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Daily Eastern News: October 15, 1974

Eastern Illinois University

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Will prove illegal conspiracy' — Ben-Veniste

WASHINGTON (AP) - Asst. Special Counsel Richard Ben-Veniste laid out the case against the five Watergate defendants Monday, declaring they had "proved an illegal conspiracy among the most powerful men in the government of the United States."

He said the plan to cover up the crime was made at Democratic National Committee headquarters more than two weeks ago "involved the participation of the President himself."

The 31-year-old dark-haired lawyer, speaking from a lectern only a few feet from the jury box, said former President Richard M. Nixon was willing to sacrifice a close aide to save himself from prosecution and associates when the cover-up was under way.

Speaking from an April 19, 1973, White House tape, Ben-Veniste said he believed that if former White

'President involved in cover-up'

House Counsel John W. Dean were turned over to Watergate prosecutors, they might not try and make a case against presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman or Nixon himself.

On the tape, Nixon said Haldeman and Ehrlichman should "give the investigators an hors d'oeuvres Dean, maybe they won't come back for the main course," the prosecutor said.

Ben-Veniste said that in mid-April 1973, Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside of the circle of wagons around the White House."

On April 19, Dean issued a statement saying he would not allow himself to become a scapegoat. He was fired by Nixon on April 30, after months of

handling the White House response to the various Watergate investigations.

Dean will be the first prosecution witness Tuesday once three of the defense lawyers have made their own opening statements in the trial, which is expected to last three of four months.

Ben-Veniste presented the now-familiar story of the cover-up in a courtroom jammed with reporters, about 35 spectators and some relatives of the defendants. He spoke for just more than three hours, describing the cover-up in short, simple sentences, describing hundreds of meetings, phone calls and actions which comprise the complicated conspiracy case.

Among the few new developments was the assertion that former White

House aide Richard Moore, who attended one of the crucial meetings of the cover-up, was pressured to forget what he remembered about how some payoffs to the original Watergate defendants were handled.

Ben-Veniste quoted Haldeman as telling Nixon that Moore's memory on the February 1973 meeting at La Costa, Calif., "has become feeble beyond measure." Nixon, according to the prosecutor, said later he was "gratified that Moore's recollection had dimmed a lot."

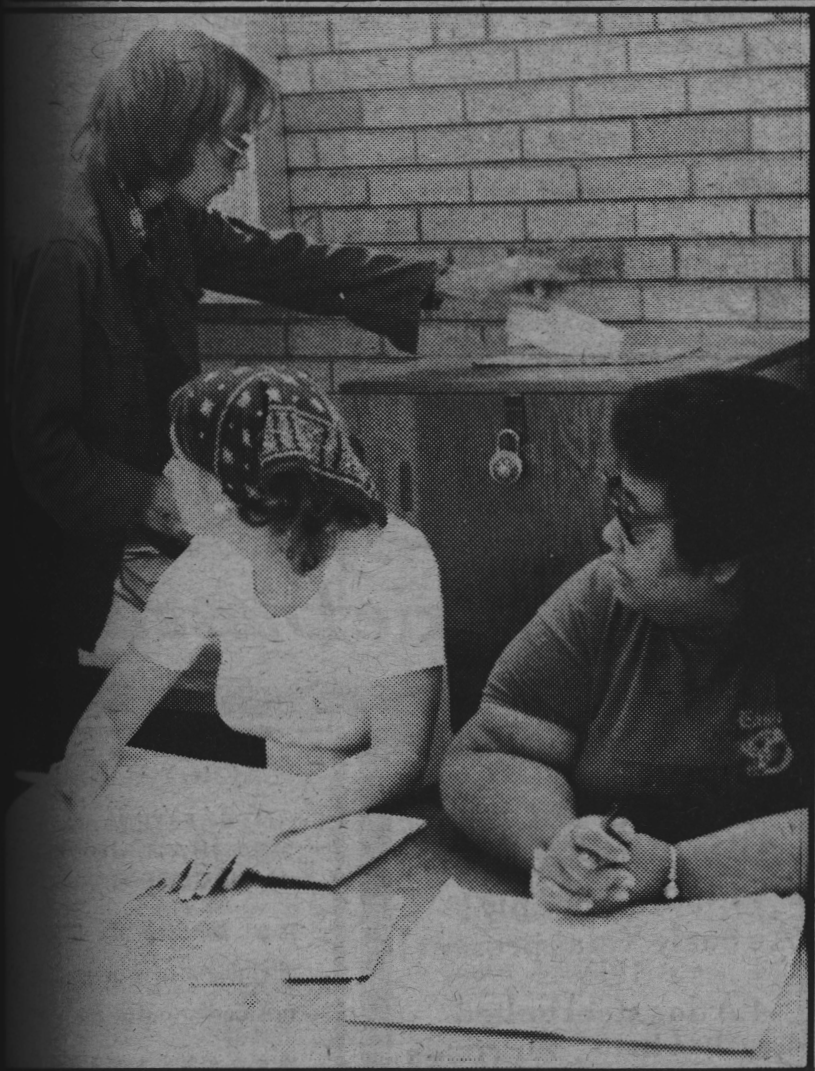
Earlier, Ben-Veniste said Moore had been prepared to back up Dean's testimony on the meeting.

Another new element disclosed in the alleged conspiracy was \$25,000 Ben-Veniste said was obtained from Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, for use in paying the original Watergate burglars.

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974
Vol. LX No. 34
8 Pages



Owen deposits his ballots for Homecoming queen and freshman attendant election in the Union lobby. Distributing the ballots were Lora Wolsfield (left) and [unclear] Lambert. More than 2,000 students voted in the elections. (News photo by [unclear])

1,049 votes cast for Homecoming queen

Homecoming queen and freshman attendant elections Monday drew 1,049 students voted for the queen and 2,000 students voted for the attendant candidates.

Complaints or protests concerning the making of election rules or improper campaigning by the candidate or their organization were turned in, said Clark, director of student activities organizations, said Monday.

This year's total number of voters was an increase from "an estimated 1,300

voters" during the 1973 Homecoming queen and freshman attendant election, Clark said.

He explained that the total number of students who voted was not given out last year, but "this year the exact number of votes for each candidate will be available Thursday after the announcement of the Homecoming queen and her court."

The Homecoming queen and freshman attendant will be announced during the Styx concert Thursday in McAfee gymnasium.

The actual coronation will be Friday

during the Guild Concert and dance.

Clark attributed the increase in voters this year to last year's controversy.

No queen was named last year because the election results were voided following a dispute which arose over an alleged Homecoming queen election campaign violation.

He said that probably more students wanted the election results to turn out this year.

Another reason for the increase in voters could have been the pre-registration in the Union Ballroom.

By Linda Smith

A proposed ordinance to raise water and sewer rates for Charleston users, and Eastern, will probably be voted on by the City Council Tuesday.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson St.

Mayor Bob Hickman said that he was "relatively sure that the water rate will pass this time."

The ordinance, if passed, will raise the rates for Eastern from 73 cents per 1,000 gallons to \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons, an increase of 79.6 per cent.

The proposed water rate ordinance would reduce bills for most users of less than 8,000 gallons per month would generally be higher.

The minimum charge would be \$4.20 per month for up to 3,000 gallons. Presently the minimum rate is \$4.20, but for only up to 2,000 gallons.

Eastern President Gilbert Fite said Monday that he was planning to discuss the new rate structure with Hickman and decide how Eastern will work it into its budget.

Also coming before the council will be a motion to sell the old swimming pool property to the McDonalds Co. for \$70,000.

If the council accepts the bid the company will then build a McDonald's restaurant here.

City Council may vote on water rates Tuesday

The sale of the property has to be approved by four of the five council members. At the last council meeting when the bid was brought up, Commissioners Daniel Thornburgh and Claude "Bud" Atkins spoke against it, because they felt the bid was too low.

Commissioner John Winnett was in favor of accepting the bid because "two businesses on Lincoln have gone broke in the last two years, lowering the value of Lincoln Avenue commercial property."

Fite approves foreign language requirement drop

By Rick Popely

President Gilbert Fite said Monday he has approved a recommendation from the Council on Academic Affairs that the foreign language requirement for English majors be dropped.

The CAA voted on Oct. 4 to drop the foreign language requirement at the request of the English Department, the only department which still required two years of a foreign language for a bachelor of arts degree.

Fite had 10 days to act on the CAA's recommendation.

He apparently will also approve a recommendation from the Council on Teacher Education that the foreign language requirement for English majors seeking teaching degrees be dropped.

Fite said he approved the CAA's recommendation because he felt that the English Department should not have to continue to have the requirement when other departments did not.

Two years ago the English Department voted to retain the requirement but last spring reversed its decision to attract more majors.

English majors may now substitute six semester hours in English electives in lieu of a foreign language.

Congress trying to cut federal spending—Shipley

By Rick Popely

Rep. George Shipley, D-Olney, said Monday that Congress is trying to cut federal spending without reducing funding of "people programs."

Speaking before a group of Eastern veterans in the University Union, Shipley answered charges by Republicans that a Democratic Congress has increased inflation by continued deficit spending.

Blakemore elected by Civil Service

Donna Blakemore of the Student Personnel Services Office was elected the Civil Service representative to the Employees' Advisory Committee of the University Retirement System Friday by Eastern's Civil Service workers.

Doris Robinson of the Administrative Affairs Office said Monday that Blakemore was chosen over two other candidates, Charles Beranek of Computer Services and Sgt. James Lang of the Security Office.

Blakemore was the first elected representative to the committee. Before, representatives had always been appointed by the university president. Her term, which starts in January, runs for three years.

"We are making reductions in federal spending, but not in the people areas," he said, referring to such programs as those for veterans.

"We can reduce spending in space programs and the defense budget," Shipley told an audience of about 35 persons, but he felt that most of the "people programs" needed to be fully-funded.

His remarks were apparently directed at Republicans in general and his opponent in the Nov. 5 election, Bill Young of Danville.

Young has repeatedly charged that Congress has overspent by \$133 billion over the last six years without regard to the effect it will have on the economy.

Shipley spend most of the hour-long talk with the vets discussing legislation which would increase veterans' educational benefits and problems in dealing with the Veterans Administration.

"There's a very real possibility," he said, that President Ford will veto a bill recently passed by Congress which would boost Vietnam-era veterans' benefits and he was uncertain if the veto could be overridden.

"I don't know if Congress has enough votes to override a veto," he said. "We



Rep. George Shipley, (right) seated next to Eastern Veterans Association President Terry Thomas, said in the Union Monday that Congress is trying to cut federal spending without reducing funding of "people programs."

haven't had a test vote yet to see if we can override a Ford veto."

He urged the vets to "get off your duffs and contact your Congressmen, promising that he would work for an override if the President vetoed the bill.

If the bill is vetoed, Shipley said he hopes the President will do it before the election. Shipley is scheduled to return to Washington Tuesday for a special session

to override a veto of legislation which would cut off all aid to Turkey.

Please vote November 5
KOMADA
Republican
STATES ATTORNEY

campus clips

C.E.C. meeting

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Heritage Room.

Students for Page

There will be a meeting of the Students for Page at 8 p.m. Tuesday in apartment 34, Eton Building in Regency.

Students for Burditt

Students for Burditt will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at apartment 34 of the Eton Building, Regency.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Wabash Room.

Chambers Singer's performance

Eastern's Chamber Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall along with Eastern's String Quartet.

Two four-hand piano accompaniments will be played by Karen and George Sanders of the Music department.

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MANAGEMENT".**

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full operation in the Fall 1975.

Mgt. 3550, Principles of Energy
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offered this Spring, (1974-75)
Register Now! 1400 TR Bldg.
Hall 313.

All interested students should
see:

Dr. William E. Grant
Department of Management

Dr. Arthur Hoffman
Accountancy; or

Dr. John Moore, Marketing

Rockefeller's responsibility to question

AS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg on Monday compared Nelson Rockefeller's admission of responsibility in a book about Goldberg to President Richard M. Nixon's admission of responsibility for the Vietnam War.

Goldberg said he welcomed an opportunity to testify before renewed questions on Rockefeller's confirmation as president.

Goldberg said Rockefeller's apology in the book was "very reminiscent of the statement" in which Nixon once would take "full responsibility for the Vietnam War."

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No need to repay fees

Wisser feels obligations filled

By John Ryan

Student Body President Mark Wisser said Monday he feels that during the summer session he fulfilled his constitutional obligations and he is entitled to summer fee reimbursement.

It would be an "admission of guilt," he said, if he paid back the \$58.25 he was paid during the summer.

Wisser, who had recently been allowed by the Student Senate and Student Supreme Court to keep \$58.25 he received for summer session fees, said that he had previously thought of repaying the money.

The Student Senate decided last week that Wisser did provide services for the summer, voting 13 to 9 in his favor.

Recently the Student Supreme Court by a tie verdict said they could take no action in forcing Wisser to return the money.

However, opponents of the reimbursement to Wisser still feel that he did not provide services for the summer and that Diane Ford, executive vice president, acted as student body president for the summer.

Wisser said that he had considered paying the \$58.25 back but he said it "would look like an admission of guilt."

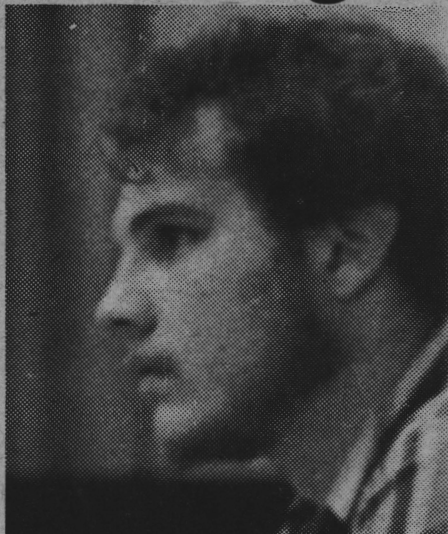
"In my mind I knew I was technically right," he said adding, that he was willing to go through the regular procedures to prove he was right.

"Even now," he said of the repaying of the reimbursement, "it would be an admission of guilt."

One course which Wisser said he had signed up for did not require him to be on campus. The other, a marketing course, he said he had planned to drop.

Wisser said that he registered for six hours because he needed them to keep his Talented Student Award (TSA). The TSA was awarded to Wisser by the university.

"I was supposed to have the TSA," he said, while President Gilbert C. Fite was making a tuition waiver request to Eastern's governing body for him.



Mark Wisser

Fite's request called for Eastern's student body president and the Board of Governors' student representative to receive tuition waivers.

However, he said that the BOG had turned down Fite's request and he needed the TSA to pay his tuition.

Wisser said that he originally had planned to be on campus every weekend during the summer to fulfill his duties.

However, he said that he had arranged a full time job, for which he would have to work three days a week.

He said that he was on campus the weekend before the summer session started, but then on returning home he was informed that he was to work five days a week.

"I never saw him on campus this summer," said Janet Koch, a senator from the at-large district and one of those who called for Wisser to pay back the \$58.25.

Wisser says that although he was on campus only three times last summer he spent the majority of that time conducting student government business and had fulfilled his constitutional

obligations.

Throughout the summer, he said he had kept in contact with Kevin Kerchner, financial vice president and with Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, concerning student government business.

Also Wisser said that he had talked with Kerchner about the attempt to demote James Johnson, assistant dean of student personnel services, and the resignation of Kenneth Kerr, dean of student personnel services.

However, Koch said that Wisser had not been in contact with Ford, who acted as president in Wisser's absence, or with Joe Dunn, senate speaker.

Ford said that she felt she had performed the student body president's duties during the summer.

Ford said that by making appointments to various boards, acting as the representative of the student body and by meeting with faculty and administrative officials, she had acted as president.

When asked why he was reimbursed

(See FEES, page 5)

official notice

STUDENT TEACHING - SPRING

All students planning to student teach spring semester 1975 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings with coordinators at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22. Room assignments, according to major, are as follows:

Art	Fine Arts 203
Business	Altgeld Room, Union
Chemistry/Physics	Physical Science 409
Elementary/Jr. High/Spec.	Ed. Buzzard
Building Auditorium	
English Individual	Meetings with
Coordinators	
Foreign Language	Coleman 121
Health Ed	Lantz 169
Home Economics	AAEC 110
Industrial Arts	AAEC 217
Life Science	Life Science 226
Math Individual Meetings with Coordinators	
Music	Fine Arts 224
Men's PE	Lantz Club Room
Women's PE	Lantz 309
Psychology	Physical Science 119
Social Science/History	Coleman 218
Speech	Wabash Room, Union
Speech Pathology	Iroquois Room, Union

All students going to the Chicago Inner City or suburbs, regardless of major, will meet with Mr. Vincent in the Schaefer Room of the Union at 2 p.m. on October 22.

Spring semester student teachers are also reminded that TB tests must be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office before the end of the semester.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

Editor's note: This official notice was inadvertently left out of Friday's official notices.

Sunny, cool

Tuesday will be partly sunny with highs in the low or 30s. Tuesday night will be fair and quite cool with lows in the 30s or lower 40s.

Make your appointment now to give blood

Shewalter

Students interested in donating blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank may make an appointment in the University Union through Friday.

Representatives from the St. Louis Red Cross will be on campus for four days to receive blood donations.

The blood drive is held in the fall and spring each year at Eastern.

Student chairmen, Bob Good, Alexander and Rick Brown, are sponsoring the event.

Students must have an appointment to donate next Monday and Wednesday. Monday and Thursday are walk-in days when anyone can come in to donate blood without an appointment, Alexander said.

The drive will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday until 5:45 p.m. Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday the drive will be held from 11 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Good said that "most students are scared about having a needle put in them," and "they will make up any excuse to get out of giving their blood."

He added that "there is not that much to be scared about, it only hurts a little bit."

Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, faculty chairman for the blood drive, said that such drives have been going on at Eastern since 1948.

Last spring the Red Cross received 928 pints of blood from Eastern students and faculty, which was "the most they had ever gotten," said Lowell.

"My goal for this fall is 1000 pints," he added.

Red Cross representatives go twice a year to all the major college campuses in Illinois and Missouri to get blood for their bank.

"Eastern is used as a model by the Red Cross representatives because it has given the best percentage of student donations," Lowell said.

Good said that a plaque will be made to be put in the Union addition with the name of the sorority, fraternity and residence hall which have the "best percentage of blood donors."

GOOD FURNITURE

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Antiques

WE BUY SELL TRADE

The Buggy Shed

19th & Marshall Mattoon

SNYDER'S DONUT SHOP

5:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

345-5016

345-6767

THE BAKE SHOP

7 a.m.-12 p.m. 10th & Lincoln

We take orders for donut sales & parties

Who did forget registering juniors

Students whose last name begins with letters A-K were not forgotten at the Registration Office. They may pick up their pre-registration materials from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom.

The News inadvertently left out a line about juniors in its pre-registration notice in Monday's edition.

Editorial

Criteria for majors needed, but amendment weakens effect

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) recently passed a proposal for judging the viability of academic programs at Eastern.

The criteria for judging the programs set minimums for enrollment and the number of declared majors for a program to merit that it should still be offered.

Under the proposal, for example, a program should have graduated 10 majors in its first five years, and graduate at least five majors every year thereafter.

However, the council amended the criteria to allow the enrollment and major statistics to be disregarded if a program is an "essential" part of the university's offerings as defined in the mission and scope of Eastern.

Had the amendment not been added, three programs, chemistry, German and philosophy would be in danger of not meeting the requirements.

The amendment allows the council the right to decide on each program individually, rather than making the requirements unflexible.

At the same time the council approved the amendment, however, it also watered down the original proposal by allowing any program to be kept that is "essential."

This safety valve may be a good idea, but what programs are essential to the university and which ones are not?

If a program is not graduating more than 10 majors in a five year period, then chances are that it is not that essential to the university.

The CAA took the right step in

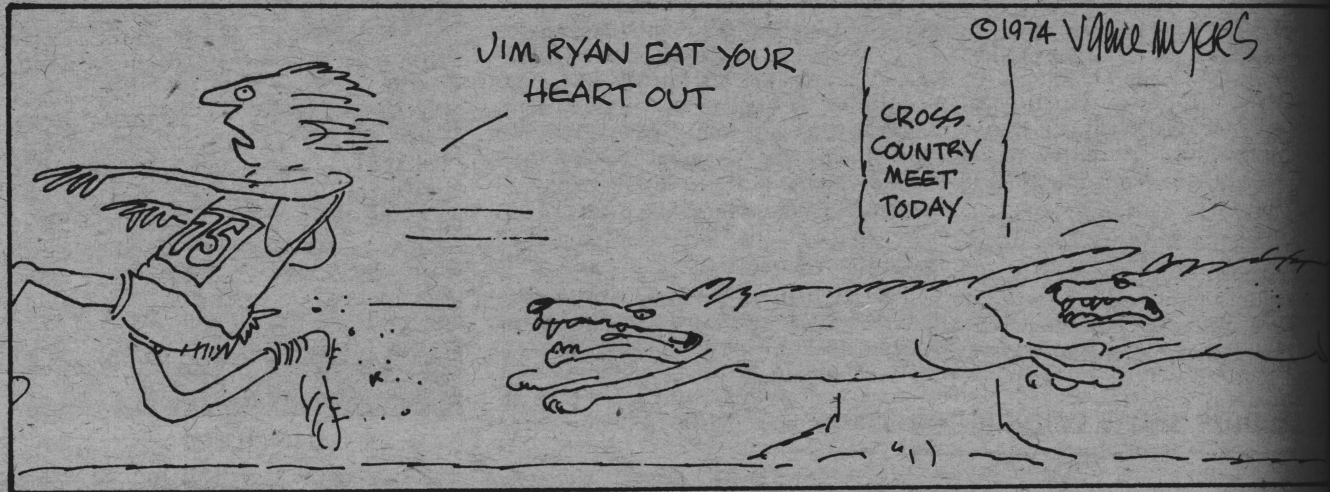
establishing criteria for retaining or axing majors, but that criteria needs more of a backbone than the amendment provides.

There should be provisions that will

give major programs another chance, should they have a slack year or two in which they do not meet the specified requirements.

At the same time, however, the

criteria needs to be enforced on programs that are continually below required standards. Perhaps an amendment with more specific criteria for review would be the answer.



Gambit... by Janine Hartman

Football win produces glad shock

The word went out Saturday that Eastern won a football game, and the campus recoiled in shock, and glad shock it was. At a school where students don't bet on whether the team will win, but rather on the point spread of the loss, this was indeed news.

Eastern had a team of winners Saturday. Whether or not they win again this Saturday is irrelevant, because at that one point in time they were winners, experiencing the feeling of actual success as a unit.

Winning is a feeling more familiar to Eastern's other squads, although they

have received less recognition and priorities in funding. The football team, however, received a spotlight for failure since it has a high priority above everything else. Thus, the feeling of winning must seem doubly sweet to them.

In education they teach the potential teachers that everyone should get a chance to feel success, and be familiar with the triumph in knowing the right answer. In physical contest, too, there is that moment of the right combination at the right time, and the thought, "I was better, I won."

In team sports this shared

experience helps a lot in future knowing that you were once a winner makes a difference.

To be able to go wild with joy rather than groan over fumbles is something for the fans. The fans like winners too.

Actually being a winner, the best at something as a school is a familiar with, since we are the poor country cousin. It is annoying to be classed as second-rate, even though it is true.

For a while Saturday, Easterners felt the feeling that they were winners because the impossible had happened. Eastern's football team won a game. Something went right for a change.

In a year full of dreadful news, toothpaste prices and tuition, bean cents a glass, gasoline taxes three cuts in higher education grants, looming unemployment, Easterners need all the joy they can get.

Football served a function Saturday. It made a lot of people happy, and gave some at Eastern the feeling that there is some excitement here, even if it doesn't last and it drops every single game from now on. Still, just this once, this school won the sport it tries so hard at—football.

A school so richly stocked with talent also-rans and people who just happen to get accepted here, needs that feeling.

The student football fan identifies his school with his team's prestige and satisfaction from it. When the team does not win, this fan says something about the student's school. The something it has said so long at Eastern was hard to take.

This reporter has never been a strong supporter of Eastern's football, in any means, nor applauded the team's priorities. But since this squad symbol to Eastern it has a function to serve. In the four years past, it has really served it.

Saturday it did. Saturday the football team convinced Easterners in a few minutes that a fraction of Eastern was excellent and that Eastern was the road from U-of-I was important. They served their function, they were what they are supposed to be, and winners, they made Eastern a winner. Maybe they can do it again.

International Outlook... by Mathew Kirui

International students learn more

It is a fascinating experience to be in another country, mainly because you are able to see many things which add more to your knowledge than just a classroom education.

When one analyzes it thoroughly, the experience is profitable for whoever really wants to learn.

In one instance, it is a chance to share a unique experience with people in another country, especially the exchange of views about different countries, their geography and social trends.

Being an international student is a good opportunity, since it provides one

with knowledge from different standpoints. People who have not had this opportunity might not understand this advantage.

There are many interesting things that one can learn from various people from other countries; such as the 175 foreign students at Eastern.

Looking from the international standpoint, the students at Eastern have been able to know each other better because of the International Center.

At the beginning of the academic year, the center welcomes new students and helps familiarize them with other international students who are already at Eastern.

Eulalee Anderson should be congratulated for helping students meet each other through the International Student Association.

Although the International Student Association is geared for international students, American students on campus should also be aware of the center's activities.

Because of the various nations represented at the center, one gets a constructive concept about different countries from other students who have lived and worked there.

Ghana, for example, is one of the most highly developed countries in Africa and boasts such outstanding people as Chinua Achebe, who wrote "Things Fall Apart" and "No Longer at Ease."

In the latter, he gave a penetrating attack on former colonial characters and presented a very good picture of African culture. Other popular novels have been written by residents of Nigeria, a sister nation in West Africa.

Another African country with attractive places of interest is Kenya, mentioned in a previous column as the home of Olympic stars. Besides this, Kenya is also known for its increasing tourism and fascinating wildlife.

Nairobi, widely known as the "city in the sun," is one of Africa's finest cities. Besides the Kenyatta Conference Center, which is one of the tallest buildings in Africa, the city also features an American touch, a Hilton hotel.

Nairobi is also the center for safaris into the Kenyan National Park. Here, you can breathe the air of a beautiful atmosphere and share different ideas.

Another rapidly expanding town in Kenya is Nakuru. There are also others, such as Kericho in the Rift Valley, which is the heart of the tea gardens of Kenya.

In Uganda, another sister country of Kenya, General Amin, who is said to be the people's popular choice, is the ruler. Although some people do not agree with him, his quotations are interesting.

He said, "Make your home a place to be desired by everybody...." Hopefully, Eastern's International House is such a place.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, October 15, 1974

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Charleston, IL 61920

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Candidates Day forum scheduled for Tuesday

Candidates Day, a public forum for candidates for local, state and national offices will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lab School auditorium. The forum sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary, gives candidates a chance to "introduce themselves and introduce their platforms

to the public," Larry Driscoll, president of Eastern's Pi Sigma Alpha chapter, said Tuesday.

Some of the candidates invited to appear and the offices for which they are running include Republicans Bill Young, United States Congress from the 22nd district; Jackie Bacon, Coles County

clerk; and Paul Smith, Coles County sheriff.

Other Republicans who may appear and their prospective offices are Paul Komada, State's Attorney for Coles County; Pete Leigh, Third District County Board; Tom Burke, Circuit Court Judge; and Fred Green, Appellate-Court judge.

Democrats invited to speak and the offices for which they are candidates are Bobby Sanders, State's Attorney for Coles County; Tom Morgan, County Clerk; Ed Horn, Sheriff for Coles County; and Glenn Stilgebauer, Coles County treasurer.

Democrats Al Keith, State Representative from the 53rd district; Bill Paris, Circuit Court judge; and Bob Miller, Superintendent of Schools; may also appear.

The forum will be followed by an open question and answer period.

Fees paid early

(Continued from page 3)

on June 6 instead of the end of the semester, as required in the student government by-laws, Wisser said that it hasn't been enforced in the past.

He said that when he, Kerchner and Ford took office last March they were reimbursed for their tuition and fees and this summer all the executive officers were paid on June 6.

Kerchner, who now makes the reimbursements, was unavailable for comment as to why the reimbursements were made before the end of the semester.

The reimbursements were not made at the beginning of this semester Ford said, because Kerchner "is afraid" he will be sued by Bill Gaugush.

Gaugush, a graduate student, was the person who sued Kerchner and Wisser over the reimbursement and has had other suits against them.

Cyclers participate in bike-a-thon

Approximately 25 riders participated in the local Easter Seal Society's second bike-a-thon Saturday and pledged for contributions in excess of \$500.

The final amount of pledges, however, will not be known until the end of this year after all of the riders have turned in their collected pledges, Ewen L. Bryden of the Recreation Department said.

Almost 15 of the riders were members of the Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and their pledges exceeded \$400, he added.

Participants rode from Lantz to the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park which is an estimated 20-mile ride.

Pledges that are collected by the riders will be used to help purchase therapy equipment for physically handicapped children and adults in his area.

Records show two places at once

Where was Gen. Alexander M. Haig on April 1, 1967?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administrative records show Gen. Alexander M. Haig being awarded two decorations for heroism in Vietnam in separate commands at the same time and in the same battle.

Gen. James Hollingsworth, who is being blamed for the mixup, said the error is underway to correct the error, "because the two awards were for separate actions on succeeding days."

Haig, former White House chief of staff who recently was named supreme commander in Europe, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism as a brigade commander in the battle of Ap Gu on March 31, April 1, 1967.

He was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action as a

battalion commander during the same battle.

The Army said that actually Haig's command changed from battalion commander to brigade commander at 10 a.m. April 1.

The DFC was awarded, Hollingsworth said, "for the air mobile assault and the action pertaining to Haig's acts in his attempt to save the life of his reconnaissance platoon leader and subsequent action in the extraction of his dead lieutenant and wounded enlisted men."

This occurred on the afternoon of March 31, when Haig was airborne over the battle most of the afternoon and his helicopter was shot and crash-landed in the middle of the fight.

"The crash marked the end of the exploits" for which Hollingsworth said he

recommended that Haig receive the DFC.

Haig was awarded the DSC, the Army's second highest combat award, "as a result of his extraordinary heroism in command of the first Battalion 26th Infantry" on the ground on the morning

of April 1, Hollingsworth said.

"Most of the recommendations in the field are written by hand, as was the case here, and I can see wherein the rear area clerk could very well confuse the dates," Hollingsworth said.

Please note these changes to the 1975 Spring History Schedule

Sections 001 & 002 of HISTORY 3100, DIP. U.S. FR. 1914, are being taught by Kevin O'Keefe.

Section 001 of HISTORY 5330, PROB. DIP. US, is also being taught by Kevin O'Keefe.

Section 001 of HISTORY 3430, ENG. HIS. to 1688, should read: HISTORY 3440, ENG. HIS. FR. 1688.

Section 001 of HISTORY 5460, SEM. 18TH EUR., should read: HISTORY 5640.

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1974 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

★★★ *Schedule of Events* ★★★

Thursday, October 17

[illegible]

★ Styx Concert ★

(announcement of Queen and Court after concert)

McAfee Gym

8:00 p.m.

EIU students: \$1.00 advance at the Union
\$1.50 at the door

All others: \$1.50

Friday, October 18

[illegible]

★ The Guild ★

Homecoming Dance and Coronation

Lantz Gym 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 19

[illegible]

★ *The Parade*

9:00 a.m.

★ *The Football Game* (against ISU)

2:00 p.m.

(against ISU)

★ *Dionne Warwicke Concert* ★

Lantz Gym 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5, \$4, & \$3

★ Homecoming Play:

“One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest”

October 18, 19, 20, 21

Fine Arts Center

Oct. 20th performance at 2:00 p.m.

All other performances at 8:00



**UNIVERSITY
BOARD**
/ HOMECOMING

Overswinging' Oakland A's to host A. Dodgers in third Series game

OAKLAND (AP) - Catfish Hunter, Oakland's 25-game winner, opposes right-hander Al Downing for Los Angeles Tuesday's third game of the 1974 World Series with the A's prepared to use their batting styles to snap a season slump.

"I think we're all over-swinging," said Bando, captain of the club. "But I think we'll start hitting the way we can, that we're home."

The A's won the last two games of the American League playoff in Baltimore for a total of just five hits.

They managed only 12 hits in splitting the first two Series games against the Dodgers in Los Angeles. In the first game, the Dodgers had 11 hits.

"Good pitching will stop good hitting," Bando said, "and we've been seeing at some good pitching both by the Dodgers and Los Angeles. We haven't had many men on, but I think it will be a good game."

Athletes pre-register for spring sports

Girls who are entertaining thoughts of participating in intercollegiate sports next semester are reminded to sign up for that sport during the pre-registration period.

The reason for this is so the 3 p.m.-6 p.m. period can be reserved for varsity sports rather than a class," said Helen Brown, women's athletic director.

"In years past we haven't done this," Brown said, "so we don't want to miss this."

The Dodgers worked out later Monday, preferring to use the field in the late afternoon when sun conditions would approximate those they will face in the three 5:30 p.m., PDT, games here.

Meeks may get replacement nod

(Continued from page 8) waiting in the wings for another shot at signal calling, and if need be, Steve Hagenbruch could re-convert to quarterback from his running back slot.

However, it may be possible that Dean will be keeping within the spirit of change ("as far as we're concerned we're all with our 'new' team").

Therefore, it may not be unlikely that some new people will be tried out at the spot.

Tommy Meeks, the swift running back who is now a second stringer with the emergence of Gerald Bell, was a quarterback at Rockford Auburn with teammate Bell as his running partner.

Auburn ran out of a Wishbone, and because Meeks originally came down to Eastern as a potential quarterback, he may be next in line for a shot at the position.

Even Jack Dean conceded that he will be taking a look at Meeks for the QB slot.

Browne told the News that if it came down to either Hagenbruch or Meeks for quarterback, that Meeks would get the spot because "Steve's been doing such a great job at running back."

Tennis team plays in tourney; all advance at least one round

By Mickey Rendok

Several members of Eastern's intercollegiate tennis team traveled to the University of Illinois Friday for a six-team tournament and returned with at least every participant advancing to at least the second round.

Illinois Schools represented were Chicago State, Eastern, Illinois State, Southern Illinois, University of Chicago and Illinois.

Representing Eastern in the doubles competition were Cass Diamond and Sue Nyberg, and Mary Stupek and Cindy Weerts.

Diamond and Nyberg played Illinois in round number one, winning the match 6-1, 6-2.

Round two pegged the Panthers against Illinois State.

In a match that went three sets, the Panthers lost 4-6, 6-3, and 5-7.

Stupek and Weerts downed Chicago State in round one 6-0, 6-3.

The University of Illinois was their opponent in round number two and the

doubles duo was defeated 3-6, 5-7.

Entered in singles competition for Eastern were Curtin Buehl, Sue Klopmeier and Lisa Snapp.

All drew byes in the first round which automatically advanced them to round two.

Buehl played Jody Hay from Illinois State, and lost in a match that went two sets 0-6, 1-6.

Klopmeier faced Judy Fair from Chicago State in round two, and came from behind to defeat her 0-6/6-3, and 6-4.

Round three found Klopmeier facing Mary McNamara from the University of Illinois, and losing 0-6, 0-6.

Snapp went into round two against Beth Salamone from the University of Illinois, but came out on the bottom 1-6, 0-6.

Norma Greene, tennis coach for the Panthers said Sunday that she was extremely proud of the performance displayed by the women, not only in this tournament but from the entire year.

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Wanted by trains. Any kind, any size. Prefer Lionel, American O Gauge, Standard Gauge, Complete sets, parts or plastic, cast, brass. Train books, literature. Call 345-7580.

Wanted guitar amplifier. Good condition. Call 581-5770.

Wanted to share new apartment. Call 345-7647.

Wanted, 6' x 5'4" foam rubber dog house, 6-v. bat. charger.

Wanted student to share house near campus spring semester. Own room.

Wanted to buy. Furniture of any kind. Appliances, Antiques. Richey Serv. Phone 349-8351.

Wanted, 6' x 5' x 4" foam rubber dog house, 6-v. bat. charger. Call 345-4361.

Wanted Teacher needs ride to Oakland, Monday through Wednesday.

Wanted Admiral TV. Older model. Call like new. 581-2482.

Motorcycle, 1974, 500 Kawasaki. Excellent Condition. 581-3212 weekdays or 967-5388 after 6:00.

Assorted used 8-track tapes all \$2.50. Call 581-3056. Owner has cassette player now, no need for 40 8-tracks.

MARTIN D-28 guitar. \$500.00. Phone 345-6122. 123 N. 11th, Charleston.

Epiphone Acoustic Guitar, 4 months old. New-\$210; Now-(\$?). Marty 345-6608.

Fender-Jazz Bass-\$250. 1952 Gibson Les Paul Guitar-\$500 or offer. 581-3480.

Men's 10 speed - Columbia Center Pull brakes, light, luggage rack. 1-2184.

Fisher XP-60c, 2 way speakers with 10" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter & lattice grill. Very good condition. MUST SELL! \$50.00 each. Call 345-3061 after 5 p.m.

announcements

8-TRACK TAPES - Rock, soul, jazz, blues, C & W - Special 3 for \$6.98 or \$2.49-\$2.98 each. Fully guaranteed. Offer limited. B & B Distributing, 1633 7th, 345-6010.

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GoGo girls. Apply in person. Good pay. Whitts End.

Two bedroom furnished apt. Close to Campus. 345-7407.

One bedroom apt. Close to campus. Inexpensive. Call 345-3882 after 5 p.m.

Black threefold billfold near campus. If found phone 348-8550. Reward!!

Approx. 5 keys. Red attachment with Zodiac sign Libra. Small reward. 1-5869.

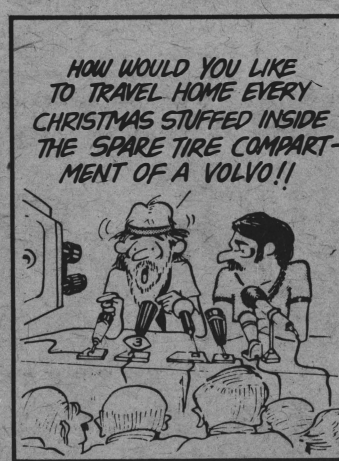
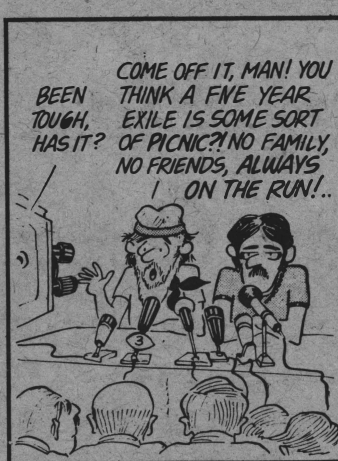
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LOST. 1 black umbrella in Union. Leave name on bulletin board. Reward!

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Alhassan switch turns booters into champ

By Jim Lynch

It's hard to say that one man is responsible for a team winning a state tournament but Mike Alhassan has to be the main reason the soccer team won the Illinois State tournament over the weekend.

Alhassan, a converted forward, played his first game at defense Friday and Saturday and almost singlehandedly turned the defense around.

"Mike is a great tackler and has great ball control," said soccer coach Fritz Teller. "The other defensive backs have great confidence in his ability. He really ties our defense together."

Teller said that Alhassan played two "exceptional" games and that he "can't say enough about him."

eastern news

sports

Page 8

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974

Volleyball addition really 'burns'; Panthers still winless on season

By Gene Seymour

Eastern's volleyball team may have lost two matches in their home triangular Saturday, but in the process they discovered an exceptional player.

Kelly Burns, an ex-member of the second team, was brought up to the first squad for the games with Chicago State and Indiana State, and responded by recording 17 of the 44 total points the Panthers got in their 0-2, 1-2 losses to those teams respectively.

"We were really pleased with Kelly's performance" said coach Mary Atchinson, "she did a fine job."

Chicago State dealt Eastern identical 15-7 losses in their matches, while the Panthers stopped Indiana State 15-6 before bowing 15-9 and 15-6.

In the lone Panther win, Burns chipped in with nine points, mostly on spikes, while teammates Diane Pranske and Deb Pieczonka added three and two points for Eastern.

Pieczonka was the leading scorer in

the 15-6 loss with half of the points, while Jen Bojda and Burns contributed 2 and 4 points apiece in the other loss to ISU.

Against Chicago State, Burns and Rachael Abeln had two markers apiece in each game while Pieczonka added a two-spot in the second game.

The dual loss brings Eastern down to 0-5 on the year, although Atchinson didn't seem overly worried about the situation.

"We may not even win a game all year," Atchinson said, "but we are a young inexperienced team that hadn't encountered such stiff competition in years past."

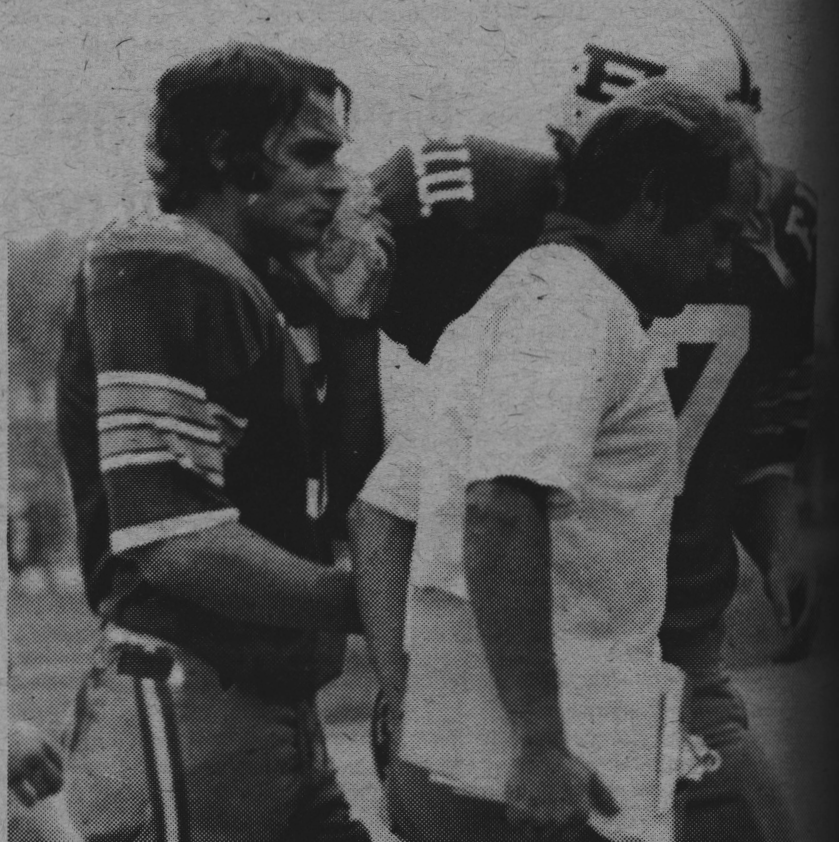
She pointed out that last year, the team played mostly junior college teams and not established big universities as is the case this season.

"I was pleased with the way we played" continued Atchinson, "we were spiking well, where in past weeks our offense hasn't been that effective."

this should present no problems for his charges.

"The players should be done celebrating their victory by now and ready to tart pointing for the games this weekend against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wisconsin-Parkside.

"Milwaukee is undefeated and beaten two good teams in Cleveland and Lewis College. Through last week Parkside had only won one game they're no pushovers. They beat Milwaukee in one game, so we're down against them."



Panther Greg Browne leaves the field after breaking his jaw on the next play of Saturday's win over Delta State. Accompanying him is football Coach Jack Dean, who praised his performance. Browne will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. (News photo by Rick Popely)

'Cheap shot' takes Browne out of action for remainder of year

By Gene Seymour

After finally achieving that elusive first victory of the season, the football Panthers were dealt a cruel blow by bad luck as quarterback Greg Browne suffered a broken jaw and will be lost to the team the remainder of the year.

Browne absorbed a critical hit by a Delta State lineman at the end of the

game Saturday on the next play of the game.

Some people are wondering how Browne didn't just fall on the ball to kill the last 35 seconds.

"I didn't think about falling on the ball," Browne mumbled through wiring that is keeping his mouth shut for the next couple of months.

"I was just trying to find a way to get out of bounds.

"It was a cheap shot that hurt me," Browne continued, "the guy got behind me, twisted it and threw me to the ground.

"The way he did it was really bad," Browne said, "I can't guess when you're ranked and you're a little frustrating," Browne said.

It is particularly sad for the Panthers because after a lengthy search they have finally found a quarterback capable of moving the team.

"He was really starting to show a hang of running that offense," said coach Jack Dean, "somewhat discouraged."

"His timing on the pitch was really coming along."

Mike Mullally, athletic director, earlier arranged for the camp to be running the new offense by sending Oklahoma coach and numerous other coaches fairly optimistic about the chances against Illinois State this weekend.

"We're going to miss Greg," said Dean. "He was really doing the job but I think we still have some players who can fill in for him."

For starters, the Panthers have Lumbia Tolliver and Kevin...

(See MEEKS, page 7)



Delta State's Billy King doesn't have a chance here as he is racked up by two Panthers, including defensive halfback Tim Dimke (foreground). Eastern's Craig Baldacci brushes DSC's

Terry Gooden away as if he were an insect, while Panthers Tom Voss (84) and Ron Miner (75) pursue the play in Saturday's 13-3 win over the Statesmen. (News photo by Gene Seymour)