.

"It would take 12 labs and 25 instructors to serve the number of students who now take the course," Durham said.

He added that now there are only two labs and the same number of instructors, but the only time the instructors spend time in the classroom is to administer the weekly test.

"At that time we offered half the sections in the traditional lecture format and half the sections using the audio-tutorial method," Durham said.

After two years using both methods the department offered only the audio-tutorial labs for life science 1000.

"We made a study and found no differences in retention levels or grades between the traditional and audio-

tutorial methods," Durham said.

The audio-tutorial system was used at Purdue University, where Durham and several members of the life science department observed the system and decided to implement it at Eastern.

"Dr. Docter was working with the program over there and we recruited him to Eastern to help set up the program for us," Durham said.

Durham listed several advantages of the system, including the fact that the student is free to work at his own speed, at times when he is free and he can also re-run the tape if he does not grasp the material the first time around.

"Probably five percent of the students who take the course don't like the audio-tutorial format," Durham said. "But about the same number of kids don't like the traditional lecture format either," he added.

Bert Landes, a member of the Life Science 1000 committee, composed of three faculty members from the botany department and three from the zoology department, said students usually "either like it very much or dislike it very much. There is very little gray area," he added.

"The students that like the audio-tutorial labs are usually the ones who can budget their time wisely and are very independently oriented," he said.

"Students who still need a 'mother hen' figure usually procrastinate and end up not spending enough time in the

lab and so do poorly on their tests," Landes said.

Landes said another advantage of the system is that it insures more uniformity of the material covered.

"At one time we had 20 instructors and everyone was doing his own thing," Landes said.

"For example, an instructor strong in the area of environmental biology would spend quite a bit of time on that and not so much on something else," he said.

"We also have to satisfy a large number of students, about 80 per cent of which are non-majors," he said.

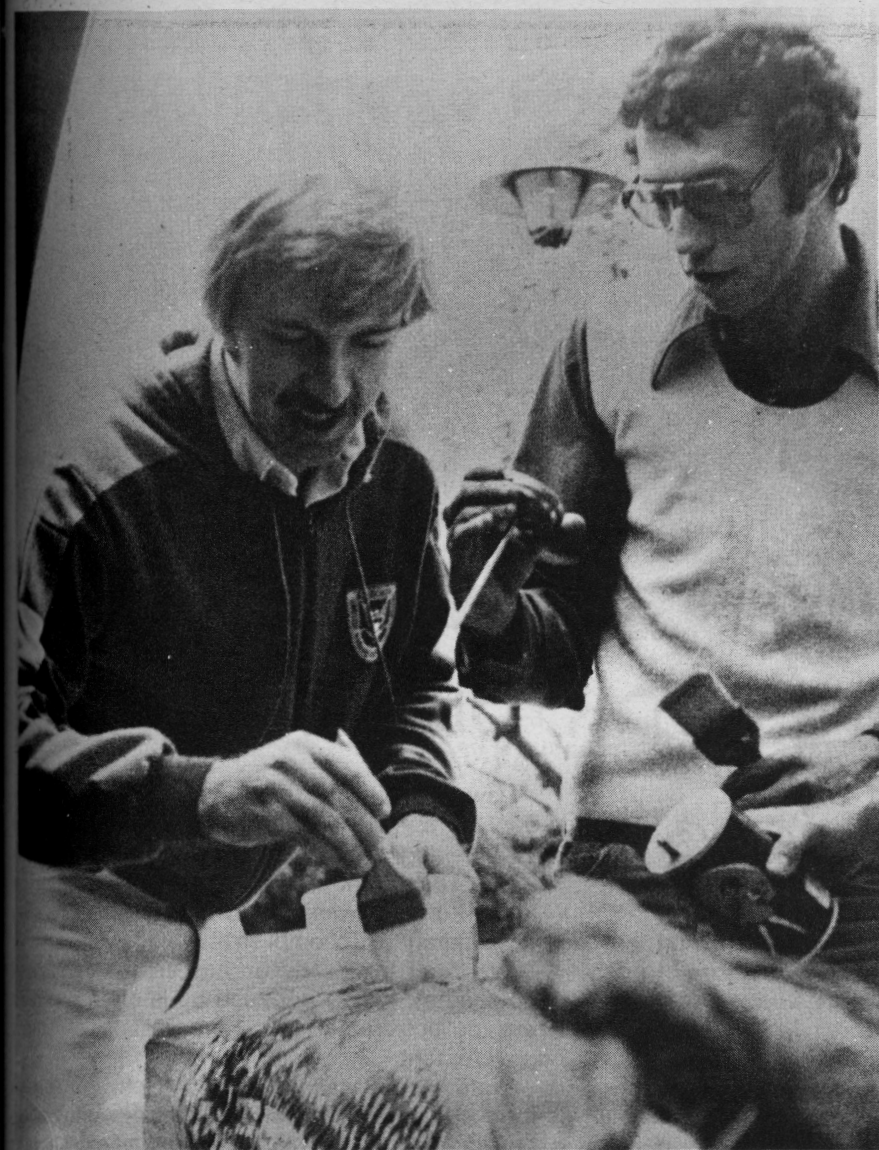
Durham said that at one time Botany 1010 was also offered audio-tutorially but has since returned to the traditional lectures because of declining enrollment.

Several changes are due to be made in the department, concerning the audio-tutorial format, Durham said.

"We're thinking of using the audio-tutorial labs for the advanced courses in botany and zoology in addition to classroom lectures for those who feel they need more work in the area," he said.

"We're also considering making life science 1000 worth four semester hours credit because of the large amount of time and work involved," he said.

Another possible change Durham noted was offering two or three sections of the course in the traditional (See PROBLEMS page 6)



Pig down

Seniors Dick Hunkler and Rich Casavant prepare the main course at Stevenson's 1st annual Pig Roast Sunday. (News photo by Tom Thiede)

UB plans convention trip

Fourteen University Board members will attend a fall regional convention of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Nov. 17 in Chicago.

More than 30 schools of the Illinois-Indiana region will participate in a

weekend of workshops, programming conferences and exhibits, UB chairman Greg Kaefer said.

Kaefer said the UB will try to obtain acts at the convention, which offers opportunities to book entertainment for lower prices.

WELH granted funds for new tape decks

by Bernie Frey

Campus radio station WELH will soon own two new professional tape decks as a result of funding provided Friday by the Apportionment Board.

The AB voted to provide WELH \$3,050 to purchase a full track monophonic deck with remote control and an additional rack-mounted tape deck for the production room.

WELH Adviser Steve Hofer said the new decks will "round out the station in terms of sound and provide more experience" for station personnel.

The AB also gave WELH \$207.63 for "miscellaneous expenses."

Also at the meeting, the AB approved a bylaw change called the Cash Contributions Plan, which would encourage activities reliant on AB

funding to seek contributions from individuals and firms in the private sector.

AB Chairman Tom Dersch said Sunday the activities' budgets will be formulated without any possible private sector funding considered. Any funds aside from student activity fees will be put into a separate line item.

At the end of the semester, money left over in any other line item must be returned to the AB, Dersch said.

However, money in the newly created line item can be partially transferred to the next budget, he added.

He said the amount of private sector money the activity is allowed to keep will be determined on a graduated scale according to the amount solicited.

Rescue aid questioned

CHICAGO (AP) - The developer of a method to stop persons from choking on food said Thursday a youth's brain was damaged because his rescuer used Red Cross advice to keep him from choking on a peanut-butter sandwich.

Dr. Henry Heimlich said a Harrisburg, Pa., school teacher hit Garu L. aniels, 16, of Harrisburg on the back four times when the sandwich stuck, and the youth stopped breathing.

Another teacher then applied the Heimlich Maneuver, which involved squeezing the upper abdomen to force

out the blockage, and the youth's life was saved, "but he was already brain-damaged and has been in a coma for over two years," Heimlich said in an interview in Chicago.

Red Cross instructions call for first slapping the victim on the back four times before using the Heimlich technique. Heimlich has argued that the back-blow technique wastes time and is ineffective. "the proof of this lies in a court's recent award of \$352,000 in damages to the boy," Heimlich told the Chicago Sun-Times.

Who Supports

Dean PROKOS

for Collective Bargaining Representative?

RHA

Tom Holden

Don Dotzauer

Tom Dersch

Julie Sullivan

Mark Davis

Greg Kaefer

★ ★ ★ ★

Rod Hasler

John Grant

Bob Buckley

Laura Funk

Chris Cooper

Alan Hargrave

Boyd Kowalowski

Paid for by Susan McDonald and Carol Plunk

Why is she smiling?



TONIGHT AND EVERY
MONDAY NIGHT

IS

LADIES NIGHT

AT

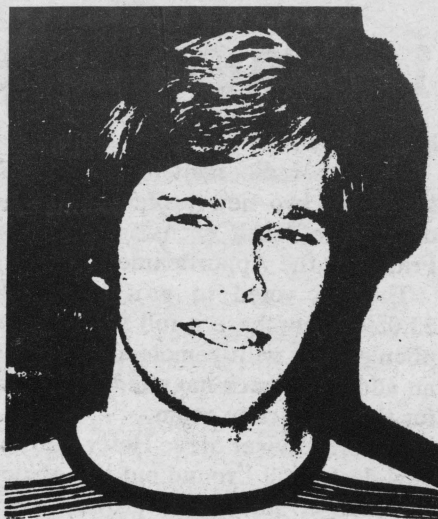
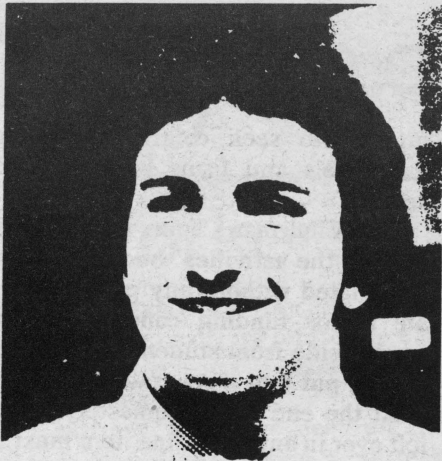
MOTHER'S

ALL BAR DRINKS

½ PRICE

(LADIES ONLY)

9 p.m. til 1 a.m.



We pick Prokos, Dersch, Funk, Buckley

For their combined qualities of leadership potential and experience in student government, the Eastern News endorses Bob Buckley for president, Laura Funk for executive vice president, Tom Dersch for financial vice president and Dean Prokos for student collective bargaining representative.

In his past term as financial vice president, Dersch has shown himself to be a hard and innovative worker, one whose prime concern has been the handling of student fees.

He has run the Apportionment Board budget reviews in a fairminded manner, and has often assumed the duties of Eastern's administrators, especially in his work on his report on the University Union.

He has consistently shown himself to be an effective watchdog over student fees, and we are glad to see him returned to office.

Despite this, however, we will expect the same high caliber of work during his second term, and will judge him accordingly.

This year's race for bargaining representative features three interested candidates, but none whose experience particularly qualifies him for the post.

However, based on Prokos' wider work in student government, we give him the nod over his opponents Leo Zappa and Jeff Sopko.

Although Zappa has been in student senate for two years, he has not gained the kinds of accomplishments one would expect from a senator with that much tenure.

Furthermore, Zappa was recently cited for infrequent attendance at senate meetings, which we feel does not bode well for a post which necessarily requires persistent research and work.

Sopko does not have the experience in dealing with students and student government to qualify him for the post, and we disagree with his stand that student evaluations should be a basis for merit raises for faculty.

Prokos has served as co-chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee in senate, which should have given him a good idea of some of the needs and concerns of a college student.

He has also conducted himself in an intelligent,

Editorials

levelheaded manner in senate. We would urge him as representative to speak up even more strongly for students.

Funk gets our endorsement for executive vice president on the basis of her past hard work and wide range of activities in student government.

She has served as chairman of both the Housing and Academic Affairs Committees, was a member of the AB and the Bond Revenue Committee and was selected as senator of the year last year.

This will give her a broad base of knowledge of student life and needs, their budgets to their academic needs to their housing.

Because the executive vice president has few specified duties, he or she must have that kind of wide experience to apply to various issues and problems.

Funk's service on AB should give her a working knowledge of the student faculty boards, of which she will serve as administrator.

She also has strong, specific ideas of what she can accomplish while in her one-term office, which is necessary because of the shortness of the term.

Blanchard cannot meet this kind of experience. To his credit, he has put forth some valuable ideas, such as actively recruiting board members, making those boards more accountable and working to achieve an administrative relationship with them.

He has not had the same range of work or accomplishment that Funk has had, and therefore is the weaker candidate.

Finally, for student body president, the News gives its strong endorsement to Bob Buckley, over his opponents Joe Dawson and Jeff Knezovich.

Although Knezovich appears to have been a strong organizer in past student activities, he simply does not have the kind of experience in a general, elective office that a student president must have.

His main experience has been in the judiciary, which is not adequate preparation for working on the wide level of problems a student president faces.

Dawson has held a long tenure in Student Senate, but we feel he is a weak candidate for president for several reasons.

First, a student president must inspire respect at least from the majority of his peers in student government to accomplish anything.

We don't think Dawson has earned that respect as senator, mainly because he is often involved in the politics rather than the issues of student government.

In addition, he recently took a leave of absence from the senate for academic work. As president he would not be able to do so, and he must have his mind free from academic worries to deal with campus problems.

Finally, his experience on senate has been limited in comparison to Buckley and Dawson therefore would not have the necessary background for campus wide affairs.

On the other hand, we find Buckley to be a strong, well-qualified candidate.

He has served on several boards and committees, including the public relations and governance committees, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, and the Bond Revenue Committee.

He has been a hard worker on all these boards and has conducted himself in a consistent, reasonable, straightforward way.

Because of this, we think he would be a successful leader in student government and in administration.

We like his ideas on working with the administration in a businesslike manner, on recruiting students for student government, and in expanding the student president's role into working with student leaders statewide on pertinent issues.

We would urge him to drop his position as resident assistant to devote more time to his work as student body president.

Overall, though, we feel he is the best candidate and that he is heading a strong ticket.

We hope students consider all the candidates and become familiar with their views and plans.

We feel that Buckley, Funk, Dersch and Prokos are the best candidates in this race, and we urge students to vote for them.

Fonderon



Letters Policy

All letters to the editor must carry name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not contain this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed, should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

Education week begins

by John Plevka

"Education Can Turn Things Around" is the theme of this year's American Education week, which began Sunday and runs through Saturday.

"The key to the continued success of our educational system lies in continued community and parental support," state Superintendent of Education Joseph M. Cronin said recently in a news release.

Several activities are being planned

in Charleston Unit One schools, Superintendent Bill Hill said Sunday.

Some of the highlights of the week include parent-teacher conferences for kindergarten through sixth grade, and a visit from the North Central Association of Schools accrediting team, Hill said.

The accrediting team will be visiting Charleston High School and Junior High School Sunday through Wednesday and will also pay a visit to the Vo-Tech Center at the high school.

RHA endorsements set

The Residence Hall Association Thursday endorsed candidates for student government executive office and the Student Senate Residence Hall District.

But the RHA did not endorse in the At-Large District because of a loss of quorum.

RHA endorsed sophomore Bob Buckley for student body president, junior Laura Funk for executive vice president and junior Tom Dersch for financial vice president.

Also endorsed was junior Dean

Prokos for collective bargaining representative.

In the residence hall district, RHA endorsed five candidates including senior Bill Bukowski, sophomore Ellen Oliver, sophomore Mark Hudson, sophomore Mark Gentry and junior Rich Bauer.

However, the RHA was unable to endorse At-Large District candidates even though it heard all the hopefuls because it was one short of a quorum at that time.

Forums open to hopefuls

Students will have plenty of opportunity to meet Student Senate candidates Monday at political forums to be held at Stevenson Tower and Taylor Hall.

Stevenson President Jane Zarris said its forum will be open to all candidates at 7 p.m. in the hall lobby. Candidates will be given five minutes to answer each question.

Taylor Hall South will also hold a forum at 8 p.m. in the hall lounge for candidates in the Residence Hall and At-Large Districts and executive offices, Betsey Holmes, Taylor Hall president, said Sunday.

Candidates will be given five minutes to deliver their speech with a short question and answer session following, Holmes said.

FRATERNITY WINTER RUSH SCHEDULE:

Monday, November 13

6:30 - 8:00 pm Sigma Pi & Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:15 - 9:45 pm Kappa Alpha Psi & Sigma Tau Gamma

Tuesday, November 14

6:30 - 8:00 pm Sigma Chi & Lambda Chi Alpha
8:15 - 9:45 pm Alpha Kappa Lambda & Phi Sigma Epsilon

Wednesday, November 15

6:30 - 8:00 pm Delta Sigma Phi & Delta Chi
8:15 - 9:45 pm Beta Sigma Psi & Pi Kappa Alpha

GIVE IT A TRY!!



SPECIALS...

Monday—

Fish Sandwich 70¢
Old Dutch Loaf 85¢ & \$1.10
Chicken Noodle Soup 65¢

Tuesday—

Sizzler Sandwich 75¢
2 ribeye wafer steaks
around a pattie of pure
ground beef.
Cold Cut Sub Sandwich 90¢
Cream of Tomato Soup 65¢

Wednesday—

Danish Melt 85¢
2 patties with blue cheese,
mushrooms and onions.
Ham Sandwich \$1.00 & \$1.25
Minestrone Soup 65¢



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

Read Doonesbury in the daily Eastern News

Mutual sharing lecture tonight in Union Ballroom

by Linda Charnesky

A mutual-sharing contract replacing marriage vows between Rick and Billie Barbara Nasten will be the subject of a University Board sponsored lecture Mondau.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

UB Concert Coordinator Julie Hellyer said the middle-aged couple will perform an "emotionally charged lecture" of music and poetry.

The couple had a legal marriage contract for 20 years before they got a

divorce five years ago, Hellyer said. "They have a type of beyond-divorce contract which allows them to renew it all the time," Hellyer said.

For the past five years they have lived under a mutual-sharing contract agreement that allows them to give up each other as possessions and become friends, Hellyer said.

Their poems will portray their feelings about their mutual contract, Hellyer said.

Admission to the lecture will be 50¢.

Problems of teaching by electronics cited

(Continued from page 1) manner for "those who don't like the audio-tutorial labs," he said.

The laboratory, which originally cost \$10,000 to set up, has recently had all of the tape recording machines replaced.

"Approximately 10,500 students used the lab before the recorders were replaced, so the cost was minimal, about \$1 per student," Durham said.

"Enrollment for the course in the

fall is usually right around 800 or 900 students in 85 sections," Durham said. "In the spring we offer about 35 sections with about 500 students enrolled," he added.

"A lot of kids are afraid of the course, but they should remember that it's just a course in living things and we try very hard to make it adaptable to everyday life," Durham said.

(NEXT: Will dance ever become a major at Eastern?)



Your roommate a turkey?

Find a new one through the Eastern News classifieds!

PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS! ELECT

JEFF

SOPKO

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING REPRESENTATIVE

SOPKO

SOPKO

SOPKO

GOOD LUCK ON FINAL EXAMS!!

	Monday Dec. 18	Tuesday Dec. 19	Wednesday Dec. 20	Thursday Dec. 21	Friday Dec. 22
0730-0930	M-0900	M-1300	T-0800	T-1200 T-1230	T-1000
1000-1200	M-1600	T-1600	T-1300	T-1500, T-1530	M-1000
	----- makeup or arranged -----				
1300-1500	T-0900 T-0930	M-0800	M-1100	M-1400	makeup or arranged
1530-1730	M-1500	T-1400	T-1100	M-1200	
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING REPRESENTATIVE

Paid for by Dwight Kensil

OPEN HOUSE

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

902 Cleveland St.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Nov. 12-15 7 p.m.

Special Music

Children's Sermon

Question & Answer Period

Pastor Robert Hackler

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published sporadically by the Christian Collegiate Fellowship.

Campus House, 221 Grant St.

BORN AGAIN GOLD RUSH

by Robert Ross, Campus Minister and advisor to the Christian Collegiate Fellowship

In case you hadn't heard, evangelical, Bible believing Christianity has become big league. Only in America could it happen. In the land where it's possible to get rich on everything from deodorant to Bibles and football to techniques of interpersonal communication. Whatever people use, want, or conceivably might be made to desire is a potential gold mine for an ingenious, ambitious entrepreneur somewhere in the land of the free and the home of the greedy.

So it should be no surprise to see bumper stickers advertising "Born Again" (cars?), slick paperbacks that show how to get prayer answered in three easy steps, and gospel music that keeps the audience yelling for more.

The fact is, it is now downright popular to be a born again Christian. After all, how much more establishment can you get than the oval office of the White House? If the President is a Christian who teaches Sunday School, how can the poor skeptic poke fun anymore at the average citizen who goes to church, pays his tithe, and besides that is the most successful businessman in town?

But just to keep things in balance we must remember the results of a recent Gallup poll which revealed that only 53% of those polled said that religion was important in their daily life. That's right, you can be a bona fide, card carrying Christian and not worry about having your lifestyle upset or getting your priorities reordered or your personal ambitions redirected.

Charles Colson, whose Born Again story inadvertently contributed to the current popularity of the fad, judges that a lot of modern Christianity offers "no more than a better way for man to achieve his humanistic goals--from personal gratification to nationalistic power" (Christianity Today, July 21, 1978, p. 27).

When the new birth and the claims of Jesus Christ get filtered through popular media, it is almost inevitably prostituted to the plastic gods which we worship. As another observer has pointed out, "the charac-

teristics of the Gospel that are least marketable--self-sacrifice, servanthood, the way of the cross, identification with the poor and oppressed, a prophetic witness to the state, a life of simplicity, sharing, justice and peace--those characteristics that don't get communicated to the society which again is all about" (Jim Wallis, Sojourners, May, 1978, p. 12).

And a lot of Christians pimp the Gospel when they promise grades or financial success in exchange for inevitable rewards for being born again. But in the midst of this, the message of the Gospel is watered down, Madison Avenue exploitation of the message of the condemned preacher and head named Jesus he keeps on saying "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it" (Mt. 16:24-25).

I believe in being born again, and I believe in telling people about Jesus and about the possibility of their new life he gives. But I don't promise you fame, money, grades or success just because you are saved. Indeed, if you want Jesus to save you, it is precisely your new life for any of these things that he will save you from--although you might be given any of them, all of them, none of them.

The good news of Christ means that God is a lot more caring, compassionate and downright good than we would ever have imagined. We had to figure him out on our own. But if you let Jesus get a hold of your heart, he will shoot to pieces all your old ideas about what is good and desirable and will revolutionize your whole way of thinking about what is really important in life.

What did you think new born meant anyway?



a closer look at

student elections

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Monday, Nov. 13, 1978

Three vie for student body president seat

1. What are your qualifications for this office?

BUCKLEY: senator for three terms; member of Campus Relations, Housing, Governance Committees; chaired Campus Relations, Governance; member of Intercollegiate Athletics Board, Bond Revenue Committee; Lifting Club officer, resident assistant.

KNEZOVICH: member of Carman Hall judicial board; University Court justice, Supreme Court justice, University Board member, Model U.N. participant, officer in social fraternity.

DAWSON: three term senator; former chairman of Public Relations and Student Awareness Committees; member of constitutional review.

2. What are your goals as student body president?

BUCKLEY: involve students through active recruitment drives; use new approaches: student government newsletter as example; expand University Relations Committee; look at government as business: market government to show students what it's got; push office into statewide work with other student governments.

KNEZOVICH: inform students about judiciary as grievance channel; communicate with students with executive officer bulletin; don't waste term even though it is for one semester

DAWSON: to improve relations with the executive branch and the administration; combine and unite all leaders on campus; hold a written file on administrators to insure their promises to the students are kept; call periodic progress reports with chairmen of



Bob Buckley

student-faculty organizations

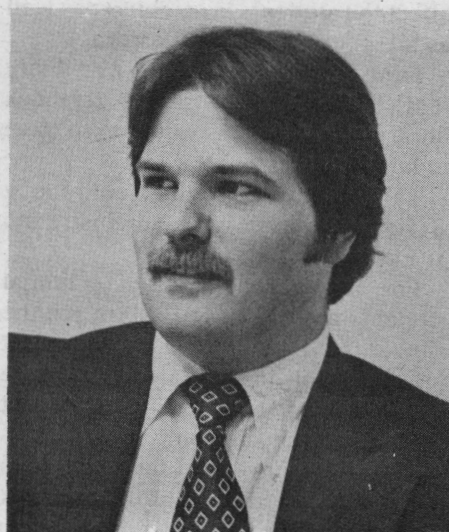
3. How do you view your role in dealing with administrators?

BUCKLEY: maintain businesslike relationship; "be forceful but considerate," maintain mutual respect; act as go-between for students, administration

KNEZOVICH: mediator, take views of students, come to common goal, use available open channels, work in recruitment efforts, "Marvin shouldn't see our objections to things as criticisms, but as give and take for goals."

DAWSON: as a lobbyist; achieve respect from administration and keep it; make administration listen to students more by being stern but tactful.

4. What is your experience in working with administration?



Jeff Knezovich

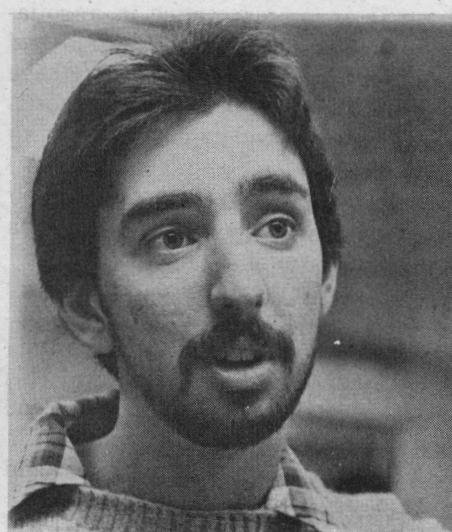
BUCKLEY: worked with Housing Director Lou Hencken on bond revenue budgets, Athletic Director Mike Mullally and faculty on IAB, worked off and on with other administrators in connection with senate work.

KNEZOVICH: worked with Activities Directors Bill Clark and Don Cook on University Board and fraternity business, Vice President Williams and President Daniel E. Marvin on judiciary revision

DAWSON: haven't had much experience with administration because "I was not appointed by the student body president. However, Dr. Marvin probably knows I'm a hardworking person."

5. Why did you run for this office?

BUCKLEY: always enjoyed government; like to be in a position of mediator; able to look at the realistic and



Joe Dawson

the idealistic and find the compromise, ready to expand that to university and state level

KNEZOVICH: have been called a workaholic; involved since high school in government, want to get back to elective office; big on organization and communication, able to make decisions be responsible for them.

DAWSON: "I am a hard worker, have the maturity and experience to deal with the position of president, and I can work for everyone, not just a select group."

6. What are your views on joining the student lobbying group, the Illinois Student Association?

BUCKLEY: ISA a good idea, but skeptical about placing money in it initially--support in numbers and work; a student lobbying force is needed, (see BUCKLEY, page 2)

Executive veep candidates list platforms

by Bob Nasenbeny

Q. How do you feel about student faculty boards?

A. Blanchard--Prime concern will be the accountability of S-F boards to the students. Plans to publicize the boards a great deal more and make the students more accountable at the meetings.

A. Funk--Believes it would be much more effective if there was student retention at the student-faculty boards. Plans to take a close look at why students aren't staying on these boards. More student interest is needed and would like to see student government stimulate this interest by conducting a one-week "get acquainted" period.

Q. How will you expand your office?

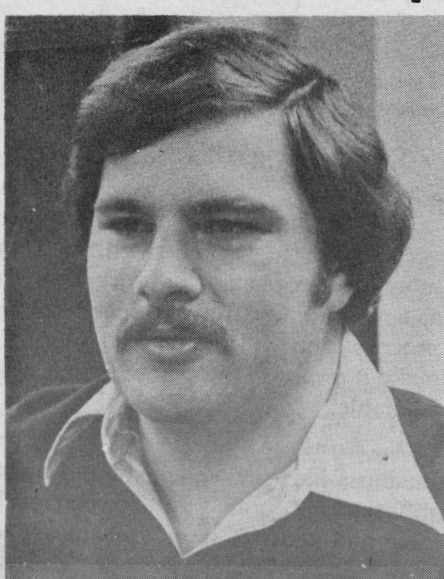
A. Blanchard--Do things for the students, make students more accountable to student government - administration operations. Would like to open up the communication lines with the administration and not make it an



Laura Funk

elite club, clearing up the apathy that is plaguing the students right now.

A. Funk--Would like to see Purdue Cafeteria teacher evaluation system reinstated, plus possibly several new evaluations that would be put in the



Doug Blanchard

hands of the students.

Q. How do you see your role in the Council of Academic Affairs?

A. Blanchard--Wants CAA to be more accountable to students, make sure it's given a fair chance and not

bogged down.

A. Funk--As a liaison between the CAA and academic affairs. Take an alternate position from senate to the CAA.

Q. What are pressing issues and how will you act on them?

A. Blanchard--The union deficit. Make the administration more accountable to it. The textbook library. It is efficient but it can only run within its means, hold teachers accountable to the books they use.

A. Funk--Would like to see teacher evaluations reinstated. Distribute faculty merit awards and teacher of the year awards, giving faculty recognition they deserve.

Q. Qualifications?

A. Blanchard--Co-chairperson of the housing committee, member of the student awareness and campus relations committees, member of the bylaw revision sub committee, and a one year greek senator.

(see BLANCHARD, page 2)

residence hall district

Jim Lamonica

Hi, my name is James Lamonica and I am running for Residence Hall Senator.

As a senator for two semesters, I have worked hard to assure that, in areas where the students pay the majority cost, they have the majority voice in how that money is used.

I proposed a system that gave students a majority vote on the Union and Housing Boards.

I proposed we have a collective bargaining representative in negotiations between the administration and unionized housing personnel. We have a representative in teacher negotiations because we pay 25 percent of their salary.

In housing we pay almost all of their salary. It is only logical that we have a representative.

This is now being researched and I want to speed up that research.

There is a new system of accounting for residence hall desk receipts. This system has some advantages, but one major disadvantage.

The hall councils cannot spend and budget against their income.

These funds belong to the hall councils and they should have the same right as other student government and university areas to budget against projected income.

Those students employed by the

university know that they cannot cash their payroll check in the Union if it is over \$50.

This is not only inconvenient, it is contrary to Illinois law. I am working to change this situation.

We have Women's liberation, minority liberation, and even short people's liberation. I think it is about time we had a little Student Liberation.

Rich Bauer

As a candidate for the Student Senate in the Residence Hall District, I am faced with issues which would affect the students in my district, as well as all students here at Eastern.

First of all, there is the possibility that Eastern will lose its textbook library, and students would then have to buy books.

This, in my opinion, would be a definite mistake by the administrators at Eastern.

For one reason, a lot of potential students are drawn to Eastern for the simple fact they are one of the lowest priced schools in the state and that we have the rental system, which most other state schools don't.

It is more convenient for students to pick up their textbooks at the textbook library rather than to buy them themselves. It is also less expensive.

Many students couldn't afford the added cost, and this could make a difference in the enrollment at Eastern.

The other issue which has become a topic of controversy at Eastern is the IBHE proposal. This proposal, if passed, would create higher costs to students.

I would strongly oppose the passing of either of these issues, and would try to go through all channels to open to me to prevent this from happening.

I would like to encourage all students to exercise their right to vote on Wednesday.

Ellen Oliver

The major issue to me is the IBHE proposal to the state of Illinois.

If this proposal were implemented, the results would be disastrous, both to Eastern and the surrounding community.

First, the cost to a student living in a residence hall would be approximately \$200. This alone would make it impossible for many students to continue to go to school here.

Of those who chose to stay here, a large number of them would probably move off campus, causing over-crowding in off-campus housing and half-empty residence halls.

The costs of both would increase even more; the first, due to decreased income, and the latter, due to increased demand of limited facilities.

Charleston simply does not have the space to house the number of students who would be requiring housing.

In short, Eastern, in a few years,

would no longer be able to exist as it does today.

To state that I, as an individual working alone, could do something about this problem would be a lie. But I, as an individual working with other people, could accomplish much.

It takes getting people involved who are enthusiastic, and who are working together instead of against each other to accomplish anything.

I want to be involved.

Nick Lloyd

The biggest concern is the Illinois Board of Higher Education's "Auxiliary enterprise" proposal, which if passed would mean an increase in student housing costs of about \$89 a semester. As an active member of the Residence Hall Association, I have opposed such a measure and in the future will continue to oppose it.

The second is the proposal to extend 24-hour visitation to Douglas Hall, which I support. I also hope that this same privilege can be extended to those halls which want it, and I will work to see that this revision is enacted.

The idea I am basing my campaign on is that the students need more input into how their fees are spent. I want to work to insure that in the areas where the students pay the majority cost, they have the majority say in how it is spent. That's what is meant by Student Liberation.

Buckley, Knezovich, Dawson for top spot

(Continued from page 1)

but "we've been burned before," work on idea more before joining

KNEZOVICH: don't agree with guidelines for membership; schools pay for a vote, veto shouldn't override all others; important to have a lobbying group; would support joining on terms that all schools have equal membership

DAWSON: caution should be taken since previous lobbying group Eastern join folded; "I was one of the persons that pulled Eastern out of the (Asso-

ciation of Illinois Student Governments) just in time, and in doing so, we saved ourselves a lot of money." would also like to see an intern program for political science majors interested in lobbying.

7. What do you think of the current discussion on the Textbook Library, and whether the rental system should be kept or discarded?

BUCKLEY: strongly feel that current system is best; would rather have fee hike than purchase books; "it's a great deal."

KNEZOVICH: current system good for enrollment, draws students who might not come otherwise, rather pay higher fee than buy books

DAWSON: keep up the present system; hold teachers accountable to the books they use; teachers who don't use the books ordered for the class should tell students to return them so other classes can use them.

8. What has been your experience with legislators and governing representatives, and how do you see your role with them as president?

BUCKLEY: worked with home legislators, talked with candidates in last election; would work closely with the student bargaining and board representatives; "would want leaders to listen"

KNEZOVICH: "BOG members don't seem excited about Eastern--let's have meaningful educators and people who understand education on the board;" students need bigger voice

DAWSON: worked closely with several state legislators at home

Blanchard, Funk compete for Executive V-P

(Continued from page 1)

Funk: chairman, Academic Affairs committee; member of the apportionment board; served on the university bond revenue committee; senator of the year--1978, and senator in residence hall and at-large districts.

Q. Why are you running?

A. Blanchard-I've lived on and off campus and I've seen the governmental process up close. I can represent the entire student body and I want to make the students a winner.

A. Funk--to further my effectiveness and to expand myself in executive office. I'm qualified and I've done a

good job.

Q. What will your role in grade appeals be?

A. Blanchard--Make teachers more accountable to students. Bring out more teacher responsibilities. Will act as a peer administrator to speed up the process, and will publicize it more to make it aware to the students that it is available.

A. Funk--As a mediator, in a business-like way. Each student has a different case and I will look at each case and conduct it in a businesslike way.

Rep hopefuls explain issues

(Continued from page 4)

tration, has had input into teacher evaluation and merit programs

ZAPPA: don't think students have enough input into tenure--"students should have more say-so in tenure because you can't get rid of a teacher on tenure." research bargaining rep's role in unionized housing negotiations

8. What motivated you to run for office?

SOPKO: wants students to be represented by qualified person; has much to offer as representative

PROKOS: feels there is a need for a qualified candidate, wants to evaluate position of bargaining representative and make recommendation

ZAPPA: not afraid to ask questions that need to be answered, wants to go into labor law and unionism in law school.

Mark Hudson

As a candidate for senate in the Residence Hall district, the students are faced with various current issues.

Some of these are: IBHE proposal, Union deficit, and the textbook library. Another important issue, though not as visible as the above is the student apathy present on campus.

I have become more aware of this while serving my term in the senate.

Throughout this past year the senate has taken vast steps forward in eliminating the "circus" connotation associated with them. Now that a new precedent has been set, it's time to capitalize on it.

My plea goes out to my fellow students to become active in student government by joining senate committees and student faculty boards.

Input from students is necessary for a more productive student government.

I have sought student input in my first term in the senate, and I would continue to do so. This is evident by my unanimous endorsement by RHA.

If re-elected, I plan to represent the Residence Hall District by keeping informed on student issues, using my vote to represent my district, and trying to encourage more involvement.

I feel that a student who doesn't vote or become involved has no right to complain.

off campus district

Sue Dominach

The strongest issue confronting those who live off-campus at Eastern is that of housing. Certain landlords feel they can charge unreasonably high rent; they justify their rates by saying, "Look how close you are to campus," or, "It's not much when you split it with your roommates."

These same landlords raise the rent every year, but refuse to make such small improvements as providing

shades for bedroom windows.

Some students sign leases for new apartments and find that when they arrive to move in they are without outside lighting, that their sparkling new apartment is coated with sawdust, and that they have to make daily trips to the post office to pick up their mail.

These and other annoyances, such as the overlapping of leases and having to beg for the return of rent deposits, are merely the result of landlords taking advantage of our position as students.

Since students have neither the time nor the monetary resources to take individual action, I would like to see the senate act as an organization that will back off-campus students and will investigate their problems with housing.

Joy Kelly

It's been said again and again that the big problem with students today is apathy.

It gets to be dull. But when it comes to the Off-Campus District, it's true. Little participation and low voter turn-out is the rule.

You may live off campus because you don't like dorms and all that goes with them, and would prefer to be left alone. That's great.

Most of us live off campus because we prefer it, we couldn't get into a dorm, or we're in that tiny minority of married students. These aren't reasons to give up Eastern as a place for involvement.

I'm married and live off campus, and I want to be involved.

For me, the senate is a place where I can really participate and work to promote my district. For all of us the simplest way to participate is to vote.

Joni Simmons

I think that the most important issue facing not only the off-campus students, but the student body as a whole is the almost total lack of concern by them for student government.

In part, this is due to the image that student government has projected in the past: it's a farce, nothing gets accomplished, so why should the students get involved. That is a false assumption, as anyone who is closely involved with government can tell you.

Things can get accomplished, but only if the students on this campus will provide the input. Without that necessary input student government does become a farce.

The first step towards changing the image that student government has on this campus is to acquaint students with all of the various avenues open to them to get involved, and secondly, listen to what the students have to say, what they want to see student government do for them.

Remember, student government exists solely for the benefit of the students. It can be an effective tool if given the chance.

at large district

Robert Singleton

Issues are not what this election is about. For too long, student government has been run by an assortment of future White House aides and other power junkies who have failed to make the senate a body which represents your views.

If you are satisfied with the accomplishments of the senate over the last few years, vote for someone else.

If you want a new approach, one that is aware of your interests and committed to representing those interests, I will attempt to provide it.

I'm running because I have never felt represented by student government.

I want this chance to prove to you something that I have long believed: that Student Senate can be more than an arena for petty personal grievances, that it can be your voice, and that your voice will be listened to.

Linda Phillips

Issues? There are issues in student government elections?

I'm confused-I thought all I'd have to do was make people remember my name, and get all my friends who couldn't give a rat's ass about student senate out to vote.

Am I supposed to pretend? Make some up? What people are concerned about, obviously, is sex and drugs and sleep and football and student senate elections and anything else that can take our minds off the inane rat race of busy work that is our attempt to graduate so we never have to go to school again!!

What people should be concerned about, especially when they elect their puppet government, is whether anything can be done to change the insanity that directs our schools.

There should be issues of who runs this place, and why-why it's them instead of us-and of students' responsibility to take charge of their own educations, to demand the best of schools that they have to offer.

Students have the power to say "no" to this "education" run by and for someone besides students, and they should be using it.

At the very least, students should be damn mad.

So, to the extent that I have any issues, my campaign is a call to anger, a call to drastic and sweeping change in everything we associate with education.

Dersch unopposed for Financial Veep

by Bob Nasenbeny

Q. What will be your major concerns next semester?

A. I will concert my efforts to two areas--the apportionment board and the union board. I helped change the bookkeeping system to allow a transaction by transaction audit, and will help change the structure within the organization. I am working on a plan that will create an incentive for student activities not to spend money, rather than to spend.

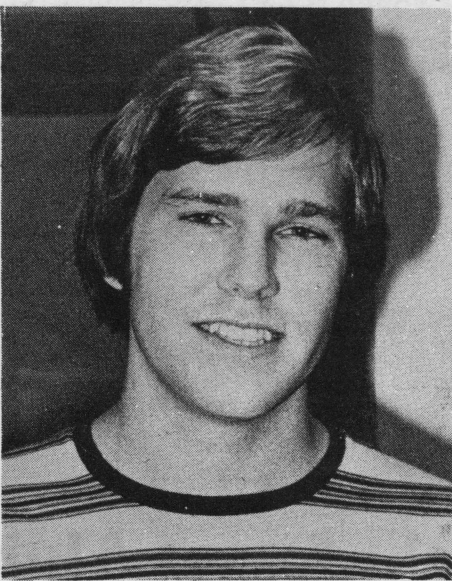
With the knowledge I now have I will bring new ideas to improve the union's operation and deficits. I still believe we need a management consulting firm to look at the union's financial and managerial situation and how it can be improved.

Q. Why are you remaining at the office of financial vice president?

A. I considered the presidency, but I sincerely feel I have more to offer as financial vice president. I am confident and comfortable with my position and I really feel I belong here.

Q. How do you view your position as financial vice president?

A. My position as financial vice president will try to bring into sharper focus the role and the voice of the student into the student fee process. We, the students, are putting in 100 percent of the cost to run the union, and we should be allowed a substantial amount into the governance of the facility.



Tom Dersch

Q. What will your next move be on your report dealing with the union's operation?

A. I plan to keep communication flowing with the administration and the students; work with George Miller (vice president for administration and finance), and stay in touch with the legislators who are working on this proposal.

Q. Why are you running unopposed?

A. I would like to think my being unopposed is due to others being pleased and satisfied with my work and efforts as financial vice president this past year.

Bargaining hopefuls want to expand role

1. What is your opinion on the current system of teacher evaluation?

SOPKO: basis of campaign; wants student evaluation as a foundation for faculty salary increases; feels this would give incentive for faculty members

PROKOS: would strive to make system more student-oriented; student participation in evaluations is necessary; hopes to serve on a committee that would review the present system of evaluations; feels improvement in system would be student oriented

ZAPPA: thinks evaluations should be published; need to be advertised more so students will know where they can be found

2. What is the role of students in the bargaining process?

SOPKO: role is to protect their rights as students; student bargaining representative must apply pressure where needed

PROKOS: role is to protect own rights and interests; students should also derive benefits resulting from faculty contract improvements

ZAPPA: students need fulltime representative; involves lobbying outside negotiations; inform students about process

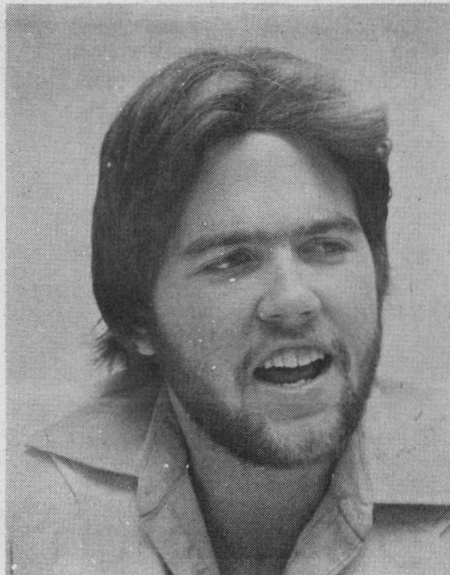
3. What are your qualifications for this office?

SOPKO: served two years as collective bargaining representative for a local Chicago retail clerks' union in Chicago; was Chicago region Chrysler Corp. salesman of month in July, 1978

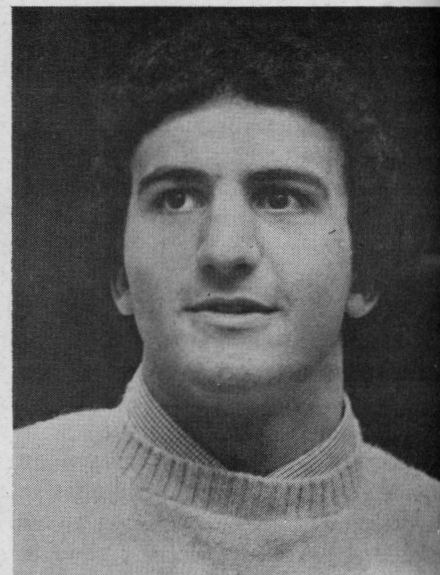
PROKOS: served two terms as student senator in At Large District; member of Academic Affairs Committee



Leo Zappa



Jeff Sopko



Dean Prokos

tee, student member of Library Advisory Committee; presently Academic Affairs Committee co-chairman, chairman of Textbook Library Committee

ZAPPA: served in senate two years in Greek District; pre-law political science major, dealing with contracts in business law and law classes offered here

4. What would you do to keep students informed about collective bargaining?

SOPKO: find out what student want before negotiations begin; set up a grievance board for student complaints - talked with more than 2,000 students, most whom favored proposal

PROKOS: represent students to their satisfaction

ZAPPA: send reports on bargaining to RHA; weekly reports to senate on progress; make self accountable

5. Do you think tuition waiver is justified for this position?

SOPKO: against the waiver; students who work for a position do not need incentive of waiver; "there is a true desire to perform when working for no compensation."

PROKOS: evaluate the position--if bargaining representative is not a productive position and is ineffective, would recommend that position be dropped and replaced by appointive process

ZAPPA: should receive waiver; job takes time, effort for position papers, notes

6. Will you be able to keep up with your academic work while in this office?

SOPKO: hard worker; "like to be successful at everything I do, includ-

ing academic activities"

PROKOS: academic standing remained very good throughout senate terms, will continue to be productive

ZAPPA: only need 15 hours to graduate, most of that is general requirements

7. What specific areas of bargaining apply or should apply to students?

SOPKO: all areas; including teacher evaluation as basis for merit increases; student grievances, grade appeals process; need more student involvement in all areas of bargaining

PROKOS: "insure best interest of students in negotiating for tenure, teacher evaluation, salary and student participation in the merit program;" said he has advantage because of past successful dealings with the administration (see REPS, page 2)

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GOP maintains control of county board

by John Plevka

Despite the addition of two new faces Tuesday, Republicans will still remain in control of the Coles County Board.

Incumbent Oakland Democrat Bettye Bennett and incumbent Mattoon Republican Herman Janssen were both defeated in their bids for re-election to the 12-member board.

Bennett, who has served on the board since 1974, will be replaced in the District 1 seat by Oakland Republican Paul Hawkins, who won by a 682 to 558 vote margin.

By a similar plurality, Mattoon

Democrat John "J.T." Slaughter defeated Janssen for the District 8 seat. Slaughter is from Mattoon.

In District 3, which encompasses the Eastern community, incumbent Republican Claud "Bud" Sanders of Eastern's counseling center easily defeated his Democrat challenger, Floyd Merritt.

Merritt of the speech - communications department is president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

Sanders, who won by a 624 to 398 margin, was appointed earlier this year to fill the vacancy on the board created

by the resignation of Peter Leigh.

Leigh, a member of the political science department, was the chairman of the county board at the time of his resignation.

Republicans, however, kept two seats.

In District 2, Republican incumbent Theron Winkleblack of Ashmore won re-election over Democrat Jerry Welch of rural Mattoon. Winkleblack won

by a 751-519 margin.

In District 4, incumbent Republican Gene Bauer of Mattoon easily defeat Democratic challenger Jack Heller by 437 to 279 margin.

In the only seat up for grab Democrat Roy Meyerholtz won re-election to his District 12 seat. Meyerholtz of the math department ran unopposed and gathered 653 vote

New Truman scholarship applications due soon

by Karen Kunz

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has established an award program for college juniors pursuing graduate study leading to careers in government.

Lavern Hamand, faculty member in charge of the scholarship at Eastern, said juniors interested in government must apply for the scholarship before Dec. 8.

The award carries a possible stipend of \$5,000 annually for up to four years, Hamand said.

Persons applying for the scholarship must be a junior with a grade point average of "at least a B" and must be a U. S. citizen.

Hamand said 53 scholarships are given annually to one person from each state and each of the three territories.

Funds for the scholarship come from the Harry S. Truman Foundation, which has a \$30 million endowment, Hamand said.

This is the second year for the program, he added.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship must fill out an application, write an essay and take tests to qualify for the award, Hamand said.

Interested students should contact Hamand at 581-3423.

Campus Clips


FCA to meet

The men's and women's groups of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a joint Thanksgiving meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

Alpha Epsilon Delta to feature speaker


Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor a speaker from the Southern Illinois University Dental School at 7 p.m. Monday in Physical Science Building Room 415.

WELCOME TO

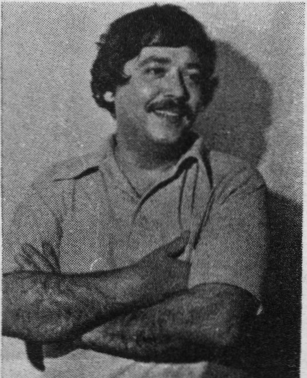


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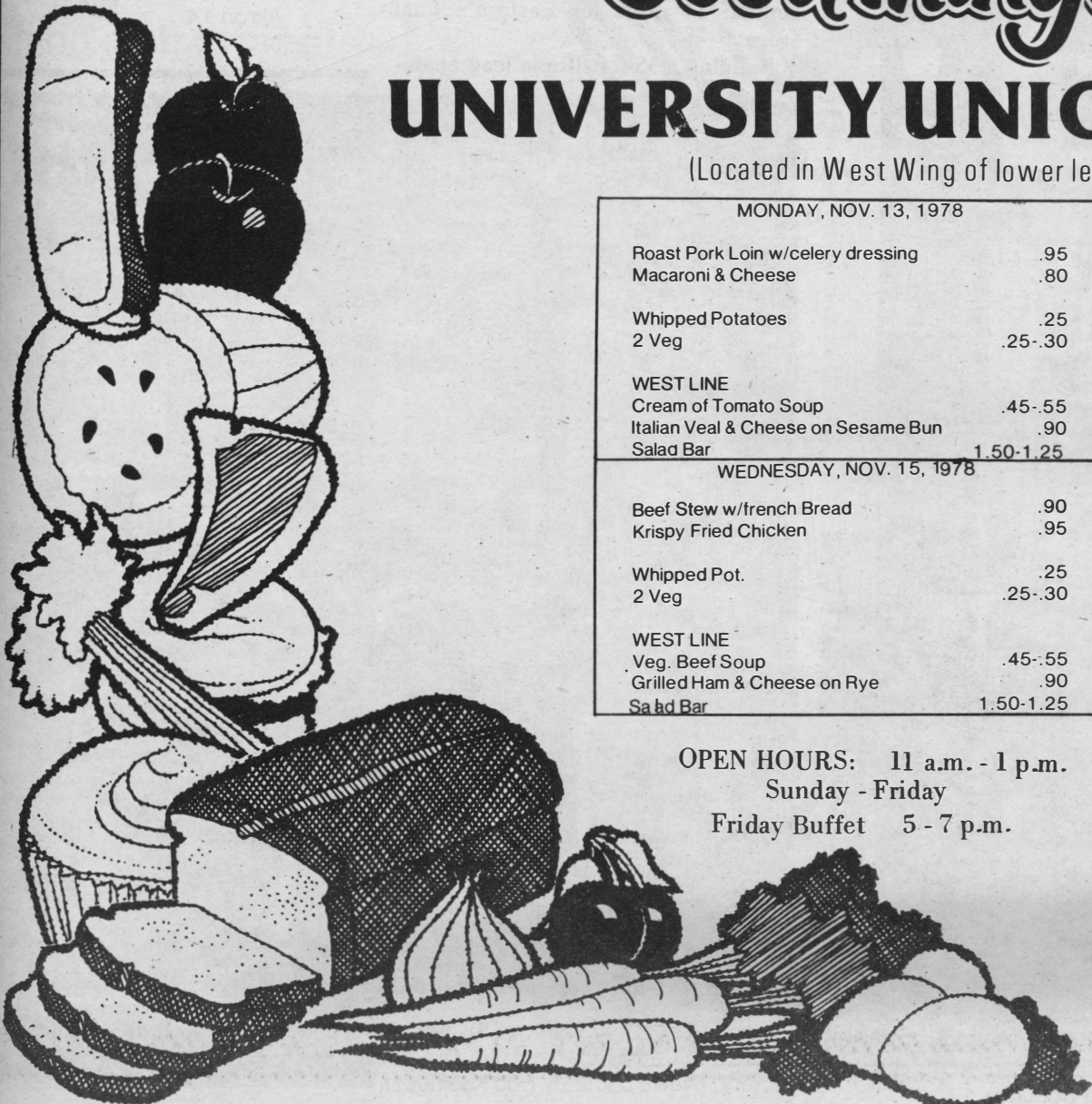
Good Things to Eat!

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MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1978	TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1978
Roast Pork Loin w/celery dressing .95	Honey Baked Ham .95
Macaroni & Cheese .80	Breaded Cod Fillet .80
Whipped Potatoes .25	Scalloped Pot. .25
2 Veg .25-.30	2 Veg .25-.30
WEST LINE	WEST LINE
Cream of Tomato Soup .45-.55	Chili .60-.70
Italian Veal & Cheese on Sesame Bun .90	Beef BBQ on Bun .90
Salad Bar 1.50-1.25	Salad Bar 1.50-1.25
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1978	THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1978
Beef Stew w/trench Bread .90	Calves Liver w/onions .80
Krispy Fried Chicken .95	Ham & Beans w/cornbread .80
Whipped Pot. .25	Parsley Buttered Pot. .25
2 Veg .25-.30	2 Veg .25-.30
WEST LINE	WEST LINE
Veg. Beef Soup .45-.55	Chili .60-.70
Grilled Ham & Cheese on Rye .90	Bacon, Lettuce Tomato on Toast .85
Salad Bar 1.50-1.25	Salad Bar 1.50-1.25
FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1978	
Lasagna w/garlic bread .90	
Batter Dipped Cod Fillets .80	
Brown Pot. .25	
2-Veg .25-.30	
WEST LINE	
New England Clam Chowder .50-.60	
Grilled Cheese on Rye .60	
Salad Bar 1.50-1.25	

OPEN HOURS: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sunday - Friday
Friday Buffet 5 - 7 p.m.



Cobb 'rushes' Panthers by MSU

Carl Gerdovich

Panther running back Poke Cobb spearheaded a potent running attack Saturday sparking Eastern to a 35-14 win over the Murray State Racers at O'Brien Stadium.

Cobb rushed for 202 yards and scored four touchdowns in a record-breaking performance that saw the Panthers close out the home portion of their schedule undefeated.

Cobb's touchdown carries came on runs of one, five, 19 and 59 yards as the junior halfback upped his season TD mark to 15. He has now rushed for 1,265 yards on the season.

The 15 season TD's and the season total rushing yards are both new records at Eastern.

Cobb's 15 touchdowns on the season breaks his own mark of 13 set in 1976 while the season total of 1,265 surpasses Nate Anderson's former record

of 1,261, set back in 1973.

Eastern's win increases its won-loss record to 8-2 overall. The Panthers have one regular season game remaining at Western Illinois next Saturday.

The Panthers now await word from the NCAA league office concerning a possible post-season playoff bid. Some pairings are expected to be announced Tuesday.

The win over Murray State has to be encouraging for the Panthers chances at the playoffs, to that the Racers are a Division I-AA team.

"There's no question this win will help our chances," Panther head coach Darrell Mudra said. "Beating a Division I team always helps."

We played a fine game both offensively and defensively," Mudra said. "I think Mike (Shanahan) did a superb job preparing for this one."

The Panther preparation for the Racer defense brought up the question of whether or not Eastern chose to favor the running game, but Shanahan said they called the plays as the situation arose.

"We were just hoping to move the ball. Our plan wasn't to run or pass specifically," the offensive coordinator said.

"It all depends on the situation on hand, we moved the ball well both ways, but the runs was our more

effective weapon," Shanahan said.

The Panthers wasted no time putting the running game together, scoring on their first series.

Throwing but once in 11 plays, Eastern drove 82 yards to the score at 9:21 of the initial quarter. A balanced ground attack by Cobb, Lonnie Denton and Jeff Forster saw Cobb ramble in from five yards out. Dan DiMartino's PAT gave the Panther a 7-0 lead.

After Panther cornerback Rich Brown recovered a Racer fumble, quarterback Steve Turk went right to work completing passes of 15 and 20 yards to James Warring before Cobb broke loose for a 19-yard romp.

"The line did an exceptional job of blocking," Shanahan said. "It had to be a factor in how well we moved the ball."

Cobb's 202 yards on the game was another big accomplishment in his Eastern career, but Cobb didn't take it as a personal honor.

"The offensive line did a heck of a job again," Cobb said. "When I do well, it means the line is doing a great job."

Cobb left the game early in the second half without an opportunity to break the individual single-game rushing record of 268 yards by Nate Anderson. However, it was a move by the coaching staff that Cobb knows was for the best.

"In a game like this we had a big lead. There's no reason to risk an injury, especially since we still have one more game and the playoffs to look forward to," Cobb said. "I'm just happy we won."

The 5-7, 190 pound back later ran for a TD of one yard before breaking a 59-yard gallop late in the opening half.

Nine seconds later Panther cornerback Glen Thomas returned an interception 23 yards for Eastern's final score.

Building a 35-0 halftime lead enabl-



The referee tells the story as Poke Cobb scores on his longest touchdown run of the day, leading the Panthers to a 35-14 win over Murray State Saturday. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

ed the Panther coaching staff to look at numerous reserves throughout the second half.

Reserve running back George Irvin, injured for most of the season, gained 49 yards in 10 carries while Barney Spates gained 20 yards in six attempts.

Other MCC games

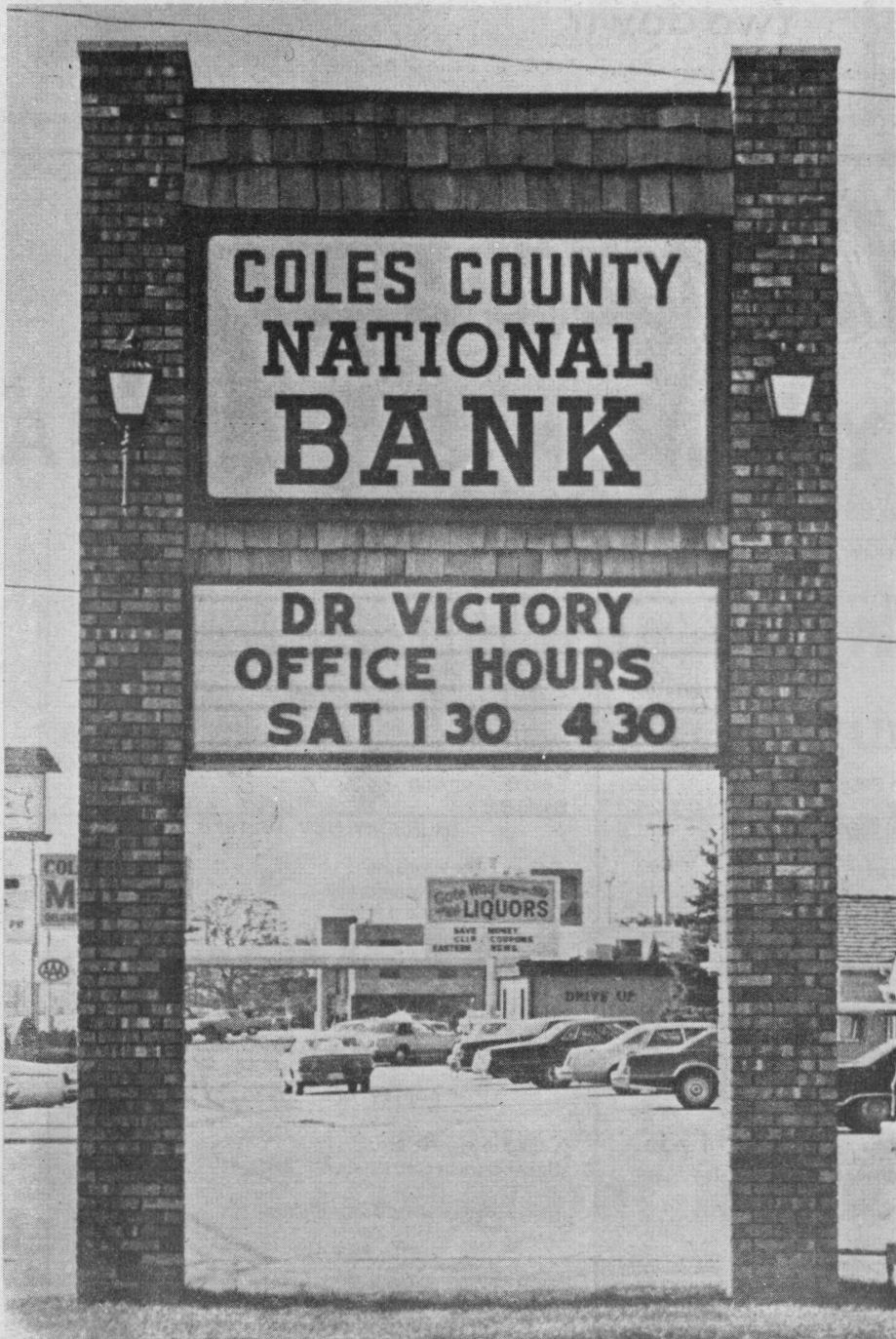
Youngstown State 19,
Western Illinois 3

Northern Michigan 20,
Northern Iowa 18

Eastern Kentucky 35,
Akron 14

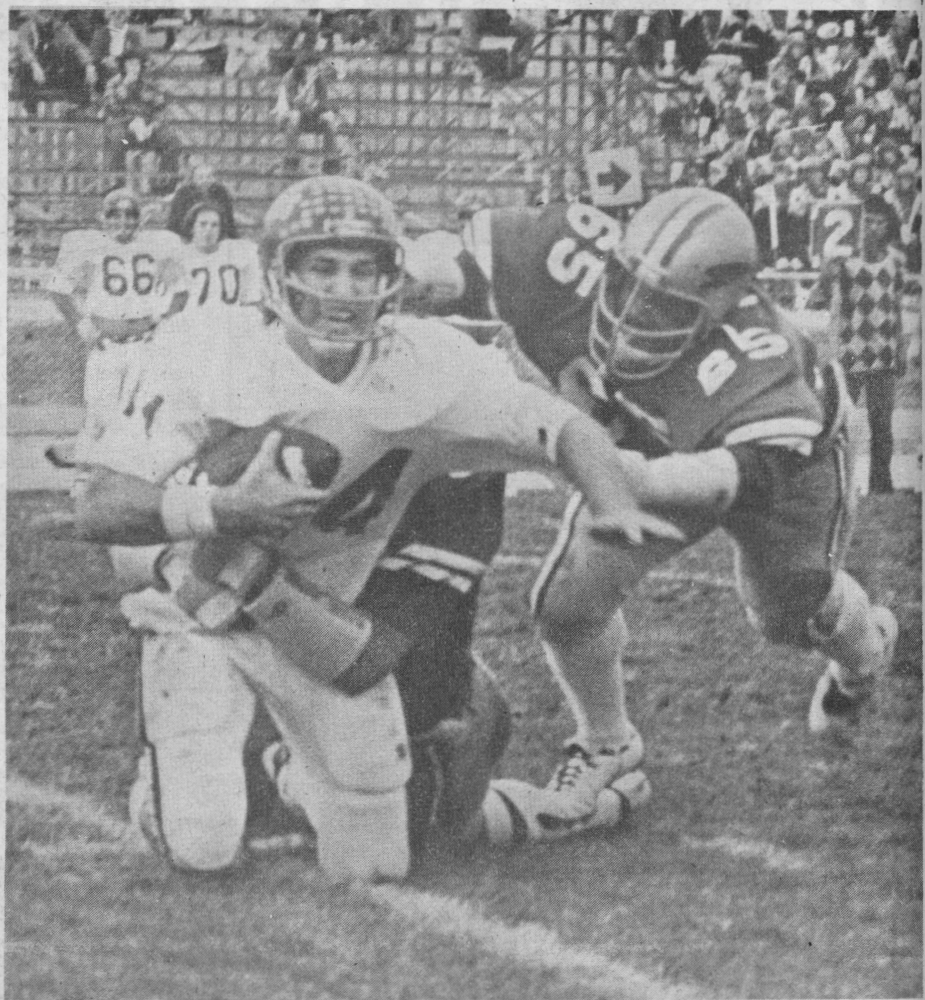
MCC standings

	MCC	All Games
Youngstown State	5-0	9-1
Akron	3-1	5-5
Eastern	2-2	8-2
Western Illinois	1-2-1	3-5-1
Northern Michigan	1-3-1	5-4-1
Northern Iowa	0-4	2-8



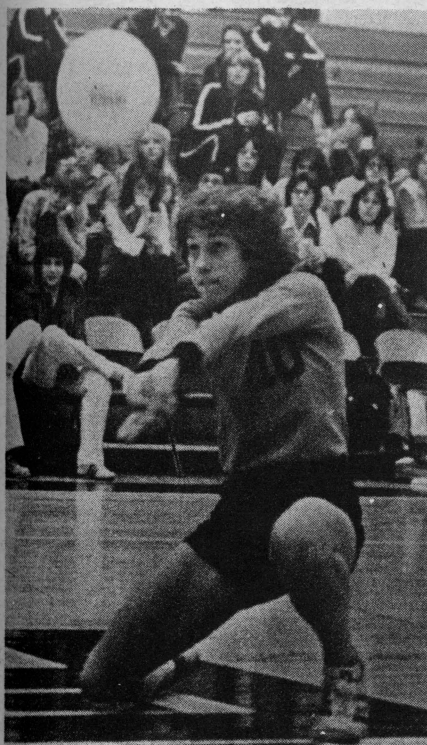
The Doctor is IN!

The Coles County National Bank's marquee expresses what every Eastern football fan has felt all season: Eastern is now 8-2, and seems assured of a place in the NCAA Division II playoffs. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze)



Eastern's Sam Carson (65) gets in on the fun as another Panther sacks Murray State ball carrier Mike Dickens. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Spikers ousted by DePaul in quarter-finals



Eastern's Karen Uhler sets up a spike in the Panther's victory over Bradley Friday, prior to the volleyballers' surrender to DePaul in the quarterfinal match. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

IM frisbee throw set

The Intramural Office is offering a frisbee throw between Master and dog at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The contest will be held at the north end of the campus pond.

Involved in the competition will be the catching the frisbee, jumping, and catching a frisbee at different distances.

IM wrestlers register

The deadline for the Intramural wrestling meet is Friday, Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

The wrestling room is now open from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for practice.

Lifting club to meet

The EIU Lifting Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Varsity Lounge at the Lantz Building.

by Jane Meyer

The University of Illinois held off a late third game rally from DePaul to take the IAAW state volleyball championship Saturday.

The Eastern volleyballers advanced to quarterfinal action Friday before bowing to DePaul. The Blue Demons took a game sweep 15-9, 15-7, 15-6.

Earlier in the day, Eastern smashed Bradley 15-2, 15-8 in pool play.

Eastern kept close tabs on DePaul during afternoon action, going to the wire 17-15 in the final game after a 15-7 first game win.

Although DePaul defeated the Panthers twice coach Margie Wright considered both games good matches.

"We had a good tournament," said

Wright. "We had some super matches. DePaul played one of the best games I've ever seen them play."

In other quarterfinal action Illinois defeated Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Illinois State beat Chicago Circle, and Northwestern smashed Western Illinois.

DePaul took relative easy victories against Northwestern in semi-final action via scores of 15-2, 15-10, and 15-7.

During other semi-final action the Illini challenged Illinois State, last year's defending champions, grabbing

15-8, 15-6, 15-6 victories.

In the battle for third place IS came out ahead, topping Northwestern 15-8, 13-15, 15-5, 15-8.

In the championship match the U. of I. fought DePaul for four matches 15-13, 15-10, 8-15, and 15-11 before capturing the championship.

Coach Wright summarized Eastern's input in the tournament as good team effort.

"Of course we were capable of playing better; but we're improving every year just as the other teams are improving," Wright said.

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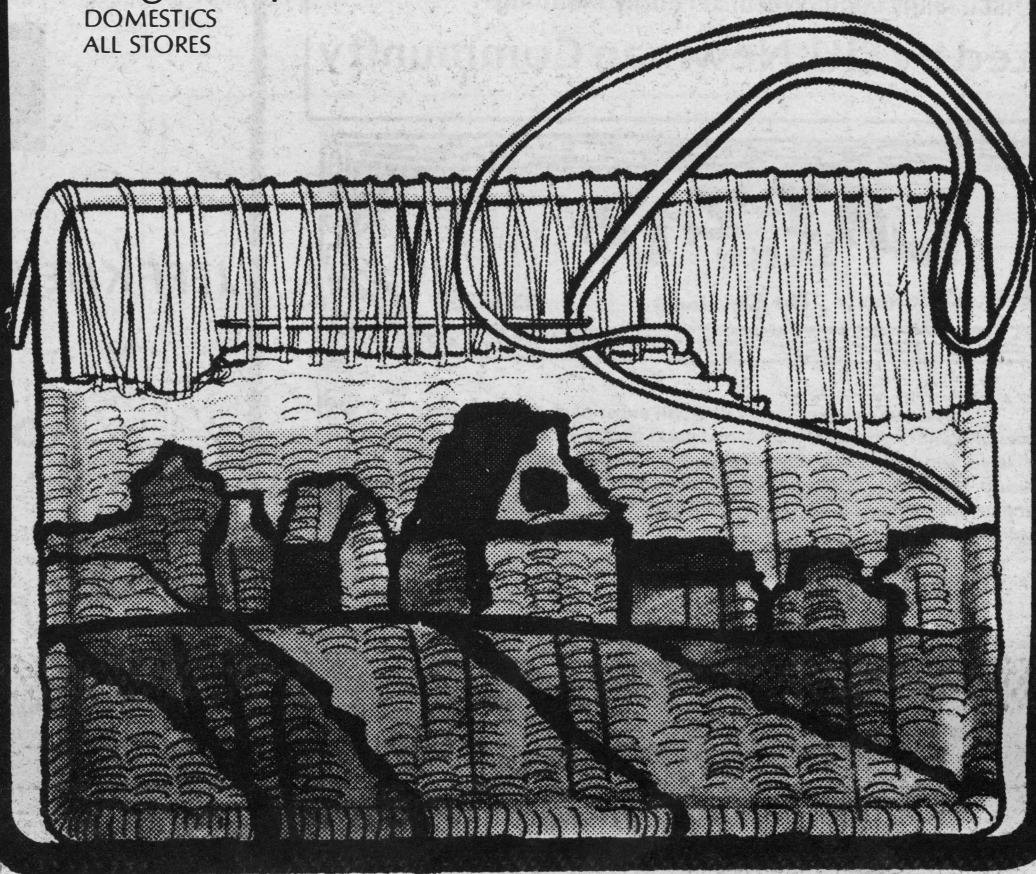
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Harriers disappointed in 5th place national finish



Joe Sheeran pulls out all the stops in his bid to gain All-American standing in the NCAA Division II cross country meet in Indiana, Pa. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

(Continued from page 12) with a 34:09 clocking.

McInerney, Reinking, and Bandy all were All-Americans a year ago.

Sheeran lost a shoe late in the race, but continued on to gain All-American status.

"Sheeran ran a courageous race," Woodall said. "He was by himself at the front, and he didn't have any teammate to help him along."

"I ran as well as I could," Sheeran said. "As a team we just had a bad day."

Schankel, the winner, had a good day.

"I really felt good today," Schankel said. "The course was excellent, and the weather was great, not like last year when it was 16 degrees." (In Oak Brook, Ill.)

"I just went out and ran as hard as I could for as long as I could," Schankel said.

That strategy worked very well, as Schankel and Kingery led from the two mile mark on, and gradually pulled away from the pack of 180 runners to win easily.

Woodall was at a loss to explain what had happened to his top-ranked team.

"Had we run well, I think we could have beaten everyone except Cal Poly," Woodall said. "But, the fact is we just didn't get the job done."

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Vikings hang on to tip Bears

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - "They finally figured out where their bread is buttered," remarked Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings built a 17-7 halftime lead and then hung on to nip Chicago 17-14 Sunday.

The butter was Walter Payton, who managed only 16 yards rushing in the first half, but exploded for 111 yards in the final two quarters to pull the Bears close, but not quite close enough to prevent them from losing their eighth straight game.

"I think I ran the ball too much to the fullback and didn't give Walter a chance," admitted Mike Phipps, who started his first game at quarterback for Chicago.

The Vikings, behind two short touchdown runs from Chuck Foreman, were in control of the game until the second half, when Payton shredded the Minnesota defense with his bursts up the middle and sweeps around the end. It was too little, too late, however.

"If we'd given him the ball more, he could have done more," said Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong.

"We decided we'd better run with the ball more in the second half."

Rick Danmeier's 25-yard field goal in the second quarter proved to be the difference for the Vikings, who raised their season record to 7-4 with their fourth triumph in a row.

Payton went over 1,000 yards for the third straight year and now trails Gale Sayers by just 17 yards as Chicago's second all-time leading rusher.

Other NFL games

Dallas 42, Green Bay 14
Houston 26, New England 23
Atlanta 20, New Orleans 17
San Diego 29, Kansas City 23 (OT)
Washington 16, N.Y. Giants 13 (OT)
Denver 19, Cleveland 7
Miami 25, Buffalo 24
Philadelphia 17, N.Y. Jets 9
Detroit 34, Tampa Bay 23
Minnesota 17, Chicago 14
Baltimore 17, Seattle 14
St. Louis 16, San Francisco 10
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)
Oakland at Cincinnati (Monday night)

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Discussion Topic: Natural Family Planning
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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.

Wanted

16
Wanted: 2 female roommates sharing one bedroom of a 2 bedroom apt. in Regency Apts. Call Jean or Karen 345-6582.

16
Female roommate needed to share 2-bdrm apt. Spring semester. \$85 plus utilities. Call 345-9712.

14
One male needed to sublease apartment. Call 345-2368.

16
One female to sublease (Regency) apt. Call 345-5297. Katie

30
Regency Apartments—Two girl roommates needed for two-bedroom apartment. Spring semester. Call Trish or Diane, 348-8878.

15
Needed: Female roommate for (two-man) Youngstowne Apt., spring. 348-8487.

14
One female roommate for 2-bedroom Regency Apartment. Call 345-4925 after 5 p.m.

15
One female to sublease apartment. Windsor—Regency Apts. Call 345-3403.

17
Wanted: Apartment for two persons. Will sublease. Call 2250 or 2812. Ask for Karen.

17
One female roommate is needed to sublease Woodlawn apt. spring semester. Rent—\$65 plus util. 348-0294. Carla

16
Wanted: Ride home for Thanksgiving. (Mt. Prospect Area). Will help pay with gas. Can leave anytime. Rick, 5847.

16
Needed: 1 female roommate. Own room across the street from Buzzard. \$80/month. Call Marcia 345-6579.

15
Female needed for spring semester to share Apartment/House. One block North of Square—Own Room! Call 348-0662.

14
2 Roommates, Own Rooms, close to campus. Call 345-3046.

17

For Rent

00
Regency Apartments: We have several apartments that need male and female roommates for spring. 345-9105.

00
1 or 2 males to sublease house, furnished, 1 block from campus. Clean, \$50 plus utilities. Call 345-9420.

15
2 bedroom apartment for sublease spring semester. ½ block from campus. Water and trash included. 345-7152.

13
Rooms for men w/kitchen privileges. One block from campus. \$85/month includes utilities. Call 345-9308.

27
For rent: 2 bedroom apartment. For information call 345-2073. If no answer call 345-7201.

15
Apartments: Two room furnished, three room partly furnished. Man. 345-4846.

17

For Sale

00
SACRIFICING: 1974 Chev Van, 350 c/I, Automatic, Custom Interior, 2 Reclining Bucketseats, U-bench w/table, converts to bed, AM-FM Radio w/CB. It has to be seen in order to be appreciated. Ridiculously low price, phone 234-8231, ask for John.

15

Announcements

00
When you think of kegs and package liquor... think of Bob's Package Liquor. 345-4636.

00
LAMONICA and LLOYD for students rights. Paid for by S.L.O.

15
Birthright listens, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:00. 348-8551.

00
Typist available. Call Evelyn at 345-6831.

00
Pit Crew supports LAMONICA and LLOYD. Paid for by S.L.O.

15
Protect your right to choose. We need your help. Free referrals. National Abortion rights Action League. Call 345-9285.

12/15
Vote for MARK GENTRY. No. 1 on the R.H. ballot. Paid for by Mitch Solomon, Sam Forzley, Kevin Brahler, Tim Leffler

15
For a sense of direction, vote BUCKLEY, FUNK and DERSCH.

15
Vote for MARK GENTRY for senate. Casual, cooperative and confident. Paid for by Karl Kollar, Darrel Hoffman, Too Tall, Animal.

15
Vote Sue Dominach off-campus senator endorsed by speaker Kevin Sandefur.

14
Vote Dominach and Simmons off-campus senators. Endorsed by speaker Kevin Sandefur.

14
To Helen, Terri, and "Clerical Help" of English Department - Thanks, you've been great!

13
Lost—A friend. Erin, please allow me to be a friend again. I know better than to try to be anything else to you.

17
This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today!

Announcements

13
"Oh my God Jill!!" Whazit? Oltman's birthday!! Have a happy one in the tunnels! Love Twilight Zone Gang.

13
WANTED: Two sincere, honest, and witty males for two beautiful, intelligent, and modest females. Interested? Call 581-5501

13
Happy Birthday Diddy - From the Turtles. The vicious fly murderer is finally 18.

13
Tony, I had an excellent time in St. Louis. Let's do it again, for sure. Thanks bunches--Love, Jean.

13
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SOROR KAREN FANNIN. MAY YOUR DAY BE PLEASANT AND FULFILL WITH JOY. SISTERLY, SORORS OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. ETA GAMMA CHAPTER.

13
Vote LAMONICA and LLOYD for senate. Paid for by S.L.O.

15
Stevenson Tower flea market Dec. 5 and 6. Applications available in Stevenson's office.

12/1
I wish to thank all of my co-workers at Tower Food Service for all their cards, flowers, and visits while at my stay in Sarah Bush Hospital.

14
To congratulate the boys for winning the game the 4th. I knew you could do it. The Old Steak Cooker at the Tower.

14
Elect BUCKLEY, FUNK, and DERSCH - proven workers who care about YOU!! paid for by Sandy Blacker.

15
M.B., Cathy, Theresa -- Thanks for everything. No one could ask for better rommates. Love Chris.

13
Happy 20th Pindzie! Have a great year. Dupa.

13
A good record of help and service to students. Help Bill Burkowski continue by returning him as your Residence Hall Senator on Nov. 15th.

13
Vote BUCKLEY, FUNK, and DERSCH for qualified leadership!!! paid for by Sandy Blacker.

15
Vote Ellen Oliver for RH Student Senator. paid for by friends of Oliver.

13
Mike, Hope your birthday was the greatest because you're the greatest. Lots of love, Cindy and Cathy.

13

Announcements

14
Natural Family Planning Tues.(Nov. 14) 7:30 p.m. Old Ballroom Student Union.

14
For tangible results and student benefits vote BUCKLEY, FUNK, and DERSCH!! paid for by Don Dotzauer.

15
Support THE team! Dawson. Blanchard, Zappa

15
I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

mwf
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15
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15
Experienced typist will do any typing, fast, efficient, reasonable. 345-7755.

mwf29
Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162.

wt2/22
Keith, Sorry we missed your birthday. But we aren't as good as you claim you are. We hope that your 18th birthday was nice, even though you are still too young to drink anything but milk. This year should be filled with many new experiences and we hope we are with you for as few as possible. Choo-Choo Boys.

13

Lost and Found

13
Found: Male orange tabby in vicinity of Triad. Call 3771.

13
Silver key ring with about 6 keys lost between Coleman and Old Main. If found, call 581-2672.

14
Lost: Delta Zeta active pin, with initials D.N. inscribed on back. Last seen around Union or in Union. If found, call Dallas 581-2364. Reward!

14
Lost: TKE jacket, watch, keys in Lantz. Reward. Call 581-2804.

14
Gold serpentine bracelet, double chain, one clasp. Lost between Carman and Old Main. Reward. Call Laurie at 581-5735.

13



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Page 8:
Griders blast
Murray State 35-14

Page 9:
Frisbee throw for
man and dog set

Page 9:
Spikers lose to
DePaul in quarters

Eastern News Sports

Monday, Nov. 13, 1978 Page 12

Booters conquer Green Bay 2-1

by Kathy Klisares

From the first moment of the Wisconsin-Green Bay-Eastern soccer playoff bout, it was obvious—not that the Panthers would be the 2-1 victors, but that it would be a very physical game.

"I knew from the first whistle what kind of game it would be," head soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said. "It started out to be a very physical game and it was," he added.

Statistics vouched for the extreme physical contact with Eastern totaling 30 fouls for 90 minutes of soccer and Green Bay tallying 28. Five yellow cards were also distributed for unnecessary roughness or potentially for dangerous play, four of which went to the Panther squad.

At the other end of the spectrum, Eastern led the way in shots on goal, taking 28 as compared to Green Bay's eight for the game.

Freshman and leading scorer Gordon Prempeh dominated from the Panther midfield, scoring both goals in the first half. Prempeh's first shot was assisted by Ross Ongaro at the wing position who crossed the ball from the left side of the field to the center where Prempeh took a straight forward shot that penetrated past the goalie and

into the center of the net in the 33rd minute of play.

Coming back just seven minutes later, Gordon took advantage of another assist from freshman Pete Christopoulos and booted a shot into the right corner.

"It's hard to get to the goal when the other team is playing such hard defense," Prempeh commented. "You just have to make intelligent plays and watch where the other guys on the team are moving," Prempeh added.

Laying back in the second half with a 2-0 lead, the Panthers relaxed their style a bit, but not for long. In the 27th minute of the second session, Green Bay's John Senkosky scored to bring the Phoenix within one goal of the Panthers and sent the tension level soaring for both teams.

"We scored two nice goals and then we fell into their style," Hyndman said, "and I wasn't happy to see that." Stepping away from their ball possession style of play, the booters turned to a more physical running game instead of relaxed passing.

Despite the change in pace, "there was no doubt that we were the better team," Hyndman said. "There was a lot of strength in our subs and the team looked good," he continued.



Freshman Gordon Prempeh passes off to midfielder John Jozsa in Saturday's preliminary post season 2-1 playoff win over Wisconsin-Green Bay. Prempeh scored both goals to boost his season total to 13. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Looking ahead to next Saturday's final regional match, Eastern will face UMSL, who defeated Bloomstate 1-0 in the other preliminary pairing to determine the Midwest champion who will progress to the national competi-

tion in Miami, Fla., Dec. 1,2.

As confident as his team members of taking the regional title and advancing to the nationals, Prempeh simply remarked, "No problem about that, we are going to Florida."

Harriers fail to defend national title; finish 5th

by Brad Patterson

INDIANA, Pa.—Someone once said that it is easier to win something the first time than it is to repeat the feat. The Eastern cross country team found

that to be true Saturday.

The Panthers finished a disappointing fifth in their bid to defend their NCAA Division II national championship, as Cal Poly/San Luis

Obispo literally ran away with the team title.

The Mustangs totaled only 42 points in accomplishing what Eastern had done the year before, dominating the

national meet.

Jim Schankel and Mitch Kingery paced Cal Poly to the win, finishing 1-2 in the individual race. Schankel completed the 10,000 meter course (6.4 miles) in 30:34, while Kingery turned in a 30:52 performance.

Joe Sheeran was Eastern's top finisher, running the rugged, hilly course in 32:05, good enough for 24th place, and a second consecutive All-American award for the Lake Villa junior.

South Dakota State was a distant runner-up in the team event, totaling 165 points, with Valdosta State (Ga.) third with 167 points. Cal State-Sacramento was fourth, and Eastern's 192 points was good for fifth.

"I don't know if I'll ever be able to figure this one out," a disappointed Eastern coach Tom Woodall said. "Cal Poly has a super team and they ran very well, but we should have been a lot closer than we were."

Behind Sheeran for the Panthers was Reo Rorem, who took 31st (32:22). Mike Moore finished 39th (32:34). Casey Reinking was 57th in 32:51, and John McNerney rounded out the Eastern scoring by finishing 65th (33:04).

Larry Schuldt took 79th in a time of 33:15, and Bill Bandy placed 122nd.

(See HARRIERS page 10)



Eastern's Casey Reinking (81) and Mike Moore (80) trudge up one of the steep hills at the national cross country meet at the Meadow Lane Golf Course in Indiana,

Pa. Reinking finished in 57th place, while Moore ended up 39th. (News photo by Rich Bauer)