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## Boys' State plans move to Western

by Marcel Bright

Boy's State, a program designed to familiarize young men to the operations of state government, will not hold its annual five day program at Eastern for the first time in four years.

Instead, Western Illinois University, Macomb, will host the 43rd annual American Legion program, Bill Clark, area head student activities and University Union, said Monday.

Clark said, "we submitted a bid to the American Legion but apparently another institution's bid was lower."

The American Legion sponsors the Boy's state program in several states.

"During the five days the boys are on campus they learn all about running state government," he said.

Clark said the students who attend boys state are chosen by their high school and usually sponsored by an American Legion Post or Boys Club in their area.

## Greek question delays redistricting

by Tom Keefe

The question whether to eliminate the Greek District was one reason the Student Senate failed Thursday to choose a redistricting proposal, two student senators said recently.

Two redistricting proposals were defeated Thursday because Tom Dersch and Jack Overstreet, both at-large senators, said they believed the Greek District question split the senate.

Both senators said some students favor the elimination of the Greek District on basis that it is a different type of district that the Off-Campus and Residence Hall Districts.

However, they explained that other people, especially those in the Off-Campus District, fear that the elimination of the Greek District would make it harder for students not affiliated with a Fraternity or Sorority to get elected because they would not have a large population base to draw upon.

"I feel it has not been decided among the senate body whether or not to have a Greek District," Dersch said recently.

During the senate meeting, Overstreet moved to amend a redistricting proposal from the Constitutional Review Committee to redistrict the senate into 11 At-Large, 10 Off-Campus and nine Residence Hall senators.

Although Overstreet's original proposal would have eliminated the Greek District, later in the meeting he changed his proposal to 14 At-Large, seven Off-Campus, seven Residence Hall and 2 Greek senators.

The 14-7-7-2 proposal was defeated, however.

Dersch had suggested the 11-10-9 proposal at an earlier senate meeting "if and only if there is no Greek District."

He said when the 11-10-9 motion was made, "I had asked for discussion and debate on whether to have a Greek District or not."

Dersch said he never made a motion for the 11-10-9 because that would have put him on record as being against a Greek District although "I don't know yet how I stand."

"The biggest reason for having a Greek District that I've heard is that off-campus students other than Greeks have a low voter turnout," Dersch explained.

He said this would force off-campus students who are not Greek wishing to run for senate to convince the Greeks to vote for them "when in all likelihood, the Greeks would vote for their own candidates."

He said some students said they felt everyone running for senate in the off-campus district would not get an equal

chance to be elected because of their larger population base.

Another student leader, Mark Grozdos, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the Greek district should be eliminated because "I don't think Greeks warrant a district of their own."

Rod Hasler, president of the Residence Hall Association, said, "My personal view is the Greek District is a social faction where the other senate districts are not."

He said he felt the Greek district should be eliminated for that reason but he did not know how the senate should redistrict itself.

"I'm still waiting for Tom Dersch to come up with a proposal, I feel his research has been indepth," he said.

Dersch said if the senate decided to keep the Greek District, he had "a compromise proposal."

Dersch said the proposal would be a form of the 11-10-9, with the 11 At-Large and nine Residence Hall senators remaining.

The difference would be in the Off-Campus District, where the 10 seats would be divided proportionally between non-Greek students and Greeks living off campus.

The districts would be 11 At-Large, nine Residence Hall, eight Off-Campus non-

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## CCWAR to assist rape, assault victims on 24-hour basis

by Bernie Frey

Help is presently available on a 24-hour basis to victims of rape or sexual assault, regardless of when the incident occurred.

A newly formed organization called Coles County Women Against Rape (CCWAR) will give complete assistance to rape victims, Karen, a CCWAR organizer who wished to remain anonymous, said.

All volunteers and organizers of the program remain anonymous in order to ensure confidentiality.

Some volunteers monitor phone calls while others, called victim advocates, are available to be with the victim from the scene of the crime, through the examination and police questioning, to the end of the trial if necessary.

Advocates are able to tell the victim what to expect at any given stage of the procedure that follows the actual crime, and are there to protect the victim, "no matter what she wants to do," Karen explained.

"Women who have been raped have been ashamed to seek help because of the poor public attitude toward rape victims, and they shouldn't be," Karen added.

"CCWAR is a versatile group. We don't have procedures to follow like the police and hospital, so we can cooperate fully with the victim's wishes. All information about the victim will remain confidential," Debbie, another organizer said.

"If she doesn't want to report the incident to the police, we can make an anonymous report, or no report at all," she added.

Rape seminars held on campus recently Karen commended as "basically very informative and realistic, but she added that women should not have to worry about rape."

"CCWAR, along with many other feminist groups, doesn't believe that women should have to hide in their rooms and look over their shoulders," she said.

"That is not the final answer to the problem of rape," Karen said. "It is a good thing to be careful, but women should not have to be afraid."

She added, "I hope that CCWAR isn't a permanent organization, because I hope rape isn't a permanent feature of our society."

CCWAR currently deals with victims of rape, but future plans include attempting to change public attitudes about rape and enacting reform legislation on rape laws.

Volunteers are being sought by CCWAR for phone monitors, typists, publicists, speakers and victim advocates.

A CCWAR meeting and training session will be held in Charleston in mid-October.

Women who need help and people who wish to volunteer are urged to call the Help-Line at 345-2162, or contact Eastern's Health Service.



Victims of rape or sexual assault can confide in the newly formed Coles County Women Against Rape, a volunteer organization which gives assistance to girls on 24-hour basis. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

## Mostly cloudy

Tuesday will be mostly cloudy, becoming partly sunny with a high in the mid 70's. It will be fair and quite cool Tuesday night with a low around 50.



# (AP) News shorts

## Bruce joins field for Shipley seat

OLNEY, Ill. (AP) - State Sen. Terry L. Bruce (D-Olney) jumping into a potentially crowded field, announced Monday he will seek the Congressional seat being vacated by retiring Democrat U.S. Rep. George E. Shipley.

"It is a natural step that I would want to assume the greater responsibility of congressman," said Bruce an attorney who lives in Olney with his wife and two young children.

Bruce becomes the second Democrat to announce in the scramble to succeed Shipley.

The other Democrat is Donald H. Watson, 45, Shipley's brother-in-law and while Eastern Union Director Herb Brooks has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket.

## California court reversal urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration Monday urged the Supreme Court to reverse a California court's ruling that a medical school could not consider the race of would be students in a "affirmative action" special admissions program.

The Justice Department suggested that the high court not reach a decision, however, on whether Allan Bakke should be admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School.

Bakke, a white man who was rejected for admission to the medical school in 1973 and 1974, successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that he was the victim of racial discrimination.

Bakke claimed that he would have been admitted if not for the school's practice of reserving 16 of its 100 entering-class spots for "disadvantaged" students.

## Suit calls for Percy investigation

CHICAGO (AP) - Democratic Senate candidate Anthony Martin-Trigona filed a lawsuit Monday, calling for a special prosecutor to investigate charges of campaign funding violations by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.)

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges that Percy broke a federal law when he accepted \$1,000 of Gulf Oil Corp. funds from then-Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.) in November 1971.

The transfer allegedly occurred in an anteroom of the Senate chambers, Martin-Trigona said, and the law prohibits such transactions in government buildings.

## Helms indictment hinted soon

NEW YORK (AP) - The administrative director of a legal defense fund for FBI agents said Monday he has been told by "the highest sources" that former CIA director Richard Helms will soon be indicted.

Marvin Liebman of the Ad Hoc Citizens' Legal Defense fund for the FBI made the comment in response to a query about a statement former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon issued on behalf of the group Monday promising money for Helms' legal defense for his "possible indictment."

A subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended perjury charges be filed against Helms for his 1973 testimony on CIA activities in Chile.

## Management club to discuss job planning

Eastern's director of career planning and placement will speak at an organizational meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

Speaker Jay Knott said he will inform students about identifying their job alternatives and how to achieve them.

The meeting is open to management majors and other students in business fields. New memberships will be taken the session.

SAM provides students with experience in various aspects management and industry through scheduled speakers and field trips, a SA spokesperson said.

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# Reporter Woodward to explain Watergate

Eastern students will have an opportunity to see the movie "All the President's Men" Tuesday and then hear one of the protagonists of the film speak the following evening.

Washington Post Investigative Reporter Bob Woodward will present his unraveling of the Watergate scandal at 7 p.m. Wednesday in McAfee Gym. Admission is free for students with an ID and \$2 for non-students.

On Tuesday evening, the movie which he co-authored with fellow reporter Carl Bernstein will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom to prepare students for the lecture.

Admission for the University Board (UB) sponsored film is \$1.

# Drug fee 'not scheme to cheat students'

By Marcel Bright

A current one dollar fee for prescriptions at the campus pharmacy for drugs that were dispensed free last year "is not a scheme to cheat the students" but an effort to cut expenses, Health Service Director Jerry Heath said recently.

"By charging a dollar fee for the prescriptions we were able to keep our budget increases to a minimum," Heath said.

Heath said drugs for the pharmacy are paid for with funds allocated by the Apportionment Board (AB).

"Students that didn't come to Health Service for prescriptions were paying for the drugs through fees appropriated by the AB," he said.

"In fact the AB appropriated the same amount of money for us (Health Service) as last year," he said.

"Costs of drugs go up 10 to 15 per cent a year," he said. "Without the fee charge we would have had to ask for a budget increase."

Heath said several new services are being provided by Health Service because of the new pharmacy.

"Diabetic students can now fill their insulin prescriptions at the Health Service at cost," he said. "They only pay what we paid for the insulin."

"We will also offer the same service

for almost anyone taking daily medication," he added.

A year ago last spring, students approved a \$2 per semester increase in student fees to provide for the cost of a pharmacist, a full time assistant druggist and the initial supply of drugs.

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# Ball judges would broaden duties under Supreme Court proposal

By Karen Knapp and Lori Miller

The Student Supreme Court is currently considering a plan to streamline the judicial branch by allowing hall judicial board (j-board) justices to serve on the university court.

The proposal, which is still in the planning stages, is a "move to streamline the judicial branch of student government and to make students aware it's there," Supreme Court Chief Justice Dennis Caraway said Monday.

Caraway said the proposal was prompted by the failure of the university court last year to summon a quorum of justices to hear cases.

The university court hears appeals arising from j-board cases, and requires four justices to make quorum.

Under the proposal, the j-board justices would provide a pool of justices which could be called upon to hear a case.

"By pulling the j-board justices you'll have enough people--there will always be at least four or five people to hear a case," Caraway said.

Caraway added that the j-board justice who hears the original case would not be

eligible to hear the appeal in the university court.

Until the proposal is approved, however, justices for the University Court will still be appointed by the student body president and approved by the Student Senate, as provided for in the student government constitution.

Students must approve the proposal as an amendment to the constitution before it could take effect, as the constitution now stipulates that one justice may not serve on more than one court.

Student Body President Dan Fowler said Friday he favors the proposal because it would insure "competent, qualified and experienced justices" on the university court.

"The university court meets so infrequently that it is imperative that the justices have experience elsewhere," Fowler said.

However, one j-board chief justice, Mario Cospa of Thomas Hall, said he does not favor the proposal as it stands now because, he said, chief justices "have responsibilities of their own."

"A chief justice should serve on one court or the other," Cospa said.

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# Padovan better choice for board

## Eastern News Editorial

While both candidates in Saturday's Unit One special school board election have expressed optimism in helping the Charleston school district, we feel that Lynne Padovan is the better choice over her opponent, Charles R. Dow.

Padovan's experience in education, her proposals to better community relations between the board and residents of the district as well as her commitment to a strong educational program qualify her as the better candidate.

The issues facing the district are of a serious nature and include funding deficits and low morale by both teachers and the community.

Dow's solutions to these problems, we feel, are not adequate to provide a long-range end to the problems.

We feel Dow is being unrealistic by putting too much "blind faith" in the success of a referendum, by being certain it will pass in light of past referendum failures.

Also Padovan's idea to keep a full education program going as long as funds remain in the event of a referendum failure impressed us,

instead of cutting services and teachers and continuing with half a program.

We also feel that Padovan, as a teacher coupled with her extensive background education experience could serve the district needs in the best interest. In this sense, she would be able to better bring the problems of the school district to the board's attention.

In addition, we felt Padovan expressed optimism toward the need of the improvement of the school board's relation to the district.

She also stressed the need for the board improvement to be more open with the district and the teachers, and her concern for both sides in negotiations to come to an effective compromise also impressed us.

Dow was reluctant to comment further on negotiations, except that he hoped they resolved their problems soon, whereas Padovan expressed interest for both the board and the Charleston Education Association (CEA).

We now encourage all who are eligible to vote to do so in an effort to help decide the future of the district schools as well as the community itself.

### Birthright listens

Editor,

Some people have the mistaken impression that Birthright is a prejudiced organization.

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Debbie Petrie

### Keep TV rooms

Editor,

I see that Bill Clark, area head of the Union and student activities, has decided that the TV rooms should be moved.

He has described the darkened rooms as a center for "drive-in" movie activity and says that the furniture has been vandalized.

Well, I for one, have gotten a great deal of enjoyment using the TV rooms. They are a nice quiet place to watch TV and to relax.

This so called "drive-in" movie activity that is spoken of is rather infrequent and in my opinion, probably would cease if the lights were left on instead of always being off.

Also, if the lights were left on and the door was left open, the vandalism would probably wind down.

University police could drop by on occasion to check on the rooms too.

Mr. Clark, why don't you concentrate on keeping the lights on and the doors open and keeping things where they are instead of wasting money by moving everything around. Keep the TV rooms where they are.

Steve Palmer

### Buying card fails

Editor,

Monday, I picked up my Student Buying Card in the Union. I went to Long John Silvers to get a Pirates Dozen Chicken Planks to take home. I also ordered three Hushpuppies and a carton of milk.

I presented my validated ID and my signed Student Buying Card at the cash register.

I was told the Pirates Dozen was not included in the 25 per cent discount as it

was not available (the Pirates Dozen when the deal for the cards was made).

I called it to the attention of the cashier and the young man telling Pirates Dozen was exempt that the cashier plainly stated 25 per cent discount on purchases.

I was told I would not get a discount on anything, namely the Pirates Dozen, but the Hushpuppies and milk.

The point of all of this is to bring the attention of the Student Government to this situation. (Either Long John Silver going to live up to their obligation they aren't).

If they aren't then what will keep them from changing the "rules" again making our Student Buying Card worthless in this particular restaurant. Others can follow suit.

I don't want my \$1.25 or whatever the sum. The principle of the thing that is foremost - right is right.

Student Government, now you run the ball.

Nancy R. F.

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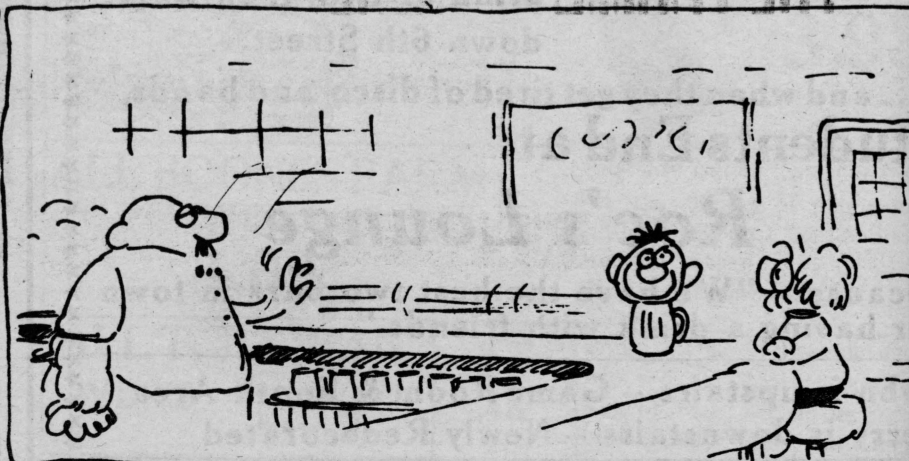
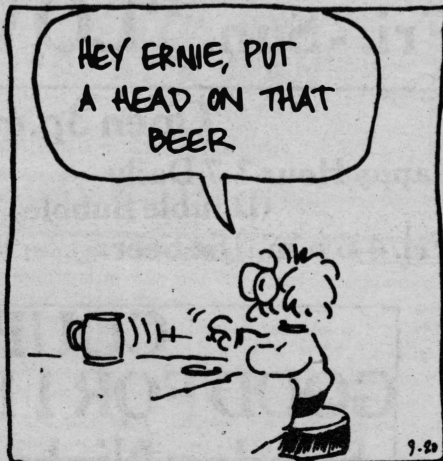
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### CATATONIC STATE





## Future featherweights to unite

Eastern's club for future featherweights-the Weight Loss Club-will meet Tuesday to discuss diet strategy.

Bud Sanders of the Counseling Center said Monday the club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Sullivan room.

Sanders said the program will discuss tactics of losing weight under the "behavioral method."

During the first week under the method, students will keep an accurate record of whom they ate with and what,

when and where they ate.

The second week of the method, food consumption is cut down, Sanders said.

The main objectives of the program are to help students who are very serious about losing weight and who need to lose weight "at least 10 pounds", to exercise more and eat less, Sanders said.

He added that if "people would eat only when they were hungry" they would tend to lose weight.

The club has proven helpful for students in the past, Sanders said.

## Greek District question splits Senate

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Greeks, and two off-campus Greek senators.

This would be better than the 14-7-7-2 proposal because Greeks living in residence halls could then vote in the halls, he said.

Dersch added that if the 11-9-8-2 plan is adopted, "we would be moving toward no Greek District."

"I'm not out to hurt the Greeks, I'm out to promote fairness," he said.

He said, however, "I would vote for a Greek district if the majority of the senate said there should be one."

Overstreet said Sunday "I decided a long time ago there was no justification for a Greek District."

He said he had heard no objections from any senators when he discussed eliminating the Greek District, and "In fact some Greeks I talked to said it was all right to eliminate the Greek District."

He said since these were no objections, he made the motion for the 11-10-9 redistricting proposal.

But after making it, "I had five or six people run up to me, some of them almost in tears, saying by allowing Greeks to run in the Off-Campus district, non-Greek students living Off-Campus couldn't get elected," he said.

He said he did not agree with their opinion at first but he wanted to hear their arguments.

"About 15 senators went to the student government office and I admit I had not realized how this (eliminating the Greek District) would affect some people," he said.

Overstreet then changed his motion to the 14-7-7-2 because "it would be a lesser evil."

"I felt the greater interest was in protecting the ability of non-Greek students to run for senate than in eliminating the Greek District."

"Until I hear something better, I am backing 14-7-7-2," Overstreet added.

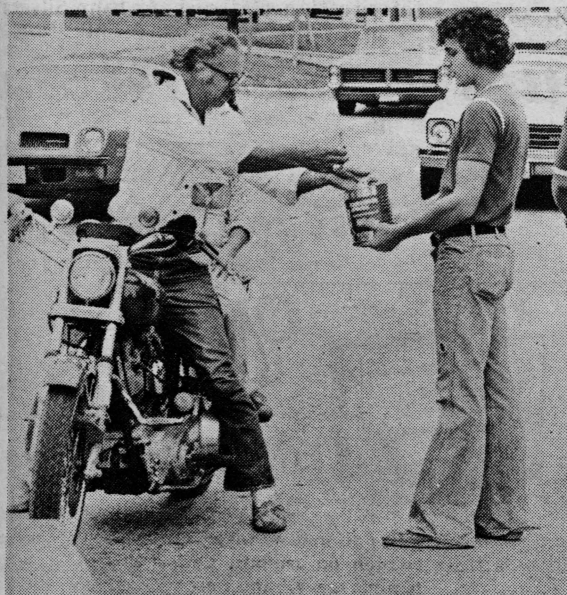
Two additional student leaders contacted Monday said they favored the elimination of the Greek District.



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## Job seminar to look at futures in sociology

Job opportunities for sociology majors will be discussed Tuesday by Victor Stoltzfus of the Sociology Department and Jack Waldrip of the School of Business in "Is There Life After College?" The lecture will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 337 of Coleman Hall. Stoltzfus said he will specifically aim his presentation to those who plan to major in a "helping profession" such as social work.

## Campus Clips

### Elections Committee to Meet

The Student Senate Elections committee will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the student government office in the Union addition. The meeting is open to everyone. For further information contact committee chairpersons Murphy Hart at 345-3565 or Jack Overstreet at 345-9502.

### Birthright Training Session Set

Birthright will hold its first training session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room. The meeting will also discuss available counseling. For further information contact Carolyn Carter at 345-7947.

### ACE to hold Lecture

A lecture on students who studied in Europe this past semester will be given at the Association for Childhood Education meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the University union.

### Christian Science Group to Meet

The Christian Science Organization will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

### Pre-Law Fraternity to Meet

Eastern's pre-law fraternity Sigma Iota Lambda will meet to elect officers at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 309 of Coleman Hall. The meeting is open to all interested. For further information contact President Steve Murray at 345-9502.

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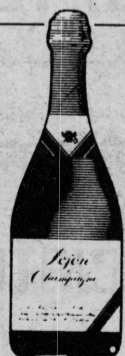
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# Panther JV's shutout Illinois State 34-0 in season opener

by Rudy Ruettinger

An explosive first half scoring attack led Eastern's junior varsity football team to a 34-0 skunking of Illinois State JV's in the season debut Monday afternoon at Eastern.

Freshman Scott McGhee hauled in two touchdown passes in the first half from quarterback Chuck Wright to spearhead the Panther attack.

Eastern's placekicker, Dan Dimartino had a perfect day with two field goals one of 40 and the other a 35 yarder. He also added four extra points to his scoring total of 10 points.

"I have confidence in him (DiMartino) to kick anywhere," graduate assistant coach Hal Pigush said.

DiMartino's field goals were kicked into a strong crosswind. His first field goal opened the scoring for the Panthers.

Pigush said, "The kids have confidence in themselves in what they were doing. They worked together and they like to win, which is half the battle right there."

Quarterback John Hockaday ended the scoring in the first half with a 40 yard run for a touchdown and Marcus Potts picked up a fumbled pitch and scampered 10 yards for the final touchdown of the day.

Pigush said the defense was "tremendous" in holding ISU scoreless.

The Panthers defense rose to the task several times in stopping the Redbirds inside Eastern's 15 yard line.

Tom Thigpen, Rick Shipbaugh and Cornelius Curry led the defense in causing two interceptions and numerous fumbles by the ISU offense.

"These guys go up against the varsity day after day without complaint. They wanted to win very badly," Pigush said.

Coach (Bob) Blanchard (graduate assistant coach) really had these kids fired up. He did a hell of a job," Pigush added.

Pigush also pointed out the speciality teams for keeping the ISU attack in poor field position.

"Ronnie Hinton can really stick. He goes out and hits you," Pigush said. "Our speciality teams gave the offense good field position and kept them backed up."

"These kids have spirit. It's indicative of the kids getting to believe in themselves. We wanted to prove we could play football."

The Panther JV's will play again Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at Terre Haute, Ind. against Indiana State University's junior varsity.

The junior varsity has also added a game to their schedule Oct. 24 against the Millikin junior varsity at Eastern.

## Intramural deadlines scheduled

Deadlines have been set for six fall sports by the intramural department.

The dates set are Sept. 28 for football skills (men and women) and intertube water polo (co-recreational); Sept. 30 for trap shooting (men, women and co-recreational); Oct. 5 for soccer (men);

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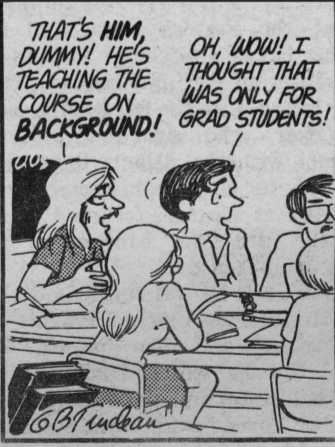
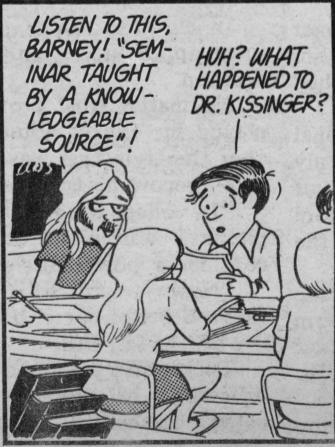
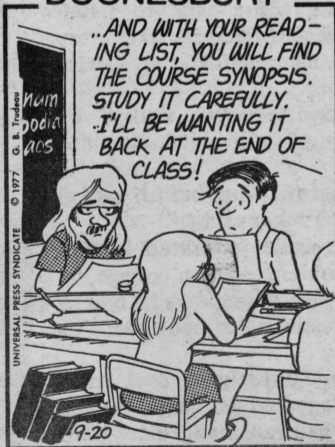
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# Injuries play key role in Panthers' 31-21 loss to Northern Iowa

by Rudy Ruettiger

Key injuries played an important role in stopping Eastern's bid for its first win Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) head coach John Konstantinos said.

Eastern lost the game 31-21 and scored all its points in the first half.

An injury to quarterback Andy Vogl in the middle of a touchdown march sent the Panther offense screeching to a halt.

Vogl was injured in the second quarter with a knee injury. He will definitely be out against Central State (Ohio) Saturday and possibly one more week.

"We are not definite as to what his (Vogl's) status is," Konstantinos said.

The defense was hurt when defensive tackle Charlie Krutsinger was injured in the sixteenth play of the game.

He was hit in the abdomen and was spitting up blood and not allowed to continue to play in the game.

Offensively, the Panthers scored three out of five times they had the ball in the first half with Vogl at the helm.

Vogl's replacement freshman Don Pittman had trouble controlling the ball in the second half when Eastern could not sustain drives.

"You can't fault Pittman," Konstantinos said. "This was his first game ever when he came in in the second quarter."

We had a couple of drives going but a

delay of the game and bad pitches to Jocko (Bell) and Poke (Cobb) stopped us."

Konstantinos said there was a lot of pressure on Pittman. "These were the first plays he had run from scrimmage."

"Vogl was having his best game ever," Konstantinos said.

We had 186 yard in the first half. This was the highest grading he (Vogl) has received for his first half performance," he added.

"We were hurt on defense when the same man made the same mistake four times on running plays. We didn't play well defensively in the first half," Konstantinos said.

The defense allowed only 118 yard in the second half compared to 226 in the first half.

"It just wasn't our day," Konstantinos said. "Sanders (Jeff) kicks a 45-yard field goal and hits the right upright. It was a matter of three inches of being good."

And to add more injuries to the list of Panther wounded are defensive end Tim Virden who is out for the season with a knee injury and Mark Campana, wide

receiver, who is out with an ankle injury.

Campana's status is unknown but is expected back for next week's game. Tom Pettigrew is a questionable starter with a muscle tear while Stanley Gunn is also hurt.

Despite the injuries, Konstantinos is not abandoning hope for his team's chances on a fine season.

"We have three sophomores, a freshman and one senior in the offensive line. Next week will be the first time we will not be changing our (offensive) line. We are starting to solidify at this area," he said.

"We played hard. We had many people hurt. This is a young team and they are very resilient. It is a question of their youth. But they will overcome this with experience."

Konstantinos said the players have to keep working and keep up their morale for the team to come around.

"I believe in this institution, in God and in myself," Konstantinos said.

"I'll reiterate this again. Before the season is over, they are going to be a good football team," Konstantinos said.

## Messe scores hole-in-one; golfers finish sixth at ISU

by Rudy Ruettiger

A hole-in-one by Eastern's Scott Messe highlighted the Illinois State University golf tournament held Friday and Saturday.

Messe shot his ace using a five-iron on the Par three, 175 yard fourth hole on Saturday afternoon. The hole-in-one was the only one of the tournament

Illinois State University (ISU) captured the team title and Jim Vidovic won medalist honors for ISU shooting a 219, three strokes over par for the tournament.

Leading the six Panther golfers was Tom Richey who finished tenth with a total of 229. He finished strong with a par for the final round.

The second round however, was Richey's downfall, where he fell off to a score of 80.

Head coach Mike McLaughlin said if Richey could of knocked off a few strokes in the first two rounds "he might of had it."

Richey was ten strokes behind the winner Vidovic.

Also scoring for Eastern were Robin Weger with a 239 total, Meese had a 237 and Ken Ludwig finished at 239.

Rounding out the Panther scoring were Jim Coleman who shot a 241 and Doug Sandal ended with a 247.

Not figuring in the scoring were Marty Robinson and Gerry Geis who played



Scott Messe scored a hole-in-one at the Illinois State golf invitational Saturday.

exhibition.

McLaughlin said, "Eastern shot real bad the first day but the second day came back and shot super."

The Panthers finished second best of the ten teams on the Saturday.

Eastern will be back in action Sunday at the North Central College Invitational in Naperville.

## Former Panther pitching ace completes first pro season

by Brian Nielsen

Bill Tucker showed up here a couple weeks after classes had already begun this semester.

But the Eastern senior and former Panther baseball pitching star was getting an education on professional baseball fields long before the fall term began.

Tucker, who signed a professional contract with the Atlanta Braves in July of 1976 to give up his senior year of eligibility at Eastern, returned to school recently after the completion of the minor league season.

And while he was considered a Grade A performer for Chicago Heights Bloom high school and then Eastern, Tucker found out he still had some things to learn before becoming a major leaguer.

"I've learned a lot from pro ball, and I've had to make some adjustments," said the left-handed hurler.

"I was disappointed in my overall performance this year, but I was happy to be moved up. I just hope to improve and some day make it to the big leagues," Tucker continued.

After posting a 7-7 record for Greenwood, South Carolina's Class A club, Tucker was sent up to the Braves' Class AA team in Savannah, Ga. for the final month of the baseball season.

"I didn't pitch very much at Savannah, but I think they just wanted me to look at Class double A ball so I'd know what to expect next year," Tucker said.

In his short AA tenure, Tucker made four appearances, and lost his only decision.

No matter what professional rank he played in, Tucker noted that he had to alter the style that was good enough for an 8-3 record his last year at Eastern.

"In college the fast ball was my main pitch. I was more or less what you consider a power pitcher," Tucker said.

"Now in pro ball I'm learning to throw a better curve, because pro hitters live off the fast ball."

Tucker also pointed out another major difference he saw in his jump from college baseball to the pros, one that has been a premier problem for him during his first season.

"The hitters are much more knowledgeable of the strike zone," he said.

"In college you could get by with a pitch this far away from the plate," he said, holding his palms three or four inches apart. "But in the pros, batters just don't swing at bad pitches."

This change was a prime factor in the numerous bases on balls Tucker issued

this summer something he realizes he has to cut down on in order to have a shot at the Major Leagues.

"Those walks come back to haunt you," he sighed. "It seemed like every time I walked a man, he'd end up scoring on me."

At Greenwood, Tucker walked 60 men in 91 innings, while striking out 50 men.

"I'd like to cut that number (of walks) in half at least," Tucker said.

While the fireballer admitted he had some control problems even in college, he said he thought the adjustments he had to make as a professional compounded his troubles.

"I was almost directly an over hand pitcher in college," but they (minor league coaches) had me changed to more of a three-quarters delivery to help get more movement on my fastball," he related. "So I think that effected my control a little bit, and that's one reason why I walked so many guys this year."

"But now I'm getting used to throwing that way, so I should do a lot better next year," Tucker added.

Next year's baseball season is a one of Tucker's top priorities while finishing up his education here at Eastern this year.

The Braves' organization has assigned

commented Lawless. "Linda Bailey played really well assisting in several of the goals."

Scoring goals for the Panthers were Theresa Dawson with three goals, Paula Werths with two goals, and Ruth Gaggus and Donna Gale each with one goal.

The Panther's team nearly didn't make it to the game in time as the van carrying the team over-heated and the trainer, who traveled separately, had to take the first team on to Carbondale.

Eastern's second team will be hosting Greenville College at 4 p.m.

The varsity team's next game will be home date against Wheaton College at 1 a.m. Saturday.

The Panthers will also play a varsity and junior varsity games against Northern Illinois University at 1 p.m.

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## Field hockey team gains split

by Gaye Grose

The women's field hockey teams won two of their four games this weekend, with both the varsity and junior varsity teams beating Principia.

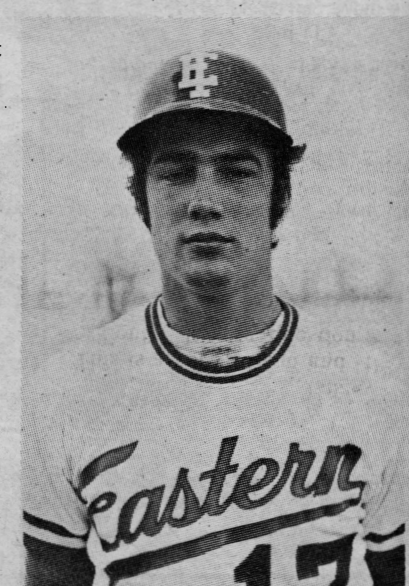
The varsity team lost its first game of the season to Carbondale 3-0. Coach Sue Lawless felt, "Neither teams played very well."

The heat was also a contributing factor to the loss, the coach added.

The first team came back though to beat Principia 2-0 with Joyce Kelly and Deb Holzappel each scoring one goal.

Eastern's second team tied Carbondale 0-0. Lawless said, "The defense played an excellent game."

The big win of the day was Eastern's second team's win over Principia 7-2. "They did really well offensively,"



Bill Tucker

him plenty of homework for the week in which the number one objective improvement in his control.

"They want me to throw at least minutes every day," Tucker said. "I'm working on throwing strikes. I'd like to be able to throw strikes without blindfolding."