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Cause of fatal fire still undetermined

by Marc Pacatte

The cause of an early Sunday morning fire which claimed the lives of three Eastern students and destroyed two homes is still undetermined, Charleston Fire Chief Melvin Taylor said Wednesday.

"We're just working on the inquest now," Taylor said. "There'll be no more information."

Taylor estimated that the results of the inquest will be finalized in about three weeks.

Robert Hayner, 21, a senior, his brother Michael, 20, a junior, and Carla Cowger, 18, a sophomore, all of Vandalia, were killed in the blaze, which occurred at 1108 4th st.

Funeral services for all three were held Wednesday in Vandalia.

Another resident of the house, Philip Yordy, 21, of Flanagan, was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Sunday for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation. Yordy was dismissed Wednesday.

Taylor said that as the house at 1108 fourth st. was burning, an unidentified man was seen taking pictures.

State fire marshal investigators would like to have copies of the pictures to aid them in determining the cause of the blaze, Taylor said.

"If they (the fire investigators) could see pictures of the fire, while it was burning, it would give them clue as to the cause," Taylor said.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Tuesday that Vice President for



The charred remains of the Sunday morning fire which claimed the lives of three Eastern students are still being

rumaged through in an effort to find the cause of the blaze. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Student Affairs Glenn Williams contacted the parents and extended condolences.

"I'm really distressed about the whole thing, but I don't know what we

could or should do," Marvin said.

He suggested some kind of action might be taken, possibly "an exchange of information" or enacting a statute requiring fire alarms in all

houses.

"I just have the feeling that if we had smoke alarms we might have solved the problem with those people," Marvin added.

Volunteer effort good, blood drive goal in sight



Sophomore Denise Trapp of Lawson Hall was one of many volunteer blood donors in this fall's blood drive which finishes up on Thursday. Over 1,015 pints have been donated during the first three days of the drive. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

by Becky Sanford

Approximately 175 people, including nurses and student volunteers, are needed to get Eastern's Blood Drive going, drive chairman Randy Stocker said.

Stocker said there has been an excellent turnout of student volunteers this year.

About 90 student volunteers type up medical information about the donors, he said.

Several Charleston area Red Cross nurses work taking the blood pressure and temperature of the donors, while nurses from St. Louis actually take blood, Stocker said.

After giving blood, the donors are given something to drink to replenish body fluid. Sandwiches are provided by residences halls and community volunteers and cookies are donated by community churches, Jeanne Hansen, who is in charge of the donor room said.

The blood donated at Eastern is distributed to 146 hospitals in Missouri and Illinois, including Charleston hospitals Stocker said.

"This year's goal is 1,400 pints, and we are ahead of last year's pace right now," Stocker said.

Stocker said Monday 334 pints were donated, 362 pints were given on Tuesday and 319 on Wednesday.

Stocker added that 385 pints are needed to meet the goal, and that last year 409 pints were collected on the last day of the drive.

In preparation for the last day, 27 donating tables will be set up, which is more than the drive has ever had, Stocker said.

Fraternities, sororities and dorms are competing to give the most blood. On Oct. 23 a trophy will be awarded to the group that has given the most blood, Stocker said.

A guest speaker who has donated six or more gallons of blood will speak at this time, he added.

Many donors said although they were apprehensive at first, giving blood was not as bad as they thought it would be.

After donating, student Amy McKinney said, "I don't feel dizzy or faint at all. This is the fourth time I have given blood," she added.

Another student said he felt like he had done his good deed for the day.

Faculty as well as students give blood. James Giffin from the school of business said, "I've given blood 61 times. The body replenishes blood if only one pint at a time is given." "I give blood to help people, and I may need some one day," he added.

Eastern students have been donating blood for about seven years, although a community blood drive had been going before this, Stocker said.

Thursday is the last day for donors to give blood, and no appointment is needed. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom, Stocker said.

SIU official raps loan reform act

CARBONDALE — Southern Illinois University Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told a senate subcommittee in Washington today that the best guarantee of college access is low cost.

In prepared remarks released by the Chancellor's office, Shaw said the government's college student loan program should be viewed as only part of the overall financial program. He told Sen. Edward Kennedy's subcommittee on education that loans should not become the principle means of financing one's education.

Kennedy is co-sponsor of the National Student Loan Reform Act, a bill which would give qualified students seven percent loans up to any amount needed to attend school, minus scholarships or other financial help available. It would stretch repayment time from 10 years to 25 years and peg the payback on the graduate's income.

Shaw said the Kennedy proposal would eliminate many uncertainties students and families have about financing an education and would cut some procedural red tape

(AP) News shorts

October snowfall surprises D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "abnormal" October snowstorm surprised the East on Wednesday, burying summer's foliage with accumulations up to a foot deep. Homes went dark and schools closed as leaf-laden trees toppled onto power lines.

It was the earliest snowfall of the century in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., where more than 72,000 utility customers lost their power and a layer of slush up to three inches deep made driving treacherous.

It was the earliest snowfall on record in Newark, N.J. and a low temperature of 37 made it the coldest October 10 since 1935.

Snow in varying amounts was reported from the Virginias to New England, but especially hard hit were the mountain communities of Appala-

chia.

Numerous minor accidents were reported on slick roads in several states.

Distressed rapist requests arrests

CHICAGO — Police said that a guilt-ridden rapist complimented his victim on her good looks during a rape in a downtown alley and told her he wanted to be caught and punished for assaulting her.

Police said a 30-year-old South Side woman was accosted by the man Tuesday night after getting off work.

The rapist told her he had a gun, took her to an alley and forced her to disrobe, police said.

The rapist "talked nice" to the victim during the attack, complimented her on her looks and then asked, "Why am I doing this to you?" the police report said.

2,000 protest army occupation

PEKING — Shouting "Give Us Back Our School!" more than 2,000 People's University students and teachers staged a sit-in today at the gates of the Communist party and government offices, demanding the army move out of their campus.

"We will not go to school while the army remains! Give us back our dormitories and our kitchens!" chanted the highly organized crowd that carried huge banners and waved hand pennants.

They marched up and down Peking's main boulevard, Changan, circled around Tian An Men square, the country's largest and circled back to the red and gold gates of Chungnanhai — the government headquarters.

It was the largest protest this year at the ornate doorstep of the Forbidden City. Several hundred pauper's from the provinces had camped there off and on during the summer.

There was no official comment or explanation of the army's occupation of the campus.

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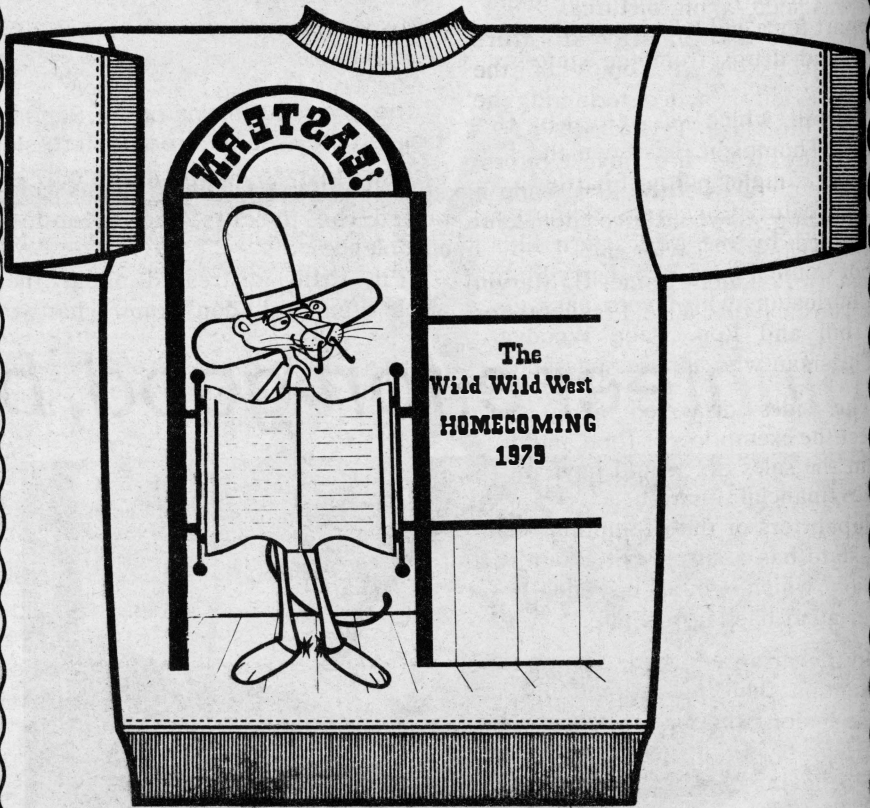
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Tentative campus escort schedule established

by Chris Hansen

“Great Strides” have been made in establishing an escort system at Eastern, Student Senator Bob Glover said Tuesday.

Plans to formulate the escort system at Eastern were outlined Tuesday at the Student Government Communications meetings and a tentative operating schedule was constricted.

Campus Relations co-chairman Dan Hunnicutt said the escort system office has been set up in Weller Hall where a female needing an escort calls the office. A few minutes later the girl is called to verify whether she requested an escort, Hunnicutt said.

Once the female is escorted to her destination she signs a card releasing the escort and the service from liability.

The operating hours of the service have tentatively been set for 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. four days a week to test the system.

“We want to change the system in increments — take everything a few steps at a time.” Student Body

President Bill Houlihan said Tuesday.

The escort system will operate on a voluntary basis. Escorts will work in pairs of either two males or a male and a female, Hunnicutt said.

Escort volunteers will be screened by a panel composed of students, faculty and Coles county Women Against Rape members Hunnicutt added.

Escorts will wear distinguishable clothing, such as armbands, jackets, or hats, Glover said.

Escort and phone operators will work a maximum of 6 hours per week until the service gets additional volunteer workers. “The ideal work schedule would only be two hours per week,” Houlihan said.

The service will serve all areas on campus and all recognized off campus housing like the sorority houses, Houlihan added.

One of the major problems with the service is the question of liability, Houlihan said. Houlihan said nothing has been found in the university insurance manual covering the situa-

tion

The final issue discussed was publicity. “Posters, buttons, and discussion groups will all be used for promotion — it is going to be like a campaign to get the message across,” Houlihan said.

Each organizational leader will take a poll in his area to see how many women would use the system and how many people would be interested in escorting.

“I think this (escort service) can work but the women of EIU will have to trust the system and utilize it,” Connie Lindstrom of Residence Hall Association said.

Houlihan said escort service plans have not been finalized and suggestions are still being accepted.

Sales tax issue discussed during Morton Park rally

by Jim Holland

Springfield politics reached Charleston Tuesday at a rally held to show support for a bill which would exempt food and drugs from the state sales tax.

The bill, which was vetoed by Gov. James Thompson, has been the focal point of a major political battle.

The featured speakers at the rally, sponsored by the Mideastern Illinois Labor Council were Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, who favors passage of the bill and Rep. Babe Woodyard, R-Chrisman who opposes passage.

The sides disagreed about what effect the exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax would have on the states financial situation.

Supporters of the exemption claim the state has a surplus of about \$550 million which would be enough to cover a cut back in revenue.

Stuffle disagreed with Thompson’s contention that the exemption could cause major cuts in state services.

“He’s trying to blackmail people into believing that it can’t be afforded”, Stuffle said.

Woodyard said a reduction in taxes

should not take place without a reduction in spending.

Woodyard and others opposed to the bill claim the state’s surplus is only \$390 million.

Robert Mandville, Thompson’s chief budget officer, said in a message released Sept. 21 that the current surplus of \$390 million would only last the state for 15 extra days.

Woodyard said he believed the bill could force the state into deficit spending if it is passed.

The bill passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate would end the tax in five years by removing on cent per year until 1984.

Mandeville said Thompson’s plan “would not jeopardize the state’s fiscal condition.”

However, one of the supporters of the exemption Richard Dulka said, “We got it through and I think we should pass it as it went through — not with the governor’s changes.”

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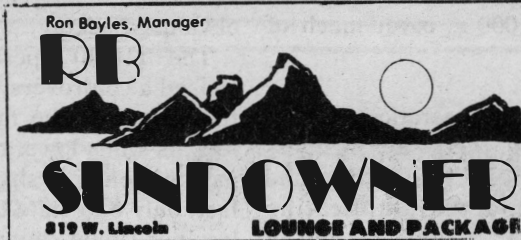
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Editorial

Keeping consultant will strengthen Union

Retaining Douglas Osterheld as a management consultant in the University Union will not only improve the efficiency of the food services, but strengthen the whole Union program.

Osterheld was hired to devise a two-step process by which the Union food services could become more efficient.

His first, short-term goal was to reduce the current losses in the food service. He recommended that the cafeteria be closed because it was the area of greatest financial loss.

He is now working on the second phase of the plan — to redesign the food service to meet the needs of the campus.

Osterheld's report last June told the Union Board what it already knew — the biggest problem with the business operations in the Union is the food services.

The food services in fall '79 ran \$72,132 in the red. This deficit was a larger figure than any single other business operation's profit.

Clearly this area was a financial burden to the Union. However, the entire Union operated at a profit.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said this overall profit can be attributed to several new systems.

First, students were assessed a \$10.20 operating fee, that collected more than \$182,000 to cover much of the deficit.

Second, business operations including the bookstore, the Union Business service (including check-cashing and ticket sales) and the Duplicating Center all showed a large margin of profit over last year's operations.

Clark said the financial success in these areas was due to better management and supervision.

Clearly better management is the key to increasing both the economic profitability and the marketability of the Union services.

Osterheld, a food service specialist, may be able to provide the suggestions for better management the Union is obviously lacking.

The \$10.20 operating fee, which caused a controversy when it was first tracked on to the myriad of students fees, is still a lower operating fee than most state university students pay. In fact, only one state university charges less per Union square foot.

The fallacy in these figures which were presented at a meeting of all state university union directors Tuesday is that operations fees are compared to physical space, not to overall financial operation of the union businesses. This is comparing apples to oranges, square foot to business operation profits.

The point remains, that all Illinois university unions charge students an operation fee, which is much higher than Eastern's fee.

Clark also pointed out in his report that all Illinois university unions operate in the red, and food service is the main cause of the problem.

Union food services are not a profit-making operation, Clark said. He added that the objective of Eastern's consultant is to "make the food service the best possible food service for the market."

He said this will include scheduling the food services to be open when the students use them, planning menus the students demand, and making the union a desirable place for students to spend leisure time, especially after the legal drinking age in Illinois goes up in January.

The challenge for Clark and the Union Board now is to implement the suggestions Osterheld makes to make the Union more stable and efficient.

The Union will only become a student center when it offers services, activities and opportunities more cheaply and more accessibly than city and area business.

COMPARATIVE DATA FOR ILLINOIS COLLEGE UNIONS								
Source: State Union Directors Meeting								
UNION FEES	ILL. STATE	WESTERN	U. of I.	U. of I. Circle	U. of I. Medical	S.I.U.-E.	S.I.U.-C.	E.I.U.
Fee 9 Months	\$61.00	\$54.50	\$60.52	\$55.00	\$95.75	\$76.50	\$78.00	\$57.40
Total Fee	\$1,095,700	\$590,880	\$1,984,163	\$2,040,572	\$478,440	\$800,000	\$1,500,000	\$554,000
Debt Retirement	\$960,000	\$246,950	\$604,000	\$657,940	\$87,598	\$290,000	\$517,540	\$354,364
Fee Money for Operations	\$135,700	\$343,930	\$1,380,163	\$1,382,632	\$390,842	\$510,000	\$982,460	\$199,636
Building Size Sq. Ft.	272,000	189,000	310,000	381,000	85,647	220,000	356,000	180,000
Operational Fee Usage	\$.50	\$1.82	\$4.45	\$3.66	\$4.56	\$2.32	\$2.76	\$1.10
FOOD SERVICE LOSSES								
Loss	\$126,000	\$100,000	\$160,000	\$382,000	\$325,000	\$32,000	\$90,000	\$72,000

Letters to the editor

Contact sport

Editor,

This letter is in response to the comments made by Dave Dutler in Wednesday's Eastern News on the subject of intramural flag football.

"Gentlemen, we have to block and tackle." Those are the famous words of the late Vince Lombardi on the subject of football. Granted we're speaking of flag football, so delete the word tackle for this instance.

However my point be noted, football is a game of contact contrary to Dutler's belief.

Dutler seems to think he can renovate the flag football program at Eastern while actually he will only be eliminating the true game and sport of football.

I admit this season has been dominated by some freak injuries, more-so than in the past. I do feel however that this is the risk one must take when he steps foot on the field and the whistle is blown to begin play.

I am not saying we should all go out there on Buzzard field and beat on each other with the sole intent to just hit people, that isn't the meaning of football. But without contact you are

eliminating the most satisfying and rewarding aspect of football.

Dutler stated that things are better now than they were; I disagree. The most severe problem is that of officiating.

This is my fourth season of playing flag football and this seemingly incurable problem has always been prevalent and is still very much so this season. This again is contrary to Dutler's belief because he said, and I quote: "We now have guys that know the game, instead of throwing just anybody we could find out there."

Well this statement is false as anyone knowledgeable of the game knows that some of the calls made by some of the officials this season have been nothing more than acts of ignorance.

And to bring to a synopsis, I feel that Dutler might as well eliminate flag football in its entirety as his feelings and attitudes toward the game do nothing more than cause embarrassment to the game of flag football and all of the people (with any sense) connected to it.

And as for the officiating problem, well those individuals who made the ridiculous calls and who had no control over the different situations are

the ones who must live with it.

Furthermore, I would like to take this opportunity to commend those people that feel the same and have the same attitudes as I on this current and important problem.

Michael Mintern

Darter end

Editor,

Remember the snail darter, the tiny fish whose rarity stalled for five years the more than 90 percent complete Tellico dam? By a devastating act of bureaucratic blundering, our President Carter, a once key supporter of this little perch, has aproved the completion of the Tellico dam that will not only destroy the snail darter's habitat and possibly bring its existence to a grim conclusion.

It will also result in a loss of valuable farmland and historical and archeological sites including the former capitol of the Cherokee nation.

Independent evaluations of this project have found the benefits of more electricity, flood control, and recreational opportunities are not worth the completion and operation of the dam. This mandate only comforts

those members of congress who are in favor of seeing the Endangered Species Act forsaken for his or her pork-barrel projects while also determining Mr. Carter's own efforts to gain control of wasteful water projects.

And who else, but our supposedly environmentally concerned president, has allowed for 36 million acres of wilderness to be opened to timber-cutting? What is our nation planning to do, become a giant suburb from coast to coast?

Now the concern of the environmentalists (that includes any conscious citizen aware of our environment) is the proposal of the speedy production of syntheic fuels provided by a multi-billion dollar crash effort of unproven technology.

An effort deemed by an energy coalition board opposed to the proposal as most damaging to environmental interests not to mention the billions of dollars to be wasted on this project.

Mr. Carter, why are you letting the U.S. down? I, myself, will no longer support a man who sacrifices so much for so little.

Bill Valentine

Elections for Homecoming queen, attendant planned

by Tim Jacobs

Homecoming queen and freshman attendant elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Old Ballroom, Julie Hellyer, Homecoming coordinator said.

Students must show a validated ID or paid fee card to vote, Hellyer said.

Hellyer added that no mass ballots will be given out or accepted.

Hellyer listed the queen candidates and their sponsors.

Trudy Blair, a senior, is sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority. Blair is from Charleston and is majoring in consumer affairs.

Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring Sue Foley. Foley is a junior from Paris and is majoring in medical technology.

Beth Hart, a sophomore, is sponsored by the Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson complex. Hart is from Macomb and has not declared a major.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring Lisa Howarth. Howarth is a senior from LaSalle-Peru majoring in fashion merchandising.

Patricia Kozlowski is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Kozlowski is a senior majoring in journalism and political science.

Laura Lee, a junior, is sponsored by the South Quad. Lee is from Palatine and is majoring in elementary education.

Janet Libby, a senior, is sponsored by Carman Hall. Libby is a finance major from Dolton.

Camille Osenberg, a junior, is sponsored by the Gregg Triad. Osenberg is from DeKalb and is majoring in Spanish.

April Parker, a graduate student, is sponsored by the Black Student Union and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Parker is from Rockford and her major is psychology.

Kappa Delta sorority is sponsoring Julie Pierce. Pierce, a senior, is from Naperville and is majoring in elementary and special education.

Carol Seley, a senior, is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Seley is from Naperville and her major is marketing.

The Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring senior Renee Young. Young is a marketing major from Olympia Fields.

Hellyer also listed the freshman attendant candidates.

Julie Bolerjack is sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority and Pemberton Hall. Butler is an elementary education major from Princeville.

Carman Hall is sponsoring Marci Duitsman. Duitsman is a secondary education major from Rantoul.

Anne Hopp is sponsored by the Gregg Triad. Hopp is from LaGrange and is undecided in her major.

Paula Mannion is sponsored by the LSD complex. Mannion is a business major from Wheaton.

Melissa Raffauf is sponsoring herself. Raffauf is a business management major from Mokena.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring Mary Tuttle. Tuttle is a mass communications major from Atlanta.

The Black Student Union and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are sponsoring Colette Valrie. Valrie is a journalism major from Chicago.

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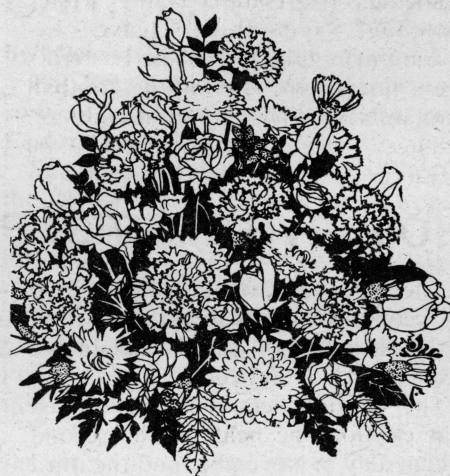
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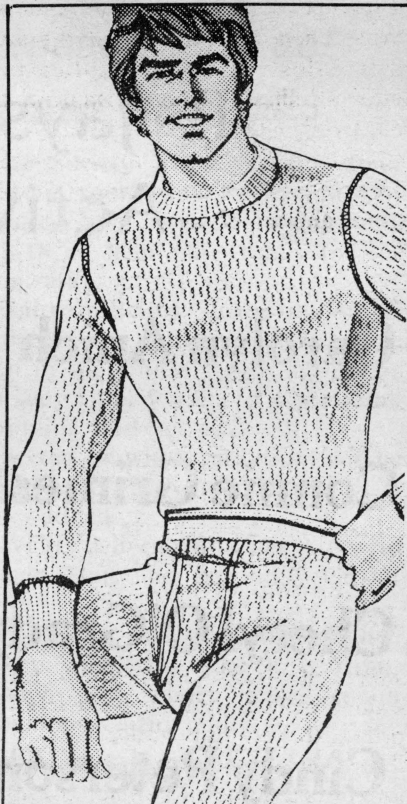
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Club plans weekend trip

by Karen Tanka

Eastern's Outing Club offers students an alternative to staying in and studying.

The Outing Club offers interested students information on the out-of-doors by presenting lectures, movies and seminars, Randy Johnson, Outing Club adviser said.

The club provides a variety of activities such as backpacking, bicycling, canoeing, cross-country skiing, winter camping, spelunking (cave exploration) and rappelling from Eastern's press box to the top of the football stadium's bleachers, Johnson said.

There are approximately 30 members in the club but only 15

students are active in most of the activities, Johnson said.

This weekend a backpacking trip is planned by the club to the Shawnee National Forest in Indiana.

Students will only pay for food and transportation if they own equipment. That cost will be less than \$25 for the weekend, Johnson said.

The club will plan the details of the trip at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room. A movie on white water kayaking will be shown.

Outing Club meetings are held every other Thursday. Any interested student can attend or contact Mark Murch, president of the club.

Holidays prompt election change

The Elections Committee presented its recommendations to revise election procedures to the Legislative Leadership Committee Tuesday.

The elections committee proposed that elections be held on the second Wednesday in November and the third Wednesday in April to avoid conflict with Thanksgiving and Easter breaks, Hudson said.

Candidate petitions will be available three weeks before elections.

The elections committee also suggested a substitute method for determining candidate position on the ballot which would provide that ballot order be determined by the order that petitions are submitted. At present ballot position is determined by random drawing.

The committee also proposed the deletion of Section III part D, concerning the disclosure of election

expenses, and that voting hours be shortened by half an hour, Hudson added.

In other action the Legislative Leadership Committee reviewed candidates for positions in student government, committee chairman Bill Mueller said.

The elections committee proposals and appointment recommendations will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mueller said.

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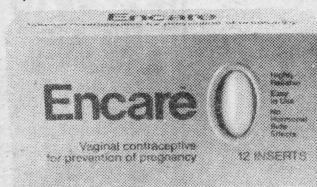
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Union ranks well—Clark

by Lisa Lehr

The students of Eastern Illinois University are getting a "pretty good deal" as far as union fees are concerned, Bill Clark, University Union area head, said.

Union directors from across the state met for two days this week to compare operations.

Finances, food service prices, union boards and structure and staff salary were some of the items discussed, Clark said.

According to chart figures compiled for the meeting, Eastern's university union measures favorably to other state union operations.

The food service loss at Western Illinois University, the school most similar to Eastern in size, was \$100,000. Eastern's food services operated at a deficit of \$72,000.

The operational fee paid by Western students is \$1.82 per square foot of union space while Eastern's is \$1.10.

Eastern collected \$554,000 in fees and used \$354,364 to pay part of the building debt.

Compared with University of Illinois

Medical School, whose operational fee of \$4.56 is the highest in the state, Eastern's facility is less expensive per student.

Comparatively, Eastern has "one of the better union operations in the state," Clark said. "We're not the worst."

Sorority granted campus charter

by Mickey O'Connell

Phi Beta Chi, a national Lutheran sorority, has been granted a charter on Eastern's campus.

Since the founding of Phi Beta Chi at the University of Illinois in March, 1978, Eastern's chapter is the third to be started in the state, sorority member Cheryl Voelkel said.

On Oct. 4 the Delta chapter took 18 pledges at the Student Center at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Voelkel said.

Voelkel added Phi Beta Chi is similar to other sororities in that they have social functions and a pledge program to introduce the new members to the sorority.

Phi Beta Chi is endorsed by the Lutheran Church and stresses high morals, a Christian background and academics, Voelkel said.

Charter pledge Jamie Robson was enthusiastic about the sorority. "It's been hard work getting Phi Beta Chi off the ground, but it's well worth it. We (the pledges) are having a lot of fun getting to know each other as sisters," she said.

She added that the chapter has received much help from other sororities on campus.

A new pledge class will be taken in January, Voelkel said. More information is available from Voelkel, phone 3777, she added.

Carnation sales set for 'sweetest' gifts

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring a Sweetest Day carnation sale from Thursday until Oct. 18 to help raise funds for the organization.

Chairman Betsey Guzior said orders for the flowers at the cost of \$1 will be taken in the Union Lobby beginning Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continuing until Oct. 18.

The red or white carnations will be delivered Oct. 20 by members of SCJ, Guzior added.

"We'll deliver in Charleston to Carman Hall and beyond," Guzior said.

The flowers will have cards attached to them signifying who it is from, although the sender may remain anonymous, Guzior added.

RHA to show Fields, Marx Brothers films

The Residence Hall Association will present "Animal Crackers", a Marx Brothers film, and "The Bank Dick", a W.C. Fields comedy.

"Animal Crackers" will be shown at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday in Carman Hall and at 8 p.m. in East Hall.

The film will also be shown at 6 p.m. Saturday in Taylor and at 7 p.m. in Weller Hall, at 8 p.m. in Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglass at 9 p.m. in Pemberton and at 10 p.m. in Thomas.

"The Bank Dick" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Thursday in Carman Hall and at 9:30 in East Hall.

Thursday viewing

1:00 p.m.

2,15—Doctors

9—Love, American Style

17,38—One Life To Live

1:30 p.m.

2,15—Another World

3,10—Guiding Light

9—Love, American Style

2:00 p.m.

9—Andy Griffith

17,38—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.

3,10—One Day at a Time

4—The Gigglesnort Hotel

9—Fred Flintstones and Friends

12—Electric Company

3:00 p.m.

2—Hollywood Squares

3—Movie: "The Divorce of Lady X" (1938) Comedy starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier

4—I Love Lucy

9—Bugs Bunny

10—Daring Game

12,16—Sesame Street

15—I Love Lucy

17,38—Edge of Night

3:30 p.m.

2—Partridge Family

4—The Flintstones

10—Tom and Jerry

15—Gilligan's Island

17—Mike Douglas

38—\$20,000 Pyramid

4:00 p.m.

2—Mike Douglas

4—Spectreman

9—Groovie Goolies

10—Captain Jack

12,16—Mister Rogers

15—Batman

38—Dick Van Dyke

4:30 p.m.

4—Gilligan's Island

9—Star Blazers

10—Leave it to Beaver

12—Zoom

15—Brady Bunch

16—Electric Company

38—I Love Lucy

5:00 p.m.

2—Happy Days

3—Mary Tyler Moore

4—My Three Sons

9—Good Times

10—Andy Griffith

12—Sesame Street

15—Happy Days

16—The Evening Report

17—ABC News

38—Family Feud

5:25 p.m.

3—Close-Up

5:30 p.m.

2—NBC News

3,10—CBS News

4—I Dream of Jeannie

9—Dick Van Dyke

15,17—News

16—Over Easy

38—ABC News

6:00 p.m.

2,3,10,38—News

4—Carol Burnett and Friends

9—Odd Couple

12,16—Dick Cavett

15—NBC News

17—Six Million Dollar Man

6:30 p.m.

2,15—Newlywed Game

3—MASH

4—The Bob Newhart Show

9—Carol Burnett

10—Three's A Crowd

12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report

38—Cross-Wits

7:00 p.m.

2,15—Buck Rogers in the 25th Century

3,10—Waltons

4—Sandford and Son

9—Maude

12—Twilight Zone

16—Evening At the Symphony

17,38—Laverne and Shirley

7:30 p.m.

4—All In the Family

9—Chico and the Man

12—Camera Three

17,38—Benson

8:00 p.m.

2,15—Quincy

3,10—Hawaii Five-O

4—Movie

9—Movie: "Donovan's Reef" (1963) Comedy about three war buddies on an island paradise. John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Jack Warden

12—Poldark

16—Sneak Previews

17,38—Barney Miller

8:30 p.m.

16—Camera Three

17,38—Soap

9:00 p.m.

2,15—NBC Special Report

3,10—Barnaby Jones

12—Upstairs, Downstairs

16—SIU Today

17,38—ABC News Closeup: Homosexuals

9:30 p.m.

16—Sporttempo

10:00 p.m.

2,3,9,10,15,17—News

12—Dick Cavett

16—Great Performances

38—Hogan's Heroes

10:30 p.m.

2,15—Johnny Carson

3—Streets of San Francisco

4—Civilization

9—Movie: "Return to Peyton Place" (1961) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler

10—Columbo

12—ABC News

17,38—Police Woman

11:30 p.m.

3—Rookies

4—Movie

11:40 p.m.

17,38—Baretta

12:00

2,15—Tomorrow

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24 Peck's partner

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32 Units of illumination

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1 Prudish

2 Primitive S.A. Indian

3 Temporary lodging

4 Hearth adjunct

5 One of the leaders on a talk show

6 "— at Last," Lehar operetta

7 Zip

8 "— got sixpence..."

9 What Twain and Cable did in 1884

10 Pardons

11 Chemical suffix

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13 Irritable

19 Birdlife of a region

21 N.A. rail

24 Jinxed

25 Blurbs

26 A pet of the net set

27 "— there!"

28 Regulations at a Reno casino

29 Actress Terry

30 Pioneer in manufacture of steel plows

32 Actor Jack from N.Y.C.

35 Contemptuous

38 Korean, for one

39 Kvass

40 Fashionable

42 Job for buttons at the Savoy

43 Stings

45 "— Away," Wertmüller film

46 Leave hurriedly

47 French composer

48 Character in "The Iceman Cometh"

50 Fuel or turf

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Interstate flight to connect cities in Illinois, Indiana

by Vicki Shaw

Daily flights between Mattoon and Indianapolis will begin Oct. 28, Mike Covalt, manager of the Coles County Airport, said Wednesday.

Passenger, freight and express service will be offered by Air Indiana, and airline based in Indianapolis. Two round trips per day are scheduled, Covalt said. The flights will begin at Indianapolis and make stops at Danville, Mattoon and St. Louis.

Air Indiana officials said this will be one of the first passenger services offered by their airline. Until Oct. 15, the airline will operate strictly a freight service out of Danville.

Until Oct. 28, the Coles County Airport will be serviced only by Ozark airline. The new airline will not compete with Ozark services, Covalt said.

Ozark makes round trips twice a day starting at St. Louis, making stops at Mount Vernon, Mattoon, Bloomington, and Chicago.

Although plans are not finalized, Air Indiana has a tentative schedule formed. Flights will leave Mattoon for St. Louis at 7:15 a.m. and 8 p.m., arriving one hour later. A one-way ticket to St. Louis costs \$49, an Air Indiana spokesman said.

Flights for Danville and Indianapolis will leave daily at 10:05 a.m. and 10:50 p.m. One-way airfare to Danville is \$25 and to Indianapolis, the cost is \$49.

CAA to debate course changes

by Herb Meeker

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will consider home economics course revisions, distributional course requirements and redefinition of the CAA's role in deciding on new or expanded courses, Chairman Stephen Whitley said.

The course revisions involve adding home economics 3151, "Nutrition Education" and home economics 4750, "Advanced Human Nutrition" and deleting home economics 3400 "Methods of Teaching Home Economics," and home economics 3150, "Advanced Nutrition."

These additions and deletions will change the dietetics, home economics in business and food and nutrition options at Eastern for home economics majors, Whitley said.

The discussion of distributional requirements will concern the Eastern social studies department, Whitley said.

Distributional requirements differ from general education requirements in that students are required to take courses in certain areas (for example, humanities) yet are given a choice of courses to take to fulfill that requirement.

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

Coffeehouse features Wisconsin folksinger

The University Board's Coffeehouse feature Thursday will be Gary Cross, a folk singer from Wisconsin, Coffeehouse Coordinator Jan Knoche said.

Cross, who will be performing from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller, "sings a lot of familiar songs and gets the audience really involved," Knoche said.

Admission is 50 cents.

Air Indiana and Ozark will share existing facilities at the Coles County Airport for ticket sales and passenger boarding, Covalt said.

Additional information from Air Indiana may be obtained by calling toll-free 800-428-4308.

COTE changes checklist items

The Council on Teacher Education made minor changes on the teacher education checklist for three departments at their meeting Tuesday, Patricia McAlister, COTE chairman, said Tuesday.

The changes were made for the geography, geology and technology departments. After the changes are submitted to each department they will be brought back to COTE for final approval.

In other business James Robertson, from the music department, was chosen to represent COTE on the ad hoc summer school committee.

Among its duties, the ad hoc committee selects visiting faculty for summer school.

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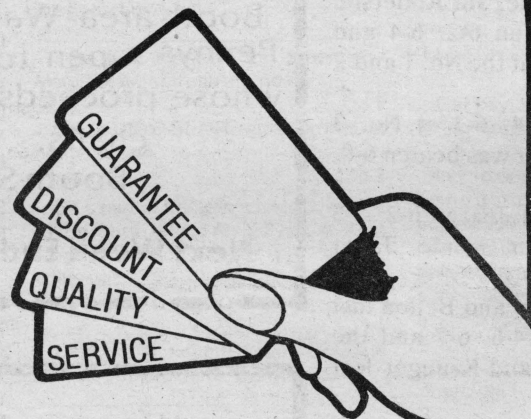
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Illinois State tops women netters

by Chris Magnuson

NORMAL - A strong Illinois State women tennis team defeated Eastern 7-2 Tuesday.

Illinois State has a lot of depth and are very good at doubles, Panther coach Karen Earley said.

Despite the loss Earley said she feels the team is improving. "Our lineup is much stronger with Patti," (Groth who had a leg injury earlier this year.)

"Jill Anderson and Deb Belton both turned in strong performances Tuesday winning their singles matches in straight sets," Earley said.

The Anderson-Belton doubles team also played well, losing in a tie breaker to an ISU team that won the Millikin Invitational," Earley said.

The coach said the Panthers are beginning to eye the state tournament scheduled for Oct. 17-20 at Springfield. "We've done some switching of our doubles team for the state tournament. We are going with Anderson and Belton at No. 1 doubles and Groth and Julie Krueger at the No. 2 spot."

"All of the singles and doubles team's should be contenders," Earley said. "We should have a strong team at state."

Against Illinois State, Jill Anderson and Debbie Belton won 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3, 7-6, respectively at the No. 1 and 2 spots.

Patti Groth lost 6-4, 6-3 at No. 3 singles, while Krueger was beaten 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 4 spot.

Josie Riberte was defeated 6-2, 7-5 at the fifth position, while Janet Haberkorn lost 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

In double, Anderson and Belton lost in a tie breaker 6-3, 4-6, 6-7 and the No. 2 team of Groth and Krueger lost 6-3, 6-2.

The No. 3 team of Riberto and Maureen Fitzpatrick was also beaten 6-2, 6-3.

The netters next match will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Weller courts against the College of St. Francis. The Panthers will take their 4-7 record into the action Saturday against the first AIAW Division II school on their schedule this year.

For the record

Ohio Valley Conference member Morehead State, which is located in Kentucky, was incorrectly identified Tuesday.

Morehead State is located in Minnesota, but is not a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

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Ride needed to Macomb this weekend. Will help with gas. Call 348-0698.

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Girl needs ride to Evergreen Park or Oaklawn October 12. Call Vicki 581-2468. Will help pay for gas! Thanks.

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Students who are interested in losing weight are invited to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Sullivan Room.
Phi Epsilon Kappa meet scheduled
Phi Epsilon Kappa, the honorary fraternity of health, physical education and recreation will have its group picture taken for the yearbook at 9 p.m. Monday in the Union University Union Ballroom.

Today's puzzle answers

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Dewey—Congrats on your engagement, but I still think you could do better! (Think Turkey Roast!) Love, Flash's Little Sister! 11
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Vote for ANNE HOPP. 12
See the World Series on widescreen TV. BJ Junction. 718 Jackson. 12
Jr. FINANCE majors, with minimum 6 hours in Accounting completed, co-op work experience opportunity with the National Banking System is available. Application deadline is Oct. 12. For more information contact Jane Ziegler, Co-op Ed., Room 15 Student Services Bldg. 12
We want her, you'll want her too. CAROL SELEY for homecoming queen. 12
Good luck Carol during homecoming. We'll be there to back you. Love & loyalty, your Alpha Gamma sisters. 12
TRUDY BLAIR for homecoming queen. TRUDY BLAIR—your best candidate. 12
Lisa Howarth and Mary Tuttle for queen and frosh attendant. 11
Wanted: Carol Seley for homecoming queen. Supported by the Alpha Gams. 12
Vote for an individual, not a dorm—Vote Trudy Blair. 12
We all love you Sue Foley, our homecoming queen candidate. DZ love 11
LISA HOWARTH for homecoming queen! MARY TUTTLE for frosh attendant! 12
Lil' Lis, good luck during elections! You're the best!! Go get 'em! Love, Patti 12
Hockey club starting soon. All interested players start getting equipment to school. For info call Mike Noonan 345-5551. 11
Double-up has homecoming fashions at down home prices. Cross County Mall. 19
Select Seley for Queen. 12
Good luck to our freshman attendant. DZ love 11

Announcements

To all concerned parties at Blair Hall last Friday where the girl went tumbling down the stairs. Encore performance will be at 11:00 this Friday. All parts are bruised but functioning. Thanks to everyone concerned who helped. Myndy 11
Thanks coach Al. your not so accurate QB. Robin 11
Babe, Happy anniversary. The last year and eight months have been great. I love you. Cute Butt 11
Happy birthday T-buddy (alias Nancy Thompson). Hope it's "ex". 11
To everyone: Steph, Sue, Gregg, Carolyn, Mike, Bob, Norbert, Terri, Laura, Ann, Lisa, etc., sho made my 19th birthday the BEST anyone could ever ask for. You definitely showed me the true meaning of friends. I LOVE YOU! Sara 11
Coach Al, We weren't no. 1, but we still had fun. Thanx for the spirit, now let's let 'em hear it. "1st EAST WELLER" 11
Happy birthday, Steff. You're a great mom! Your kid, Kathy. 11
Vote MARY TUTTLE for frosh atten. on Friday. Good luck, Mary—you're the best. Love, Lisa 11
Vote Lisa Howarth for queen and Mary Tuttle for frosh attendant. 11
Let TRUDY BLAIR represent us at homecoming. 12
Be a part of Eastern's history. Come to the fourth & final Animal House King Kegger this Saturday. Music, volleyball, 50 kegs—no parking, police order. 11
Dear Robin, Let me be your one and only as you are mine. Love, Don 11
Basement bargains—used clothing bought & sold. Call Linda at 345-6961 to make appointment. Lots of jeans! New styles also. 17
Vote TRUDY BLAIR—your best homecoming candidate. 12
Nate the great—happy 25th from ENG 1001—31. 11
Marci—best of luck Friday. You are representing Carman well. We are sure proud of you! Love, Connie & Tim 11
Good luck Mary Tuttle & Lisa Howarth. The Tri Sigs 11
Kathy—Have a happy birthday! You're not older, but better. Love, Jeff 11
Live entertainment! Patty Gaines sings and plays every Friday night. Blind Shelley Flatbush sings blues every Saturday night. Beginning at 10 p.m. BJ's Junction, 718 Jackson. 12
Trudy, your sisters, friends & family love & support you! SMILE. 12

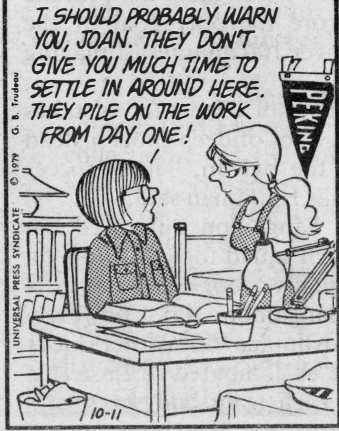
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RB's Sundowner. Tufers Mon-Fri. 5-7. Drafts—2 for one, mixed—2 for \$1.00. 00
I'll do your typing. Fast. cheap. Call Mary 348-8576 before 9 pm. 00
Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191. 00
Ironing, mending, hemming. Neat, dependable. Call Jo, 345-2355 after 3. 12
Carol—The Alpha Gam pledges wish you lots of luck. You'll always be our queen. 12
Typist available. Phone Alma 345-5761 after 4 p.m. every day and anytime weekends. T-R30
Vote on Friday for Renee Young for Homecoming Queen. Sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority 12
To South Taylor, 5th floor: Football players are not the only ones who can score on the football field, right? 11
\$10.00 cash to 1st person to decipher cryptograph and give to John, Jerry, or Art at Roc's: 413 251 024 199 1811 242 296 029 142 12
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Get psyched Tri Sigs. We can do it for homecoming. 11
Insurmountability nonperpendicular sphygmomanometer antidisestablishmentarianism parasymphathomimetic adenoidectomy paleontographical overcapitalizator supercalifragilisticexpialidocious Ottaskabogganski. 11
Ironing, mending, hemming. Neat, dependable. Call Jo, 345-2355 after 3. 12
DZ's, how's you dog? Get psyched for homecoming. 11
Vote for the best, Sue Foley homecoming queen and Sonja Butler freshman attendant. 12
CAROL SELEY: We're behind you all the way (on Friday and always)! Love, Diane and Bonnie 12

Lost and Found

Silver neck chain w/round pendant engraved "Rick". Extreme sentimental value. Call 348-0360. 11
Lost: Leather jacket, Blair Hall. Reward, if found please call 581-2487. 11
Found: Money found. Identify. Call 581-3361. 11
Lost: Texas Instruments SR-51-II calculator. If found call George, 345-7332. 12

DOONESBURY



Cobb takes lead among Division II rushers

Eastern's football standout Poke Cobb has taken over the lead in NCAA Division II rushing for the first time this season.

While the Panthers may have had a dark day Saturday, Cobb's 163 yards in 26 carries was a bright spot, and the performance put him atop all Division II rushers.

Cobb, who was second to Akron's Paul Winters last week, raised his average to 148.5 yards per game to lead runner Cecil Williams of Morris-Harvey by 7.5 yards per game.

Winters fell to fourth at 129.2.

Cobb was able to take over the nation's leadership even though he suffered a slight shoulder separation and did not play in the final quarter of Eastern's 10-7 loss to Western Illinois.

The 5-foot-8, 190-pound senior halfback also moved closer to a pair of Division II career records. He now needs 515 more yards, or an average of 103 in his last five regular season games, to equal the career rushing mark of 4,839 set by Jerry Linton of Panhandle State in 1959-62.

Cobb also has now rushed for 100 or more yards in 23 games, so he needs just two more such outings to match the mark of 25 by Michigan Tech's Jim Van Wagner in 1973-76.

In other statistical races, Panther

punter Jeff Gossett and receiver James Warring rank fourth in categories that a past and a future Eastern opponent leads.

Gossett was first in punting last week with a 43.3 average, but he averaged just 33.5 yards on four kicks Saturday.

Northeast Missouri State's Bob Fletcher took over the Division II lead with his 42.6 average.

Warring, who caught only two passes against Western Illinois, dropped from second to fourth in receiving.

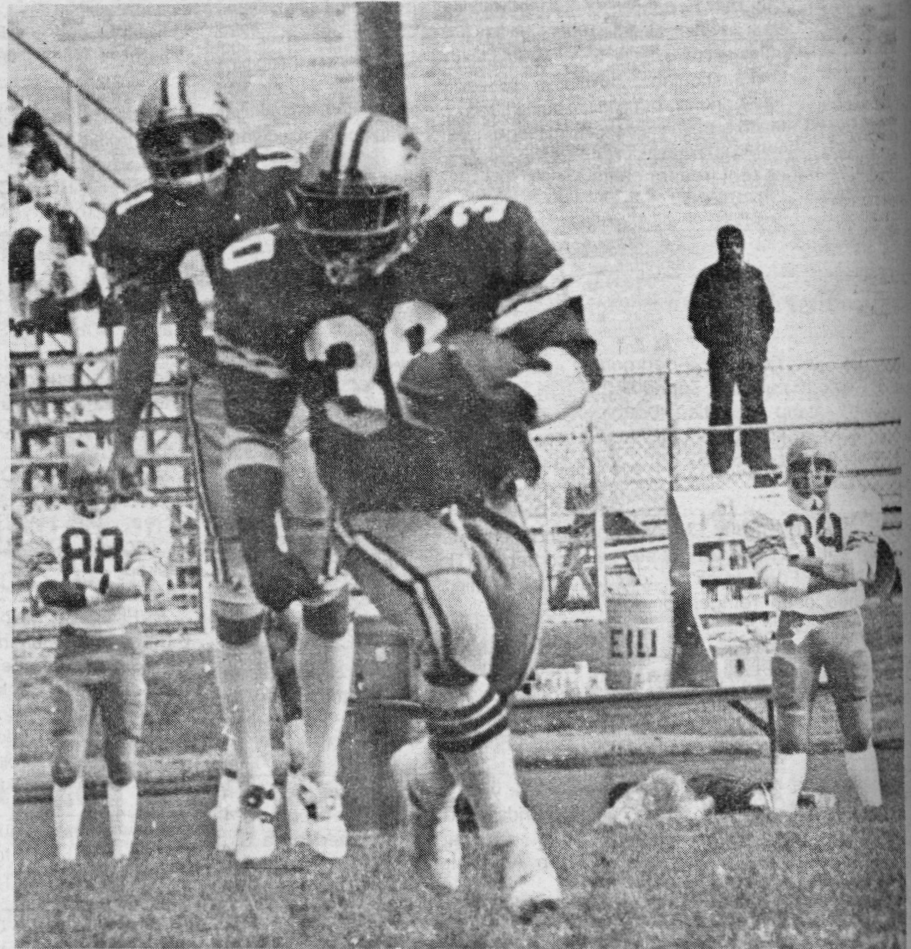
He now is averaging 5.5 catches per game, while Northern Michigan's Scott Sible, who will play at Eastern on Oct. 20, retained his national lead with a 6.8 norm.

As a team, Eastern ranks fourth in total defense and fifth in three offensive categories.

The Panthers are yielding 168.8 yards per game, while Norfolk State leads in Division II defense with an average of 123.2.

Eastern is fifth scoring offense with 37.8 points per game, fifth in total yards with 399 per game and fifth in rushing yardage with 248.5 per game.

Santa Clara leads in scoring and total offense with 37.8 and 505.6 figures, while Mississippi College leads in rushing with 321.8 yards per game.



Eastern's Poke Cobb, shown here during one of his 36 carries versus Western Illinois, gained 163 yards against the Leathernecks last Saturday to thrust him into the top position among all NCAA Division II runners. (News photo by Karen Allen)

Five-run first gives Orioles World Series opener

BALTIMORE — Doug DeCinces smashed a two-run homer, capping a five-run Baltimore uprising in the first inning, and the Baltimore Orioles went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the once-postponed opening game of the 1979 World Series Wednesday night.

The Orioles' bats cooled after the early barrage, but they took advantage of some shabby Pirates' fielding to build the biggest first inning in any opening game in the 76-year history of the Series, which was moved back one day by rain on Tuesday.

Twice Pittsburgh could have escaped the inning on double play balls, but both times the Pirates failed to turn the play. Eventually, they paid the price on this frigid, damp night.

Mike Flanagan, the major leagues' winningest pitcher with 23 victories during the regular season, rode the early edge to victory, holding off the Pirates, who built their attempted comeback around a record-tying Series four hits by big Dave Parker, and a key error by DeCinces, the first inning hero.

An eighth-inning home run by first baseman Willie Stargell brought the Pirates to within one run. Flanagan survived a tough sixth inning that saw two Pittsburgh runs score with the help of errors by DeCinces. Stargell also figured in the Pirates' first run in the

fourth inning with a run-producing grounder.

The Orioles started fast with lead-off man Al Bumbry dumping a first-pitch single to left field against Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison. Mark Belanger, who batted only .167 during the regular season, walked on four pitches. With Baltimore's power coming up, Kison was in trouble.

He almost escaped by getting Ken Singleton to hit a come-backer. But in his anxiety to turn the double play, Kison bobbled the ball and had to settle for getting the batter at first. Bumbry and Belanger advanced to second and third.

Pittsburgh played its infield back, except at third base, hoping to choke off the big inning. And after cleanup man Eddie Murray walked on a 3-1 pitch, the strategy very nearly worked.

John Lowenstein ripped a perfect double play ball to second baseman Phil Garner. But Garner had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it far over shortstop Tim Foli's head for an error.

Two runs scored on the play, and Murray wound up at third. Lowenstein almost reached second but changed his mind halfway down the base line, retreating to first, as Foli fumbled the relay and was unable to make a play.

Rattled by the error, Kison then unloaded a wild pitch, allowing Murray to score the third run of the inning. The wild pitch came on Kison's delivery to DeCinces. Two pitches later, the Orioles third baseman unloaded a long homer into the left field bleachers making the score 5-0.

DeCinces thus became the 15th man

in World Series history to hit a homer in his first Series swing. Among the others was the legendary Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson, DeCinces' predecessor at the position for the Birds and the man who threw out the first ball Wednesday night.

When Billy Smith followed with a single, it finished Kison, who threw 27

pitches and retired only one batter in the long Baltimore inning. Jim Rooker relieved and stopped the Baltimore rally.

The five-run rally fell two runs short of the biggest first inning in any World Series game, a seven-run romp by the Milwaukee Braves against the New York Yankees in 1958.

Sangamon St. nips booters in double overtime battle

by Kathy Klisares

SPRINGFIELD — The odds of a team getting beat 1-0 in double overtime are slim, but the odds of it happening twice in one season are all too real for the Panther soccer team.

Eastern's booters surrendered their fourth loss of the season to Sangamon State Wednesday by a 1-0 margin in the sixth minute of a double overtime period. This defeat was similar in circumstance to the Panthers 1-0 loss to Avila earlier in the season.

Sangamon's Oscar Lambdin beat the goalie to score the only goal of the game after over 100 minutes of playing time.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes and we took a lot of deep shots instead of working the ball in," head soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said.

Although Sangamon outscored the Panthers, each squad took 11 shots on goal for equally poor shooting percentages. Sangamon did, however, have the advantage on corner kicks getting eight as compared to Eastern's four, while each team had seven off-

sides calls.

One of the offside calls against the Panthers turned out to be a determining factor of the game. Eastern was awarded a direct free kick in the second half and made the shot while one of the linemen crossed the wall and took an offside position in the meantime, forfeiting the goal.

Injuries also complicated the game and the lineup as midfielder John Jozsa moved to the fullback position while Marty Dooley covered the midfield.

"The midfield got caught up too much or else was back on defense, so we never really played our ball possession style," Hyndman explained. "We just kept running with them."

At the other end of the field "John Schram had an excellent day in the goal," Hyndman commented. "He had some really good saves, especially in the one-on-one situations."

"It was tough to lose, but they just wanted to win a little more than we did," he concluded.

Cagers' tryouts set

Tryouts for the men's intercollegiate basketball team will begin at 5 p.m. Monday at Lantz Gym, coach Don Eddy said.