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Daily Eastern News: October 17, 1975

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AB to vote on fund requests Friday

By Barry Smith

The Apportionment Board will meet Friday to consider short-term requests from five student fee-supported organizations for additional funding.

The AB voted Wednesday to set up a reserve account of about \$20,000 to which it can defer long-term requests, leaving about half of its student fee money available for immediate allocation.

The AB will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union addition student government conference room.

Among the requests will be ones from the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Performing and Visual Arts Board, Communications-Media Board, Publications Board and the Sports and Recreation Board.

Total requests of the five boards, amounting to more than \$70,000, will be broken down by the AB into long-range and short-range requests and given

priorities, AB member Rick Ingram said Thursday.

Financial Vice President Larry Hart explained Thursday the reserve account would be money set aside each year for "things that they (the boards) don't need right away."

For example, Hart said, an organization which requests a commodity be purchased three years from now for \$15,000 would get \$5,000 from the AB set aside in the reserve account this year, \$5,000 again next year and then with another \$5,000 the third year, enough money would be available from the account to purchase the commodity.

Hart added that once the AB has okayed the request the first year, it would be obligated to fulfill the request and the subsequent allocations and purchase of the commodity would be automatic.

Hart and Bill Clark, ex-officio member of the AB, said the reserve account was set up to lessen the effect of the boards' scrambling for extra money created by temporarily inflated enrollments.

"It just seemed that since the enrollment increased all the boards came to us to spend all the money," Hart said. The AB started off with about \$40,000 to allocate and the \$20,000 of that set aside in the reserve account is only a "tentative figure," Clark said.

If the AB decides more is needed to allocate right away, Clark continued, it can lessen the amount to be set aside.

In the requests to be considered Friday, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board has asked for \$12,420 to make up a deficit incurred during the 1974-75 school year.

The Performing and Visual Arts Board has requested \$29,000 for band uniforms,

\$1,500-\$1,800 for sound equipment and \$4,000 for display cases.

The Communications-Media Board requested \$1,785 for a larger press run for the Eastern News.

The Publications Board has asked for \$830 for equipment to produce Eastern's yearbook, the Warbler.

The Sports and Recreation Board wants \$9,600 for equipment and to pay a replacement intramural supervisor.

The AB Wednesday granted \$600 to the Student Senate for publication of teacher evaluation results, \$1,200 to the University Board concert reserve fund and \$2,160 to WELH, campus radio station, for equipment, public relations and records.

It also decided to investigate the salaries of the staffs of WELH, the Eastern News and the Warbler.

RHA selects Taylor Hall for open house vote

By Geri Duncan

Taylor Hall was selected Thursday by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) as the dorm to vote on the round-the-clock visitation option.

Taylor was chosen Tuesday by the Housing Office staff and an RHA committee as the dorm they would recommend to the RHA, but the choice was not disclosed until Thursday's RHA meeting.

The recommendation must be approved by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, and President Gilbert Fite before the co-ed dorm is allowed to vote on the option.

Paul Henry, Taylor North counselor and Barb Bruszewski, Taylor South counselor, both said they were willing to work with Taylor on the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house option.

The need to select another dorm for the option arose when Lawson Hall, an all-female dorm, voted down the new policy in September.

Stevenson Tower, a co-ed dorm, and Thomas Hall, an all-male dorm, voted earlier this year to implement the round-the-clock policy, which is in effect at Eastern for the first time ever.

Acting Director of Housing Louis Hencken said earlier that "since this is an experimental program," he expected a women's dorm to be selected.

Taylor Hall was among the top three in percentage favoring the option in a poll conducted last week by RHA to help determine the dorm to receive the option.

Paul Kelson of the RHA committee said at the meeting that Taylor was recommended because a higher percentage of women in Taylor South voted in favor of the option than in any all-female dorm.

Kelson said that there were about 310 women in Taylor South as compared to only about 150 in McKinney Hall, one of Taylor's chief competitors.

Bob Foster, RHA vice president, said 83 per cent of the residents of Taylor South and 66 per cent of the

residents in Taylor North voted in favor of the option in the poll.

North, which is an all-male wing, and South, all-female, will vote separately on the option when a vote is set up, Hencken said.

Discussing the choice, Julie Bowen, president of Lawson Hall, said President Fite would not approve Taylor getting the option because the program was intended to be varied.

Hencken disagreed with Bowen saying, "I don't think President Fite will discriminate against Taylor because it is a co-ed dorm, but I can't say for sure."

Brent Manning, Stevenson Hall president, said "If the program is not going to work, it will show up quicker since there are more people in Taylor."

In other action, the RHA unanimously rejected a suggestion from Williams to reduce security police beats from four men to two over Christmas break.

Schmid, Pierce elected queen, attendant as Carman sweeps

Carman Hall's candidates for queen and freshman attendant were elected to those positions Wednesday.

Mary Schmid, a junior from Naperville, was elected Homecoming queen while Dixie Pierce was chosen as the freshman attendant by the 2,295 students who

voted. The announcement that Schmid had been chosen out of a field of 17 candidates was made at the Homecoming Coronation Dance in the Union Grand Ballroom Thursday

Schmid, who was sponsored by

Carman Hall, received 379 votes to 279 for first runner-up Regina Volpi. Volpi, a sophomore from Park Forest was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The second runner-up, Jane Postlewait of Sigma Kappa, received 174 votes, edging out third runner up Mary Lou

Stephens a senior from Peoria. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored Stephens, who got 171 votes.

Pierce, an Elementary Education major from Shelbyville, got 482 votes to take the top spot.

She, along with Volpi, Postlewait and Stephens, will compose Schmid's Homecoming Court.

The five girls, who were elected out of a field of more than 20 queen and attendant candidates, will reign over the remaining Homecoming festivities.

They will be presented at the football game against Western and will be recognized at the Harry Chapin concert, if they are in attendance, Saturday night.

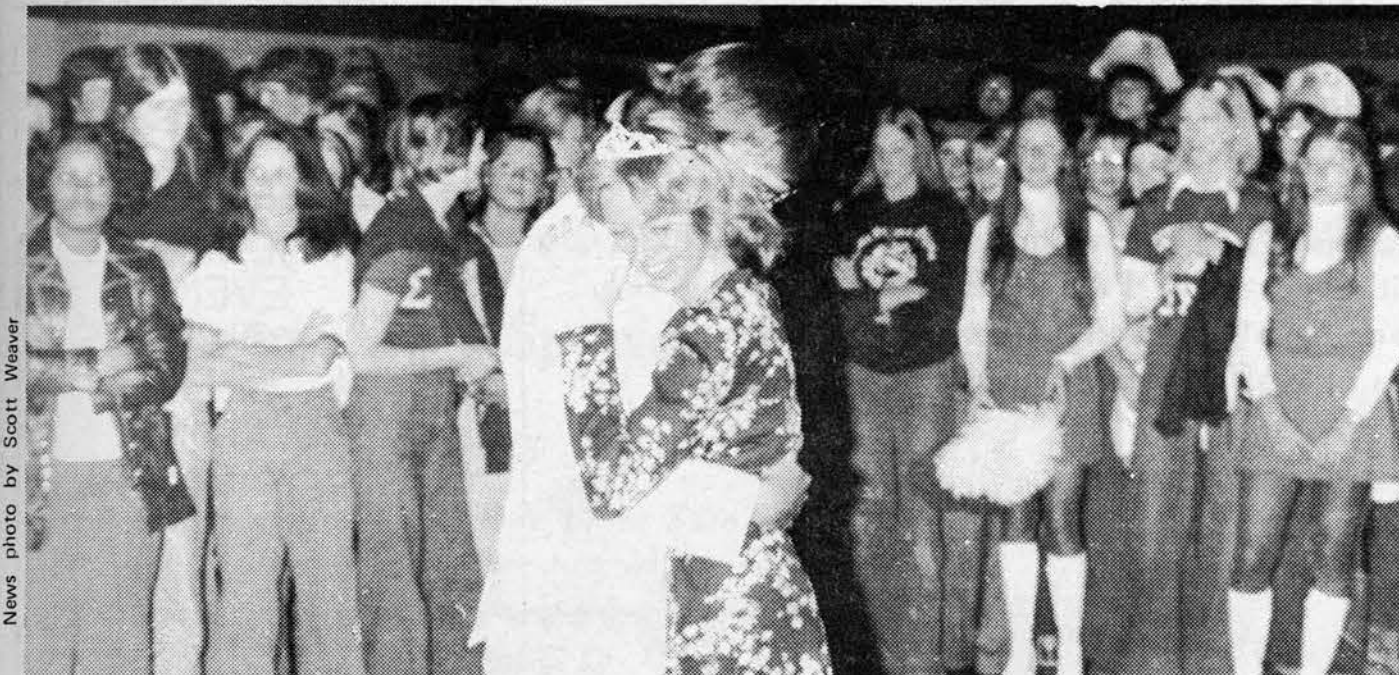
Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Thursday that the elections had gone smoothly.

"We had no problems or complaints. We only had four or five spoiled ballots," Clark said.

In assessing the results of the elections, Clark said that "it goes to show that a residence hall complex can beat a greek organization if they work at it."

"This should put to rest the talk that Homecoming is strictly a greek affair."

Clark said that Carman Hall residents worked very hard on getting their candidates elected. He said they had floor check-offs, and gave pizzas to the floor that had the most residents voting.



Mary Schmid, 1975 homecoming queen, dances with her escort, Chuck Knox, after receiving the crown at the homecoming dance Thursday night. Schmid, a junior from

Naperville, and freshman attendant Dixie Pierce were both sponsored by Carman Hall.

illinois scene

State legislature to hold session on school aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker announced Thursday he has formally called for a special session of the General Assembly to deal with his proposal for aid to elementary and secondary schools.

The special session will convene Oct. 22 to coincide with the opening of the regular fall session of the legislature.

He announced in July he would call the special session when he trimmed some \$140 million from the \$1.2 billion in appropriations for elementary and secondary schools passed by the General Assembly.

Walker said he wants the General Assembly to pass a bill appropriating an extra \$20 million for the schools to insure that every district receives at least as much money from the state in the current fiscal year as it did in fiscal 1975.

U.S. appointments secretary quits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warren Rustand, President Ford's sometimes-controversial appointments secretary, has submitted his resignation, press secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday.

In response to a reporter's question, Nessen acknowledged that Rustand had written Ford Wednesday to resign for "family and personal reasons."

Nessen said Ford did not seek the resignation and has yet to formally respond to it.

But he said he had no doubt it would be accepted.

Earlier this year, Rustand was involved in three separate controversies involving a business deal and public comments about the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Rustand was one of three partners in a venture to gain financial control of a Nebraska insurance company but abandoned his part in the move within hours of newsmen's inquiries about it.

Rustand said he pulled out to avoid any possible embarrassment to the President, but added there was no conflict of interest.

In February, Rustand told The Associated Press in an interview that the President considered First Lady Betty Ford's health "a very important factor" in deciding whether he runs for the presidency in 1976.

Later that same day, the President departed from the text of a speech to emphasize that he would be a candidate in 1976 "without any question of a doubt."

In August, Rustand was quoted as telling a Rotary Club audience in Scottsdale, Ariz., that Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn did not get a chance to meet with the President at the White House during July because of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union at the time Solzhenitsyn was exiled from Russia.

He indicated that the Soviet's surprise move in exiling Solzhenitsyn was in some way engineered by the U.S. government through Kissinger.

He said he had talks with Russian leaders in which he urged them to let Solzhenitsyn leave the Soviet Union, but flatly denied the talks had anything to do with Solzhenitsyn not seeing the President.

CAA approves 2 motions on secondary ed proposals

By Sandy Pietrzak

A motion to approve two proposals concerning the Experimental Secondary Education Program (ESEP) was made Thursday at the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) meeting in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

The CAA did not vote on the motion, but further discussion will continue next week.

One proposal requests a change in the ESEP grading system from letter grades to pass/fail/incomplete.

The other proposal is to increase the number of credit hours for the ESEP from 2 to 3.

Harry Merigis, dean of the School of Education, Kenneth Sutton, chairperson for the Curriculum Committee of the School of Education and Robert Saltmarsh of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department were present at the meeting to explain and discuss the proposals with the CAA.

The ESEP is a competency based secondary teacher education program in which students establish certain goals measured against modules of criterion.

It is an "informal and flexible program" in which students are evaluated by their individual criterion performance, Saltmarsh said.

Changing the current letter grading to a

pass/fail/incomplete would be the best way to grade the experiences and the performances of the students in the opinion of the School of Education, Saltmarsh said.

Saltmarsh pointed out that the program is not interested in separating the good students from the fair.

Its interest is that the student reach his particular criterion level.

He also commented that "valid, important learning can occur without the presence of grade threats or grade motivation."

Last semester all the students enrolled in ESEP received a letter grade of an "A".

However, Merigis and Peter Moody, vice-president for academic affairs, said this instance was a misuse of the grading system.

The request to change the number of credit hours from 21 to 23 was due to ESEP students who must take an overload of courses during their student teaching training.

A regular teacher education program consists of 23 semester hours.

Difficulty in selecting a two hour course to fulfill the remaining two hours or having to commute back to campus to take the extra hours during student teaching "puts undue hardship on the student," the proposal states.

Prosecutor says Quinlan girl in coma shows reaction to external stimuli

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - Karen Anne Quinlan, who lies unconscious in a coma while others decide whether to disconnect her life support equipment, isn't completely oblivious to the outside world, a prosecutor says.

Quinlan's parents have asked the courts for permission to turn off the equipment helping keep her alive so that she can die with dignity.

They say her brain has been damaged and there is no hope for recovery.

In a court brief filed Tuesday, Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collester said, "She reacts to externally applied stimuli; she has spontaneous respiration

and muscular movement; she reacts to pain; she has reflex movements such as swallowing and blinking; and she does not now nor has she ever had a flat EEG brainwave pattern."

Collester said that if the respirator were removed and the woman died, it would constitute homicide under New Jersey law.

Saying he sympathized for the family and the girl, the prosecutor said, however, (See QUINLAN, page 8)

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Lone Marion fugitive escapes to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - The lone convict still at large in the Marion Federal Penitentiary breakout eluded a downstate manhunt again Thursday and made it to Chicago, the FBI announced.

Dennis D. Hunter, 26, forced a truck driver with threats of death to drive him into the city and then stole his captive's money, jacket and identity cards, the FBI said.

Agents said it was the second abduction in Hunter's flight up Interstate 57 from Southern Illinois.

Police and agents with dogs searched fields around downstate Rantoul throughout the morning after an incident at a service station involving another abduction victim.

But even as the manhunters were rushing into action, the slippery fugitive was fleeing toward Chicago aboard a truck.

The new developments came 14 hours after a manhunt around the Southern Illinois community of Salem was abandoned in the belief that Hunter had "slipped through the noose."

The four other convicts who escaped from the nation's top security prison in deep Southern Illinois were recaptured, three near Salem area and one in Indiana.

They had opened the penitentiary gates with an electronic device similar to an automatic garage door opener.

It appeared that Hunter, serving a 25-year kidnaping sentence, found a hideout near the Salem area and remained

undetected there for three days as police patrolled the hills and fields with tracking dogs.

Wednesday night, after the search was abandoned, he made his move.

Henry Bollhorst, 79, a janitor at a restaurant in Farina, 15 miles from Salem, told police he was abducted after work Wednesday night and forced to drive toward Chicago by a stranger wielding a wrench as a weapon.

He identified the abductor from a photograph as Hunter.

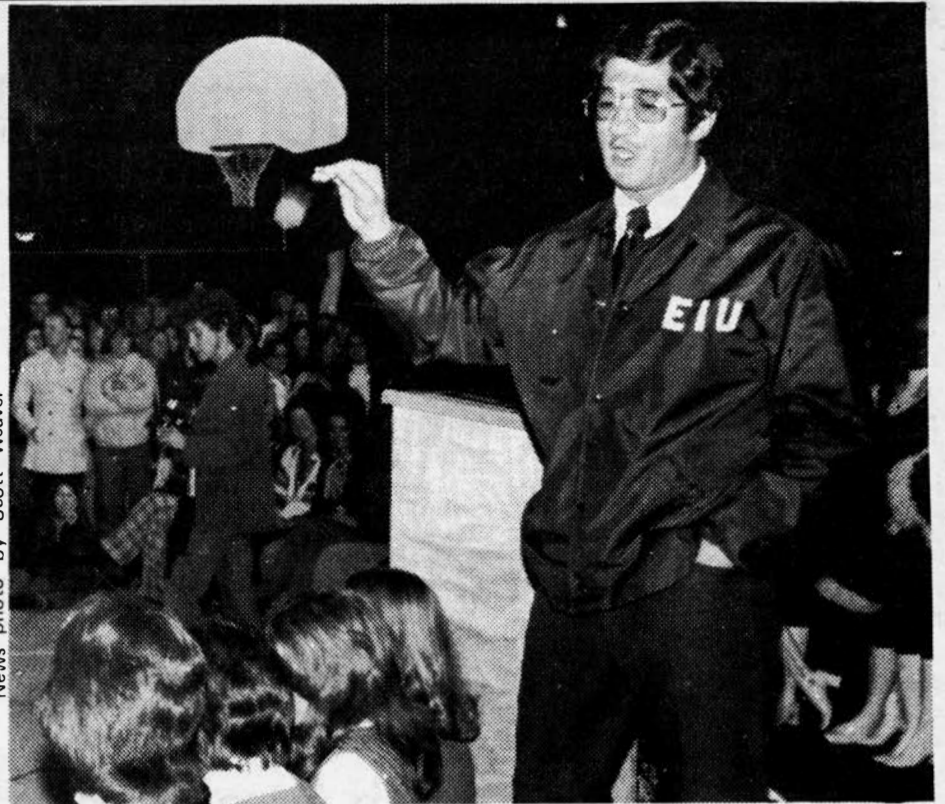
The car stopped at 2 a.m. for gasoline at the Champaign County community of Rantoul.

As the auto lurched to a stop at the service station, the elderly janitor sprang free of his captor, breaking his belt in the process, tumbled through the door and shouted to an attendant, "Get the police!"

The attendant, who later identified Hunter from the photograph, said the young man bolted into the cornfield, leaving the wrench and windbreaker on the seat.

Shortly after 8 a.m., a truck driver told police in Chicago that a man answering Hunter's description forced him to drive to the Chicago area and drop him off on the city's Northwest Side.

The driver, Rodolfo "Rudy" Mendoza, said he had just left the Kankakee area bound for the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove Village when the man emerged from the sleeping compartment of his cabin and warned him to follow orders or face death.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Getting psyched

Head football coach John Konstantinos addresses a crowd of several hundred at Thursday night's Homecoming pep rally. Konstantinos' gridders face Western Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday in O'Brien Stadium.

Housing director interviews underway by search group

The committee for selection of a new Director of Housing is in the process of interviewing job applicants.

One candidate for the position was on campus Wednesday and others will be on campus within the next few weeks, Richard Smith of the Botany Department said Thursday.

Smith, who is also chairperson of the committee, said he could not disclose how many applicants will be interviewed. Smith said that the committee's final

recommendation will be given to President Gilbert C. Fite.

The committee, composed of three students and five other members, has been reviewing applications since last summer.

Former Dean of Housing Donald Kluge's resignation became effective July 31.

He is currently on sabbatical leave working on a study of residence hall living throughout the midwest.

Mizer hearing to be discussed

By Joe Natale

The Student Supreme court will decide whether it will hear a case concerning the constitutionality of Dan Mizer holding the position of Residence Hall Association (RHA) president and Thomas Hall president, Bill Clark, director of student activities said Tuesday.

Clark said Supreme Court Chief Justice Bruce Bentcover will meet with him and talk over the case and decide whether the court will hear it.

The case was filed in the court at the end of the spring semester by Kent Atwood, who charged that the Student Handbook prohibits a person from being RHA president and president of a dorm at the same time.

Clark said he would not give any details about the case because he wanted

to discuss it with Bentcover as a matter of courtesy to the supreme court chief justice.

Mizer said Wednesday that he is still serving as Thomas Hall and RHA presidents, but he did not want to comment about the court case.

Both Atwood and Bentcover were not available Thursday to comment on the status of the case.

Cloudy, rain

The forecast for Friday is considerable cloudiness with chance of rain, continued cool with highs in the lower 60s. Friday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 40s.

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Editorial

Homecoming elections top students' priorities

It is interesting to see what the students at Eastern consider as their top priorities.

For example in Wednesday's Homecoming Queen and freshman attendant elections, nearly 2,300 people turned out to cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice.

There were lines all day along at the voting booths in the University Union Lobby as the 2,295 students who took part in the elections waited in line to punch out the IBM cards and drop them in the ballot boxes.

Of course, the election of a Homecoming Queen is of major importance in the lives of Eastern students. A proper representative has to

be chosen to wear the crown to properly impress the alumni and the handful of outsiders who will see the queen or her picture.

How would it look if Eastern's queen was not of sufficient beauty? Our administrators would be ashamed to show their faces in public. They could not hold their heads up at Board of Governors (BOG) meetings.

Yes, it's good that the large number of students voted in Wednesday's elections. It shows that spirit is still alive on campus.

However, it's too bad that spirit could not be directed where it is more needed.

Why can't more students make the

same effort to vote in the student government elections that they do in the queen elections.

Last spring, about 1,550 students or barely one-fifth of the student body bothered to show up at the polls to cast their ballots for the student senate and the BOG student representative.

These are the people who are supposed to be making decisions on issues which concern the whole student body yet they are actually representing only one-fifth of—the people who voted in the last election.

These are the people who have a hand in deciding how much money a student fee-sponsored activity does or does not get by their power to approve or reject

budgets after the Apportionment Board (AB) has worked on them.

Speaking of the AB, why don't more students who have all this time to spare working on queen elections try to donate a little of that time by working on the various student-faculty boards? That would give something to do all year round instead of just at Homecoming time.

There will be another election on Dec. 3 for student senators.

Hopefully, the same people who stood in line for the queen election will be back in line then, casting their ballots for good student government and taking an active part in the administration of the university.

Ford has to live with family telling all their innermost secrets

WASHINGTON--Poor President Ford. With all he's got to worry about he also has to contend with everyone in his family speaking his or her own mind.

Any father can sympathize with what Mr. Ford has to go through every night.

I can just imagine the conversation at dinner time in the White House when only the immediate family is there.

President Ford says "Whew, what a day. I vetoed 10 congressional bills, made three Republican fund-raising speeches, and had to show the Emperor of Japan every bush in the Rose Garden."

Jack Ford says, "Dad, I have to tell you something." "What is it, son?"

"Last summer I went skinny-dipping with a bunch of kids at Aspen."

"Was this before or after you smoked pot?" the President asks.

"I don't remember. I think it was after."

"This is too much. How does it look for the President of the United States to have a son that goes skinny-dipping?"



Art Buchwald

"But Dad, you always told us to be frank with you and tell you exactly what we had on our minds. That's what holds this family together."

"I know that and I respect you for leveling with me. But I have a tough election coming up and there are a lot of people out there who don't approve of mixed skinny-dipping."

Jack says, "Mom said it was okay with her." "I'm aware of it," the President replies.

Mrs. Ford says defensively, "Well, I would rather we know Jack goes skinny-dipping than have him sneak around and do it behind our backs. At least he's not a hypocrite."

"I agree," the President says, "but if this gets out in McCall's magazine it's going to raise quite a ruckus."

"It won't get out in McCall's," Mrs. Ford says.

"How can you be so sure?" "Because the only one who knows about it is the Reader's Digest."

"You told Reader's Digest that your children go skinny-dipping?"

"I didn't tell them until they asked me. I'm certainly not going to lie to Reader's Digest," Mrs. Ford says.

"Why does the public have to know everything we do in this family?" the President asks.

"Well," says Jack, "if you want us to have private lives we will, but I don't see how you can trust your family if we can't take you into our confidence."

"Jack's right," Mrs. Ford says. "Some fathers don't even know when their daughters are taking the Pill."

"Who's taking the Pill?" the President shouts.

"Nobody," Mrs. Ford says, "but if Susan were, it would be nice if we knew about it."

"I suppose you said that to the Reader's Digest too?"

"I did not," Mrs. Ford says. "I told it to Good Housekeeping."

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

'Tommy': surrealistic hit; one of best, probably last, of musicals

The superb surrealistic structure of "Tommy" sparkles under the fine direction of Ken Russell.

The musical as an art form is dying a hard and slow death. "Tommy" will sustain the terminal pressure for a short time, but it will not hold back the inevitable.

Such a fine ending though. The first musical to win outstanding acclaim was the "Broadway Melody of 1929."

"Melody" was the first all singing motion picture.

Forty-five years later as the musical gasps for breath there is a film that will, more than likely, be the last all



Brian Gregory

singing musical.

Aside from that, "Tommy" is an unusual, almost haunting presentation of the Who rock opera by the same name.

Robert Daltrey gives an excellent performance as the deaf-dumb-blind Tommy.

Elton John as the Pinball Wizard is one of the more bizarre and visually influential sights to grace the silver screen.

The imagery fluctuates between distortion and surrealism.

The most unusual aspect of this film is that there is not one spoken word. Every word is sung.

The action is fast. The movements are free. The (See FORGET, page 5)

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Friday, October 17, 1975

- Editor-in-chief Jim Lynch
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- Activities Editor Jim Dowling
- Co-Sports Editors Dave Shanks and Tim Yonke
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Letters

Resident assistants tell their side of 'Pem Hall quarter' story

Since there is always two sides to every coin we would like to tell the other side of "The Pem Hall quarter charge letter to the editor."

First, the statement the Pemberton Hall Council ignored the illegality of charging residents a quarter to have their rooms opened is a lie. As former members of Hall Council we can knowingly state the council was never told the charge was illegal and if the person(s) who wrote the letter say otherwise then by whom were we told?

Hall Council is a legislative body with legal legislating powers to institute amendments therefore making the instituting of the key charge legal.

Secondly, the council's reasoning was not that the

Dowling's knowledge of 'Chicago' limited

Referring to Jim Dowling's column in the Mon. Oct. 13 edition of the Eastern News, I'm sure that many people with a knowledge of the group "Chicago" found that Jim doesn't know much.

First off, Jim said, "The group performed such hits as 'Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?' and 'You are My Love and My Life.'" Jim, the second song is "Just You 'N Me."

"Chicago" never played "Oldies"—they played "Old Days".

I'd also like to know where the heck you got "Perez"? It's not a new song Jim, it's an old one; over 3 years old. Also, the song is entitled "A Hit by Varez", not "Perez". Varez was a classical writer many years ago.

Jim, next time you write an article, get some facts. Are you sure you were at the concert?

Bob Flider

Resident Assistant (RA) shouldn't be bothered with "trivia," but because residents were purposely leaving their keys in their rooms so they didn't have to be bothered with carrying them knowing that they could always get an RA to open the door. Records have been kept since the charge was instituted and the number of doors being opened has decreased by 50%.

Thirdly, as far as the concerns about where the money goes, it is budgeted into social programming for the entire hall.

And finally as to the question what is the function of an R.A. the Residence Hall Handbook defines it as such: To assist students with academic, personal, social and other types of problems which confront typical

college students. Webster dictionary defines a problem as such: A question raised for in query, consideration or solution.

Living in a residence hall involves the responsibility of looking after ones own property, it is not the function of the Resident Assistant to facilitate carelessness.

Cheryl Johnson

Christy Egart

Janet Robb

Alison Murley

Patty McClintock

Resident Assistants, Pemberton Hall.

Forget heaviness of reality with 'Tommy'

(continued from page 4)

structure is tight.

This play transformed from the stage is most unique in its ability to traqualize and enthrall the audience.

As a member of the audience one is drawn toward being a participant. The action on the screen spreads itself "into" the audience as compared to "at" the audience.

The set directions and costuming are the final brush strokes. The color and designs lend themselves to a dream atmosphere that floats and billows throughout the auditorium.

The metamorphosis of music into movement seeks to go beyond description.

Reality slips into the back of the mind.

There is an aura that floats from the screen with such positive power as to stun the individual.

This is a filmatic experience that truly depicts the time and feeling that surrounded the late sixties.

This is a film that has no real position in time. The closeness of the era in which it was conceived makes profound the memories that are instilled in those who had lived during that critical period.

"Tommy" is not a message film, but it does evoke thought. The decoding is individual.

Forget the heaviness of reality. Reality plays too harshly upon the brain. Experience "Tommy," and escape into the unreal world. The spectacles to be seen cause a flotation from the hard and real to the soft and fancy.

"Tommy" is a musical, a play, an opera; an experience.

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Senate committee may conduct poll on cutting football

The Student Senate Election Committee will consider conducting a survey regarding dropping football, committee chairperson Carole Krag said Thursday.

Krag said at the Student Senate meeting that students either say they want football dropped or allowed to continue.

Krag said that if students respond either favorably or adversely to football, it would be concrete data to consider when the time comes to determine the fate of the sport.

The football Panthers have not had a winning season since 1961, when their record was 4-3-1.

In 1978, President Gilbert C. Fite's five-year plan for football will end and he has said he will make a decision regarding the future of the sport at that time.

Jean Galovich, executive vice president, said that Harold "Hop" Pinther, a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB) suggested that the IAB conduct a survey in spring semester regarding how students list priorities of Eastern sports.

Galovich said students will probably be asked to list the sports they are willing to see.

Krag said the Student Senate election on Dec. 3 would be a possible date for the survey, but the Elections Committee will have to make that decision.

The Elections Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday to discuss the possible football survey, Krag said.

Also at the meeting, the senate rejected President Mick Chizmar's appointment of Marilyn Vise as chief justice of the appellate court by a vote of 12 yes and 9 abstentions.

The appointment required a two-thirds majority.

The senate's Legislative Leadership Committee approved Vise as chief justice by a vote of seven yes to four abstentions, but Senator Tom Balser said four senators abstained because Vise has had no court experience at Eastern.

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Coles Democrats to ask for election case rehearing

By Mark Wisser

The Coles County Democratic Central Committee will make one last attempt to have last November's county election nullified, county chairperson Joe Connelly said Thursday.

The Democrats have filed a series of court suits after the voting machines used in the election malfunctioned, causing several votes to be lost.

In that election, the Democrats lost in all races for contested county offices after expecting to make sizeable gains.

The Democrats have previously lost cases in Coles County Circuit Court in Charleston, Federal District Court in Danville and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Connelly has said the Democrats will not appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The last attempt, Connelly said, will be the request of a special rehearing of the case by the full ten justices of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Originally, a three judge panel heard the appeal and ruled unanimously against the Coles Democrats.

Connelly said he is doubtful the Democrats' request will get any action because the Circuit Court of Appeals' rules say a hearing before the full 10 member panel will be convened only when one of the original three judges requests a vote by the full body and a

majority of the 10 votes to hear it.

Connelly said since the decision was unanimous, he doubts any of the three will request a vote.

He added that the Democrats' attorney, Tom Landrigan of Springfield, was especially disappointed in the unanimous decision for that reason.

The U.S. Circuit Court's rules state that a special rehearing can only be heard

when the original decision is in contradiction with past decisions or when the proceeding involves a question of exceptional importance.

The petition for the special hearing, filed by Landrigan, states the three judge panel's decision contradicts decisions previously made by the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Circuit Court.

Connelly said he wasn't sure when a

decision would be made on the petition.

Tuesday, the Coles County Board voted to acquire 25 more Video Voters and two more data centers to be used in the primary election next spring.

The cost to the county for the additional machines was estimated at \$45,000 by board chairperson Herb Brooks.

Eastern to get electron microscope

By Debbie Pearson

Efforts are now underway for bringing an electron microscope to Eastern for use in the Life Sciences.

The transmission electron microscope will be obtained through the Center for Electron Microscopy at the University of Illinois, William James of the Zoology Department said Wednesday.

Since the University of Illinois has several scopes, including scanning electron microscopes, it has recently learned that it will have to store or remove one of them because it has received grant money to buy new ones, Leonard Durham, director of the division of Life Sciences, said Thursday.

When the director of the center learned that Eastern was looking for an electron microscope, he offered a trade, Durham said.

Eastern will trade a milling machine for the microscope, Durham said.

The particular model Eastern will be receiving was built by RCA in the early 1960's, James said.

It is capable of a magnification of 50,000 times and a resolution of eight angstroms, James said.

With this instrument, large biological molecules can be distinguished, he added.

Although Eastern is obtaining the electron microscope through a trade, the estimated value of a similar instrument

with the same capabilities could cost about \$50,000 today, Durham said.

"It is a real great opportunity for us to get into electron microscope," Durham said.

An entire room in the Applied Arts and Education center will be devoted for storage of the microscope and as a lab.

James said that it had originally been intended to move the microscope here sometime in November, but it may be next semester before it can be moved.

The sink has yet to be installed in the room where the microscope will be stored, he said.

When the electron microscope is brought to campus, which will probably not be until sometime next semester, an open house will be held to demonstrate its use, James said.

The only students who will probably be using the microscope are those who intend to do some special research on a project, he said.

It takes a while to get used to using the machine, he said.

For that reason it will probably just be seniors or graduate students who use the microscope, James said.

School aid totaling \$100 million sent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Nearly \$100 million in state aid to schools went out on schedule Thursday, but a spokesman for the comptroller's office said Illinois' cash problems may linger through January.

Comptroller George Lindberg had warned last week the state was dangerously short of cash, and that without adjustments would be unable to make its monthly \$97.8 million payment to the state's elementary and secondary school districts on time.

But a spokesman for Lindberg's office said those adjustments were made in the last several days.

He said some \$19 million was transferred from special funds to the general revenue account and processing was speeded up on some \$45 million in sales tax receipts to help meet the school payment schedule.

The spokesman for Lindberg said during the last 10 days there has been a substantial drop in the number of pay claims presented to the comptroller for payment to persons and businesses providing services to state departments such as mental health and public aid.

lottery numbers

CHICAGO (AP) - Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday night in the weekly Bonanza game of the Illinois State Lottery:

Weekly Lotto: 39, 13, 41, 31, 33.

Weekly Bonanza: 955, 317, 846.

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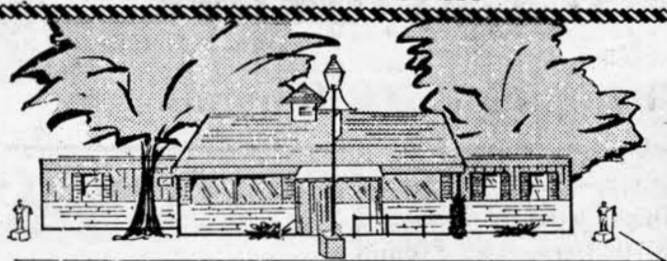
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UFO sect grows to more than 100

CHICAGO (AP) — Two members of the mysterious UFO sect who became separated from the main group say the movement is growing and now has more than 100 followers.

The sect members believe they are preparing to move to "another level" in a spaceship and are roaming the country awaiting word of departure.

The movement, starting in Oregon, allegedly has lured scores of persons from their homes in the last several months.

Vickie and Seymour Moregenstern, names they took when they joined the sect, described themselves as "lost sheep" in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times.

They said they left their Los Angeles homes separately in early May and since have roamed coast-to-coast spreading the word of "the process" after being indoctrinated by a middle-aged man and woman known as "The Two."

The Two supposedly started the movement last spring, promising deliverance from this world to another level.

Vickie, 26, said in the interview that she left her mother and sister in Los Angeles to join the group.

Seymour, 37, said he left behind two children and a job as an electronics engineer in Los Angeles.

The couple said they had been assigned to each other by The Two after an encampment July 4 in the mountains of Colorado and began traveling together.

They become separated from the group before it reportedly passed through Illinois several weeks ago.

The couple said followers, numbering more than 100, are introduced to "Human Individual Metamorphosis" at group meetings at campgrounds scattered in many states.

Then they are teamed with partners selected by The Two and the partners are sent to an area in the country to spread the word.

News photo by Scott Weaver



Drum song

Eastern's drum unit of the marching band puts in some practice time at the intramural fields by Lantz Gymnasium. The entire band performs intricate patterns on the field during

half-time at the football games and another portion, called the pep band, adds music to the basketball games.

Quinlan case pending

(Continued from page 2)

that "if the facts establish that the killing was done willfully, the crime of murder exists irrespective of the motive."

The court-appointed guardian for the 21-year-old woman filed a 59-page brief in Superior Court on Tuesday saying the disconnecting the equipment could quicken her death.

But the brief filed by Daniel R. Coburn said Quinlan, who has been in a coma for six months, could probably breathe on her own and survive without the use of a respirator.

He was named guardian for her in the court case dealing with her parents' request to disconnect the equipment.

Quinlan slipped into a coma April 15, apparently after injecting a dangerous combination of alcohol and sleeping pills.

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Laying it out

Tom Wade, the guy who caused such a stir last year when he ran for Homecoming Queen, poses with his dog "Peyote," whom he tried to run for the post first. Wade finished third in the balloting for queen. There was no chance this year that a guy

would be elected Homecoming Queen as the rules allowed only females to enter the contest. For the reactions of some of this year's queen candidates to the rule change, see page 7.

homecoming 1975

Supplement
Friday, October 17, 1975
Vol. 61, No. 37
12 pages

IFC, not UB, holds queen elections

There is an old saying that "the more things change, the more they stay the same."

Well, returning alumni, things are pretty much the same as they were last year at this time but there have been some changes.

Due to past years' controversies over the election of homecoming queen, the University Board (UB) the organization responsible for most student social activities on campus, decided not to sponsor a queen election.

However, the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the greek legislative organizations decided to pick up the event so Eastern will have a Homecoming Queen in 1975.

However, there is no chance the queen will be male, as could have happened last year when Tom Wade ran for the position.

The organizers of the election decided that only females could run for the post. This takes some of the fun out of the elections but the IFC and Panhel wanted it that way and they are paying for the elections.

Another change is Eastern's enrollment which took a decided turn for the better. After just breaking the 8,000 mark in the fall of 1974, the number of students registered for classes on campus shot up to almost the 9,000 level. The exact number of students at Eastern this fall is 8,994, which is one reason the bars are so crowded every night. It could be tough for the alumni

to find a place to drink Saturday night.

The sports program at the university has also undergone some drastic changes.

In May the Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB), in a controversial secret ballot, voted to drop men's golf and tennis and men's and women's gymnastics in an "economizing move."

President Gilbert C. Fite and Athletic Director Mike Mullally caught some flack for that decision but the controversy soon died down. Eastern is down to eight intercollegiate men's sports now and most of them are doing fairly well.

The soccer team finished fourth in the NCAA Division II national championships, while the basketball team took third place in the NCAA Great Lakes Regionals.

The cross country team took third in the NCAA Division II finals while the track team finished sixth in the NCAA finals. The baseball team hosted the Midwest Regionals but did not do all well while the football team finished in Charleston.

In an effort to perk up the gridders sagging fortunes, head coach Jack Dean was replaced at the end of the season by John Konstantinos, an assistant at North Carolina State. Konstantinos installed the "veer" offense but so far the Panthers have responded in traditional fashion and have an 0-4-1 mark going into Saturday's Homecoming encounter with Western

Illinois.

The student political leadership changed hands as Mick Chizmar, a grad student from Girard, was elected president succeeding Mark Wisser.

Jeanie Galovich and Larry Hart were chosen as executive and financial vice presidents respectively.

The hours of the campus social life have been lengthened in some dorms. Thomas Hall approved round-the-clock visitation which means that the male residents can have female companions in their rooms all the time.

However, there is not that much privacy available for hanky-panky in the dormitories. The increased enrollment combined with the freshman-sophomore residency rule made for overcrowded conditions in all the residence halls except for the new hall, converted frat house, which was leased from a church group, turned into dormitory and christened East Hall because it is east of campus.

However, despite all these changes, most of life at Eastern has remained the same. It still has the same number of buildings, the faculty still concentrates on giving the students the best education possible and the students still try to have a good time while learning something.

College life, then, isn't really all that different from what it was when the first Homecoming was held in 1915. The more things change...

Pierce frosh attendant

Schmid chosen as 1975 queen

Carman Hall's candidates for queen and freshman attendant were elected to those positions Wednesday.

Mary Schmid, a junior from Naperville, was elected Homecoming Queen while Dixie Pierce was chosen as the freshman attendant by the 2,295 students who voted.

The announcement that Schmid had been chosen out of a field of 17 candidates was made at the Homecoming Coronation Dance in the Union Grand Ballroom Thursday.

Schmid, who was sponsored by Carman Hall, received 379 votes to 279 for first runner-up Regina Volpi. Volpi, a sophomore from Park Forest, was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The second runner-up, Jane Postlewait

of Sigma Kappa, received 174 votes, edging out third runner up Mary Lou Stephens, a senior from Peoria. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored Stephens who got 171 votes.

Pierce, an Elementary Education major from Shelbyville, got 482 votes to take the top spot.

She, along with Volpi, Postlewait and Stephens, will compose Schmid's Homecoming Court.

The five girls, who were elected out of a field of more than 20 queen and attendant candidates, will reign over the remaining Homecoming festivities.

They will be presented at the football game against Western and will be recognized at the Harry Chapin concert, if they are in attendance, Saturday night.

Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Thursday that the elections had gone smoothly.

"We had no problems or complaints. We only had four or five spoiled ballots," Clark said.

In assessing the results of the elections, Clark said that "it goes to show that a residence hall complex can beat a greek organization if they work at it."

"This should put to rest the talk that Homecoming is strictly a greek affair."

Clark said that Carman Hall residents worked very hard on getting their candidates elected. He said they had floor check-offs, and gave pizzas to the floor that had the most residents voting.



Mary Schmid

Homecoming spirit has survived changes

By Barry Smith

Through the years many traditions have been lost and many changes made, but the spirit of Homecoming has survived as Eastern welcomes its returning alumni for the 59th time.

From the nostalgically simple parade opening Eastern's first Homecoming in 1915 to this year's festivities spanning more than a week, Homecoming has been one of Eastern's longest and most treasured traditions.

However, like the university itself, Homecoming has grown and, at times, faltered through more than a half-century of changes.

This year, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsored the election and coronation of the Homecoming queen which has been handled over the past few years by the University Board.

Also, Homecoming will be bigger

'Gabby' directing 'Rosencrantz'

By Jim Dowling

The Homecoming play this year, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", will be presented again at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Playroom.

The play centers around the two minor characters from Shakespeare's play "Hamlet", Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who become the major characters for this year's homecoming play, which started Friday.

Admission for the comedy is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$1 for students.

The play is directed by E.G. Gabbard who has directed the Homecoming play every year, except two, since 1947.

Gabbard came to Eastern in 1947 and has since done almost 100 plays at the university, not including productions for the Charleston Community Theatre.

The first Homecoming play that Gabbard directed, "Dear Ruth," was done in 1947 in the old Lantz gym which is now named McAfee.

The first Homecoming play that Gabbard directed, "Dear Ruth", was done in 1947 in the old Lantz gym which is now named McAfee.

"over-all" with more activities and "better organization" from the Homecoming Committee headed by Ron Wilson and Lana Griffin, Bob Cabello, assistant director of student activities, claimed.

But, those changes seem small when compared with the first Homecoming celebrated 60 years ago which, following morning chapel services, was opened by Trapps band parading through Charleston escorted by two decorated autos filled with clowns and nine lovely "butterfly girls."

Borrowing the idea from the University of Illinois, which established Homecoming as a feature of college life in 1912, about 200 of Eastern's total 551 graduates attended the 1915 reunion.

Excitement was so high for that premier Homecoming that Eastern trounced Shurtleff College 52-6 for the

'R & G' refreshing

See page 6

Gabbard said that there was some competition with the Will Rogers Theatre at the time because the film version was being shown at the same time the Theatre Department had decided to do the play.

In 1948, Eastern was celebrating its Golden Jubilee. At that time, though, Eastern was called Eastern Illinois State College. Gabbard did the play "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward that year for the Homecoming production.

Other homecoming plays presented over the past 30 years were "Arsenic and Old Lace" in 1949, "Goodbye My Fancy" in 1950, "The Tender Trap" in 1956, and "The Rainmaker" in 1957, all directed by Gabbard.

In 1958, an original script by Eastern faculty member, Dorothy Coleman, was presented.

The play was titled, "Our Brothers" and the plot evolved around the period of the Lincoln-Douglas debates with one act devoted to the activities of the Underground railroad during the period of the Civil War.

(See 'GABBY', page 6)

biggest point-spread ever in a Homecoming football game.

A pattern quickly developed for those early pilgrimages to the old alma mater, with a chapel service opening the one-day affair, followed by a parade, a football game and usually an informal dance in Pemberton Hall.

The Homecoming theatre performance became part of the tradition in 1928 with the production of "Trysting Place."

In 1930, on a suggestion from the Eastern News, the first Homecoming queen, Ernestine Taylor, was elected and the event was extended to two days.

World War I and influenza combined forces to cancel 1918's Homecoming.

Chapel services were discontinued after 1933 and such unique activities as the 1937 beard contest - featuring local "He-men" - and a town barbecue in 1938 lasted no more than one year each.

Returning alumni in 1943 saw a Homecoming basketball game instead of the annual gridiron contest because of a small enrollment caused by the war.

Homecoming has seldom been dull as witnessed by spectators of the 1965 parade.

That year, a float sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity displayed an impromptu bonfire when it caught fire from the exhaust of its towing vehicle.

Homecoming has not been without its criticisms and controversies and in 1972 and 1973 saw two of its longest-standing traditions become the subjects of some furor.

In 1972, returning alumni were denied their traditional parade when it was decided that the Homecoming committee could not afford both the parade and residence hall and greek house decorations.

Subsequently, the parade was axed. It returned in 1973, however.

Homecoming in 1973 was marred by discrepancies in queen campaign practices and resulted in a decision by President Gilbert C. Fite to have no queen that year.

Last year's Homecoming also featured something new when a male, Tom Wade, entered the race for Homecoming queen, garnering third place, his own bouquet of carnations and a place in Eastern's history.

But, despite the changes and controversies, Homecoming at Eastern has retained the purpose it was originally assigned.

Whether it is Trapps band in 1915 or Harry Chapin in 1975, Homecoming activities are designed to entertain and pay tribute to the important people in Eastern's almost 80-year past—the alumni.

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Fiberglass bull to be highlight of 1975 parade

By Diane Duvall

A fiberglass bull from the front of a local restaurant, along with other floats, will be featured in Eastern's 1975 Homecoming parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dave Bulanda, Homecoming parade chairperson, said Tuesday.

Five flatbed floats and four "walking" floats have been entered by campus organizations, he said, adding that a "walking float" consists of people marching in costume.

The "walking" float division is new this year. Last year, Bulanda said flatbed floats and decorated cars were entered.

However, no one entered a decorated car this year, so he said the category was dropped.

"We expected a few more entrants from the university," Bulanda said.

Bulanda also said that one trophy will be awarded to a walking float, while four will be awarded for theme, animation, design and construction and color coordination in the flatbed category.

Three alumni, all graduates of the Art Department will judge the floats from the reviewing stand at the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue and the trophies will be awarded at the beginning of the football game at 2 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Field.

The organizations participating in the flatbed float competition are the University Board Bicentennial Commission, Sigma Chi/Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma/Pi Kappa Alpha and The Triad (Ford, McKinney and Weller halls).

Carman Hall, Kappa Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha, Pemberton Hall and Lawson Hall are the groups sponsoring "walking" floats.

(See NINE, page 6)



News photo by Scott Weaver

Burn, baby, burn

An unidentified effigy is tossed into the bonfire by members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the Homecoming pep rally Thursday. Organizations competed for a trophy to see who could make the most original effigy. All the

candidates for Homecoming queen and freshman attendant were introduced and the cheerleaders led the crowd in "pepping up" before the game Saturday.

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Review

'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern ...' refreshing entertainment

The Homecoming play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", was performed Saturday night in the Fine Arts Playroom and for those coming home, the play should be refreshing entertainment.

The play centers around Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the two very minor characters who become the two very major characters from Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Rosencrantz, played hilariously by Jim Davis, is the perfect foil and sidekick of his oftentimes exasperated comrade Guildenstern, performed comically by Kevin T. Kelly.

The two carry out the tongue-twisting dialogue with professional ease never missing or hesitating during the occasional periods of verbal bymnastics.

The play itself evolves around the scenes of the play "Hamlet" with occasional glimpses and pieces of



Jim Dowling

dialogue from the "mad" prince Hamlet, played convincingly by Jeff Eaton, Ophelia, the king and queen and other characters from the play.

The play prevents itself from getting too serious and involved in the scenes from Shakespeare's tragedy through the Smothers brothers-like antics of the two leading characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Another subplot of the play included troupe of Shakespearean actors led by a loud, very often obscene manager played by Stephen D. Griffing.

The troupe tours the countryside and will, in essence, do anything for money.

Most outstanding of the troupe is the somewhat seedy, female impersonator, Alfred who has to play all of the women's roles with some of the actors getting a little too involved in the make believe acting.

It is obvious why Alfred is separate from other members of the troupe in the program. Eddie Eldred gives a convincing and touching performance as the actor who does not really like the type of work he is forced to do by his leader.

The play, as a whole, has a lot to say concerning life and reality mixing both with unreality to create a statement of life and death.

Although sometimes difficult to follow, the audience cannot help but to be entertained by Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Sororities plan events for alums

Members of Eastern's social sororities will be sponsoring several varied Homecoming activities for their members and returning alumni.

Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor a house dec with an open house brunch following the parade. After the game coffee and cookies will be served.

The group will also sell mums during the parade.

An alumni reunion will be featured at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house with an open house and refreshments after the game.

The Delta Zeta sorority will have an alumni reception Saturday after the game and refreshments will be served.

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority will have a walking float and a painted officers car in Saturday's parade with this year's greater Kristi Spears riding in the car.

There will also be an open house following the football game and refreshments will be served.

Sigma Kappa will sponsor a float for the Saturday parade as well as a card section at the football game.

The Sig Kaps will also have an officers car and an open house during which refreshments will be served.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a float with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the Homecoming parade Saturday after which an open house will be held and refreshments will be served.

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SALES REP. Bob Thomas

Frats to celebrate Homecoming with dances *Casino Night a bit of Vegas*

Fraternities on campus will celebrate Homecoming in varying degrees with some just sponsoring open houses to others having a float, parties and dances.

The Acacia fraternity will have a party Saturday night to celebrate the football game for all members and alumni.

Members of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will participate in the parade with a 1957 ambulance in which will ride a "corpse" and which will be preceded by "policemen" on bicycles and followed by "mourners" played by members of the group.

The group will also have a party for the alumni at Dawson's barn.

A dance for the alumni will be held in the basement of the Charleston Elks Club Saturday night by members of the Delta

Chi fraternity.

The dance will be preceded Saturday morning by an open house during which refreshments will be served.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will sponsor parties for members and alumni before and after the game with a barbecue for the alumni Sunday.

Sigma Pi fraternity will sponsor a float in Saturday's parade with a party at the house on Saturday.

Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will have a house dec for the alumni as well as seating in front of their house for the parade for members and visiting alumni.

Following the parade will be a short alumni association meeting with refreshments being served.

A dance at the Sheraton in Mattoon for members and alumni at 8 p.m. Saturday will be given by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity as part of the Homecoming celebration.

The Teke's will also have a party at the house following the game.

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a parade float and will have an alumni banquet Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Lambda will sponsor an open house for members and alumni with refreshments being served.

An alumni dinner will be sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at the Elks with a dance featuring the Artistics following the dinner.

The Phi Sigs will also have an open house and refreshments will be served.

Smith to present 26th annual recital of bicentennial American piano tunes

By Denise Brown

Katherine A. Smith of the Music Department will present a "Bicentennial Offering of American Piano Music" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. This will be the 26th year she has presented a Homecoming piano recital.

Smith has chosen works representing various trends found in the history of American music. She will begin the recital with music composed by immigrant Americans, including a set of variations on "Yankee Doodle," by Hewitt; "Maple Leaf Rag," by Joplin; and "Some Southpaw Pitching," by Ives.

"Sonata for Piano," by Charles Griffes, will be one of the most important pieces and will be performed by Smith immediately after the intermission.

Also to be performed following the intermission will be a work for two

pianos by Aaron Copland, "Hoe Down," from "Rodeo".

For this two-piano number, Smith will be joined by Alan R. Aulabaugh of the Music Department.

Originally from Bloomington, Ind., Smith holds a bachelors and masters degree from Indiana University. She received her doctorate in music from Florida State University.

Smith is the first woman in the nation to receive this degree in piano.

Presently, Smith teaches piano classes as well as giving private piano lessons.

Previously, Smith had taught various music courses including 20th Century Literature and Opera History.

"This recital is not a high-falootin' program. I tried to make it light so that it would have appeal for everyone and I hope everyone attending will enjoy it."

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Chapin concert Friday in Lantz

Harry Chapin, folk-rock balladeer, will be featured in a Homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gymnasium.

Chapin, a singer-songwriter who focuses on acoustic music, will be preceded by his brother, Tom.

As of Thursday, there were still several \$5 and \$4 unreserved seat tickets available, but all \$6 reserved seat tickets had been sold.

Chapin, originally from the state of New York, is well-known across the country for such popular hits as "WOLD", "Taxi" and "Cats in the Cradle."

He records for the Elektra label and his albums include "Heads and Tails," "Short Stories," "Verities and Balderdash" and "Sniper and other love songs."

By Debbie Pearson

A little bit of Las Vegas complete with cigarette girls, bouncers, roulette wheels, craps tables and soda on-the-rocks will be featured during Homecoming 1975

For a meager "four bits" or 50 cents, whichever one prefers, students and alumni alike may enter into the world of casinoland at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Ron Wilson, Homecoming co-coordinator, said.

In a return to the 1920s and the recent movie "The Sting," this year's Homecoming Committee is presenting Casino Night.

However, to keep out of trouble with the law, participants in Casino Night will be given only one packet of cash, which will be something less than the real green.

The mobster and doll who arrive most suitable attired will receive a prize for their efforts, Wilson said.

Another prize will be given to the person or organization which holds the most "dough" at the end of the evening.

The gang may dance to the music of whatever band shows up or may wander about drinking soda on-the-house and participate at the game tables.

"People really get off on gambling," Wilson said.

This will be the first such event to take place during Homecoming and will be complete with everything but slot machines, Wilson said.

At the end of the evening Homecoming Awards for the window decorating, effigy contest and organization winning the most awards will be presented.

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Homecoming Pep Rally theme commemorates 'Tea Party'

By Debbie Pearson

Another Homecoming Pep Rally was held this year complete with fireworks, football team, queen candidates and bon fire.

Theme for the Homecoming 1975 Pep Rally was The Boston Tea Party in commemoration of the nation's bicentennial year.

The effigies symbolize the tea party and the fireworks represent the nation's birthday.

Five organizations entered effigies to be burned in the bonfire and tried for the best dressed effigy award Thursday night on the basketball courts near Lantz Gymnasium.

The cheerleaders planned cheers to teach the crowd and football coach John Konstantinos was set to deliver his spirit address.

All of the Homecoming candidates were on the scene ready to be presented to the gang which had congregated to urge the team to a victory.

Originally it had been planned for the pep rally and bonfire to be at the campus pond near Lantz gymnasium, Audrey Romo, chairperson of the pep rally committee, said.

However, later it was decided that the rally be moved to the basketball courts so

that the pond and playing field area would not become littered, she said.

A wood collecting contest had originally been announced which was also later changed. The committee will supply the wood for the bon fire now, she said.

A Pep Rally was not held at Eastern for the Homecoming 1974 because of controversy which erupted the previous year over queen election results.

Gabby doing 'R & G'

(Continued from page 2)

The next year, 1959, found the Theatre Department moved to new quarters in the newly-built Fine Arts Center at which time the Homecoming play was "Antigone" and the "Old Man and the Thief."

Other plays directed by Gabbard for the Homecoming celebration were "The Gang's All Here", "Take Her She's Mine", "Waiting for Gideaux", "Love", "The Fantasticks," "Summer Tree" and "Lovers", to name a few.

In 1971 and 1972 Gerald Sullivan of the Theatre Department directed the plays "Front Page" and "Twelfth Night" breaking the long tradition of the Gabbard-directed Homecoming play.

News photo by Scott Weaver



Putting it together

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority work diligently on their covered wagon house dec to be displayed during Homecoming this weekend. Helping out are Sally Williams (left), Nancy Leonard (center) and Linda Haupt (right).

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Rules kept guys from running for queen

The most controversial event on campus during the last few weeks was the Student Senate's Human Relations Committee's hearings into possible discrimination by campus groups on the basis of sex, race, religion and military service.

One type of discrimination which the Human Relations Committee was going to investigate, before the Student Senate ordered the committee to "cease and desist" its work on that issue, was possible discrimination by social fraternities, which prohibits women from joining, and social sororities, which prohibits male membership.

Probably one of the most possible overt acts of discrimination on campus that the committee never mentioned was the Homecoming election rules which prohibited males from running for queen.

The decision to prohibit males from running for Homecoming queen was made by the Interfraternity Council (IFC), which sponsored this year's queen and freshman attendant election.

Dave Poshard, IFC president, said Wednesday restricting Homecoming Queen candidates to females would prevent Homecoming from being a "joke", as it was last year when Tom "Peyote" Wade ran for queen and was elected second runner-up.

The Radical Student Caucus, a campus group which was formed in 1972, sponsored Wade as its Homecoming Queen candidate in order to protest the amount of money spent by queen candidates on their campaigns.

Wade was not the groups first choice for Homecoming Queen, it had wanted to run his dog, Peyote, in the contest, but those plans had to be dropped because the homecoming election rules requires candidates to have a grade point average at Eastern.

Wade said that he had all the qualifications needed to be a successful Homecoming queen.

'Took fun out of elections'

"I believe I am as well qualified as the rest of the candidates," he said, "I can shake hands and smile. After all, isn't that all a Homecoming queen is supposed to do."

Wade was considered as a serious candidate after his campaign picture in the Eastern News showed him on a bed with nothing on with his dog. Peyote, strategically covering part of his body.

He received much criticism for his campaign picture pose, but he shrugged off the criticism and said, "Since my face obviously is not as beautiful as the other candidates, I chose to show off a man's features. After all, isn't man's best friend a dog?"

"I did what every female candidate does—display by sexuality. I just did it to a greater extent than they were willing to," Wade added.

Wade and the Radical Student Caucus claimed that some queen candidates had spent \$200 to \$300 for campaign

photographs and to protest this waste of money, a grand total \$12.83 was spent on Wade's campaign. That money was used for photos.

When the Homecoming Queen ballots were counted, Wade had won a place on the Homecoming court, coming in third place.

At the Homecoming dance, Peyote, wearing a black tie, escorted her master as he took his place of honor on the Homecoming Queen's court.

Reflecting on Wade's candidacy, Poshard said that males running for Homecoming Queen is a passing fad and in the future, rules stating men cannot run for queen will not even be needed.

He said the Homecoming Elections Committee considered three election plans in which anyone would be allowed to run for queen, allowing males to run for Homecoming King along with females running for queen and attendant or keeping the elections the same as it has

been in the past with queen and attendant candidacy open only to women.

Poshard said the committee decided to allow just women to run for queen and attendant because of the tradition of Homecoming.

Some of the queen candidates this year agree with Poshard and said men should not be allowed to run for queen. Mary Schmid, the Carman Community candidate, said females should run because it is traditional.

Dana Sisk, a candidate sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, said no males should be allowed to run for queen.

Mary Kay Bollero, the Lawson Hall-sponsored queen candidate, said she would not mind at all if a male ran for queen.

"The rules say 'no', but I don't see why not. It's kind of a joke and it's part of the fun," Bollero said.

With the rules prohibiting men from running for Homecoming queen and the fact that 17 girls are seeking the position, it would be safe to bet that this year's queen will be female.

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No dance, but plenty of activities planned for returning alumni

By Debbie Pearson

Although the alumni will not be having a dance for Homecoming 1975 as during the past two years, a variety of other activities have been planned.

Among the activities to be featured this year will be six class reunions, the parade, departmental coffee hours, a football game with the Western Illinois Leathernecks and the Harry Chapin Concert.

The annual faculty art exhibition with coffee hour will be featured from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Old Main's Paul Sargent Gallery, Chuck Titus, director of alumni services, said Wednesday.

Alumni may also attend the Homecoming Play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" Saturday night, Titus said. A new attraction during Homecoming 1975 will be Casino Night in the Union addition Grand Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

This year will be the fourth in a row that Alumni Services has arranged a series of class reunions for Eastern alumni, Titus said.

In addition to the Golden Anniversary Reunion for the Class of 1925, the classes of 1935, 1945, 1955, and 1965 will also be holding reunions.

The class of 1950 will be holding their

Silver Anniversary reunion.

Two classes, the class of 1955 and 1965, will be meeting on the north concourse by Lantz Gymnasium for a barbeque and fun fair.

The barbeque is another new feature to be included in Homecoming 1975, Titus said.

Between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. the residence hall association will be serving barbeque, baked beans and potato salad for \$1 a plate, Titus said.

"The barbeque is not just for alumni," he said, "anyone can come."

Although a dance has been held for the past two years specifically for alumni, one will not be held this year, he said.

"The alumni response to the dance was rather limited and did not justify the expense of the alumni association to hire a band," he said.

Possibly another dance will be offered during Homecoming next year, he added.

He also explained that a lot of alumni will want to return to their fraternities or sororities or just meet with friends Saturday evening.

Nine floats, 15 bands in parade

(Continued from page 3)

The parade will begin in front of Morton Park on Lincoln Avenue and march down Lincoln Avenue to Sixth Street, and up Sixth Street to the square, around the square, down

Seventh Street to campus and will end in front of the Buzzard Education Building, he said.

Western Illinois University's marching band will be in the parade, along with about 14-15 high school bands from the area, Bulanda added.

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59th annual event

Eastern gridders attempt to improve homecoming ledger

By Tim Yonke

Western Illinois will serve as the opposition when the Panther football squad takes the field Saturday in the 58th Homecoming grid contest in Eastern's history.

Currently the Panther Homecoming ledger stands at 22 victories, 30 losses and six ties.

Eastern's last Homecoming loss came in 1972 when the Illinois State Redbirds demolished the Panthers 38-0.

In the 1973 contest Eastern clouted the Pumas St. Joseph College 34-14.

Last year the Panthers avenged that previous Homecoming humiliation by Illinois State, defeating the Redbirds before 8,000 fans in a thrilling come from behind victory 14-9.

The victory was quite a surprise as Eastern brought a 1-4 record into the game and the Redbirds had a level 3-3 ledger.

Illinois State had always been a thorn in the Panthers side, as up until the game they had beaten Eastern 33 times, lost only 22 and tied eight.

An eight yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Hussey to Roger Drach, who is now an assistant coach with this season's squad, with 3:40 remaining in the contest gave the Panthers their second win of the year.

Eastern went on to finish the 1974 campaign with a 3-6-1 record.

Homecoming

football

at Eastern:

1915-1974

Record: Won 22,
Lost 30
Tied 6

Year	Score	Year	Score
1915	Eastern 52, Shurtleff 6	1944	Eastern 7, Illinois Wesleyan 40
1916	Eastern 19, Carbondale (SIU) 7	1945	Eastern 0, Carbondale 0
1917	Eastern 13, Normal (ISU) 7	1946	Eastern 13, Normal 26
1918	No homecoming game in 1918 due to World War I and influenza.	1947	Eastern 13, Normal 6
1919	Eastern 0, Millikin 32	1948	Eastern 15, DeKalb(NIU) 6
1920	Eastern 7, Normal 20	1949	Eastern 0, Western 14
1921	Eastern 28, Rose Poly 0	1950	Eastern 21, Southern 7
1922	Eastern 0, Normal 0	1951	Eastern 27, Northwest Missouri 21
1923	Eastern 23, Carbondale 0	1952	Eastern 7, Southern 22
1924	Eastern 3, Normal 0	1953	Eastern 2, Northeast Missouri 7
1925	Eastern 0, Evansville (Ind.) 13	1954	Eastern 6, Southern 20
1926	Eastern 0, St. Louis U. (freshmen) 1	1955	Eastern 33, Indiana State 13
1927	Eastern 14, Carbondale 2	1956	Eastern 21, Evansville 29
1928	Eastern 19, Normal 0	1957	Eastern 13, Western 21
1929	Eastern 7, Indiana State 6	1958	Eastern 8, Southern 29
1930	Eastern 23, Macomb (WIU) 0	1959	Eastern 6, Northern 38
1931	Eastern 0, Carbondale 6	1960	Eastern 20, Northern 20
1932	Eastern 0, Millikin 40	1961	Eastern 20, Northern 20
1933	Eastern 6, Normal 23	1962	Eastern 7, Hope 28
1934	Eastern 19, Indiana State 0	1963	Eastern 0, Northern 43
1935	Eastern 0, Normal 13	1964	Eastern 23, Illinois State 25
1936	Eastern 13, Indiana State 0	1965	Eastern 8, Western 28
1937	Eastern 0, Normal 0	1966	Eastern 0, Illinois State 0
1938	Eastern 0, Macomb 18	1967	Eastern 12, Western 7
1939	Eastern 0, Normal 0	1968	Eastern 28, Bradley 37
1940	Eastern 25, Carbondale 6	1969	Eastern 6, Western Illinois 44
1941	Eastern 0, Normal 19	1970	Eastern 20, Illinois State 29
1942	Eastern 0, Macomb 45	1971	Eastern 32, Southwest Missouri 21
1943	Eastern did not field a football team in 1943 due to World War II.	1972	Eastern 0, Illinois State 38
		1973	Eastern 34, St. Joseph's 14
		1974	Eastern 14, Illinois State 9

Defense, goalkeeping responsible for 4-2 slate

(Continued from page 10)

The superb efforts of freshman goalie John Baretta, coupled with those of teammate John Anderson, have yielded only four goals this season, while the defensive excellence of George Gorieku, Dave Sodemann, Greg Milburn, Bob Casey and Terry Murphy has enabled the Panthers to advance to their present 4-2 record.

Aside from their two victories at the State Tournament Friday and Saturday, the Panthers have knocked off Aurora College 2-0 in the regular season opener and Lewis University 5-3 Sept. 27.

The team's two defeats came at the hands of the University of Missouri-St. Louis in a 1-0 setback Oct. 4 to Quincy College, the sixth ranked team in the nation.

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Reigning state champs

Soccer team journeys to Wisconsin during Homecoming

By Dave Shanks

During Homecoming, Eastern's soccer team will be spending the weekend in Wisconsin in which they will tangle with Wisconsin--Milwaukee Friday and Wisconsin-Parkside Monday.

The Panthers, under the direction of coach Fritz Teller, are fresh off a championship victory at the State Tournament in Macomb in which they defeated Southern Illinois--Edwardsville, the number three ranked team in the nation 1-0 Oct. 10.

That victory opened the gates for the Panthers to advance to the championship game Saturday against Northern Illinois, who had defeated host Western 3-2 also Oct. 10.

The Panthers started out slowly in the championship encounter and at the half as neither team had recorded a goal.

Following a strong talk at halftime by the Panther's coaching staff explaining first half faults, the booters returned the second half and totally outplayed the Huskie squad.

The Panther defense remained superior throughout the game and the offense came through equally as well to record the winning goal 14 minutes into the second half.

The goal came on a shot by Femi Green who took the rebound of his own shot and pushed it past All-American Huskie goalie Mark Mannos.

After they had achieved their one goal lead, the Panthers went into a totally defensive game which prevented Northern from starting any major offensive threat.

All season, the Panthers have been emphasizing defensive strength.

The Panther coaches contend that the team's defense will keep them in a game against anyone they might run up against, as long as the offense gives them a lead to work with.

Their defense held up for the remainder of the game while the offense did not let down either as the team tallied a second score 17 minutes later.

That goal by Miguel Blair with an

excellent assist from Scott Schuchardt, was simply an insurance marker which let the Panthers coast the rest of the way for their 2-0 victory.

(See DEFENSE on page 9)

Women's teams to battle opposition on home ground

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Tennis, volleyball and field hockey are the sports that are available to Eastern women this fall, and all three of these teams will be in action over the Homecoming weekend.

Tennis coach Norma Green is getting her netters ready for Southern Illinois which invades Eastern for a 10 a.m. match on Saturday.

Friday and Saturday, in the first IATAW state tournament held at Eastern, SIU finished in a tie for second with Western Illinois while the Panthers shared eighth place with Harper Junior College and Northwestern. There were twenty

teams entered in the tournament.

Currently, Eastern is sporting a 2-3-1 dual record with its last victory being a 9-0 whitewashing of Indiana State.

The Homecoming match with Southern is Eastern's last encounter of the season.

Coach Helen Riley's field hockey team is the only women's athletic squad which can show a winning record this fall as they come into the homecoming tilt with a 6-4 record.

Illinois State, Ball State and DePauw travel to Eastern Saturday for a quadrangular meet with the faceoff scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

The Panthers lost a pair of matches to Indiana University and Indiana State in their last outing with the scores being 1-0 and 3-0 respectively.

The Eastern volleyball squad hopes to improve its 1-8 record Saturday when Principia, Millikin and Lakeland come to take on the Panthers in a 10 a.m. match.

The 1-8 record is slightly deceiving as the Panthers have lost several very close matches in the past few weeks.

Eastern's lone win came in their last outing as they defeated the University of Iowa 15-6, 15-4 at the Northern Illinois tourney.

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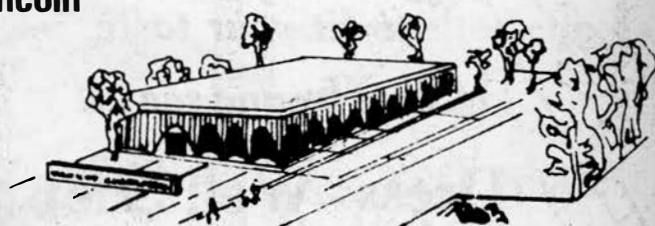
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Augustana seeks to upset Eastern cross country tradition

By Glenn Lyle

The first cross country meet in Eastern's history was held at the halftime of the 1933 Homecoming football game.

Topping Indiana State University 18-37 in that first contest, the Panthers began the long standing tradition of cross country excellence at Eastern.

Most recently the harriers gained national recognition by winning back-to-back national titles in 1968 and 1969.

From 1965 through 1969, the Panthers dominated the now defunct Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by taking four conference crowns.

The past ten years, the dual meet record stands at 74-19.

The Panthers compiled undefeated records in dual meets the last two years and just fell short of the national crown those years, finishing third on both occasions.

Coach Tom Woodall's 1975 version of the harriers is well on their way toward continuing the fine tradition.

Woodall is in his second season as head coach after assisting retired coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien for nine years.

In this year's season opener, the harriers downed Big Ten conference member Northwestern 23-38.

The Wildcat's Tom Marino handed Eastern's premier runner Mike Larson his first home dual meet defeat in three years.

Larson was nursing an achilles tendon injury during the race and fell 19 seconds behind Marino, who was clocked in 24:48.

A week later the Panthers 24 dual meet win streak was snapped by Illinois State 25-30, despite the fact that Larson and John Christy finished one-two in the match.

On Sept. 26, Eastern incurred a split decision at Purdue, as they fell to the host Boilermakers 22-38 while downing Indiana State 20-39.

Again Larson was the individual winner

in a Purdue course record time of 24:30.

The harriers returned home on Oct. 4 to face Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO) and came up with their best effort of the year to win 24-33.

Larson chopped 59 seconds off of his home opener time against Northwestern recording 24:08 while holding off a stiff challenge from Steve Barr of SEMO.

This meet marked a season turning point for the Panthers early difficulties.

The team was having depth problems after Larson and Christy but they began to be filled by the improving Paul

Weilmeunster, Paco Morera, Casey Reinking, Ken Englert, Mark McCabe and a host of others.

At the Notre Dame Invitational Friday, the Panthers finished a strong sixth in a field of 28 teams.

The meet was won by the top-ranked team in the Big Ten, Michigan State.

Eastern defeated Purdue in this meet to even the score of their earlier loss.

Larson finished sixth with the excellent time of 23:57.

Last year's Homecoming meet was held in 1933 fashion as the teams finished their race on the outdoor track surrounding the football field during the halftime of the football game.

In that meet the harriers trounced Illinois State 20-39.

This year, however, the race will be held prior to the football game at 11 a.m. on the Eastern cross country course, when the Panthers will entertain Augustana.

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Panthers collide with powerhouse Western

By Tim Yonke

This year the Eastern football squad is facing a similar situation they faced at this time last year, as they carried a four loss record into the annual homecoming fracas.

Like the previous year the Panthers will be battling an opponent that will be heavily favored.

In 1974 it was Illinois State this year it is the highly touted Leathernecks from Western Illinois at Macomb, which carries an impressive 4-1 ledger into the contest.

The slight difference this time around is that the Panthers have not won a game yet this year. They do have a 7-7 tie against Southwest Missouri University, while the 1974 gridders did have one victory on the ledger before the Homecoming clash.

The Panthers, who are under the direction of first year head coach John Konstantinos, have been involved in three close games out of the five they have played.

Konstantinos has employed a new offense called the "veer" with the 1975 version of the Panthers.

The success of the offense has been hampered by an almost devastating number of injuries.

The wounded list during the first third of the season averaged about seven bodies a week.

Every running back on the squad has had to sit out at some time or another because of an injury.

The center position has seen a total of five men come and go from the lineup because of various ailments.

Another factor that has hurt the gridders is not having a number one quarterback.

Three different players have started at that position during the season's first five games.

Eastern has twice come within an eyelash of victory, as they missed a field goal attempt with 11 seconds to play in the Parents' Day game and had to settle for a tie with Southwest Missouri State.

Against Central Missouri the Panthers led 18-8 with about five minutes to remain in the contest but succumbed to two length of the field drives and lost 23-18.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Panther running back Tommy Meeks, 20, shown here during the Parents' Weekend game with Southwest Missouri, will be teamed with Mark Stettner in the Panther backfield in the Homecoming game with Western Illinois Saturday.

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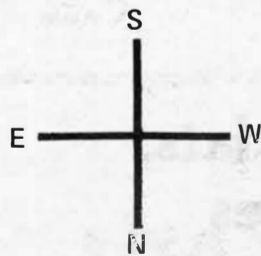
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New law prohibits credit denial on basis of sex

WASHINGTON (AP) - Creditors will be prohibited from judging applicants on the basis of sex or marital status when a new credit discrimination law goes into effect Oct. 28, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The Federal Reserve in announcing final regulations, said they will also provide new benefits for all credit applicants by guaranteeing them the right to get an explanation if they have been denied credit or loans.

Some aspects of the law, such as a married woman's right to set up her own accounts and obtain a personal credit

rating, don't take full effect for nearly three years.

The Federal Reserve also removed its original requirement that reasons for denial of credit, when requested, must be given in writing.

However, the basic provisions of the law banning denial of credit because of sex or marital status take effect this month.

In most cases, banks, credit card companies, department stores, gasoline companies and anyone who offers installment credit or loans won't be allowed to ask if an applicant is married or single.

The regulations implementing the new law address sex discrimination in credit with these provisions:

-Creditors cannot use sex or marital status as a factor in the "scoring" systems which determine the most credit-worthy applicants.

-Creditors cannot ask about an individual's or couple's birth control practices or child-bearing plans, nor can they assume from a woman's age that she

Mullally to talk on Action Line

Athletic Director Mike Mullally will discuss the Athletic Department's budgetary situation on WELH's Action Line at 7 p.m., Don Donely, WELH staff member, said Wednesday.

Mullally will be interviewed and answer questions called into the studio, Donely said.

Action Line is WELH's new program concerning controversial events on Eastern's campus.

Any questions the radio audience desires to ask Mullally are to be called in at 581-3710.

WELH on campus is located at 640 AM and off-campus on Liberty Cable Television Channel 5. It is also located at 101.5 FM on a cable hook-up.

Donely said at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, prior to Action Line, WELH will air a tape interview with the rock group Chicago. Chicago made a concert appearance at Eastern on Oct. 10.

RHA to sponsor Homecoming BBQ

The Residence Hall Association (RHA), in conjunction with the Alumni Association, will sponsor a barbecue in front of Lantz Gymnasium Saturday, Audrey Romo, RHA secretary, said Thursday.

Serving for the barbecue which will be held in a tent at the main entrance to Lantz will begin at 1 a.m. and end at 1:30 p.m.

Cost of the barbecue is \$1.

Chapin concert seats still open

There are still about 2,500 tickets available for the Harry Chapin concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Joan Gossett, a Union employee, said Thursday. Gossett said that there are now 43 reserved floor seats past row 20 and reserved bleacher seats still available at \$5 a piece for the concert to be held in Lantz Gm.

Gossett added that there are also 2,060 general admission tickets available at \$4 a piece.

When ticket sales began there were 600 reserved floor seats up to row 20 at \$6 a piece.

There were 365 floor seats past row 20 at \$5 as well as 1,232 reserved bleacher seats also at \$5.

There were also 3,481 general admission tickets available for \$4.

may quit her job to have a baby.

-On the other hand, a creditor can consider the probable continuity of an applicant's job and can ask and consider the part which child support or alimony play in an applicant's income or expenses.

-People victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for actual damages plus fines of up to \$10,000.

Victims who band together in class actions can obtain penalties of up to the lesser of \$100,000 or 1 per cent of the creditor's net worth.

"The purpose of the legislation is quite simple," said Jeffrey M. Bucher, the Federal governor responsible for the new regulations.

"It directs creditors to judge an applicant on his or her own merits, without regard to sex or marital status. Notice that I said his or her. This is not legislation for women only."

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Research active at Eastern—dean

By Carl Green

Eastern is becoming an active center for advanced research.

"I don't think that the students here realize how much research is going on here," Kenneth Hadwiger, acting dean of the graduate school, said Thursday.

Hadwiger noted that a number of faculty members came to Eastern because of the opportunity to research.

"Individuals who have pet projects can come here to do their research with no pressure, as opposed to research institutions, which pressure the researchers to follow a particular line of research," commented Hadwiger.

Hadwiger discussed the Faculty Research Council, which uses state funds to allow researchers who could not otherwise find research funds to go ahead with their projects.

Faculty members who have achieved some notoriety in their particular fields usually can go outside of the research council to find funds for their projects, Hadwiger said.

Hadwiger cited a number of faculty members who are currently working on projects of some interest, including Edward Moll, who is in Malaysia studying a species of turtle which is a major food staple of the area, but is facing extinction.

Another project Hadwiger mentioned is that of David Appleby, one of the foremost Western scholars on Brazilian music. Leonard Durham's research in the field of environmental biology was cited along with Victor Stoltzfus of the Sociology Department for his federally funded research on unemployment.

Hadwiger stressed that these were only a few of the projects now on campus.

"There is an abundance of research going on and 90 per cent of it is very top notch."

Some Viet refugees may end up on welfare

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - "We left Vietnam dreaming of a new life, now we are hungry," says one of 90 refugees who were brought here to train for jobs but now find themselves candidates for welfare rolls.

The refugees are mostly former South Vietnamese military officers who arrived in Oakland on Sept. 17 after leaving the Camp Pendleton, Calif., relocation center.

The plan to train them for jobs ran amok because it was designed for people who spoke English, and it turned out most of the refugees do not.

Now, a \$40,000 grant for their support is running out.

"We can't send them back to Camp Pendleton," said John Whalen, a San Francisco lawyer helping handle the grant from the Tolstoy Foundation of New York. "Once they're (the refugees) out, the government won't take them back. So we're asking Alameda County welfare to put them on the rolls."

One of the refugees, Dang Phung, had hoped to get a job as a security guard.

"We can't go back to Vietnam because of the Communist government," he said.

"The American people have been so nice we thought we'd make good

together. But right now we've been hungry for the fifth time" since coming to Oakland.

Whalen said the refugee training program here was supposed to involve 60 bachelors "fluent in English, ready for training."

Instead, he added, some of the "bachelors" turned up with families and children, creating room and board problems.

The training was to prepare them for employment as security guards under the guidance of Gordon Jacobson of the Urban Security Services of San Francisco.

Jacobson said he was assured the refugees could handle English, but found that only one in three spoke the language.

"There is just no way we can get them jobs without that," he said.

Whalen said only \$2,000 remained of the foundation funds obtained in three grants in September and October.

Most of the money has gone for food and administration, he said.

One refugee family did not share the despair of most refugees.

The family was "adopted" by students

at Serra High School in San Mateo, across San Francisco Bay from Oakland.

Pham Hong, his wife, Lee, and their 1-year-old son were greeted by cheering students at San Francisco International Airport when they arrived Monday from Los Angeles.

The idea for the adoption project came from the Rev. Albert Vucinovich, a faculty member who was stationed at Camp Pendleton as a Navy chaplain last summer.

UB to present S.P.Y.S. Friday night in Union

S.P.Y.S. will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium.

The movie stars Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland and is a spoof of the spy movie which was popular during the time of the movie's release.

Gould and Sutherland play two spys who lose a secret code and end up tracking down a dog for it.

The movie was moved to Buzzard from the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Rides to be offered in hot air balloon

Students will be able to see the lovely sights of Charleston from aloft Monday if they take advantage of rides being offered in a hot air balloon.

Rudy Thurau, who will be in Charleston to present a travelogue for the local Kiwanis Club, will also bring his hot air balloon and will give rides for a minimal cost, Kiwanis member Dick Lynch said Thursday.

The rides will begin and end at the property across Lincoln Avenue from the Wilb Walker shopping center.

The first flight is scheduled for take-off at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Lynch said.

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no. 12	Mini T-Bone (9 oz.)	\$2 ⁹⁹
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GROUPS WELCOME

Chinese orange tree puts down roots by Eastern's Life Science building

By Debbie Pearson

Come to the Florida Sunshine Tree—the one over by the Life Science Building, that is.

Although Anita Bryant will not be there to greet doubting Thomases, the small fuzzy oranges will be.

The tree has been around about 15 years but did not reveal its true identity until last year.

However, this year the tree boasts a bountiful supply of fuzzy, ping pong ball-sized oranges.

It may be greek to passersby, but it is fall for the tree and the oranges "will continue growing until cold weather kills them or kids start throwing them around," the green house supervisor said.

Sometime last summer the oranges began growing and have been basking in

the Charleston sun ever since.

Eastern's particular orange tree is located almost directly under the bridge which joins the Life Science building to the annex.

The orange tree is not really from Florida but is a hardier tree from central China.

Eastern's greenhouse director said he did not know why it was planted on campus other than because it was included in the landscaping plans when the annex was built.

It takes acidic soil to live, which made its location idea.

The actual orange is lemon colored and fragrant with a downy skin.

Usually the tree is identified as a spiny Chinese orange tree or poncirus trifoliata.

News photo by Debbie Pearson



Not a common sight in Charleston, this orange tree began producing fruit last summer. Although of Chinese origin, it seems to agree with the Charleston climate and now bears oranges the size of ping-pong balls.

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ORGANICALLY GROWN

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LADYE BUG SHOPPE

at

Young's

Downtown, Mattoon

Nation's welfare expenditures rise with family assistance climbing too

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's welfare expenditures shot up 20 per cent in the last fiscal year as the rolls of the biggest family assistance program climbed to a record high, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) reported Thursday.

HEW said the number of persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) dipped slightly last June for the second straight month after being pushed steadily upward by the recession the previous nine months.

Total welfare spending in fiscal 1975 ending last June 30 reached \$22.6 billion, a boost of 20 per cent or \$3.8 billion over the previous year.

That included \$9.5 billion in money payments, a 16.8 per cent increase, and nearly \$13 billion for medical care of the poor, up 22.2 per cent.

Monthly AFDC payments averaged \$64.30 per recipient or \$212.90 per family last year, compared with individual payments averaging \$57.25 in 1974 and \$53.35 in 1973. The report said

English booklets open to students in Coleman

English course description booklets will be available in Coleman Hall room 304 starting Friday, Bill Marden, of the English club, said Thursday.

There will be approximately 200 booklets available which will contain information on 29 courses in the 2000 to graduate levels.

The course description booklets are free.

the AFDC caseload averaged 11,078,000 persons per month, an increase of 2.1 per cent or 232,000 persons which wiped out the previous year's decrease of 1.8 per cent or 196,000 recipients.

Last year there were an average of 3.3 million families on AFDC, 5.6 per cent more than in fiscal 1974.

As another sign of the deteriorating economic footing of families and individuals last year, HEW said the number of persons requesting general assistance which involves only state or local funds increased 20.1 per cent to 873,000 persons per month.

Music frats get province awards

Eastern's two professional fraternities were presented awards last week for outstanding achievement in the field of music, Jerry Robertson, member of one fraternity, said Thursday.

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity were presented chapter province awards in two categories.

The group was awarded the Chapter Merit Award for obtaining five citations out of seven for musical achievement and service.

The other award the group received was an award presented every three years to the outstanding chapter throughout central and southern Illinois.

The girls fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, received an award for the best chapter out of the eight in the province which includes central and southern Illinois.

New contraceptive device could last 1 year at a time

CHICAGO (AP) - A hormonal contraceptive implanted in the uterus and lasting one year has been developed at Michael Reese Medical Center, officials said Thursday.

A patent has been granted for the device developed by Antonio Scommegna, chairman of the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

He said the device contains a progesterone that is slowly released over 12 months to provide protection without need for intervention.

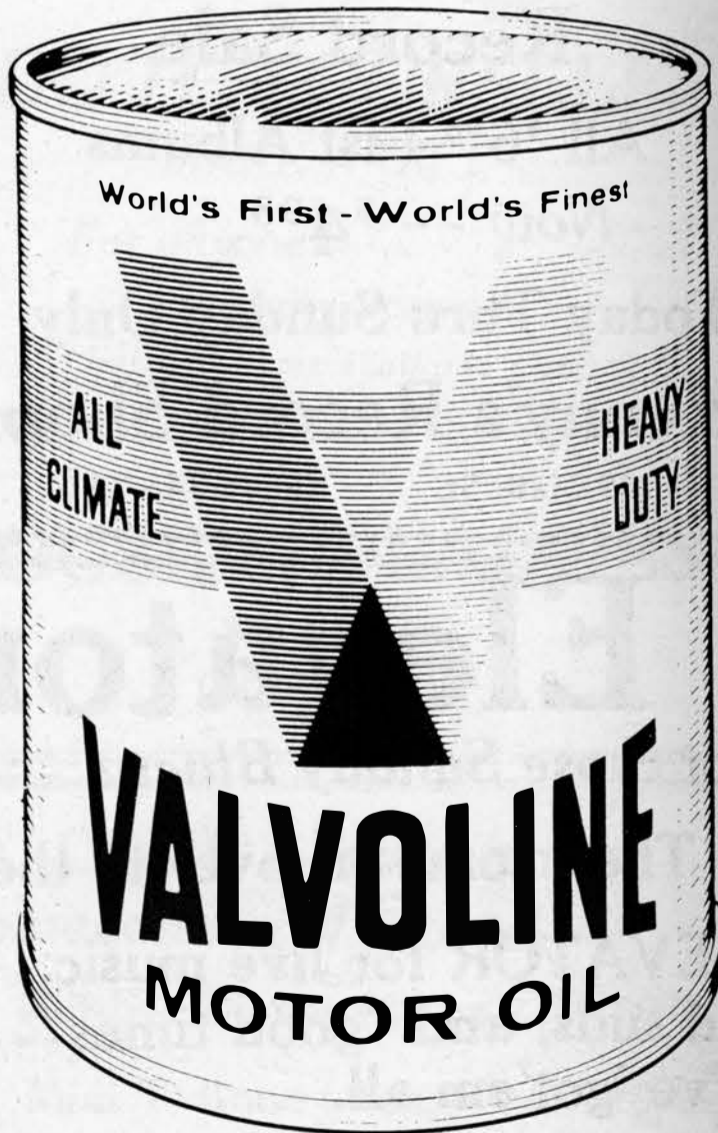
The progesterone is contained in an intrauterine device made of silicone rubber and alters the womb lining so that a fertilized egg cannot adhere.

By implanting it in the uterus, the action is confined to a localized area.

Scommegna explained that the contraceptive has no side effects which might occur from a birth control pill which circulates hormones through the entire system.

Scommegna said the device has a failure rate of less than one per cent.

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Americans save time, money by pumping own gasoline

Americans are pumping their own gas more and apparently enjoying it more - especially the savings and speedy fillups. Lundberg Survery, Inc., an independent reporting group, said 18 per cent of all service stations now are self-serve or have separate self-serve pumps.

The firm estimates self-serve accounts for nearly 30 per cent of all gasoline sales.

Earlier figures are not available but Lundberg says it started keeping tabs on self-serve after noting a big upsurge about mid-year.

Self-serve gas stations grew up in rural area areas of the South and West, where customers pumped their gasoline, then paid inside an accompanying general store.

By contrast, several cities and at least two states, Illinois and Ohio, have laws banning self-serve.

In Detroit, self-serve is barred by a rule that anyone who pumps gas must have a permit from the fire department.

Mechanization of pumps in the late 1960s and early 1970s opened the way

for economical, unattended stations.

Recently major-brand oil companies increased their self-serve stations as a way to regain the two to eight per cent of their market share they have lost since the Mideast oil embargo of 1973.

The average savings for the customer is 2.2 cents per gallon over gasoline of the same brand pumped by an attendant, Lundberg reports.

And with full-serve gasoline averaging 5.8 cents a gallon, self-serve appears to be an idea whose time has come.

"When I want to get oil, water or air I go to another station," says 20-year-old college student Marsha Hunter, who pumps her own in Los Angeles.

"The only time it is inconvenient to use a self-serve station is when it rains. But I come out anyway."

"The only real drawback to the self-serve station is that you don't get your windshield washed. But the other advantages or cheaper price and quicker service out weigh the disadvantages," says Willis Ralston, 49, of Hollywood, Calif.

In California and elsewhere, other

stations opened with pumps which take tokens purchased from Federal officials say 40 per cent of the stations in Utah are self-serve, highest rate in the nation.

State officials say most of the outlets are in metropolitan areas and sell large

volumes of gas.

Self-serve stations have also proliferated in North Carolina, where Marshall Oil Co. installed pumps that accept dollar bills for gas at 80 rural Starlite stations.

Researchers say marijuana useful in relieving nausea of cancer victims

BOSTON (AP) - Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plagues thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treatment for such side effects.

In a report published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the study, 12 of 15 cases involving marijuana drug treatments resulted in at least a 50 per cent reduction in vomiting and nausea after therapy.

And in five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

There was no decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo, or dummy, treatment was used, the researchers said.

In the "doubleblind" experiment, neither patients nor doctors knew in advance who got the real or dummy drugs.

Stephen E. Salan said in an interview

that about 75 per cent of the thousands of patients getting chemotherapy for cancer suffer moderate to extreme nausea and vomiting. And of this group, 90 per cent get no relief from conventional antinausea drugs.

Salan said he and his colleagues in the study, Norman E. Zinberg and Emil Frei III, did not know specifically why marijuana worked to decrease nausea.

"But we know how the cancer treatment drugs that cause vomiting work," he said. "Most of them trigger a part of the brain to cause vomiting as opposed to nausea originating in the stomach. So, we can assume that the marijuana somehow works on the central nervous system to block or repress the vomiting response."

Patients in the study received the marijuana orally in capsules containing concentrations of delta-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in the drug responsible for its euphoric effect.

Each treatment consisted of three 15 to 20 milligram doses of THC, the first taken two hours before cancer treatment and the others two and six hours afterward.

campus calendar

Friday

- The Way, Union Sullivan Room, 7:50
- Student Teaching, Union Emabarras Room, 8 a.m.
- Warbler Pictures, Union Neoga Room, 8 a.m.
- Warbler, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
- Elementary Education Student Teachers, Union Altgeld, Mattoon, Arcola, Effingham Rooms, 9 a.m.
- History Student Teachers, Union Greenup Room, 9 a.m.
- Pre-Student Teachers, Union Ashmore Room, 9 a.m.
- Business Education Student Teachers, Union Oakland Room, 9 a.m.
- Speech Pathology Student Teachers, Union Paris Room, 9 a.m.
- Math Student Teachers, Union Martinsville Room, 9 a.m.
- Women's P.E. Student Teachers, Union Shelbyville Room, 9 a.m.
- Student Teachers, Union Sullivan Room, 9 a.m.
- The Way, Union Sullivan Room, 4 p.m.
- Black Caucus, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

- Warbler Pictures, Union Neoga Room, 8 a.m.
- Delta Chi, Union Altgeld Room, 10:30
- Sigma Chi, Union Ashmore, Kansas Rooms, 10:30
- Sigma Chi, Union Embarras, Wabash, Illinois Rooms, 11:15
- Pi Kappa Alpha, Union Ballroom 5:30 p.m.
- Folk & Square Dance Club, North McAfee Gym, 6 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Epsilon Alumni, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Warbler Pictures, Union Neoga Room, 8 a.m.
- Newman Community, Buzzard Auditorium, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Union Charleston, Mattoon Rooms, 10 a.m.
- Phi Beta Sigma, Union Heritage Room, 4 p.m.
- Student Activities, Union Charleston Room, 4 p.m.
- Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes, Union Greenup Room, 4 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi, Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi, Union Paris Room, 7 p.m.

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Female grads ride out recession as strippers atop bar counters

BOSTON (AP) — Out of work and down on their luck, college educated women here are riding out the recession atop bar counters as night club strippers.

"This happens to be a really relevant form of social work," says Pamela, 22, a 1975 Boston University graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

"It gives you an understanding of people in an unusual social context."

Pamela needed cash two months ago to pay off her college loan.

She answered a newspaper ad for go-go girls, got the job and now wants to continue stripping to save money for graduate school.

Four months ago, Elaine, 26, stopped searching for a job where she could use her psychology degree from Indiana University.

Tired of working as a waitress or sales clerk, she walked into the Two O'Clock Lounge, asked for a job and got it.

"The pay is excellent and you meet people ranging from bank presidents to Harvard professors," she says. "I've gained a lot of sophistication."

They earn between \$250 and \$1,000 per week, averaging six days or nights of work.

campus clips

Campus Crusade sponsoring speaker

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at 308 7th St. Guest speaker will be Roger Lamb.

Pem Hall sponsoring art exhibit

Pemberton Hall invites all alumni to their arts and crafts exhibit immediately following the football game Saturday.

Afri Jamaa to celebrate anniversary

Wanafunzi Afri Jamaa will hold its third anniversary meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday at the International Center at 1615 Seventh Street.

Beverage industry watches guidelines on nonreturnables

NEW YORK (AP) — Support from federal agencies and U.S. senators appears to be growing for a proposed set of federal guidelines banning nonreturnable beverage cans and bottles on federal property.

The idea is vigorously opposed by industry and organized labor, who fear it is a step toward a nationwide ban on such beverage containers.

Federal officials say they expect the Environmental Protection Agency to publish the guidelines within a few weeks.

The act of publishing the guidelines would not automatically give them the force of law.

First there would be a 30-day period during which the EPA would invite comment.

But probably by early next year, a final version of the guidelines would be printed and that version would become

mandatory on all federal property.

The key feature in the proposed guidelines would impose a five-cent deposit on beverage containers sold on federal property such as military bases, post offices, parklands and veterans hospitals.

Federal agencies would have a year to comply.

Other parts of the country would be unaffected, and most experts estimate the EPA guidelines would affect two to four per cent of the nation's beverage sales.

Manufacturers say the regulation would probably increase costs to consumers.

The EPA says that over the long haul the price would probably not increase and might even go down, though short-term equipment changes and handling procedures might raise the price temporarily.

official notices

Official Notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

An examination of the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This semester the examination will be administered in three sessions, 2:00, 3:30, and 7:00p.m., November 4, 1975. Students who wish to take the examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center Office located in the Clinical Services Building. Tickets will be made available beginning October 13. While the examination is open to all students, the number of tickets to be issued for each session will be limited to 250. Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current semester will be guaranteed admission. No tickets will be issued after October 24. Study materials will be available at the Counseling and Testing Center. Students will be required to present both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on November 4, 1975.

H.C. Bartling
Acting Director
Counseling & Testing Center

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester began September 15, 1975, and will end October 31, 1975. The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 12:00 noon, Monday, December 22, 1975. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER.

G.B. Bryan
Manager
Textbook Library

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Fall Semester 1975 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 9, 1976. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grade, or an official transcript of academic work from another institution MUST reach Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Spring Semester 1976.

James E. Martin
Registrar

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled students may participate in the pre-enrollment requesting period for the Spring semester until Friday, October 31, 1975.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registration Office, 119 Old Main, between 9:00a.m. and 12:00 noon or 1:00p.m. and 4:00p.m. Plan to get your materials by 4:00p.m., Friday, October 31, 1975.

Requests should be deposited in the slotted box outside the Registration Office by 5:00p.m., Friday, October 31, 1975. Students assigned to the Advisement Center, 207 Old Main, are reminded that their MATERIALS ARE IN THE ADVISEMENT CENTER; they should make an appointment with their advisor if they have not already done so.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

UNCLEAR RECORDS

The permanent records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Library, Booth Library, P.E. Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, etc., will be marked unclear. Transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to prospective employers, other colleges or universities, or to the student himself. Each student should check with all departments to clear any financial obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the university permanently. If the financial obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's record which could preclude readmission, registration or graduation.

James E. Martin
Registrar

PRE-ENROLLMENT UNCLEAR RECORDS

Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with all University offices by November 5, 1975, or his PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register on January 14, 1976, after clearing his record.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he will be graduated either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST make reapplication for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplication.

Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he plans to graduate. For Spring Semester 1976 the deadline is January 23, 1976.

James E. Martin
Registrar

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence MUST have that course approved in Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss taking work by correspondence.

James E. Martin
Registrar

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 22 - McGonnel - Douglas.
October 23 - U.S. Navy Officer Program.
October 27 - Marines.
October 28 - Marines; Penn Mutual Ins.; Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co.; Burroughs Wellcome.
October 29 - Marines.
October 30 - Marines.
November 3 - Caterpillar; Ernst & Ernst.
November 6 - Price waterhouse.
November 12 - Northwestern Life Ins. Co.
November 14 - S. S. Kresge Co.
November 17 - Marines.
November 18 - Marines.
November 19 - Marines.
November 20 - Marines; Burroughs Corp.

James Knott
Director
Career Planning
& Placement Center

Career Seminars

October 27 - Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co. - 7 p.m. - Mattoon Rm - University Union
November 11 - Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. - 7 p.m. - Ashmore Rm - University Union

James Knott
Director
Career Planning
& Placement Center

STUDENT TEACHING SPRING

All students planning to student teach Spring Semester 1976 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings with coordinators at 2p.m. on Tuesday, October 21. Room assignments, according to major, are as follows:

Art - Effingham Room, Union
Business - Oakland Room, Union
Chemistry/Physics - 409 Physical Science
Elementary/Jr. High/Spec. Ed. - Union Ballroom, East & Center
English - 339 D Coleman
Foreign Language - Coleman 103
Health - Lantz, Room 170
Home Economics - AAEC 110
Industrial Arts - AAEC 214
Life Science - 2 & Life Science Bldg.
Math - Individual Meetings
Music - Charleston Room, Union
Men's P.E. - Lantz Room 304
Women's P.E. - Lantz Room 303
Psychology - Physical Science Bldg. 110
Social Science/History - Coleman 219
Speech - Paris Room, Union
Speech Pathology - Ashmore Room, Union

R. Zabka
Director, Student Teaching

FDIC UNDERGRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

Interviews for Cooperative Education positions as Examiner Trainees with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be held on November 6 in the Effingham Room of the University Union. Students selected as FDIC Co-ops will alternate semesters of off-campus work with semesters as students on campus. The salary figure on a per annum basis for FDIC Co-ops is in the seven to eight thousand range (depending in experience), plus liberal per diem allowances.

The co-op program with FDIC was initiated at Eastern last spring. Five Eastern students are currently in the field on assignment. They will be returning to campus for the Spring Semester and will be replaced in the field by the five to be selected as a result of the November 6 interviews.

Students interested in applying should obtain cooperative education application forms from the Co-op Education Office in the Career Planning and Placement Center and sign up for an interview with the FDIC representative for November 6. Applicants should have completed 60 semester hours by the end of this semester, including six hours in accounting.

For additional information, call 581-2411 or plan to attend the informal informational session scheduled for 7:00 p.m., November 5 in the Effingham Room of the Union. Mr. Konrad from the Chicago office of FDIC will be on hand at that time to explain the program and answer questions.

Leonard C. Wood
Coordinator,
Cooperative Education,
Career Planning and
Placement Center

STUDENT TEACHING 1976-77

All students planning to student teach during Summer 1976, Fall 1976, or Spring 1977 will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Tuesday, October 28, at 2p.m. to apply for an assignment. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

Art - Effingham Room, Union
Business - Oakland Room, Union
Chemistry/Physics - 409 Physical Science Bldg.
Elementary/Jr. High/Spec. Ed. - Buzzard Ed. Bldg. Auditorium (3:00p.m.)
English 339 D Coleman
Foreign Language - Coleman 103
Health - Lantz, Room 170
Home Economics - AAEC 110
Industrial Arts - AAEC 214
Life Science - Life Science Bldg. 2, 6
Math - Old Main 303 E
Music - Charleston Room, Union
Men's P.E. - Lantz Bldg., West Side Bleachers
Women's P.E. - Lantz, Room 303
Psychology - Physical Science Bldg. 110
Social Science/History - Coleman 2, 9
Speech - Ashmore Room, Union
Speech Pathology - Paris Room, Union

R. Zabka
Director, Student Teaching

Playoffs drawing closer for intramural flag football teams

With fraternity division playoffs set for Thursday, intramural flag football is quickly rounding down its number of teams to prepare for university playoffs next week.

The Phi Sigs, with their 5-0 record and first place finishers in the Lambda League were to meet Sigma Pi who finished in second place in the Zeta League with a 3-1 slate Thursday.

Also battling for the championship spot are Pi Kappa Alpha, winner of the Eta league with a 4-0 record, and Tau

Kappa Epsilon, second place finishers in the Lambda League.

The two winners will advance to the fraternity finals to determine that division's winner.

Both teams will advance to the university playoffs, however.

In the independent league, the Terrors with their 4-0 record have wrapped up that division with the Pigskins coming in second at 3-1.

The Transtar Roses and the Hell Knockers with 4-0 and 3-1 records

respectively, finished one, two in their league.

The third independent league entries into the university playoffs have yet to be decided.

The Titans and EZ are battling for first place.

The game between the two held recently was protested and an overtime period will be held to determine the first place finisher.

Each team will be given four plays after which the yardage gained by both teams will be determined and the team with the most yardage will win.

Andy Brice, intramural supervisor, said

that the playoff game would "probably be held Monday."

A playoff will have to be held to determine the second place representative to the university playoffs.

The residence hall division still has not determined their second place entry, but Thomas, with their perfect 6-0 record, will be the first place representative.

Stevenson and Taylor, both with 4-2 and 3-2 records respectively, have regular season games remaining which should determine that second place team.

Junior varsity harriers romp Danville JC 17-43

Eastern's junior varsity cross country team started strong and kept up the pressure the entire distance to defeat Danville Junior College 17-43 in a dual meet Thursday.

Duncan McHugh of Eastern took the individual honors covering the course in a time of 26:27, while teammates Rod Roth and Denny Gaddis came in second and third respectively.

Robin Roberts was Danville's first man, capturing fourth in 27:10.

Panther's Tom Titus and Guy Freesen were fifth and sixth in the race respectively.

Assistant coach John Meisner said the Panthers did real well.

"Everybody had a good race," he commented.

Eastern News classified ads work

classified ads

announcements

Are you interested in expanding your intellectual horizons? We offer 20th century Russian Literature in English Translation Rus 3360 MWF 2-3 p.m.

This course can be counted towards humanities requirement. No knowledge of Russian is necessary.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. A liberal religious group. Discussion and coffee Sundays 10:30-14:30a.m. Fellowship House 1602 11th St. For program information call 345-4551.

LADIES EXERCISE - six weeks session to start October 27. Classes fill fast, so call now to reserve a place for you. JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER - 345-7182.

Celebrate life in Christ. Sunday 10-12. Charleston/Mattoon Room, 3rd floor, New Union.

Has inflation hit? Prices out of reason? Call Chesty's. You still get your moneys worth! 5702

ED's ARCHERY at 345-9018. Large inventory of compound bows.

ATTENTION: Clubs and Organizations. We make "Custom Imprinted Buttons" especially for you! For information Phone 581-2020 or 581-6119

Announcement: The Craf. Spot is expanding with new craft material arriving daily. Visit the new facilities at 805 18th St. Charleston. 345-2833.

Attention! Talent needed for RHA Fall Fest, Oct. 17. Nightclub act, Contact: Deb - 581-3348; Anne - 581-2750; Denise - 581-3148; Gail - 581-2443; by Friday, noon.

Fall Special. School portable manual typewriters cleaned and oiled: air cleaned \$10.95; chemical cleaned \$19.95. Eastern Illinois Office Equipment Co. 512 Sixth Street. 345-5666

ATTENTION: Club and Organizations. We make "Custom Imprinted Buttons" especially for you! For information Phone 581-2020 or 581-6119

Typing by experienced reliable person. Mrs. Pfeiffer. 345-7288.

Three Fountains Beauty Salon. 1704 Monroe Avenue. Latest in hair styling including blow dry. Appointments not always necessary. Open Monday thru Saturday. 345-3161.

Korean Karate is now reorganized and is meeting on the East Balcony of Lantz Gym. Interested? Lessons free! Call 581-6137 or 581-3436.

AVON Christmas earnings begin now for Avon Representatives. Sell full or part-time. Over 18. Call 345-4169.

IBM typing. 5 years experience serving EIU students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543

Refrigerator Stove, year old, Divorced; must sell: \$300 5-2949 5-7365 after 5 p.m.

1969 Chevelle SS with air. Automatic, in excellent condition. 895-3742 or 895-3186.

Acceptre 140 wall amp with vee cabinet and new CTR speakers. Call Walter 345-6190.

For sale: Old Victrola, old radio, mini refrigerator, large metal desk, gas stove, Panasonic Am-Fm radio & turntable. Call 348-8868 after 5:30p.m.

All kinds of house plans - cheap! Call 345-3165.

1973 mobile home 12x60, 2 bed, 2 bath, full-carpeted, central air, utility shed. Call 345-2504 after 5 p.m. Long Acres trailer court.

For sale: Fourteen Room House near Eastern, being painted. Group opportunity. Sell/trade. 345-4846.

For Sale: 1973 Yamaha 250 cc street bike, must sell. Call 345-7914

Two quadraflex speakers, under one year old - 6" woofer, 3" tweeter. \$30 each. Call 581-2155 anytime.

Clark headphones, \$25. Shure V-15 cartridge \$25. Shure M-55E cartridge \$10. 345-6794.

1972 VW Beetle. A.C. Formula Vee, good condition. Call 345-7682 after 5 p.m.

1975 Olds Dynamic 88. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, radio, good tires, clean. Make an offer. 1811 Garfield Phone 345-7577.

Portable bar, black leather padded, and formica top, 40"x63" - \$50. Will deliver. Call 345-9093. Adk for Jim T.

BRITANNY PLAZA: We have openings for Fall and Spring. Foreign students are welcome. Roommates are needed, roommates can be provided. For leasing information call 345-2520 or come by 2219 South 9th St. Apt. 1

REGENCY APTS. Renting in SPRING. Don't wait, sign up early. Also some apts. will need roommates. JOIN THE REGENCY TRADITION Call 345-9105.

One girl needed to sublease apartment with three other girls. \$60 month, utilities not included. Call 345-6746.

Someone who plays piano, organ, guitar, or drums, who can teach beginners. Contact Dixie at Samuel Music, Mattoon Mall store. 325-4057.

Used flute, good condition. Phone 348-8257.

Wanted: pottery, paintings, macrame, et. to sell on consignment. Call or stop by the Foliage House. 345-4015.

Waitresses for weekend work and part-time cooks and counter help. Apply at Steves' Steak House.

Wanted: pottery, paintings, macrame, et. to sell on consignment. Call or stop by the Foliage House. 345-4015.

For Rent: One bedroom--all electric, furnished and fully carpeted. \$150. Call 345-5413 after 5 p.m.

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TED'S PRESENTS

<p>Friday 10/17/75</p> <p>"Belmont Bus"</p>	<p>Saturday 10/18/75</p> <p>"Feather" formerly Joe Hesh Band</p>
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Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

for sale

1975 Delco Radio will fit Chevy or GMC Truck. Info call 5-7284.

For Sale: Zenith Stereo (speakers included) Craig-Pioneer 8-track tape player and stand for whole system. \$110. Call 345-3263 after 5 p.m.

1971 MGB-GT, Steel belted radial tires, new muffler, wire wheels. Call 345-3022 or 345-5745 after 6:00 p.m.

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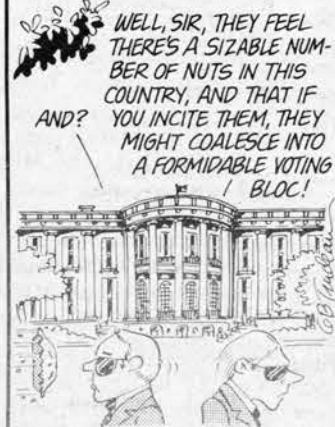
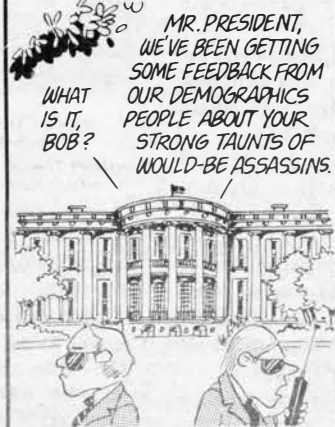
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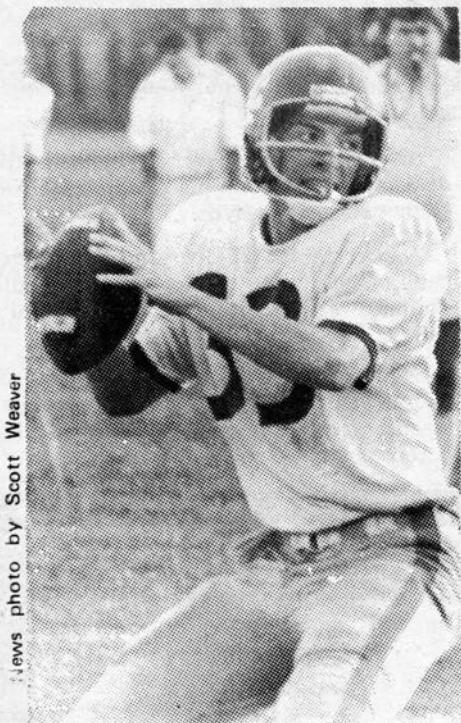
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DOONESBURY



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Leathernecks rekindle cross-state rivalry



News photo by Scott Weaver

Andy Vogl

By Tim Yonke

Eastern's gridders, who are in desperate need of a victory, will clash with cross-state rival Western Illinois in the 59th annual homecoming football game at 2 p.m. Saturday on O'Brien Field.

Both clubs are coming off stinging defeats from last weekend's action. Mankato State upset Western 28-12 while Tennessee Tech decimated the Panthers 37-0.

For Western their setback came as a real shocker because they had been rated eighth in the NCAA Division II poll and 14th in the Associated Press ratings before the contest.

Mankato delivered the Leathernecks their first loss of the season to make Western's record stand at 4-1.

For Eastern the loss itself did not come as a surprise, because the Panthers have not won all season, but the 37-0 score was a startler.

The Panthers have had the reputation of a rather stern defense but against Tech's Golden Eagles, with the help of some Eastern offensive turnovers, it completely collapsed.

Eastern, with their 0-4-1 season ledger, will once more serve as the underdog against the Leathernecks.

The all-time series record favors Western who has won 27 times, while losing 11 and tying three.

The Leathernecks have won six straight from the Panthers since 1968 when Eastern nipped Western 14-8. Since 1948 Western has won all but four of the matchups.

Both Eastern and the Leathernecks run the veer offense but Western is more proficient at it averaging over 19 points per contest while the Panthers maintain a 10.1 average.

"It's the same offense as ours but they run it with much more consistency," Eastern head coach John Konstantinos remarked.

Konstantinos said that Western ran the

offense last year, while this is the first season that the Panthers have used it.

Defensively both squads run the 52 with mixed success.

The Leathernecks had held its' opponents to just 12 points a ballgame before the Mankato encounter but have now ballooned up to 15.6 points a contest.

After their 37-0 shellacking, Eastern points per game average skyrocketed to almost 24.

"They are a very good defensive football team," Konstantinos said.

Another thing that is common with Eastern and Western is injuries.

Both offensive backfields have felt the brunt of the heavy casualties list.

Western's number one quarterback Paul Bowens will sit out another week due to a fractured jaw he suffered two weeks ago. Sophomore Steve Nelson is expected to take his place.

Running backs Bobby Hardig and Mike Marquadt have both incurred muscle pulls in their legs. Marquadt's status is unknown but Hardig is expected to play.

Konstantinos called Hardig "a good one" adding that the Eastern defense will have it's hands full trying to contain this explosive runner.

The Panther defense was dealt another blow this week as it lost it's second starting defensive lineman in three weeks.

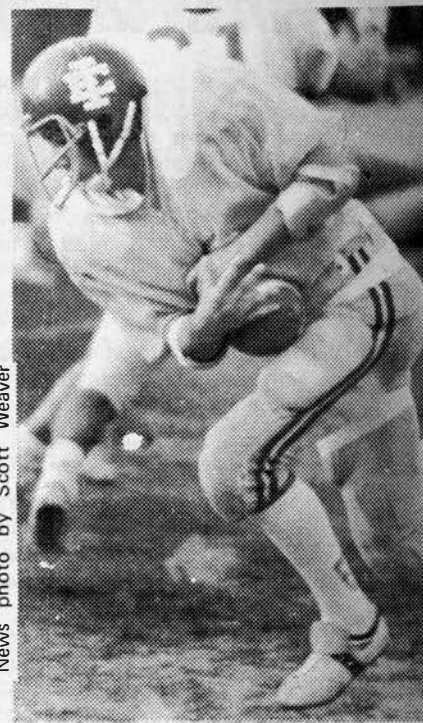
Konstantinos said tackle Kevin Hunt will sit out the remainder of the season because of hepatitis. Earlier the Panthers lost honorable mention All-American Alex Russell because of a knee injury.

Eastern's offensive backfield will be manned by Mark Stettner and Tommy Meeks under the directionship of freshman quarterback Andy Vogl.

All three have suffered from injuries this season with Vogl's wound, a bruised right hand, being incurred during last week's game.

"I don't know when it's going to stop," Konstantinos said referring to the increasing number of injuries.

The Panther head mentor said that he



News photo by Scott Weaver

Mark Stettner

will be starting a total of six freshmen in the lineup while no seniors will start.

"We have got to stop the turnovers. We can't perform like we have against a good football team like Western," Konstantinos said.

Konstantinos said that he was hopeful that the Panthers could be taken the Leathernecks by surprise but added that Mankato took care of that.

"They are going to be really mad after losing last week," he remarked.

Konstantinos said that his troops "appear to be really excited" about the upcoming homecoming game with the Leathernecks.

He said he considers Western "One of the two real rivalries that we have." He added that the Illinois State clash was the other.

sports

Page 16 Friday, Oct. 17, 1975

IM trapshooters conclude shootoff

A record number of 139 students engaged in intramural trapshooting preliminaries which were concluded with the finals Wednesday at the Charleston Sportsman's Club.

The 139 entries more than double that of any of the three previous years, William Riordan, director of Intramurals said Thursday.

Winning in the men's singles division with a perfect 10 out of 10 score was Steve Zdanowicz with Mike Schoppe and Greg Foster coming in second with nine hits out of 10 tries.

Fourth place was also a tie, between Rod Bledsaw and Brent Manning with eight out of 10 hits.

Sharon Funke took first place in the women's division with eight out of 10 while Sandy Beccue scored seven out of 10 to take second.

Jill Meharry, with a six out of 10 total, came in third.

In the mixed doubles competition, Gary Farley and Funke teamed up to hit 15 out of 20 as did Bledshaw and Beccue.

In the first place shootoff, Farley and Funke scored six out of 10 while Bledshaw and Beccue managed five out of 10 to finish second.

Taking third place in the mixed doubles competition was the duo of Zdanowicz and Roseanne Beals who hit 14 out of 20.

Riordan commented that this is the most interest ever shown in the event.

He said that much of the increase could be due to trapshooting being offered as a physical education service course this year.

also runs

The intercollegiate badminton team will hold its first practice Oct. 20 in two sessions from 3-4 and 4-5 p.m. in the north gym at McAfee.

Any questions should be directed to Dr. Marise Daves.

Booters travel northward to bolster record

By Dave Shanks

With a State Tournament victory under their belts, the Eastern soccer team will take a 4-2 ledger as they travel to Wisconsin for a pair of encounters against Wisconsin--Milwaukee and Wisconsin Parkside, Saturday and Monday respectively.

Last Friday and Saturday, the Panthers defeated Southern Illinois--Edwardsville 1-0 and Northern Illinois 2-0 to take the coveted Governor's Cup, representative of the State Tournament championship held in Macomb.

The Panthers, ranked fifth in the Midwest soccer poll this week, will face Milwaukee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Milwaukee, rated tenth in the same soccer poll, boasts an 8-3 record and has recorded 23 goals in its 11 games while it has given up 13 goals.

Milwaukee's three setbacks came from losses to the University of Wisconsin--Green Bay, Cleveland State and Western.

Western defeated Milwaukee 1-0 in an early-season game. Western was dumped by Southern Illinois in the consolation game of the State Tournament 5-0.

Leading both the Midwest soccer poll and the national soccer poll is Quincy College, 1-0 victors over the Panthers Oct. 4.

Southern Illinois--Edwardsville is second in the Midwest with the University of Missouri--St. Louis (UMSL) who defeated Eastern 1-0 Sept. 20 and St. Louis University tied for fourth.

UMSL and Southern Illinois played Wednesday, but Panther coach Fritz Teller said he was unsure of the game's outcome.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Bob Casey (with jersey) works on defense during practice Thursday. The Booters travel to Wisconsin this weekend for two encounters.

Last year the Panthers defeated Milwaukee 2-0 at home and Teller said that Milwaukee will have basically the same team returning this year.

Teller said the team was going to have a "good session" in practice Thursday.

On the agenda would be speciality areas, he said, such as placements on corner kicks as well as penalty kicks so that the team members, "will know where they are going and get there."

On Monday, the team will take on Parkside who has a 1-4-1 record this season.

Parkside has recorded six goals and allowed 13 in its six games.

Regarding these games in Wisconsin in relation to obtaining a post-season bid, Teller said that he thinks that, "continuing to win is essential to getting a bid," not just two wins over the Wisconsin clubs.