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Daily Eastern News: October 18, 1978

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Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s. Wednesday night will be cold with a chance of frost and a low in the mid 30s.

Eastern News

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Volume 64 / No. 35 / 12 Pages

Page 3: New housing code planned
Page 8: New disco to open
Page 12: Yankees win series

Vote to fill veep post scheduled by BOG

George E. Miller
Candidate for Eastern's first vice president for administration and finance will be recommended for approval Wednesday at the Board of Governors meeting here.

President Daniel E. Marvin said today he will recommend to the board that George E. Miller, currently vice president for administrative affairs at Mansfield (Pa.) State College, be named as Eastern's newest vice president.

The board will meet in executive session Wednesday night, and will vote on the recommendation at its public meeting Thursday morning.

If approved, Miller will take over his duties Jan. 1 and will be in charge of personnel and employee relations, computer services, budget, physical plant and service enterprises.

The position of vice president for

administration and finance was formed under Marvin's reorganization proposals and will combine the duties of the vice president for administrative affairs and for business services.

Harley Holt, current vice president for business services, will continue to "handle the accounting function" until he retires in August, Marvin said.

Marvin indicated Miller would be in charge of forming policy for the university's administrative and financial matters.

Miller received his doctorate in curriculum and instruction/business from the University of Maryland.

In addition to holding his current vice president's post, he is a professor of computer and information sciences at Mansfield.

Before coming to Mansfield he was chief of computer user services at the University of Maryland.



Belly up

Two aspiring belly dancers practice their steps in Andrews Hall Rec Room Monday night as part of a class sponsored by Personal Advanced Development. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze)

Faculty senate office under fire by students

George E. Miller
Student leaders indicated recently they will question President Daniel E. Marvin concerning the installation this week of the Faculty Senate office in the University Union.

Three student government members met Friday and Tuesday that they were informed until recently of the move, which was completed early this week.

Student Body President Tom Remlinger said he was "surprised and disappointed" that the move was undertaken without first consulting student leaders.

Holden, Executive Vice President Bill Dotzauer and Collective Bargaining Representative Judy Remlinger all said the office should not have been installed without student

Dotzauer and Remlinger said they received a set of memos from Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Remlinger to Union Area Head Bill Remlinger, requesting that space for the

office be prepared and that the space be "located as far as possible from the student government office."

Williams said Tuesday he felt there would "be no room near the senate office for the other office, and that's why I said that."

"There's a lot of speculation in student government, although without talking to everyone we can't be sure, that the reason we weren't told is because we raised so much hell about the Advisement Center move," Dotzauer said.

Last spring student government leaders successfully opposed a proposal to move the Academic Advisement Center into the Union.

However, President Daniel E. Marvin said Tuesday that there was "no malice aforesight" in not consulting student leaders about the move.

"It was a nagging problem that reached me at the end of summer and we needed to take action on it as soon as possible," he said.

He also said he "absolutely never thought about the Advisement Center" while making the move, and that he had never seen that "issue as a showdown."

Both Dotzauer and Holden said they were concerned that if one office is allowed into the Union, more will follow.

"It does set a trend," Holden said. "There's always the possibility that we'll get another directive."

Marvin said the "Union's functions were not always entirely for students" although he "understands the dilemma about placing instructional functions" in the building.

"I believe that there are legitimate activities of a non-instructional nature which can go on in the Union," Marvin said.

"I saw the Faculty Senate as a non-instructional entity of university-wide importance," he said.

Marvin also said he would give consideration to councils or groups such as the Council on Academic

Affairs or the University Personnel Committee if they needed office space, but he would not consider moving instructional departments into the Union.

He also said he would not consider charging rent to the Faculty Senate for its use of the space since as a campus group of university-wide effect, it had a right to use the Union.

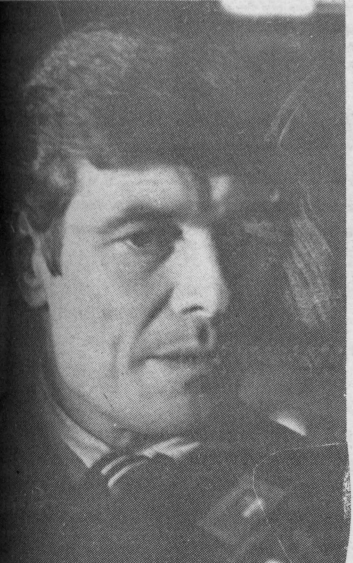
Williams said he had recommended that rent be charged since the office was in a bond revenue building supported by student fees.

Williams also said he feels the move may help in arguing against the Board of Higher Education's auxiliary enterprise proposal, which would eliminate subsidies of non-academic buildings such as the Union.

Dotzauer said the issue "is not an attack on the Faculty Senate--they've been very helpful to us in the past."

"It's the principle of the thing, whether that kind of move should be taking place without student input," he added.

Phil Crane makes brief visit to Charleston



Phil Crane

by John Plevka

While one Crane brother is currently entangled in a hot race for a Congressional seat, another visited Coles County Tuesday campaigning for the presidency.

Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-Mt. Prospect, made a brief stop Tuesday afternoon at the Coles County Airport to put in a few choice words for his brother, Dan, as well as for his own bid for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Crane, 47, announced his candidacy for the White House in August--the first major party hopeful to do so--and he looks for his early candidacy to boost his support entering the 1980 primaries.

"By announcing this early I hope to

break out in front of the pack," Crane told a gathering of reporters at the airport.

"A candidate in a crowded pack almost has to break out in front early for visibility, much like Carter did in 1976," he said.

"That early momentum is very important," explained Crane, a square-jawed man who some say resembles John Kennedy.

Any other resemblances to the late Democratic president, however, are not present.

Crane is considered a staunch conservative likely to take the role of Ronald Reagan as the GOP's right wing flag carrier.

Among other things, Crane is the

head of the American Conservative Union, a position he has held since 1977.

Despite the fact that ultra-conservatives have faded from contention in recent presidential races, Crane thinks the tide is changing.

"There has been a dramatic change in the political thinking of most Americans," and the shift has been toward conservatism, Crane said.

He cited a recent Gallup Poll which indicated that more than 50 percent of voting Americans consider themselves conservatives, and Crane hopes to cash in on this trend.

Crane's visit to Coles County was part of a full day of stumping for his younger brother, Dan of Danville.

(AP) News shorts

Conservation bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter signed legislation Tuesday authorizing \$85 million for Interior Department water research over the next two fiscal years, the White House announced.

Carter said in a statement that the legislation would provide money for research in saline water conversion, reuse of water, conservation and water problems in urban areas.

The funds also will be used to train water scientists and for activities at 54 water research institutes.

Crime rate down slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department said Wednesday that the crime rate in America dropped 3 percent last year, a slightly smaller decline than had been indicated in preliminary figures.

The crime rate has continued to drop in 1978, with a decline of 2 percent during the first six months of this year, the agency said.

The latest statistics show that property crimes fell by 4 percent in 1977 while violent crimes increased by 2 percent. The sharpest drops were 6 percent for theft and 4 percent for robbery, while the largest increases were 11 percent for rape and 6 percent for aggravated assault.

Carter tried intervention

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks Tuesday, meeting separately at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

Administration officials denied that Carter intervened in an effort to overcome an impasse in the talks, although the pattern of separate meetings was the same as the president used at Camp David to try to bridge impasses there.

"There is no particular hurdle. The president will review the status of the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain," said George Sherman, a State Department press officer who has been acting as official spokesman for all three countries during the talks that began here last

Oil money may buy farms

HILLSBORO, Ill. (AP)—Economists believe the oil-rich foreign nations by 1985 will have enough surplus money to buy every Illinois farm 15 times, Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, has told a foreign investment hearing.

Already, foreigners own about 43 million acres of farmland, he added.

Some 30 persons testified at the hearing Monday at the Montgomery County Courthouse here and were unanimous in their support of a bill to require disclosure of ownership of the state's farmland, said Bruce and Rep. David Robinson, D-Springfield.

Americans share Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two Americans whose work with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey, shared the \$165,000 physics prize with Professor Pyotr Leontevitch Kapitsa of Moscow. Kapitsa, 84, was honored for his work in low-temperature physics.

Six of the nine men named to receive or share in Nobel prizes this year are Americans. Americans shared with other nationalities in physics and medicine, and won outright in literature and economics. The Nobel Peace Prize has not yet been announced.

Height criteria waived

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Fred Tabor Jr. of Champaign lost his first battle with the Army, but he won the war.

Tabor finally got into the Army, and now, at 4-foot-8 he may be the shortest soldier.

But, Tabor doesn't mind. He's just glad that the Army finally waived its height requirements and allowed him to enlist.

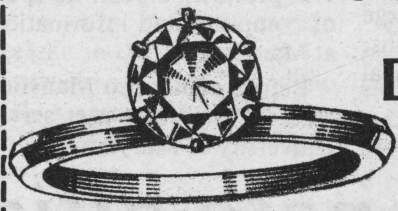
Earlier in the year, Tabor asked the Army surgeon general to waive its five-foot height requirement, but his request was denied.

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Out of town teacher delays appeal decision

by Dave Pugh

A grade appeal before a departmental personnel committee has a twist to it: the teacher involved in the appeal is currently in Japan.

An appeal concerning a grade in an English literature class has been made

by a former Eastern student who has graduated and is living in Decatur.

The student is appealing a grade given by Rebecca Wilde of the English department, student Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer, said.

As student executive vice president,

Dotzauer sits in on the grade appeals process.

Dotzauer explained that usually the instructor is present when grade appeals are made.

Dotzauer said the DPC heard the case Oct. 2. He said the student has "all of the themes" he wrote for class, and also has a tape recording of instructions given by Wilde on how to do the themes.

Dotzauer said the student flunked the class's final exam, which is missing.

"It's really bizzare because she's not here," Dotzauer said.

He added, "right now there's no way we can make a decision."

Dotzauer said the English faculty has tried to be fair, although he said the student "seems to have a good case."

Carol Elder, a member of the English DPC said the appeal was "confidential," but added provisions had been made in the grade appeal policy for faculty members who leave campus.

Elder referred to section two of the grade appeal procedure which states, "in the event the faculty member is not available, (the student) shall confer with the department chairman."

Elder said this particular case "was not a giant foul-up of the whole system" and added there have been "lots of appeals made" after a faculty member had left campus.

English department chairman James Quivey said he was only "peripherally involved."

Quivey said the student came to him when he was initially unsatisfied with the grade, and then talked to Wilde.

He looked over Wilde's records and "saw no reason why I should attempt to get her to change the grade," Quivey said.

Quivey said the appeal was "difficult to handle," but added, "I'm convinced he can get a fair and impartial decision."

Dotzauer said he and the English DPC will review the case in the near future.

New code may affect homeowners in future

by Chris Freveletti

Homeowners and landlords in Charleston may find themselves regulated by a city housing code in the near future, a city official said recently.

Larry Stoever, Charleston's city planner, and Terry Sharp, city building inspector, are working on developing a housing maintenance code that will pertain to all houses and property in Charleston.

"This will just be a code to set minimum requirements on the maintenance of all homes and rented housing," Stoever said.

At present, the only time the city can take action against a home that has not been kept up is when it creates a health or safety hazard to the city.

"We will not be placing restrictions on landlords alone, but general requirements that all homeowners

must follow," Stoever said.

Stoever said he and Sharp will refer to a national home maintenance code in the process of formulating Charleston's code.

"The code will be mainly to prevent unsightly property—for example, leaving garbage in a yard," Stoever explained.

The new code would also insure that a home rented to students would be maintained properly by the landlord.

Such expected maintenance would include providing storm windows during the winter months.

"With these minimal regulations the city can make sure homes and property are maintained before they reach an extreme case of causing some sort of hazard," Stoever said.

The proposal regarding the maintenance code will be presented to the city concil soon, Stoever said.

Faculty senate ok's music rotation appeal

by Dave Pugh

The Faculty Senate Tuesday ruled by secret ballot in favor of music department members who had appealed a decision by the University Personnel Committee concerning summer rotation policy.

The senate decided the summer rotation policy of the music department is in accord with the university's policy, a viewpoint which is in opposition to the University Personnel Committee.

The senate's motion, which passed 11 to four, will be sent to President Daniel E. Marvin, who will make the final decision on the matter.

Marvin said Tuesday, however, he would need to see the recommendation and see what they have said before I can comment on the matter."

The controversy arose out of a dispute between the music department and James Robertson of the music department concerning his position on the summer rotation list.

Departments have rotating lists of those faculty who are eligible to teach during summer school. Robertson taught outside the music department, and thus lost his place in the rotation.

Roberts on appealed the decision to the UPC which decided he should be returned to his original place on the list.

Marvin concurred then with the UPC decision.

Some members of the music department then appealed the decision to the Faculty Senate.

The senate went into executive session during two consecutive meetings to discuss Robertson's case, although he requested before the second session the discussion be held in open meeting.

Marvin has said if the decision of the senate was in opposition to the UPC's, he "would probably put together a

joint committee of some sort' to study the matter.

The faculty senate, in debating the matter, limited itself to 30 minutes discussion.

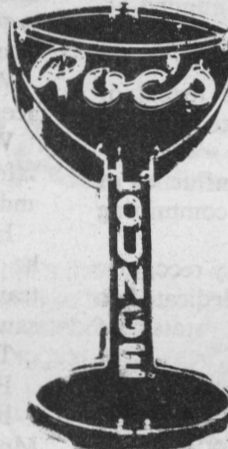
The university's document on personnel Policy and Procedure and two provisions of the music department's policy on summer rotation were also discussed.

The university policy says on page 38 that each department will provide faculty members with equal opportunity "to teach in summer sessions."

Shuff explained that the music department's policy stated the document was designed to offer equal opportunity for summer employment to the faculty. Summer employment is defined as teaching or being an administrator at Eastern.

Shuff added it was not up to the senate to decide if the document had been applied "capriciously," but if the document was in accordance with university personnel policy.

He said, "and we decided that it does."



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Eastern News

Opinion/Commentary

The opinions expressed on the Eastern News editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administrative or academic departments. Through its editorial pages, the News will endeavor to provide a forum for campus discussion and comment.

Pothibition has no justification

Hundreds of young people will gather at high noon Friday near Anthony Hall, shouting for the repeal of marijuana laws and partying away the afternoon.

While they smoke marijuana, listen to music, and parade down the streets of Carbondale, the casual observer might wonder what strange forces are acting upon these fanatical Southern Illinois youths?

Yippie smoke-ins exist as a reaction to the narrow-minded attitudes and law which oppress the lifestyles of over 30 million Americans.

Laws against marijuana, enacted shortly after the repeal of liquor prohibition, were a last desperate attempt to legislate morality in this country.

Many people came to believe that those under the influence of "devil weed" were dregs of society capable of committing unimaginable perversions.

While this conclusion may be true, most people today recognize that smokers tend to be harmless, happy individuals dedicated to the peace and tranquility derived from "higher" states of awareness.

In these days of civil rights, a smoke-in is an attempt to defend the use of a substance that has become a ritual of social and religious significance to millions of people around the world.

In other words: Free the heads!

Pothibition, although once intended to protect the public, has proven to be more harmful than the substance it was designed to eliminate.

Two million marijuana-related arrests have occurred since 1970 at an annual cost to the taxpayer of \$600 million.

To make matters worse, all police officers do not give drug offenses the same priority. While the use of pot may be virtually ignored by many urban officers who have grown accustomed to pot violations, lighting a spliff in some smaller rural communities may be the only crime committed in that town.

Whether marijuana's use is harmful or beneficial is not important. As an issue of freedom of choice, pot is a part of the lifestyle of millions of adults.

The Yippies, with their smoke-ins across the country, are only asking for acceptance of their way of life.

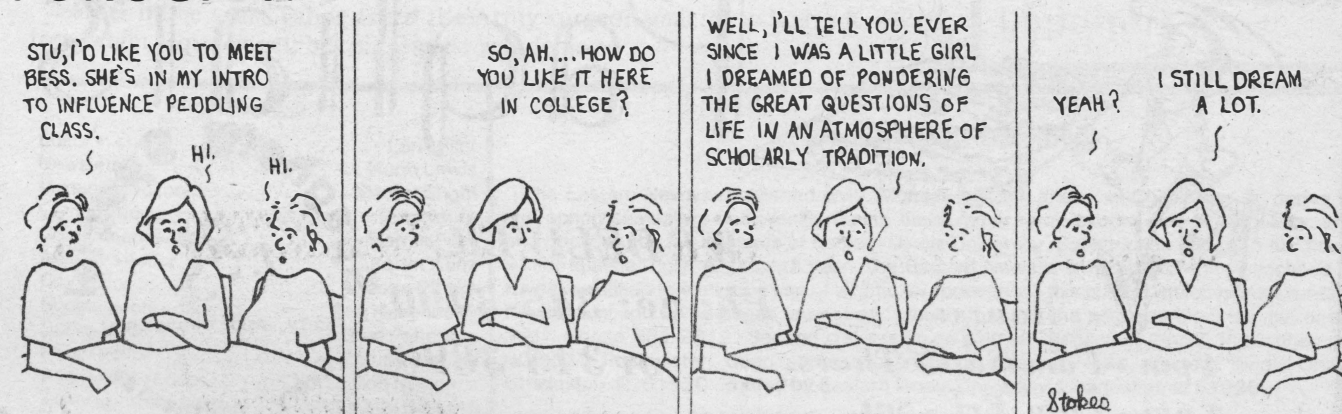
They don't intend to harm or offend anybody, but are interested only in defending their right to smoke, grow, and share marijuana as citizens of a free society.

For whatever reason people attend today's smoke-in, whether to party or protest, all marijuana smokers are invited to come out of their closets, demand for equal rights, and enjoy themselves at the same time.

"One reason we appreciated pot was the warmth it always brought forth. . . Mary Warner, honey, you sure was good and I enjoyed you 'leep much.' But the price got a little too high to pay (law wise). At first you was a misdemeanor. But as the years rolled on you lost your mis do and got meanor and meanor."—Louis Armstrong

By Jeff Goldberg of the Daily Egyptian

Fonderon



Letters to the editor

True care

Editor,

It is amazing how many people will drive past a stranded motorist these days.

I don't make a habit of running out of gas, especially when I'm chauffeuring three attractive gals around, but I had the pleasure of returning from Dan Crane's BBQ at Lake Land College.

After the last drop of gas ran from my tank, I said that I would get out and push the car to the station (about a quarter of a mile up the road), if one of the girls would steer.

The smallest girl, (Karen) said she would, but the other two (Julie & Patricia) would not let me push alone.

The three of us proceeded up the road (up was the word for it), tiring about three-fourths of the way to the station.

I decided to walk the remaining distance to get a can of gas.

All of a sudden a car pulled up behind mine. The man asked me if I would like him to push my car with his, (a jet black Lincoln Continental). I accepted.

While he pushed my car I remembered his license plate, "EIC."

When we had made it to the station, safely, I went over to his car to thank him and ask him his name.

He told me he was Jim Withers and that he almost missed me because he was traveling in the opposite direction when he saw me stranded.

The "EIC" still bothered me so I asked.

He said that he was the owner of WEIC.

If it wasn't for Julie, Karen, Patricia and Mr. Withers, I could still be stuck in Mattoon.

I guess this story helps to show you, WEIC cares!

Bill Macfarlane

BSU goals

Editor:

There is almost always the incentive to complain about what others are not doing, perhaps because this is so easy, but there is little apparent desire on our parts to actively participate.

The usual answer is I just have no time for anything outside of my immediate goals.

However, we all are quite guilty of taking time away from those immediate personal interests associated with the paper chase to participate in the various other affairs which support sometimes neither healthy bodies nor minds.

Indeed we do have time to do all of the things we want to do.

As Black Student Union president, I shall establish three goals that I would like to see this organization achieve.

They are to become more professional, visible as an organization, and to have more

involvement in the organization by student faculty and administration.

The executive committee has begun a series of strategies to obtain goals, but our success depends on you.

The black student organization umbrella organization for all black student and black organizations.

We cannot effectively represent unless you are a part of us.

We welcome all students to be actively involved in the BSU.

The only requirements that we ask you be sincere, honest, and punctual.

Only through positive black student involvement can BSU progress.

Without your support and input, organizational goals will become much difficult to achieve.

If you are not a part of the answer you are part of the problem.

We need you...you need us...together we can achieve justifiable results.

May the semester bring promising news comes for black awareness at Eastern.

Cedric Ch...
Black Student U...
Pres

Royal clash

Editor:

What's the big deal about electing a Homecoming Queen?

Is there something wrong with Eastern having an independent queen?

After all, if there are 1,268 greeks enrolled, then there must be about 87 percent independents.

Clearly, to represent a student body which is 87 percent independent, an independent queen is the obvious choice.

I don't see why Eastern's fine greek community should be so "distressed" that it must "attempt to wrestle back" its queenship from dorm residents (as reported in the Oct. 10 News).

Dorm residents, numbered at approximately 4,425 this year, outnumber greeks more than three to one, again indicating appropriateness of a non-greek queen.

Or, at least, of a queen who lives in residence hall.

The idea of entering only two candidates in the race is a good one, but does not take the idea far enough.

Let's say that all 1,268 greeks and all 4,425 or so residents of Carman voted. (Unlikely, but a trifle of reference needed to illustrate my point.)

If each group united to vote for its candidate(s), the greek vote would be divided between the two sorority candidates, with an even split netting each 634 votes.

Meanwhile, 800 Carmanites all vote for their candidate, who then becomes queen. Carman residents have proven their loyalty to their organization in the past few elections.

But since the greeks are making such an effort to have one of their own win the crown, I would suggest (perhaps starting next year) running only one greek candidate for queen.

I am endorsing neither side, but it seems that one side is having a small problem figuring out a winning modus operandi.

I only hope that the best woman wins. And, by the way, maybe independents and greeks could unite with each other these days instead of just within their own labeled cliques.

Greg J. Ott...

Plans completed to reinstate WICI chapter

Sue Leibforth
Plans to reinstate a Women In Communications, Inc., chapter at Eastern have been completed and the group's first meeting is slated for noon Wednesday in the Union addition

Oct. 25 slated for distribution of directories

The tentative date set for the distribution of student directories is Oct. 25. Student Publications Adviser David Reed said Wednesday.

"Directories will be sold for 50 cents, probably in the University Union for a short time and then in the Eastern News Office," Reed said.

He said the directories must be purchased this year because the Eastern News is printing the directories for the first time.

In past years, an outside firm printed the directories for Eastern as well as other universities, he said.

Reed said a few minor problems delayed progress in completing the directories.

"There were some typesetting problems and the News also had to wait on Computer Services and University Relations to compile the information which was being held to give students time to make requests to change things," Reed said.

AFT to discuss 1979 contract on Wednesday

Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will hold an open hearing Wednesday to discuss the 1979 tentative contract proposals.

"We want to get some faculty response about the proposals," Carol Elder, AFT Communications Committee member, said.

Margaret Schmid, president of AFT Local 3500, will be present to help in the discussion, Elder said.

The 24-page package includes faculty salaries, personnel policies, and working conditions, Elder added.

The open hearing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the group dining area of the Union addition Rathskeller.

After the AFT agrees on a tentative proposal package, the faculty must approve it, Elder explained.

Following approval, negotiations between the AFT and the Board of Governors will be held. The final contract proposal agreed on by the AFT and BOG must again be approved by the faculty.

"All members of the bargaining unit are invited" to the hearing, Elder said.

Oakland Room.

Sophomore Chris Goerlich, one of the chapter's organizers, said the group held two meetings last spring to determine the amount of interest in WICI.

However, plans were stalled when the group's faculty adviser, Evelyn Goodrick, of journalism studies, left Eastern this fall.

Goerlich said quite a few students from the journalism and speech-communication departments expressed a

desire for such an organization "because the group offers many opportunities to make professional contacts in the field of communications."

The group's new adviser, Steve Nash of journalism studies, will further explain the opportunities afforded by WICI at the Wednesday meeting and applications will be distributed to interested students.

"We hope to get all applications filed within a week of our first meeting so that we can send our primary

petition to the national headquarters," Goerlich explained.

Although WICI national headquarters usually requires a two-year petitioning period, "they will accept final petitions from enthusiastic chapters after the first year," she explained.

Both men and women are eligible to join WICI. However, a student must have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours and must be planning a career in a professional communications field.

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✓ **Cardigans and Pullover Sweaters** **9.99**
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Home ec honor society named top chapter

by **Angie Patrick**
 Eastern's chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics honor society, has been named the outstanding chapter in the nation.

The chapter was selected from the 73 active chapters in the United States at Conclave, the annual national meeting which was held this summer in

Nashville, Tenn.

According to co-sponsors Jayne Ozier and Virginia Vogel, faculty members in the School of Home Economics, the award was based on the activities, community service, and philanthropic project completed during the previous school year.

The activities included meetings supporting the national theme on leadership, a weekend retreat with a workshop on assertive training, a Founder's Day tea and ceremony, field trips and participation in a national nutrition study.

The chapter also sent a cash gift to a children's home in North Carolina, from profits collected by candy sales.

To be a member of the society, one must be a member of Student Home Economics Association, which has a

point system.

The members earn points by participating in various activities, such as committee work and holding offices. A 3.0 grade point average is also required, Vogel said.

Kappa Omicron Phi had 17 active members last year, and 18 members this year. The monthly meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month, Vogel said.

The program theme this year is "Honor Societies in the Academic Community Life of Self Study," Vogel said. The group will study other chapters along with their own, she said.

Among other activities, the society is planning on selling candy as its money making project. Its service projects for this year will involve senior citizens in the community.

Ad agency sponsoring local promotion contest

by **Sharon Maxfield**
 Phillip Morris' advertising agency is sponsoring a contest for students in marketing and communications, Stephen Hofer of the speech-communications department said Friday. The contest requires students to design a broad campaign that Phillip Morris can use for their diversified products such as Miller Beer, 7-UP, Phillip Morris cigarettes and Personna razors, he said. Hofer said students in marketing should enter the contest because it is a

fine opportunity to use firsthand experience in marketing. The deadline is Dec. 15.

He said a committee will be formed of contestants and a faculty adviser to select the best campaign which will then be submitted to Phillip Morris.

A \$1,000 award will be given to the winner and \$500 to the runner up on each level of graduate and undergraduate studies, Hofer said.

Hofer said Eastern is entering the contest for the first time this year.

City play auditions set

Tryouts for the Charleston Community Theatre's fall production, "The Night of January 16," will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coles County courthouse.

Martha Morrow, an Eastern English department instructor, said the play is the story of a murder trial with jury members chosen from the audience.

"The Night of January 16" is an Ayn Rand play and includes parts for three women and 11 men. Morrow said

many of the roles are challenging character parts which may require less rehearsal time than for the few large parts.

Performance dates for the production are Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

Persons interested in auditioning who cannot attend tryouts may contact directors Nancy White at 345-7919 or 581-5012 and Martha Morrow at 345-2411 or 581-6121.

5 o'clock auditions slated

Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday for the Five O'clock Theatre production of "Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Unfurled."

The play is a story of life set to music, dance and chorus. Parts are open for seven females.

Auditions will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom.

Senior Renee Triplett will direct the productions. For further information contact her at 581-5409.



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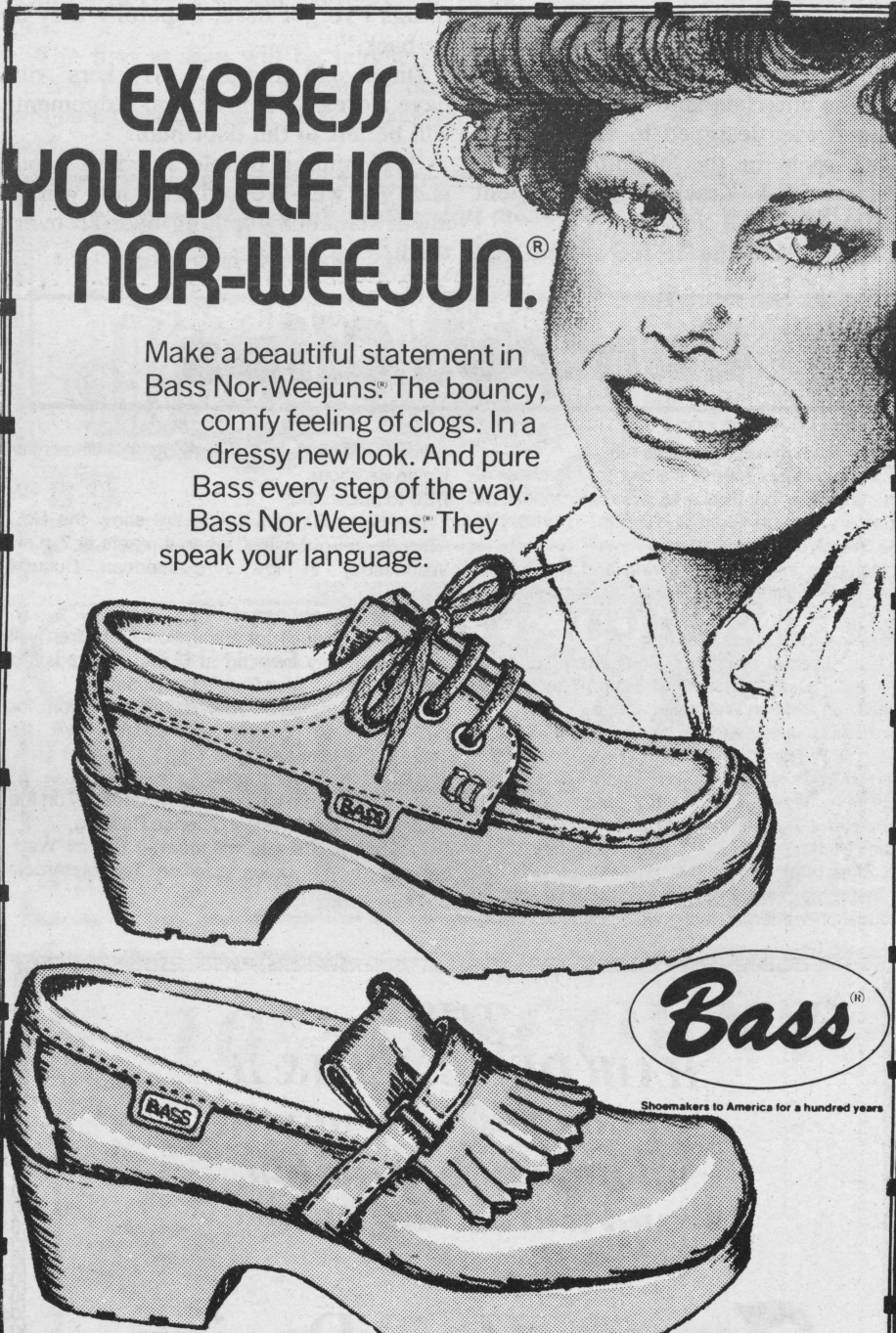
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IN YART'S

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E.L. Kracker to offer dancing, music, food

by Bob Flider

East Central Illinois' newest entertainment center. E.L. Kracker, promises to be a unique attraction for area residents, its owners say.

Located just north of Fourth and Lincoln Streets in Charleston, E.L. (Everybody Loves) Krackers will open its door for business soon, part owner and manager Dave Dunn said recently.

The establishment will offer a variety of entertainment, but Dunn is particularly proud of the dance and music facilities.

E.L. Krackers boasts "the only dance floor of its kind in the world" Dunn said.

Included in the 900 square foot dance floor are 4,500 lights designed to coincide with any tempo of music as well as other combinations desired, Dunn explained.

Directed toward the dance floor are 92 six-volt lights designed for any desired flash combination.

"You'll be able to actually see the beams shoot across the room," Dunn said.

Also included in the lighting system are eight spot-lights for stage lighting.

Dunn said he plans to employ four to six "top-notch" bands each month as well as an occasional comedian act.

"The entertainment center's stereo system was designed to eliminate all dead spots in the building," Steve Eslami of E.L. Kracker's management staff said.

Eslami said the stereo system can

provide 2,000 watts of power per each stereo channel. The sound system includes 24 speakers, 16 of which are directed toward the dance floor, he said.

Among the 1,600 square feet of mirrors are approximately 85 plants, most of which are freeze-dried Boston Ferns, which will act as Kracker's logo, Eslami said.

Other features of the new establishment include chrome furniture, an upper balcony section with backgammon tables, a game room, a V.I.P. room for special parties and electrostatic air cleaning equipment to dissipate tobacco smoke.

Dunn said he would like E.L. Krackers to be a place area residents can be proud of.

"I'm not out to push beer. I want to see people get something for their money," he said.

He said the cover charge would depend upon the entertainment for the evening. "If we have a well known comedian, we'll try to rate it (cover charge) for the amount of customers and try to break even," Dunn said.

"I'd be more than happy to give what I can to the college kids," he said. "If they appreciate the fine things I've got here, hopefully they'll be back."

Dunn said that E.L. Krackers will have a dress code but final judgement will be left to the door man.

"I'm hoping people will feel good and get well-dressed and not worry about somebody spilling beer all over them," he said.



This is the inside of the newest entertainment center in Charleston. The new disco, located near Fourth and Lincoln Streets, will open soon offering unique attractions and a disco floor. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz).

He said dress jeans would be the minimum requirement.

"If someone has a date, I hope they'll say 'Hey lets go to E.L. Krackers.' They won't have to worry about somebody being rough. I don't want that kind of attitude here," Dunn said.

Dunn said he hopes to attract people from Central Illinois as well as

residents from Indiana.

"We're hoping to create a new pattern in entertainment," he said.

The delicatessen presently under construction is scheduled to open in January with a menu to include soups, salads, hot sandwiches and pizza.

"We want E.L. Krackers to be a full entertainment center," Dunn said.

Campus Clips

Freshman honorary pictures set

Group pictures for the Warbler for members of Phi Alpha Eta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary, will be taken at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Members initiated last spring and those who have been invited to join this fall are asked to attend.

UB committee plans meeting

The Special Events Committee of the University Board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Walkway Lounge.

Sigma Eta Lambda meeting set

Sigma Eta Lambda will meet Wednesday in the Clinical Services Building Room 201. The business meeting will start at 7 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Claire Thorsen and Linda Moll will speak on Head Start.

ACEI meeting scheduled

Eastern's chapter of Association of Childhood Education International will hold a mini-

conference at 4 and 7 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

BSU to show film

The Black Student Union will show the film, "The Secret of Loving" when it meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

SCEC to present panel

Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold an activity meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Fox Ridge Room.

A Parent's Panel from the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be featured at the meeting.

Psi Chi to hold bake sale

Psi Chi will hold a bake sale Wednesday on the first floor of the Physical Science Building.

In addition, Psi Chi will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

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**PEACE
CORPS**

Spring RA applications due by Nov. 5

by Mary Wilhelm
 Applications for students who wish to be resident assistants next semester are now being accepted, Housing Director Louis Hencken said Tuesday.

Hencken said at least five RA positions will be open this spring. Hencken said anyone may apply for the positions if he or she has lived in residence halls for two or more semesters and maintains a 2.25 cumulative grade point average.

Other qualifications include maturity, emotional stability, and the ability to work well with others, he said.

One of the duties of a RA is to help the hall counselor in the general supervision of the university hall, he said.

This includes counseling of

residents, programming, working with the residence hall student staff and administrative details, Hencken said.

Other responsibilities are assisting and working with individuals, answering questions, and participating in training sessions, he said.

Hencken said the position takes responsibility and much time is involved. RAs must spend many weekends and nights at the hall, he said.

Applicants also must interview with representatives of the residence halls which have openings, he said.

"For example if Lawson Hall had an opening, the Lawson Hall staff, the counselor and other residence assistants would interview you," he said.

The salary of the position includes

paid room and board plus \$80 cash per semester, Hencken said.

The purpose of the \$80 is to "make the job more attractive," Hencken said.

"Those working in the food service brought home larger checks than RA's and that didn't seem quite fair," because RAs assume more responsibility and work longer hours, he said.

A second reason for the \$80 increase in pay is to meet federal wage requirements of \$2.65 per hour, he said. If all the time an RA put into his job was computed, multiplied by \$2.65, the result would approximately equal what each RA is now paid, he said.

CGS accepts proposal on fund distribution plan

by Diane Cooper

The Council on Graduate Studies voted Tuesday to accept a preliminary report submitted by an ad hoc committee on graduate assistant fund distribution.

The committee recommended to the CGS that stipend levels for graduate assistantships be set as guidelines for department use.

Currently departments are given certain amounts of money to distribute in the graduate program as they see fit.

The new proposal states that set salary, work load, and academic load levels will be required in all depart-

ments next year.

The committee also recommended that departments be asked to submit by the end of October the number of graduate assistants they expect to need next year.

In other action, the CGS discussed a suggestion by Larry Williams, acting dean of the graduate school, to change policy regarding seniors enrolling in 5000 level classes.

Possible changes could include limiting the number of graduate level hours a senior can take prior to graduation. Currently there are no such limitations.

Workshop scheduled for orienteering enthusiasts

by Ed Mazzocco

Students who enjoy the outdoors may be interested in Eastern's orienteering workshop to be held Thursday and Saturday.

Linnell Bryden, recreation department chairman, said Tuesday he will start the workshop with a lecture on orienteering at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

Bryden said orienteering is a competitive event in which the participant uses a map to find his or her way around unfamiliar terrain.

A topographical map which will be given to each participant portrays the terrain where the participant will be located. Various points are marked on the map which the participant must reach in the least amount of time, Bryden said.

Bryden said orienteering came to Sorority and dorm teeter totter for the Heart Association

East Hall and Alpha Phi will hold a teeter-totter marathon to begin at 6 a.m. Wednesday and to continue until 6 p.m. Saturday at East Hall.

All donations will go to the Coles County Heart Association. The goal for this year is \$1,550, Amy Mayer, publicity chairman of the marathon, said Tuesday.

The second annual marathon will have one man and one woman teeter-tottering every hour. The marathon will end with a party for East Hall and Alpha Phi.

Donations will be accepted during the marathon.


Spring schedule contains errors in English listing

An English course incorrectly listed in the spring schedules should contain different information on section, content and instructor.

James Quivey, English department chairman, said Tuesday that English 3604, with sports and literature as its topic, should also list a second section, which will cover author Kurt Vonnegut.

The first section will be taught by Jeffrey Lynch and the second section will be taught by Frank Stokes, Quivey said.

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Mudra's gridders have confidence in themselves

(Continued from page 12)

tougher schedule and it's too hard to compare the programs," Lafferty added.

Upon accepting the head coaching job, Mudra brought to Eastern a history of reversing losing football programs. He has taken a group of athletes and Eastern's losing program has gained a large amount of recognition.

Mudra's coaching style has been described as unorthodox in that he directs the game from the press box and regulates much authority to his assistants while he oversees all parts of the action.

Giving the players an active voice in the program is what Mudra has done and the players appreciate the style, which wasn't there before.

"Back in '76, everyone had to play for Konstantinos. This year it's our team," Catan said.

"Konstantinos had rules that governed us. Coach Mudra has given the responsibility to the players and his assistants and we learn from there," Catan added.

Senior Mark Campana also agreed that Mudra's way of spreading the responsibility has given everyone confidence.

"Konstantinos tried to coach everybody his way and it left feelings of doubt. Mudra is more business-like

Cross country race is reset

The IM cross country run has been rescheduled for Thursday at 4:15 p.m. The meet will take place just south of the varsity football field, with the ladies' two mile run directly followed by the man's three mile run.

Women's teams must consist of three to five runners, but only the first three over the line will count toward the team score.

Men's teams should have five to seven runners with the first five finishers counting in the team total. Teams may still sign up in the I.M. office and individual runners may register immediately before the race

McAfee Gym open

McAfee Gym is open for free play 7-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The McAfee weight room will also be open 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

and it's good for all involved," Campana said.

DiMartino said, "it's really remarkable about Mudra. He's a businessman and knows how to promote. He gets things done his way and with the best results."

"I think the main point for our ways and success is that the players and coaches believe in Darrell Mudra and it's reflected in our play," DiMartino added.

Eastern Eyes to meet

The Eastern Eyes will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

Verlon Meyers, head football coach of Newton High School will be the featured speaker. Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra will also appear at the meeting.

Sports shorts

Lifting demonstration scheduled at Lantz IM taking entries

A demonstration featuring different types of powerlifting will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Lantz weightroom.

Participants will be state record holders Jeff Orr and Bob Buckley, who will demonstrate the dead lift and squat lift. Senior Louis Paul will also demonstrate the dead lift.

All students are invited to attend.

Hockey club slates meeting at Carmen

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the Eastern hockey club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coba Cabana Room of Carmen Hall. For information contact Tom Wilson at 581-5873 or Mike Fairbanks at 345-4647.

The IM office is taking basketball team entries and \$20 fees which must accompany the until Oct. 25.

Officials are needed for these at a rate of \$2.65 per hour. Interested in applying should contact the IM office, room 147 Lantz.

Women tracksters to hold meeting

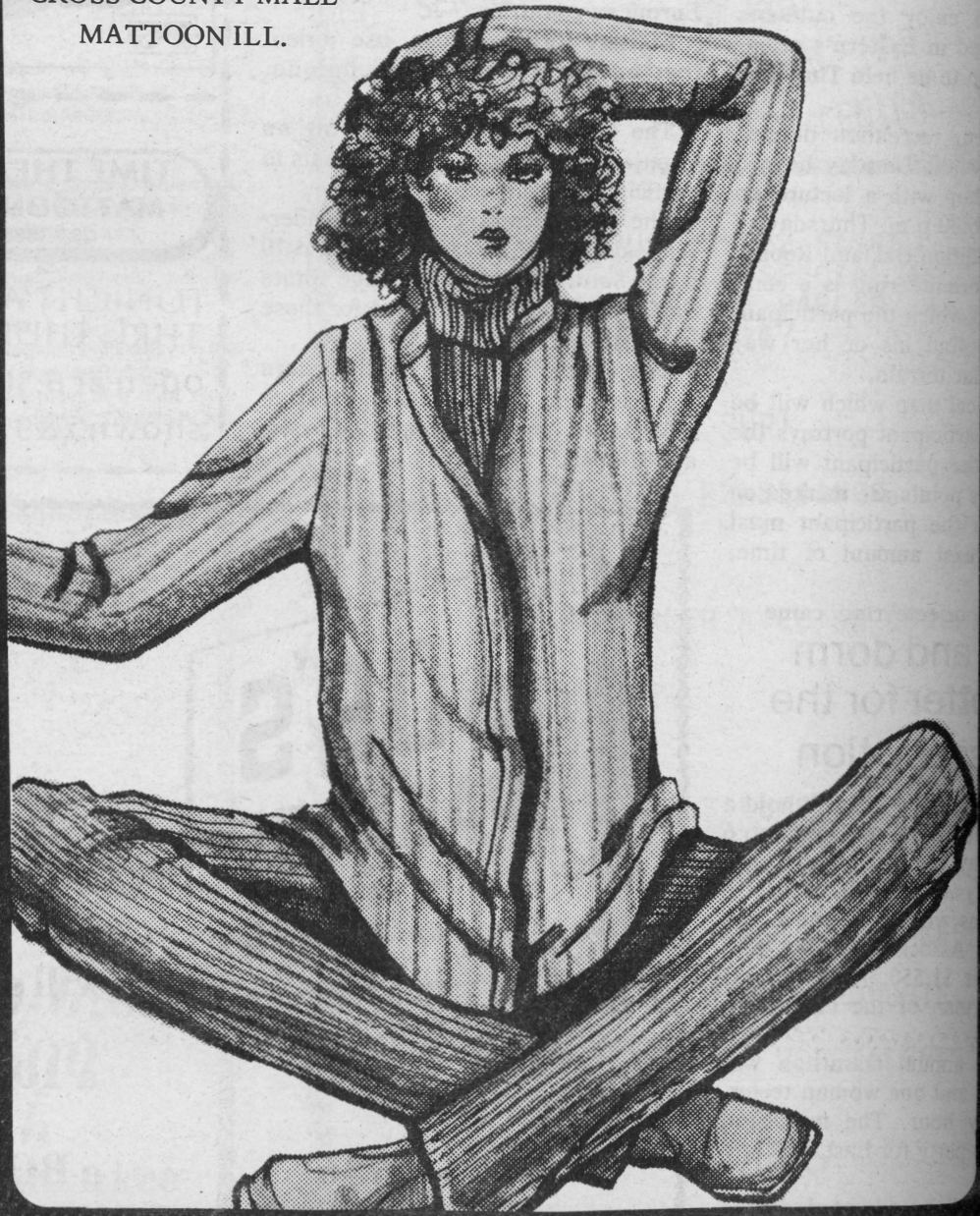
There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in participating in women's track at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 304 in Lantz Building, coach Joan Sch announced.

All interested students should attend the meeting, and should bring pencil.

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Classified Ads

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.

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 30

Pizza Joe's needs immediate help. Located behind University Village. Must have car. Apply in person or contact Mike Fischer at 345-2829. 20

Wanted

Male roommate needed to share with two others. \$70 plus utilities. Call James, 345-5390. 19

Female roommate wanted starting Dec. 1 to share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$65 per month plus elec. 44-8978 after 2:00 p.m. 20

2 males need house near campus starting spring semester. 581-2001 20

2 males looking for apartment (preferably Youngstown) for spring semester. Contact Dave or Randy at 45-9053. 19

Wanted: Riders commuting daily on Sullivan. Hours 8:00 to 4:30. Phone 581-5317. 24

For Sale

Bic 920 turntable, 3 months old, with ACD-QLM-34 cartridge 3 weeks old. \$50. 581-2305. 20

1973 Mazda RX-3, red with black vinyl top, AM-FM, 4-speed, air, good PG, 4,500 miles. Phone 345-478. 24

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Mary at 581-2812. 24

For sale: 30' telescopic tower and antenna, \$50. 618-686-7791. 24

1968 Plymouth: Must see and drive to appreciate. Dependable. 345-47. 23

Pioneer SA-8500 60 watt/channel, 2500 tuner like new \$400. 345-482. 31

For Sale

Mid-length suede coat. Size 13/14. Like new. \$50, 345-3072. 24

Doberman Pinchers puppies AKC registered—7 weeks old. 345-5535. 19

For sale: Dokoder reel-to-reel. For \$290. 581-2038, "Ray." 20

1975 Ford Courier, good condition. 60,000 miles, \$1,900. Call 967-5269. 18

House plants for sale - Cheap - 345-3165 23

Announcements

Congratulations Di and Ed! Best of luck. An old roomie. 18

Roc's Regular Card Holders, 4 o'clock club Friday. New room—downstairs. 27

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Mary at 581-2812, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today! 19

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

Boots—Happy birthday, watch out for surprises everywhere! Trust no one. Take corners slowly. We're up to something. Love, Myrna 18

Delta Zeta Auction—Saturday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in front of the Delta Zeta House. All welcome. 20

Announcements

Everyone who signed up for the Black Student Union (BSU) Bowling League, please attend the BSU meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight to be placed on teams, & bowling will start after the meeting. 18

M & J—Happy Anniversary...again! As always, C. 18

To the friend of Andy Oakley. Great job last weekend. You made up for the carp! Let's have a good one Sat. Tell Andrew I love him. C.W. 18

Buy a Delta Zeta for purchase & purchaser afterwards. All this takes place 4 p.m. Sat. Oct. 21 at the Delta Zeta house. Everyone welcome. 20

WHO IN HELL CARES!? Nobody in Hell cares, but we do at Christian Collegiate Fellowship, 221 Grant Street. Phone: 345-6990. 18

Anyone interested in playing bridge? Call Laura 5280 between 6-8. 20

Any fun-loving, Eastern ladies that are interested in joining E.P.P.'s list of foxy ladies, should call either 5855 or 3287. 19

Cathy, October Pike, H.Q. 20

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

Protect your right to choose. We need your help. National Abortion Rights Action League. Call 345-9285. 01

Announcements

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Free puppies 7 weeks old. Shepherd/Labrador/Huskie mixture. Call 345-9506. 18

Charlie: Happy Birthday this Friday. I'm yours! Love ya. Stacy. 20

Psi Chi is sponsoring a BAKE SALE Wed., Oct. 18 starting 9:00 a.m. The sale is on the 1st floor of the Science Building. 18

Any business student interested in joining PHI BETA LAMBDA, Please pay dues this week in 201 Blair, Mon. 1-3 Tues. 10-12, 1-2 Wed. 1-3 Thurs. 10-1. 19

Pregnant? Need Help? All choices are offered. 8-8, Toll Free 1-800-438-8039. 09

Are your leaves falling? The Delta Chi pledges will rake your yard for a reasonable fee on Saturday, 10-21-78. For appointment call 345-9053 between 6-10 p.m. 20

Announcements

Now you can buy a date! Sat. Oct. 21 in front of the Delta Zeta House at 4 p.m. Come buy your favorite Delta Zeta and go to the party afterwards. 20

Congratulations to Pam, Nancy, and Marie for joining the list of E.P.P.'s foxy ladies. The ELITE men of E.P.P.! 18

Hey Edward J.J.H.S.D.P.M.K.! "HOW'S TRICKS?!" 18

If you have a talent you'd like to show get in touch with the women of SIGMA GAMMA RHO. Deadline Oct. 20, 1978. Call Yvonne Denice or Donna at 345-3548. 18

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Mary at 581-2812. 18

Experienced typist will do any typing, fast, efficient, reasonable. 345-7755. mwf30

Lost and Found

Lost: (Thursday a.m.) T1-55 Calculator between Science Building and Carman. Substantial Reward. Call 581-6120 soon. 20

Lost: (Saturday Nite) Driver's License, please contact Phyllis Tambling - 348-8819. 23

Lost: blue goosedown vest, generous reward offered. Please call 3758. Thanx. 19

Lost: Glasses with a black flower case. Call 581-2273. Reward. 25

DOONESBURY

DAY 16. BEFORE MR. BEGIN DEPARTS FOR HOME, HE GRANTS AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW TO ABC NEWS. HE IS ASKED IF HE HAS ANY PLANS FOR TAKING A VACATION..

ABSOLUTELY NOT! AS I TOLD NBC YESTERDAY, THE STRUGGLE FOR US NEVER ENDS. THE JEWISH PEOPLE MUST NEVER LET DOWN THEIR GUARD AGAINST THE ENEMY!

WE HAVE SUFFERED FOR TOO LONG, WE HAVE ENDURED PERSECUTION, HORRIBLE WARS, AND THE THREAT OF EXTINCTION FOR OVER TWO THOUSAND YEARS, BEGINNING WITH..

ABC NEWS WITHDREW THE QUESTION. BACK AFTER THIS..



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COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____

Eastern News Sports

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978 / Page 12

Booters set to knock off top team in nation



Defender Pat Bruni controls the ball on the outside as he gages his teammates positions before passing off. The booters hope their defense will be clicking Wednesday as they travel to Indiana to take on the number one team in the country. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

by Kathy Klisares

What can you say when you're facing the number one soccer team in the nation? "We're not impressed," was head coach Schellas Hyndman's response.

The booters travel to Indiana for a 3 p.m. match Wednesday against the fourth nationally ranked team that Eastern has met so far this season. "Our season goal was to beat one of the four teams and it would be great to beat Indiana," Hyndman said.

In their second game of the season the Panthers took on St. Louis University, who is now ranked in the top ten of the country, and suffered a 2-0 loss. Later in the year at the Quincy Invitational, Eastern lost a 4-2 decision to Quincy College, now 7th in the nation.

Midway through the season, the booters took on Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in the championship game of the state tournament and surrendered a close 1-0 match to the Cougars who now hold the number five slot in national ratings.

Going straight to the top of the list for the next round, Eastern's soccer squad is "very motivated and not at all

scared," Hyndman remarked. "We know they're tough because they're Div. 1 and No. 1, but we want to take them when they're considered best," he added.

Since Indiana has slipped by Eastern 1-0 for the past two seasons, this game will not only decide the more superior of the two rivals but will also be a deciding factor in who gets a postseason bid and who hosts the tournament.

"Indiana is 13-0 and they've played five or six of the top ten teams, sometimes back to back," Hyndman pointed out. "There's no doubt about them being the best college team in the country, but it's because they have 18 top players," he continued.

"The remarkable thing is that the subs are as good as the starters, so they always have fresh people. Their players move well and can confuse the defense and just wear out the opposing team," Hyndman warned.

Citing control as the point of concentration Hyndman added, "The key to the game will be to set the rhythm and I feel like we can do that. This is our opportunity to play 100 percent and we are very motivated."

Yanks gain world championship by belting LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Slap-hitters Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle combined for six hits and five runs batted in, and Reggie Jackson added a monstrous homer as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday night to claim their 22nd World Championship.

Crafty veteran Catfish Hunter scattered six base hits through seven innings to pick up the victory. Yankees bullpen ace Rich Gossage replaced Hunter after Joe Ferguson's leadoff double in the eighth and held the Dodgers in check on one hit the rest of the way.

The Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series after losing the first two games in Los Angeles. They thus became the first team in World Series history to win the classic in six games after losing the opening two.

The victory in the 75th anniversary World Series capped one of the

greatest comeback seasons in baseball history.

The Yankees had to come from 14 games behind on July 19 to catch Boston in the American League's East Division. They won a division playoff—only the second in AL history—when Dent and Jackson belted home runs in Fenway Park. Then they eliminated Kansas City for the third straight year in the playoffs to qualify for the Series.

This Series started in reverse for New York. The Yankees dropped Games 1 and 2 in California last weekend and, playing with the knowledge that only five teams in Series history have come back from that kind of deficit, they turned the classic upside-down.

The Dodgers, stung by three straight losses in New York, had vowed they would recover at home. And, very briefly, it looked like they might.

Davey Lopes, heroic in defeat, opened the game sending Hunter's

third pitch into the left-field bleachers, giving Los Angeles a quick lead as the Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,985 roared its appreciation.

It was Lopes' third homer of the Series and marked only the 13th time in World Series history that a batter has opened the game for his team with a home run.

But the lead lasted only until the Yankees came to bat in the second inning. With one out, Graig Nettles—whose spectacular defensive play in Game 3 began the New York comeback—stroked a single.

Jim Spencer walked, and that brought up Doyle, the rookie second baseman pressed into playoff and World Series action because of hamstring injury to All-Star starter Willie Randolph.

The 23-year-old infielder, who spent most of the season in the minors, responded with the first extra-base hit of his major league career—doubling

over the head of left fielder Dusty Baker on a 1-2 pitch.

The Yankees led 3-2 going into the sixth when Doyle again became prominent, drilling his third hit of the game, scoring Piniella, then took second on the play at the plate. It was the fifth hit in a row for the young infielder.

Right-hander Bob Welch relieved Sutton, and Dent greeted him with a soft single to center for his third hit of the game, his fifth straight in the Series, and another run batted in.

That made it 5-2, and in the seventh, the Yankees added some insurance on the strength of one of Jackson's more titanic home runs.

Roy White opened with a walk and after Thurman Munson struck out, Jackson faced the 21-year-old rookie who had struck him out so dramatically to end the second game of the Series—the last one the Dodgers won.

Gridders say comparison to '76 squad unfair

by Carl Gerdovich

Winning has become a key word in the football fortunes of the Panthers. In fact, it's the only word the Panther player speak of and care to talk about concerning this season.

Yet campus and community gossip has Panther fans reminiscing about the 1976 season, when Eastern also started off 4-0, and comparing the two teams.

In 1976, Eastern jumped to a quick 4-0 start under the helm of former Panther skipper John Konstantinos. That team suddenly skidded in the season's half, finishing at 5-6.

Darrell Mudra took the reigns for the 1978 campaign. Running up four consecutive wins, the Panthers again

had a 4-0 start and a national ranking (fourth) higher than the school has ever had.

Eastern has now lost two straight games and are being criticized for it. Criticism that appears unfair and the players don't go along with.

"This is an entirely different team. There's no way anyone can or should be comparing the two teams," defensive end Pete Catan said.

Catan and several other teammates were members of the 1976 squad also.

"This team is young, aggressive and believes in itself. There's a winning attitude," Catan said.

Place kicker Dan DiMartino, who saw limited action in '76 behind Jeff

Sanders, said he sees a sense of togetherness on this year's team that was lacking in the past.

"It's really a different situation around here. We believe in ourselves," DiMartino explained.

"Even though we started 4-0 on that team (1976), there always seemed to be a feeling of doubt. The ability to pick ourselves up after a letdown wasn't there. This year's talent has potential. It's a completely different system," DiMartino continued.

"To compare us with that team is unfair. I think someone has to be involved with the team, aware of things around us to know the real feeling," he added.

Jack Lafferty, the Panthers junior center and potential All-American candidate, shrugged at the mention of team critics saying it's part of the game. He also admitted some comparable aspects but realizes they are minute resemblances to the 1976 team.

"Sure, if you want to look at the fact that Butler had some of the same players we faced, then there are comparisons. This team, though, is more versatile, more potent," Lafferty said.

"Akron and Youngstown are new and tremendous teams on our schedule. We have a much more

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