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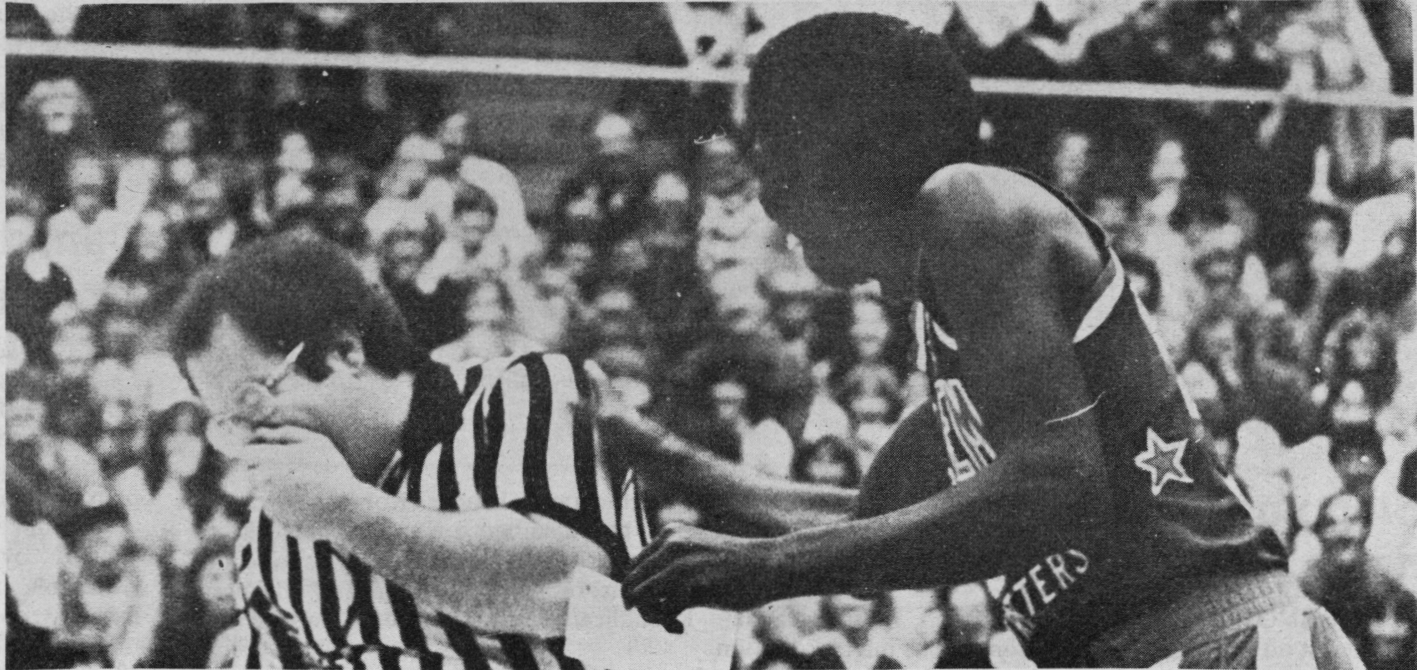
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will be sunny and warmer with highs in the low to mid 50s. Thursday night will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the upper 20s to low 30s.



Trotters clown around

Harlem Globetrotter "Geese" Ausbie takes a break during their appearance in Lantz gym Wednesday night to dance with spectator Jone Polich, director of student

employment. Above, Ausbie plays a prank on the referee during the game. (News photos by Karen Allen)

Reagan urged to be pro nuclear

by The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President-elect Ronald Reagan should take a "strong position in the widest possible arena" favoring the use of nuclear power, a member of Reagan's energy transition team said Wednesday.

"What we've had in the past is an active policy of non-support of nuclear power," said Kenneth Davis, president of Bechtel Power Co. based in San Francisco and an ardent Reagan supporter.

"Mr. Reagan should take an active leadership role in this area . . . and get on with it," said Davis, "That's what leadership is all about."

Coal-generated and nuclear power are realistically the only widely available sources of energy for the next 20 to 30 years, he said.

As a result, Davis will also urge immediate action by the Reagan administration to restore the "viability" of utilities' abilities to raise money for new power plants and to unravel the confused tangle of regulations associated with licensing new plants — both coal and nuclear.

"Right now, utilities have no money to build power plants of any kind," because of overregulation by state governments, he said.

The licensing and regulating process for both nuclear and coal plants must be streamlined and stabilized, Davis said.

In addition, Davis said he sees a restructuring — not a dismantling — of the Department of Energy by the new administration.

"Well over half of DOE's total budget relates to nuclear development, the production of nuclear warheads," Davis said, adding those functions are still going to have to be fulfilled by a federal civilian agency, no matter what name it is given.

The government does not belong in the price-regulation business, Davis said, based strictly "from a philosophical point of view."

Senate denies MIG fund request

by Patty O'Neill and Yvonne Beeler

The Student Senate refused to allocate funds from its budget to the Model Illinois Government organization at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

MIG had requested \$878 from the Student Senate's budget to be used for an annual MIG conference in Springfield April 8-11.

MIG is a two-year-old organization which instructs its members about Illinois government. Their annual conference involves a mock legislative session.

Before going to the Senate, MIG members requested money from the Apportionment Board ad hoc committee, which is currently working to devise guidelines for the AB to follow. However, the AB currently has no clear-cut policy to follow in approving funding of new organizations such as MIG.

"The AB shut us down cold," Michael Ross, adviser to the organization, said.

Todd Daniels, student body financial vice president, said the AB allocates money to the Senate for its own use, not to be used to allocate money to pay for other organizations.

"Funds for educational programs and academic labs, which MIG falls under, could be funded by auxiliary enterprises through President Marvin. The AB cut the MIG's request cold because the AB does not fund academic programs," he said.

Daniels explained auxiliary enterprises as money the state at one time gave for utilities on campus. In the spring of 1978, the Illinois Board of Higher Education decided students at state universities should assume the utility costs of campus buildings which they primarily use. Currently,

Eastern students are gradually assuming the utility costs for the residence halls, married student housing, food services, University Union, the Textbook Library and parts of the Lantz Building.

The money that is no longer needed to pay utility costs has been designated for the purpose of improving educational programs.

The problem encountered by the MIG is that the organization must meet a Dec. 6 deadline with a commitment of how many students from Eastern will attend the conference, MIG student members Bill Houlihan and Bill Mueller said.

"The money is in the Senate budget," Houlihan said. "The MIG wants to work with the Senate as we are also a governmental organization."

Mueller said, "If the Senate can guarantee funds to meet the deadline, the MIG will then pay back that amount after meeting AB guidelines."

In other business, the Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts (SCORE) and the \$9 athletic fee increase were also approved by the Senate and will be addressed to Marvin.

The SCORE referendum hopes to give Student Government the opportunity to take the results of the student referendums which would raise or lower student fees directly to the Board of Governors and present its case to the board and Marvin together.

The \$9 athletic fee increase, if approved by Marvin, will provide each of Eastern's 19 sports with additional funding needed for inflation, upgrading gear and equipment and meeting Title IX requirements.

Stats show Eastern ranks low in crime

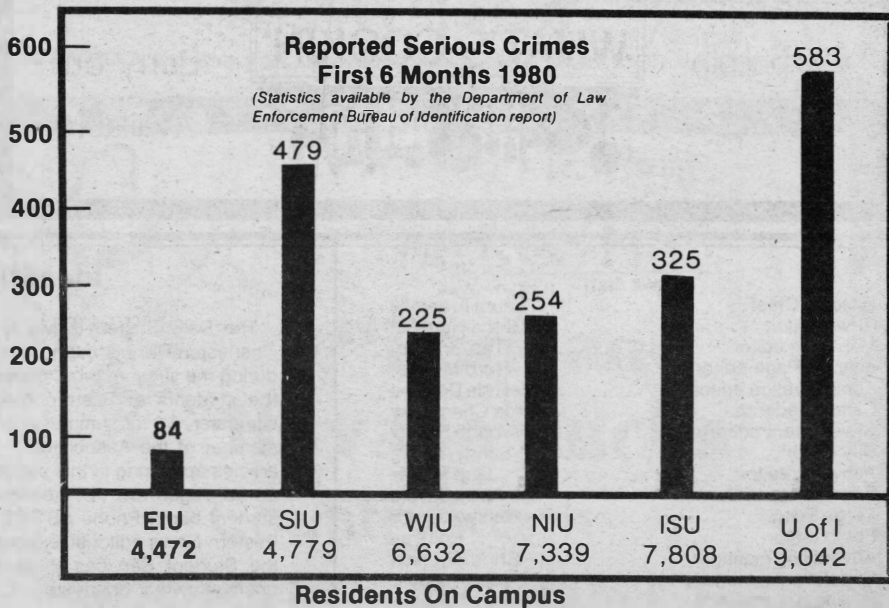
by Peggy Schneider

Eastern has recorded the lowest crime statistics of any Illinois state university for the first six months of the year, according to figures in an Illinois Department of Law Enforcement Bureau of Identification report.

The ratio of the number of crimes per campus resident at Eastern was one in 53 during the six month period from January to June, the Uniform Crime Report shows.

Eastern has 4,472 students who live on campus according to the report.

With 84 serious crimes reported on state university campuses in 1980, an increase of 29 percent over last year, Eastern ranks well below Northern, with 254 serious crimes; Southern, with



(See STATS, page 12)

Thompson advises control of spending

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — "Grim" economic conditions mean state spending must be controlled to avoid the severe financial problems hitting other states, Gov. James R. Thompson warned a rare General Assembly joint session Wednesday.

The Republican governor's warning came as lawmakers were meeting to consider overriding Thompson's veto Thompson's vetoes on legislation approved last spring. Among those are several tax relief and spending measures Thompson vetoed because he said the state could not afford them.

Thompson appealed to lawmakers not to override his vetoes, which he said trimmed \$400 million from the budget in the next 18 months. He warned that if all were overridden: "It spells bankruptcy or higher taxes."

Thompson said the "cold realities of our

financial climate" mean next year's spending increases must be held to less than half those approved this year.

"We have no more than about \$400 million in new, uncommitted revenues. That is less than half of the \$848 million in new spending we were able to commit for the current budget year," he said.

Thompson sounded a similar warning last week when he announced a stiffer 60-day hiring freeze on agencies under his control and sternly ordered cabinet directors to pare next year's budget requests.

The reaction to Thompson's speech was generally favorable from General Assembly leaders.

"I'm in basic agreement with his attitude," said House Majority Leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

change. They want an America that serves them," Reagan said.

He promised, in an apparent break with tradition in which presidents visit Congress only for formal speeches, to travel up Capitol Hill for consultations with the House and Senate.

And, in sarcastic reference to reports that President Carter once dunned congressional leaders to pay for their breakfasts at the White House, he said: "When you are invited to the White House for breakfast, I won't send you a bill."

Canadian Eskimos fight for share of land, revenue

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories — The Eskimos of Canada's far north, those inoffensive curiosities of old travelogues, are barging into the Canadian consciousness.

They want a piece of the action — a share of the petrodollars and about a third of the country.

"As an aboriginal people we have a right to control over our resources," said Michael Amarook, paramount leader of the Canadian Eskimos, or "Inuit," which means "the people."

The issue is urgent for the Northwest Territories' 18,000 Inuit — the energy industry is moving toward commercial exploitation of gas and oil found under the Arctic's islands and icy seas.

The Inuit say they are not trying to secede from Canada. Rather, they want to establish a homeland within the Canadian confederation, a place they will call "Nunavut," which means "our land."

They hope this will give them what every other Canadian has, the right to a more direct share in the revenues from natural resources.

The greatest share of Canada's oil and gas revenues goes to the 10 provincial governments because the national constitution makes the provinces owners of their resources.

But the Northwest Territories are federally administered — a "colony," say its residents.

Stepping down for Dixon not in Stevenson's plans

WASHINGTON—Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., laid to rest on Wednesday speculation that he might furnish some seniority leverage to incoming Sen. Alan J. Dixon by resigning from the Senate before his term is up.

"It's really kind of academic, anyway," Stevenson spokesman Hal Levy said. "There are only two Democratic freshmen." The other is Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Under an old practice, retiring senators would sometimes step down before their terms were up to enable the appointment of their successors. This would give the new senators seniority over other incoming freshmen, which translated into first consideration in committee assignments.

Levy also said: "Adlai has said all along that he didn't intend to resign." He said he could not "pin down a date" when Stevenson made such a statement.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has put members on notice he seeks to change the seniority rules in such a way as to render meaningless the resignation gestures of the part. Senate Republicans already have taken such an action.

"As I understand it, there is a sort of gentlemen's agreement in effect," a Senate source said. "They have agreed that there won't be anything more like that, pending the change in the rules."

Reagan visits Capitol Hill to hob-nob with Congressmen

WASHINGTON-President-elect Ronald Reagan played the role Wednesday of a Very Important Tourist, dining in a famous Senate hearing room with his Republican allies and telling them "we have a mandate not so much ... to govern as a mandate to serve."

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Allotment asked for by adviser

by Becky Suprenant

David Reed, adviser to the Warbler, Eastern's yearbook, said he plans to ask the Apportionment Board to reallocate \$6,000 to its budget which was cut by the AB.

Protesters against increased Warbler picture prices are also expected to attend the AB meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Effingham Room.

The \$6,000 cut from the Warbler's budget, giving the yearbook its lowest budget in several years, made the Warbler increase the price of group pictures for the yearbook.

When the AB drew up its budget, the \$6,000 cut was made from the publications budget with \$5,000 coming from The Daily Eastern News and \$1,000 coming from the Warbler, he said.

"The publications board took the \$6,000 straight from the Warbler which was a change in the approved budget," Todd Daniels, student body financial vice president, said.

According to the AB bylaws and operating procedures, "Any changes in the approved budget must be submitted to the Apportionment Board for its approval."

"No one came to the AB with this change in budget," Daniels added.

Daniels said the \$6,000 was cut because it appeared to be a one-time allocation.

Reed said the cut by the AB was "apparently" made because the AB saw an item in the fee monies budget for \$6,000 calling for new technical equipment and decided it was not necessary.

The equipment purchased was four Video Display Terminals used jointly by the News and the Warbler for production.

After the budgeting error was discovered, the editorial board of the yearbook decided to increase the prices for most group pictures to \$100 from \$30 for a full page. University-created groups would receive a 20 percent discount on the pictures, Reed said.



Accidents will happen...

The driver of this car challenged a concrete light pole on eastbound Route 16...and lost. Central Illinois Public Service trucks were called to the scene at 2 a.m.

Wednesday to repair the downed pole. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Plans for Kroger remain at standstill

by Carolyn Waller

Construction plans for a new Kroger shopping center remain at a standstill until the Charleston City Council acts on the proposal, John Beusch, public property commissioner, said Tuesday.

Last month the Board of Zoning and Appeals unanimously opposed rezoning the proposed 19-acre construction site from residential to commercial.

The property, owned by Paul and Eleanor Newman, is about 200 yards north of Route 130 and Illinois 16.

The property is also 55 feet from the residential area called Circle Drive.

Circle Drive residents appeared at the zoning board meeting to oppose the shopping center, saying it would lower the value of their property, increase traffic flow and cause security problems.

Beusch said the Kroger proposal will come before the city council Dec. 2 and that the council will probably adhere to the zoning board's recommendation.

Stuart Penn, chairman of the five-member Circle Drive steering committee, said residents presented 4 1/2 hours of testimony before the zoning board in opposition of the rezoning.

He said the committee also presented a petition with 79 signatures from Circle Drive residents who opposed the Kroger construction.

Priscilla Ebdon, attorney for the Circle Drive residents, said another primary complaint of the residents is that the developers, Fleming, Weller, and Wood of Danville, did not

provide adequate space between the residential area and the construction site.

Ebdon said she asked the developers to move the construction farther away from the residential area and to provide a substantial buffer zone.

However, she said the developers are "constrained by the size of the site."

"He (Mr. Wood) is stuck with too small an area to construct the center," Ebdon said.

Penn said the compromise offered by the developers was to raise a fence behind the building from four feet to six feet, and to plant trees every 20 feet. 17 feet of grass will also be part of the buffer.

Kramer said the developers conducted a survey of 274 east side Charleston residents to determine their attitudes toward the Kroger center construction.

He said 193 persons said they were in favor of such construction.

However, Penn said the questions asked on the survey did not provide enough explanation of the effects of the construction on area residents.


Kramer said some of the person's signing the developers' petition later admitted they did not understand what they were signing.

But he added the petition still gave a good idea of how residents felt about the construction.

Both the developers and Circle Drive residents have stated they are prepared to take their cases to court, depending on the council's decision.

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Opening dorms helps Panthers

We applaud Eastern's Housing Office for opening the residence halls Nov. 29 so that students may attend the Panther gridders' playoff game at O'Brien Stadium.

Residence halls normally do not open until noon on the Sunday after Thanksgiving break. But because the football Panthers are scheduled to enter the first playoff game here at Eastern on Saturday, Housing Director Lou Hencken has decided to open the halls at 9 a.m. Saturday for the marching band, cheerleaders, flag corp, Pink Panthers and other students who want to come back for the game.

Opening the residence halls on this date, which is the Saturday after Thanksgiving, is something the housing office does not have to do. Although the food service will not be opened early, this move will cause more work for counselors, resident assistants and Housing Director Lou Hencken.

But fortunately, these individuals

recognized the need for this action and are willing to cut their vacations short so it may take place.

It is unfortunate that Eastern hosts a playoff game during Thanksgiving vacation. Most students will not be able to return to cheer the Panthers on, but those who do attend the game will be an asset to the football team.

Without this opportunity to stay in the residence halls, even fewer students would be able to return to attend the game.

Consequently, we thank Hencken and the rest of the residence-hall workers for volunteering extra time so that a good number of Eastern students may cheer on the Panther gridders.

And we urge all students to make an effort to return for the game. Since the Housing Office has decided to provide the opportunity, all those who can should take advantage of it and return to help boost attendance for this important home game.

So Look, George. All ya gotta do is stay up here till 9:00 Saturday morning. That's when the dorms will open. yer all set. "



Good old pinball still has its merits

There's a silent revolution going on in Charleston, or rather, an invasion. The invasion is taking place in the University Union, in the bars and wherever pinball machines were once prevalent.

Pinball is the key word. Pinball machines are becoming passe and the new "video" machines are taking their place. Oh, you can still see a "Genie" pinball game here and there; in the Union it sits next to the "Asteroids" game looking like a big old dinosaur.

It all started last spring when "Space Invaders" touched down in Charleston. Soon there was "Deluxe Space Invaders," and other "Space Invaders" clones followed.

The most popular "vaders" clone has to be "Asteroids." In fact, "Asteroids" players have become so good that the machines have had to be reset to make the games harder.

One of the factors leading to the success of "Asteroids" is the fact that it records the top 10 scores and allows people to leave their names or initials in a three letter space.

Some of the better players, who don't get a big thrill anymore when they see their initials on the screen, have recently begun to get as vulgar as possible with their three letters.

The makers of the machines probably expected this to happen and perhaps that is why they didn't program in a four-letter space.

Personally, I don't get a big thrill out of any of these

video games; I prefer a game of old-fashioned pinball to any video one. When playing pinball you can catch the ball with the flipper and relax for a second. Also, your turn starts when you shoot the ball, so you start when you want.

Before you start you can take a drink if you want. Or, if you've been drinking a lot, you can go to the bathroom.

Video games don't provide you with the luxury of time. As soon as you press the start button, you are being bombarded by missiles from the sky or by aliens swooping down on you and attempting to land.

And between turns there is a break of only a few seconds, after "player no. 1" gets bombed there is a mad scramble for "player no. 2" to get to the controls. If he takes too long he may be bombed before he can fire a shot.

The biggest plus in favor of pinball machines is that you can win free games. No matter how good you are at video games, if you want to keep playing you have to keep paying. Good pinball players can play for an hour on a single quarter—this is not true with video games.

I guess the bottom line is this: in pinball you are the master of your destiny, but with the video games, you are at the mercy of a machine.

Andy Robeznieks

Your turn

Thanks for nothing

Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank the Textbook Library for providing me with the text I so desperately needed. After all, it is Nov. 20 and with approximately two weeks of classes left, this book could be of use for six whole class meetings (if I received the text now).

At the beginning of this semester, I stood in the textbook line for three hours. Not to my surprise, I was told one of my texts was on order at that time. Many Eastern students can relate to this situation. However, my text is still on order, three months later.

This text that I need is for an important class in my major. It is used heavily for assignments and tests throughout the semester. I am paying twice for this text: 1) through my textbook rental fees and 2) by photocopying pages and pages of chapters from someone else's book.

The last chapter of 30 pages cost me \$1.50, not to mention the hassle. Of course, I won't go broke over \$1.50, but the principle of the matter is the issue.

Why didn't the Textbook Library reorder this book when they knew the book was needed for this course?

D. Alford

Excuse the sick ones

Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the Health Service policies in granting excuses from classes.

Although I realize that some people abuse this policy in order to avoid taking tests that they are unprepared for, I feel that the present policy is unsympathetic to the truly sick person.

My roommate, who is 22 years old and rarely complains of illness, went to the Health Service with a mild temperature and an infectious sore throat. She wished to be excused from her classes. Her request was denied. She had to contact each of her teachers in person and explain why she would not be attending class. In the process of doing so, she was exposed to the outer elements and now has a temperature that is two degrees higher and white bumps on the back of her throat.

Perhaps her illness would have advanced to this stage despite her exposure, but I'm sure that it didn't help any.

I feel that any student who has a temperature and/or is obviously ill should be granted an excuse from the Health Service. After all, we're paying for our education. If someone wants to abuse this privilege it is his or her loss. Let's let the sick students stay in bed.

Cathy Feltz

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Deadline extension given to apply for Home Ec dean

by Stacy Wells

The search committee for the dean of the School of Home Economics has extended the deadline for accepting applications for the position to allow more candidates to apply.

Accessibility renovation bids open for review

by Julie Held

The bids for renovations to the general revenue buildings being made accessible to the handicapped have been opened with two of the four areas being accepted, Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the physical plant said Monday.

Long Elevator from Springfield gave the lowest bid for the elevator work of \$78,880 and Shepard and Shepard of Mattoon turned in the lowest bid for the plumbing work of \$28,829, Ignazito said.

The bids were within the contractor's estimates, Ignazito said.

These bids now must be accepted by the Capital Development Board before work can begin.

The low bids for the general work and the electrical work exceeded the contractor's estimates by more than 10 percent and were not accepted, Ignazito said.

Both areas will be re-bid on Dec. 12, he said.

The accessibility project is in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which says that Eastern, along with all other Illinois universities, must be made accessible to the handicapped.

Theater troupe to perform here

The 5 o'clock theater production of Tennessee Williams' "The Lady and the Larkspur Lotion," will be performed at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Senior Sue Dabney, director of the play, said the play is about a woman living in a New Orleans tenement. The cast includes junior Teresa Meves, freshman Stacy Flannigan and graduate student Terry Kroenung.

Admission to the play is free, Dabney said.

committee, said the committee decided to extend the deadline for accepting applications from Nov. 15 until Feb. 1 because the original deadline did not allow enough time for an adequate number of candidates to apply.

The dean position opened up after Mary Ruth Swope announced her retirement in September.

Swope has served as the dean of the School of Home Economics for 18 years. During those 18 years she has directed a department with five faculty members, one program and 69 majors, into a school with 20 faculty members, 525 majors and six undergraduate programs.

Swope's resignation will be effective Dec. 31.

A search committee was formed last month to find candidates qualified to fill the open position.

Members of the search committee include chairman Elliot, of the business education and administrative office management department; Martha Brown, Joyce Crouse, Ruth Dow, Virginia Vogel and Gale Strader, all from the home economics department; Lavern Hamand and Dan Hockman of the history department; Victor Stoltzfus of the Sociology department; Affirmative Action Director Jane Ziegler and home economics major Chris Smith.

Elliot said the search is nation-wide and there have been a few applicants both inside and outside of the university.

The position has been advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education and the Home Economics Journal, he said.

Elliot said the search committee has set its standards for the type of candidates they are looking for.

He said, "The applicant must have a earned doctorate of home economics, show academic and administration ability, and be a person who can demonstrate a vision necessary to continue the success of the program."

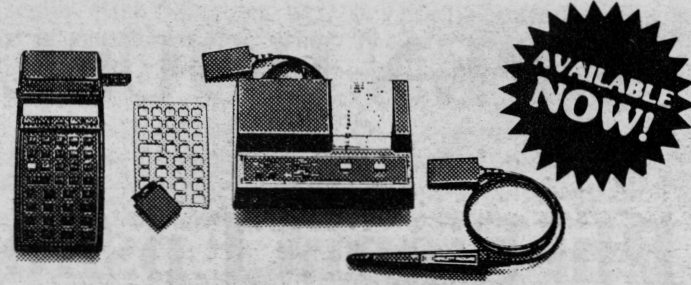
Each application will be studied by the members of the committee and they will pick at least three or four candidates to submit to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Out of the candidates received, Marvin will select one to present to the Board of Governors for its approval.

Elliot said "We hope to have a decision by the end of March or early in the spring quarter."

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Smokers pledge 'no cigarettes'

by Dan Brannan

Millions of Americans, including Eastern students, will be throwing away their cigarettes on Nov. 20 for the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."

Cigarette smokers sign a pledge to quit smoking for 24 hours on the day of the smokeout, Diane Blom, secretary for the American Cancer Society's district office, said.

Blom said a survey taken by the

American Cancer Society showed that last year 15 million people tried to quit smoking on the day of the smokeout.

"Out of the 15 million who tried to quit, 5 million succeeded for the day," Blom said.

She said the survey showed that one to three days after the smokeout 2.3 million people had not resumed their smoking habits, and 7.8 million had managed to cut down on their smoking.

Caterpillar sales rep to talk here

Robert Coyle, international sales manager for Caterpillar Corporation in Peoria will present a talk on "Caterpillar Marketing Worldwide," at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Coyle, a University of Illinois general engineering graduate, joined Caterpillar in 1949, Jeff Lewandowski, vice president of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity on campus.

After a number of field assignments in the United States, he was promoted to marketing manager for Caterpillar's engine division in 1965. Later in 1966, Coyle was appointed marketing manager for its general offices in Peoria, Lewandowski said.

Between 1972 and 1975, Coyle was managing director of marketing of Caterpillar Mitsubishi LTD., in Japan.

Trial continuance granted until after football playoff

by Susan Schlanser

Eastern senior Rod Slaughter has been granted a continuance of his trial for allegedly striking a female police officer last August.

Slaughter's original trial date was set for Nov. 18 but has been chaged to Feb. 24, 1981, Assistant Public Defender Lonnie Lutz said Wednesday.

Lutz cited Eastern's participation in the upcoming NCAA Division II football playoffs as one of the reasons for the continuance.

Slaughter is a fullback for Eastern and many of the witnesses for the defense are also on the team, Lutz said. He added since these witnesses are preparing for the playoffs it has been difficult to contact them.

"We only have one student working in the (public defender's) office, and it's been difficult finding available times to talk to the witnesses," Lutz said.

Lutz said another reason for the continuance is he has only recently

been assigned to the Slaughter case and has not had adequate time to prepare. The case was originally conducted by newly-elected States Attorney Nancy Owen, but since her election, Lutz has taken over the case.

Lutz said another problem is that he has not yet been given a list of the prosecution's witnesses.

Lutz said Slaughter is pleading innocent to the charge that he struck Police Officer Donna Katz Aug. 8 at E.L. Krackers.

He said if Slaughter is found guilty he may be sentenced to two to five years in a penitentiary or receive a period of probation and a fine of up to \$10,000.

However, Lutz said if Slaughter is found guilty he will probably receive a fine and a probational period as it would be his first offense.

"It is highly unlikely he will be sentenced to a penitentiary if he is found guilty," Lutz said.

He added Slaughter has requested and been granted a jury trial.



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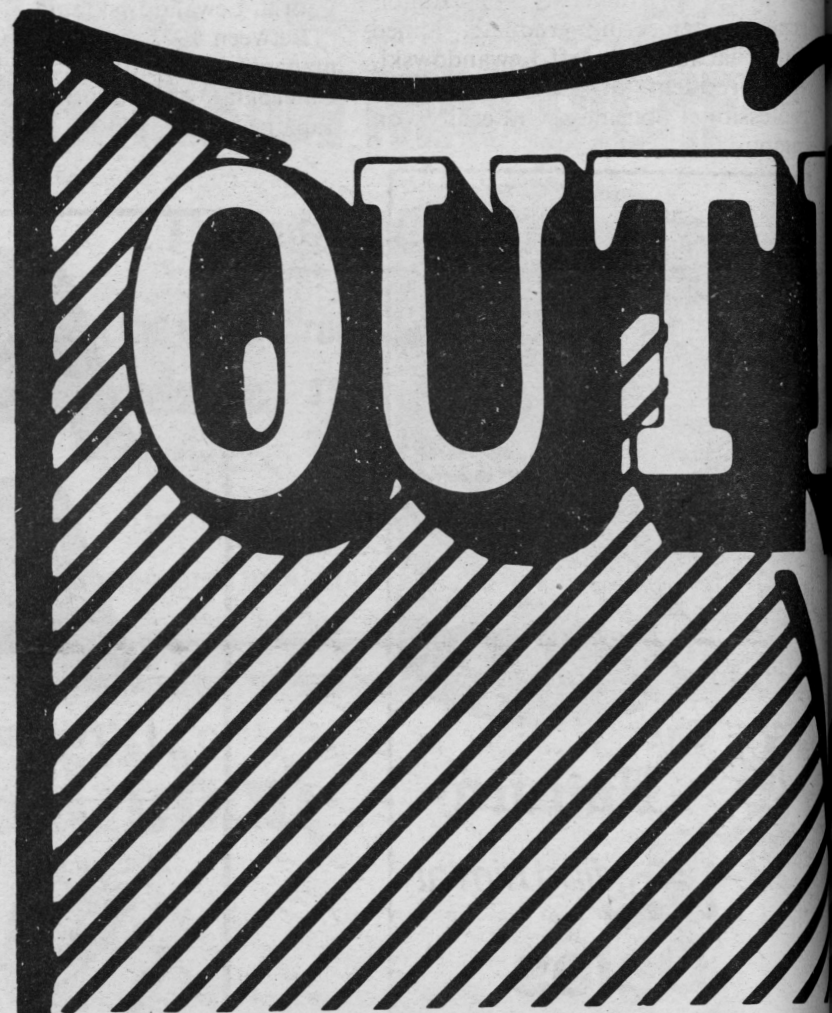
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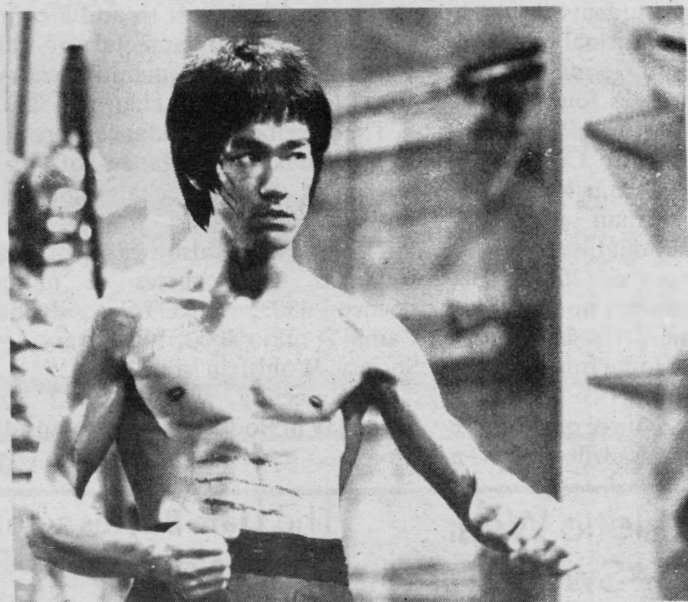
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German culture course to be considered by CAA

by Marc Pacatte

The Council on Academic Affairs will consider a foreign language course proposal Thursday that would allow students the chance to learn about German culture without learning the language extensively.

Gerald Carr of the foreign language department said the proposal is designed to provide students "who do not wish to pursue formal language study" accessibility to German culture.

The proposal includes four courses: German 2020, "Business German;" 2030, "Contemporary Culture in German Speaking Countries;" 2040, "Contemporary German Authors;" and 3305, "East German Literature."

The first three courses (2020, 2030, 2040) are service courses not included in the German major. The last course (3305), will be open to German majors only, Carr said.

Carr said the only course of the three service courses that will have a

prerequisite is the "Business German" course.

He said the course requires that a student have a basic knowledge of the German language.

The CAA will also consider two separate items from the music department—a proposed recital attendance requirement for music majors and a request to add a course, music 1421, "Fundamentals of Music I," to the list of humanities courses, Ron Wohlstein, CAA chairman said.

The recital attendance proposal would make attendance of music majors at student recitals mandatory instead of voluntary.

The CAA will also hear a proposal for two new courses in military science—3303, "ROTC Advanced Camp" and 4002, "Military and Society, Wohlstein said."

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Booth Library Room 142.

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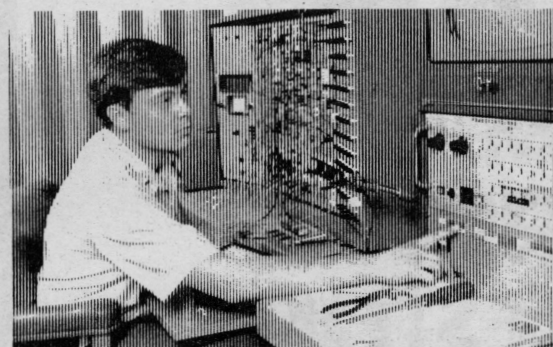


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Major films loaned by local library

by Dan Brannan

A 20-minute short of the movie "Star Wars" is one of the films being offered through a film rental program at the Charleston Public Library, 712 Sixth St.

The library is currently offering a program of eight-millimeter films for home entertainment, Head Librarian Sheryl Snyder said.

The film program is also being used in four other public libraries, Snyder said.

The films are rotated among the five libraries every 10 weeks.

Snyder said some of the major film shorts include the short on "Star Wars," several Walt Disney shorts and a 21-minute full-length Charley Chaplin movie.

Snyder said full-length movies available to the public include "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper, John Wayne's "The Quiet Man" and a 90-minute Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour movie.

The library furnishes a projector for the films that can be checked out overnight.

Snyder said a person checking out a projector or film must be at least 18-years-old.

"There is no charge on the films, but a library card is needed to check them out," Snyder said.

Snyder said library cards are issued to Eastern students after a reference to an adviser and a home address have been given to the librarian.

Snyder said one feature-length film can be checked out at a time.

Currently all of the projectors are signed up until the end of November but there are films available to those who already have a projector.

Debaters place third, carry on tradition

Two members of Eastern's debate team placed third out of 24 teams in a debate held at Morehead State in Morehead, Ky. over the weekend.

Senior Karen Stein and freshman Monty Donohew led Eastern's debate team to a third place standing, David Svaldi, director of forensics, said.

"They continued our tradition. As far as I know we haven't received less than a third place standing in debates," he said.

The debate team called "After Dr. Tame" in honor of the late director of forensics E. R. Tame, will be at Illinois State University and Wake Forest University in North Carolina next week, Svaldi said.

Seniors to present vocal recital here

Soprano Cindy Mauer and tenor Norman Rick will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Jan Faires of the music department said Mauer will perform "Six Poems by Emily Dickinson" by John Duke. She will also present Mozart's "Noi donne poverine," Puccini's "Oh, mio babino caro," and "Cinq Melodies Populaires Grecques" by Ravel, Faires said.

Rick will present "Les Cloches" by Debussy and "Meine Rose" by Schumann, Faires said. He will also present music by Strauss, Brahms, and Holst.

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479; Western, with 225; Illinois State with 325 and the University of Illinois, with 583, which was also included in the study.

Eastern Campus Security Chief John Pauley cited Eastern's geographical location, size and composition of the student body as reasons for the low statistics.

"Eastern is a smaller school than most (of the others included in the study). Our geographical location also plays a part because we are away from

most larger urban areas," Pauley said.

"I think we also have a good university community and student body" which does not cause too much trouble, Pauley added.

According to Pauley's figures, the largest increase was recorded in forcible entry burglary, which rose 150 percent overlast year. Theft also rose 16 percent over last year, he said.

Aggravated battery and aggravated assault each decreased 100 percent and unlawful entry burglary decreased 25 percent, he said.

Pauley said he had "no way of saying" why theft and burglary increased over the previous year.

Pauley added that the percentage figures were misleading because while percentages may be high, the difference in the actual figures might be only one or two incidents, he said.

The 150 percent increase in forcible entry burglary represents an increase of three cases reported over 1979, Pauley said. Reported thefts of less than \$150 remained constant at 16 in 1979 and 1980, and thefts of over \$150 rose from 41 in 1979 to 49 in 1980.

Incidents of aggravated battery decreased from three in 1979 to zero in 1980. Aggravated assault dropped from one to zero, Pauley said.

Unlawful entry burglary dropped from four cases reported in 1979 to three in 1980, Pauley said.

Burglary by forcible entry involves breaking into a location, while burglary by unlawful entry means entering without force, Pauley said.

SIU recorded the highest crime occurrence per-on-campus ratio at one in 10, the report said.

Conference to be held for students

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Eighty-five college and high school student leaders from across the country will be participating in discussions centering around the theme "Students as Peer Leaders" in a conference Feb. 19-21 in Washington, D.C.

The National Student Educational Fund, a student advocacy group under the Department of Education, was established in 1972 to act as a grant administrator between students and the Department of Education, Bob Thomas, conference coordinator, said Monday.

"The conference program is two-fold," he said. "Our first goal is to give students the chance to meet and discuss policy with those most involved in federal school programs."

He said the conference will also allow students the chance to make recommendations on what they would like to see happen in educational programs.

Thomas said applications will be mailed out this week to all higher education institutions and high schools across the country. He said applications will be available from student body presidents and special interest groups on campus.

Eastern Student Body President Bob Glover said he has not received any NSEF applications so far.

The application deadline is Dec. 12.

Students will be selected on the basis of past experience in peer counseling services, plans for future programs and knowledge of student-consumer needs, Thomas said.

The winners will be selected by various sponsors of the conference which include the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the United State Student Association. Air fare, lodging and two meals will be provided, Thomas added.

The NSEF sponsors several projects to assist students in establishing student advocacy programs and educational grants, he said.

"We are currently involved in a Motivation to Educational Assistance program that assists low income students and a women's project to help students enforce and progress under Title IX (a federal program designed to outlaw discrimination in higher education)," Thomas said.

He said in the past the annual NSEF conference has centered around financial aid issues but was changed this year to include more types of students.

"The theme 'Students as Peer Counselors' includes all types of students: secondary, postsecondary, traditional, nontraditional, minority, women, handicapped, etc. working in all facets of campus life," Thomas said.



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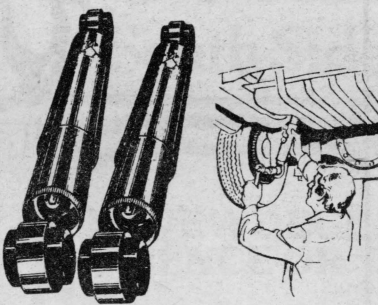
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3,15,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
17—Joker's Wild
38—You Bet Your Life

6:30 p.m.

3—MASH
2—Happy Days Again
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Fued
38—Prisoner: Cell Block H

7:00 p.m.

2—Daffy Duck
3,10—Waltons
9—Movie: "Joe Kidd" (1972)
Clint Eastwood plays a trapper-
guide caught up in a conflict
between landowners and
evicted Mexicans in the Old
West. Robert Duvall, John
Saxon
11—Gunsmoke
12—Over Easy
15,20—Grizzly Adams
17,38—Mork & Mindy

7:30 p.m.

2—Berenstein Bears
12—Up and Coming
- 17,38—NFL Football
8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Movie—"Skyward"
is infused with a sheer love of
life that flows from Julie Ward,
a wheelchair bound teen-ager
who years to fly a plane - a
single-minded drive that leads
to conflicts with her concerned
boy friend. Suzy Filstrap, Bette
Davis, Howard Hesseman.
3,10—Kenny Rogers
12—National Geographic

8:30

11—Face the Music

9:00 p.m.

3,10—Knots Landing
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Against the Wind

9:30 p.m.

11—News

10:00 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
9—Hollywood Squares
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Tonight Show
3—MASH
9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
10—Jeffersons
12—Captioned ABC News
17,38—News

11:00 p.m.

3—Streets of San Francisco
- 9—Movie "Arabesque."
(1966) A romantic chase film
in a la Hitchcock, with Gregory
Peck and Sophia Loren
involved in murder and
international intrigue in
London.
10—McMillan & Wife
11—Movie "At Long Last
Love" (1975) Burt Reynolds
and Cybill Shepherd team in
in stylish but uneven homage
to 1930s musical comedies.

11:20 p.m.

17,38—Charlie's Angels

11:30 p.m.

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3—Mary Tyler Moore

12:30 a.m.

3,38—News
17—PTL Club

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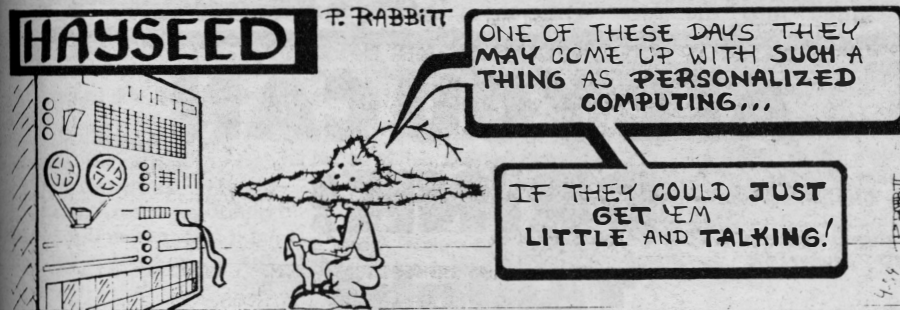
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9—Movie: "Monster on the
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professor is transformed into a
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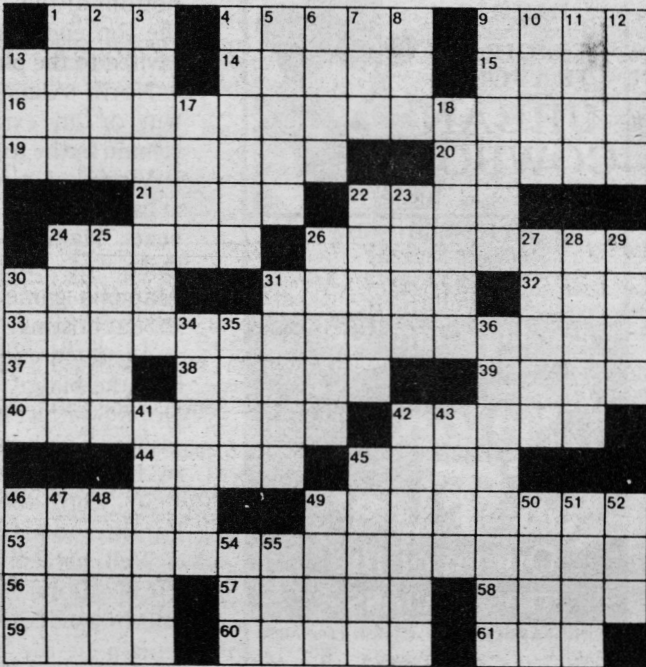
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Coach confident of badminton season

by Jill Anderson

Even though Eastern's badminton squad retained only four of last year's top six players, Coach Karen Earley is confident this year's team will have a winning season.

"We lost all our players who competed in A Division last year, but we have players ready to move up and take over the top positions," Earley said.

Graduation took last year's No. 2 player, Becky Stuckwisch, and No. 1 and No. 3 players Lisa Young and Marcia Metzger transferred to Illinois.

Cathy Oltman, who played No. 6, is student teaching.

Returning for Eastern are juniors Janet Haberkorn, Sue Gonnella, Jo Obrycki, Denise Hadley, Nancy Szarzynski, Jody Lyon and sophomore Ruth Matchette. Freshmen Christine Kelly and Lisa Walz will also be vying for top positions.

Earley said the depth of this year's team will be the key to a successful season.

"It's going to be a team effort this year," she said. "We have a lot of depth and that's what's going to mean the difference between winning and losing."

The Panthers open their season Friday at Northern Illinois where they

will compete against Northern, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Southern Illinois-Carbondale and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"The tournament will be a good experience for the team," Earley said. "It will give us a chance to see early in the season the quality of the other teams."

Earley said Friday's lineup is not definite because the team is still "seeing" positions.

Partners for doubles will be Haberkorn-Gonnella, Kelly-Obrycki and Hadley-Lyon, Earley said.

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But a loss could drop it to the bottom of the Top 10, and it is usually the top eight-ranked teams which are invited to the playoffs.

North Alabama probably needs a win or an extremely close game to remain in the top eight.

Virginia Union has an excellent shot at capturing the remaining host bid if it beats Hampton Institute, since the loser of the Jacksonville-North Alabama game will probably void its shot at hosting.

As stated earlier, No. 7 Santa Clara is in the playoffs but will not host and No. 8 Southwest Texas is also virtually assured of a berth if it can get by Texas A&I Saturday.

So who does that leave for the Panthers to play in the opening round?

Well, here's how I think it will go.

Cal Poly, Virginia Union and Southwest Texas will all win easily, remain in the top eight and capture playoff spots.

Jacksonville State's tradition—it appeared in the Division II playoffs in 1977 and 1978 and has a 2-2

mark—will carry it past North Alabama.

North Alabama's loss will drop it to the No. 8 position, leaving it as Eastern's opponent in the first round.

The only catch to this could be American International's AD. Remember, he's on the selection committee and his school is currently ranked No. 9.

If his say has any weight at all, and it probably will, American International (its regular-season finished) may very well jump to the No. 8 spot and North Alabama could slip all the way to ninth.

But who knows? All I'm sure of is that no matter who Eastern plays in this wild and woolly state of possibilities, it will be capable.

Maybe Eastern's best friend through all of this will be American International's AD. After all, if he nudges out North Alabama by voting his squad into the top eight, the

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Panthers will at least have some idea of what to expect should they face American International.

International lost 40-20 last week to Youngstown State, which finished its season 2-8-1. And we all remember Eastern's 32-7 walloping of Youngstown Oct. 25.

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Wanted

Need female roommate for Spring semester \$84/mo. Call 348-8362.

Wanted: 1 male subleser for Spring semester. Regency Apt. Call Bob 348-1307.

Campus clips

News, SCJ pictures rescheduled

Yearbook pictures for members of the Daily Eastern News and Society for Collegiate Journalists have been rescheduled for 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, by the University Union fountain.

SHEA to elect officers
The Student Home Economics Association-Family Services will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Applied Arts Education Center to elect officers.

Phi Gamma Nu pictures rescheduled

Yearbook pictures for Phi Gamma Nu will be retaken at 7 p.m. Thursday by the University Union fountain, following a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Applied Arts Education Building Room 316.

Members should dress up and wear their pins for the pictures.

Pre-engineers to meet
Philip Davis, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the department of engineering mechanics and materials at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will speak to pre-engineering students at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Science Building Room 215.

Computer demonstration set
Steve Madsen of Radio Shack Computer Center in Springfield will demonstrate four models of computers offered by Radio Shack to members of the Mid-Illinois Computer Recreation Organization at its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lake Land College in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Puzzle Answers

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Wanted

1 female to sublease Youngstowne apartment for 2, Spring semester. Own room. 348-0855.

Wanted: To buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 349-8616.

Need 2 female sublesers Spring Semester. Close to campus. Call 345-3819. Ask for Annette or Nancy.

Wanted: 1 male to share 2 bedroom apt. Spring semester. \$100/mo. Features: 2 baths, dishwasher, good location, responsive management. Call to see. 348-1493.

1 male to share apartment with 3 others for Spring semester. \$80/month. Call Jeff H. at 345-3686 between 4-7.

Housing available for student teachers, teaching in Decatur for Spring semester. Write: P.O. Box 506 or call 428-3019 from 5-6 or after ten.

Female Subleser. \$75/mo. 1 blk. from campus. 345-2446.

Need two female sublesers for Spring semester. Heat Paid. Call Jane or Diane. 348-8608.

Need female subleser - Spring semester - Regency Apts. - Hampton Bldg. - Closest to campus. Call Lynette 345-4925.

Spring Sublease: Male roommate needed for Youngstown Apt. Own room. Call 345-4269.

Wanted: Riders needed to/from Notre Dame (or area) this weekend. Call 581-3001.

Ride needed to Joliet, Lincoln Mall or surrounding area. Friday November 21. Call Ann 581-3045.

1 or 2 males needed for house within walking distance of campus. \$100/month plus utilities. 348-1495.

Need male to sublease Spring semester. \$100 per month all utilities paid. 348-0915.

Need 1 male to sublease for Spring semester. apartment close to campus. 348-1269.

Help - Girl needs ride to Peoria-area Friday. Lorrie 5338.

Need one female roommate for Spring semester. Close to campus. \$85/month. 348-8260.

Need ride to Springfield this Friday - Call Jean 2061.

Riders needed to St. Charles - Geneva area. Leaving 11/21 returning 11/30. Call 348-1035.

Ride needed Thanksgiving Break to Plainfield or Vicinity. Cindy 2770.

Ride needed to Hillsboro or surrounding area Tues. Nov. 25 will help pay for gas. Call Diane at 348-0409.

Wanted

Need one female to sublease large house close to campus for Spring Semester. Call 345-4908.

Male needs roommate(s) one block from campus. After 5 - 348-8873.

1-3 females needed to sublease Youngstowne Apt. Call 581-3484.

For Rent

For your next PARTY. Rent EL Krackers mobile sound and light system. For more information—Call Steve at 348-8387.

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15 per month. Size starting at 4 X 12 and larger. Ideal for winter storage of motorcycles and furniture. Phone 345-7746. West Rte. 16.

Basement Apt. Available immediately. 1 block from campus. After 5 - 348-8873.

Two bedroom mobile home. Garbage pickup, cable TV and water furnished. Two weeks rent free with lease and deposit. 345-4200.

Apt. for sublease Spring Sem. 1 block from campus. Call 348-1269.

Nice furnished 6 room house. Utilities included. Set up for 4 students. Phone 1-967-5579.

Large 1 bdrm. apt. EIU-3 Bldg. Ideal for 2. \$250/mo. Inc. trash pick-up. Available mid-Dec. 348-0728 after 1:00.

Subleasing spacious house, newly renovated, your own bedroom, November rent paid. Immediate occupancy for male. \$105 a month. 345-2662.

For Sublease: Available Dec. 15. Nice, clean 2 BR mobile home. \$167, includes water, garbage, cable. 345-5643.

1 male to sublease Regency apartment. \$90/month. Call Bob 345-4832.

2 males or female sublesers for the Spring sem. A beautiful apartment. Address 1610 University Drive Apt. Call 348-8609 any time after 12:00. Ask for Renee or Adrienne. Thank you.

2 males to sublease Youngstowne Apt. for Spring semester. \$96.25 each, cable TV included. Ph. 345-7379 ask for Ted or Clay.

1 male to sublease Spring, own room, \$93.75, next to Krackes. 345-5908.

2 bed Youngstowne Apt. For rent, Spring sem. 345-4106.

Furnished or unfurnished 4 or 5 bedroom house. \$450 per month. Also thru bedroom apartment. \$250 per month. Ph. 345-4508.

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For Rent

U-STORE WAREHOUSE CO. We rent mini-storage rooms, JARTRAN Trucks and trailers, all kinds packing cartons and equipment for the do-it yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

Need 1 female roommate, washer, dryer, microwave and parking spaces available. Only 2 blocks from campus. 348-0767.

Regency Apartments now renting apts. for spring semester. Call 345-9105.

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

1974 Toyota Corolla, 2-Door wagon. Automatic w/new brakes, timing chain, head gaskets. 25mpg. Always starts summer or winter. \$1200 or best offer. Call Jerry. 345-4581.

Car stereo frequency equalizer/booster, 30 watts, 7 frequency controls. Call 348-1765.

1975 Chevy Monza, 1977 8-cylinder engine with 30,000 miles, 24 mpg, excellent condition, \$1,800. Call 581-5748 after 5 p.m.

Basketball Pass - Only \$10. Call Kathy 345-3158.

Must sell: Before break - Sylvania Air Susp. Speakers. Good cond. 40 w.p.c. \$100; Great deal!! 345-9531.

Boy's Ring. 10 kt. gold. 6 point diamond. Dirk 581-5829.

1974 Javelin AMX. Rare car, low mileage, extra clean, very quick. For details call 348-0751, make reasonable offer.

1969 Buick Skylark \$400.00. Good engine & body condition. 348-0745.

Announcements

The Outlaws are coming!!! Don't miss them.

Stroh-A-Party—For more information contact Stroh's College Rep. Joe Dively - 345-5015.

Laura & Linda: Thanks for the foot long birthday remembrance. Needless to say, it was greatly appreciated. Here's to last summer, eh?

Koz - Happy 18th. Hope you have a wild one tonite - keep looking like a rose. Do you always go staggering into men's houses late at nite? Gunky.

Sig Tau Song of the Week, "Riders on the Storm": The Doors - The Board.

Announcements

Booters: Thank-you for being the type of quality team that made me proud to write about you. Holly.

Chuck - I'd never forget your name! Congrats on being Honor Pledge and Rush Chairman - What a TKE! How 'bout a rum and coke to celebrate? Love, Pam.

Healthy, happy puppies to give away to good homes. 5 male, 2 female. Also husky/collie mother, quiet, good with children. Has rabies shot & wormed. Nancy 345-2578.

Frustrated Liberals - of Sig Chi. Is that starring some sort of code? Try words - they're more effective!

Alpha-Phi-Alpha's T-shirt affair. Friday November 21st. Ballroom. WELH will be there; live interviews broadcasted.

The Outlaws are coming!!! Don't miss them.

Clean up your act. M-J Laundromat. 10th at Lincoln.

Thanks Laura (roomie), Laura, Jill, Jean, Lee, Monica, Betsy, Chuckie, Markie, Jimmie, Davie, Bev, Mickey, Laura, Jan, Resa, Becky, Diane, Mike, Kirk, Alan, and all of 6th floor for coming to my B-Day party and making it something I'll never forget. You're the best of friends I could ask for. Laura, You're such a sweetheart! My B-Day was fantastic! Thanks for being such a great friend. - Dawn.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Box Lunch Auction Nov. 23 1:00 pm at Morton Park.

Thanks to the tallest sexy redhead on EIU's Volleyball Team for the "lips" at Mother's Saturday night. Love, Rich, Chip, Jeff, Laurant, "John", etc...

Brother John(ny), You're the best - thanks for everything especially being there! 143 Patty.

Todd Carrier - S.A.M. members - Thank you for the excellent performance at Sporty's Tuesday night. Let's do it again. Thanks also to the partying members who attended.

Fried chicken - fish - corn dogs - Adducci's, off 4th St. Carry-out and delivery. 345-2829. Open 5 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Auction!! Come to Morton Park Sunday, Nov. 23, 1:00 pm, and bid for your lunch!

An Italian Beef not made from leftovers? The Kiosk - Roc's Lounge. 5-12 p.m., 6 days.

Join Roc's Lounge in supporting the Panthers against Millikin.

Go to the Eastern News Office before 2 p.m. today to get your name on this in Friday's paper free of charge.

John Henry Ward, Jerry Nikitas, Art Lauderback, and Dick Moldroski.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join Naral—Free Referrals. 345-9285.

Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

The Outlaws are coming!!! Don't miss them.

Birthing Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551.

Free quart of Coke with large pizza - delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.

Congratulations to the new TKE Officers: Mike, Rick, Larry, Jeff, Tim, Kent, Brian and Buck. But most of all to Lloyd, our new President. Love, Denise.

To Volleyball's "foxiest lady" - Get well soon. Play your best at Regionals. "California here we come..."

Lisa Platt - You must not have understood my final letter to you. Read it again. It's a finale. Niki.

Bob, You're a super coach. We'll get 'em next season in co-rec! Love, your Newman Angels.

Annual Crafts sale with pottery by 3rd year student. 1525 1st St. 11/20 and 21.

Ancient space freighter Millenium Model A. "Falcon" holds record on Kesel run, engine good, revamped hyperdrive. Hidden storage compartments, usual cargo hold. Body needs work. Han, 345-2578. Asking 20,000,000 gold credits. Will throw in used theepio droid.

Aura: The times were good but the times are gone.

Lost and Found

Stolen: Black Continental II. Any leads call 348-0675. No questions asked if returned.

Found: 1 pair of light brown glasses in a brown case (Carmel Optical) by the KD lot. Call Jeanine. 581-5043.

Lost: Drivers license and student I.D. If found please call 348-0227.

Lost: Heart-shaped star sapphire ring between Thomas and Carman. Reward. Call Gerri 3934.

Found: Baseball glove & ball about 6-8 weeks ago. Owner may claim by describing glove & paying for this ad. Contact Tom McDonald - baseball coach in Student Assistance Center in person.

A 102" white CB antenna was stolen Tues. night from the "S" Lot by Regency. If anyone knows the whereabouts, contact Scott at 581-3289. Reward.

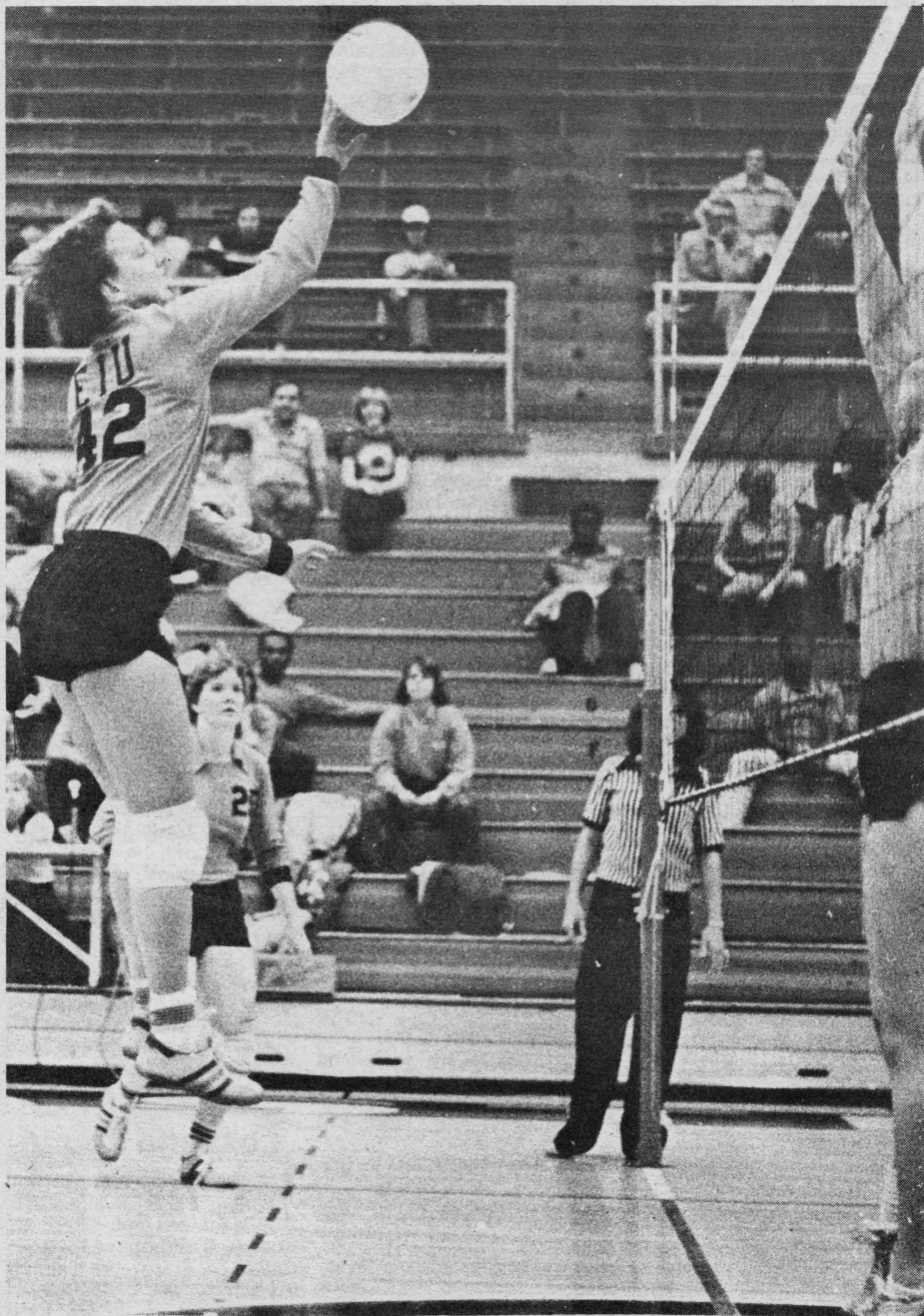
DOONESBURY



Field hockey team advances with a 3-1 win

by Steve Binder

EDWARDSVILLE—Eastern's field hockey team advanced to the quarter-finals of the AIAW Division II National Tournament after dumping Central Missouri 3-1 Wednesday in first-round action at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The Panthers will next challenge LaSalle College at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. LaSalle reached the quarter-



Eastern freshman spiker Bonnie Fisk finger tips one over the net in an earlier volleyball match. Fisk and her teammates travel to Lewis University for competition in the Regional tournament which begins Thursday. The Panthers are ranked sixth in the eight-team playoff. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

finals by defeating Northeastern University 3-1.

Panther coach Betty Temple said she felt her squad's calm and relaxed manner keyed its aggressive play from the start of the contest.

"Our players played so confidently. You could actually see them thinking a lot more about what to do out there," Temple said.

The Panthers wasted no time eliminating Central Missouri by scoring three goals in an Eastern-dominated first half.

"We really looked great in the first half. It was so nice to see our forwards spread out and scoring," Temple said.

Eastern tallied its first goal at the 5:20 mark on what Temple termed a "picture-perfect play."

Panther link Gigi MacIntosh earned an assist by hand-stopping an Eastern penalty corner and setting up captain Donna Macios for an easy goal.

"It was a perfectly-timed play," Temple said.

Eastern forward Deb Seybert added another goal at the 22:45 mark and forward Peg Moore finished the first-half scoring at the 31:35 mark to put Eastern in front 3-0.

The Panthers outshot Central Missouri 13-1 in the first half, verifying Eastern's dominance.

"We completely kept the ball out of our end and we really looked super pressuring them on offense. We by far out-finessed them," Temple said.

However, the Panthers faced a somewhat different team in the second half, Temple said.

"They (Central Missouri) came out and played a lot stronger and our defense did not play too well. They dominated the second half," Temple said.

Central Missouri retaliated with a goal by high-scoring forward Shawn Swofford at the 3:30 mark.

"Our defense was a bit panicky after they scored. They started to bunch up in the middle," Temple said.

However, despite outshooting the Panthers 8-3 and dominating the second half, Central Missouri failed to score.

The Panthers next opponent is LaSalle College of Philadelphia, Pa., which boasts a 15-6-0 record.

Temple saw LaSalle play against Northeastern University and said her squad will have its work cut out for it.

Grid playoff tickets on sale at Lantz Gym

Tickets for Eastern's Nov. 29 NCAA Division II football game at O'Brien Stadium are currently on sale from 9-4 p.m. daily at the Lantz Building Ticket Office.

The contest will begin at 12:30 p.m. CST.

Tickets are \$5 for reserved seats, \$3 for general admission and \$2 for Eastern students with an ID, Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt said.

Student tickets are general admission unless a reserved seat is purchased, Schmidt said.

Season-ticket holders will have until 4 p.m. Friday to purchase their same regular-season seats, Schmidt said. After that deadline all seats will be open to the general public.

The Panthers' opponent will be announced Sunday afternoon pending the outcome of several important encounters among ranked teams Saturday.

Eastern enters the tournament with a 9-2 record, eight-game winning streak and the unanimous ranking as the No. 1 team in the nation in Division II.

Possibilities of playoff foe can be narrowed

Who will Eastern's gridders play in the first round of the NCAA Division II post-season tournament?

This is a worthy question which deserves some thought. But with five of the nation's top 10 teams still in action, it is rather hard to tell.

Yet, as the Panthers enjoy a week's break from the non-stop action of the 1980 season and wait anxiously for their playoff foe, I'll take a crack at analyzing who will be Eastern's first-round opponent Nov. 29.

First of all, let me fill you in on some of the background surrounding the granting of bids.

A total of eight teams from across the United States are chosen by an NCAA selection committee composed of three athletic directors, two NCAA representatives and one conference representative.

One representative must be chosen from each of the South, East, West and Midwest regions.

The schools represented by AD's are California Poly-San Luis Obispo, American International and Ashland.

A conference committeeman from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association represents the South region.

Cal-PolySLO is from the West regional and is

Behind the byline:

Dave Claypool

ranked No. 3 in Division II. The East region is represented by No. 9-ranked American International and Ashland is from the Midwest region.

This committee has already chosen Eastern, No. 2-ranked Northern Michigan, Cal-PolySLO and No. 7-ranked Santa Clara, and will pick the remaining four teams Sunday.

Eastern is the only school which was assured of hosting its first playoff game. NMU was offered a home-field bid, but declined because of the harsh November weather in Michigan.

Cal PolySLO could wrap up a host spot with a win Saturday over Sacramento State.

But the two remaining host bids are still up in the air.

Now comes the hairy part—choosing from the six remaining top 10 teams for the four playoff berths, and then narrowing it down to possible opponents for the Panthers.

A crucial game which will undoubtedly help decide this puzzle of playoff possibilities is the Jacksonville State-North Alabama contest this Saturday.

Host Jacksonville State (8-1) is currently ranked fourth and has held on to a top five spot during the latter part of the season.

North Alabama, another South region team, also carries an 8-1 record and is the nation's No. 5-ranked club.

The winner of this clash will be practically assured of not only a playoff spot, but also a host position.

The loser could very possibly drop out of the top eight and playoff contention. This is because the only teams which are ranked below them that still have a game to play are No. 6-ranked Virginia Union and No. 8-ranked Southwest Texas. And in those two game, the ranked teams are heavily favored.

Getting confusing? Let's back up here and take a look at what we have.

Eastern, Northern Michigan and Cal PolySLO are fixed in the top three spots. With a win, Jacksonville State would probably wind up with a No. 4 ranking and be assured of a host spot.

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