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Low voter turnout

'Close' race seats 17 student senators

by Cathy Crist

The low voter turnout in Wednesday's student government election was caused by a lack of controversy, an election official said.

About 2,000 out of Eastern's 10,016 students voted Wednesday. Elections Committee Co-chairman Bob Erio said the low turnout was due to a lack of "major controversies" to get students to vote.

Co-chairman Val Averill said the competition in the senate election was close, but because it was the fall semester and there were no major referendums, many students did not vote.

In the election, senior Mike "Spike" Thoele in the at-large district in which 2,028 students voted, led the election with 664 votes. In the same district, senior Julie Smith was the second highest vote-getter with 639 votes.

In the off-campus district the team of senior Karen Kupsche with 440 votes and juniors Drew Snyder with 315 votes and Dan Diewald with 279 votes took three of the six senate openings.

The off-campus race drew 782 voters.

Sophomore Philip Montgomery, who received 529 votes, earned the most votes out of the 1,256 votes cast in the residence hall district. Senior R.W. Monroe followed closely with 506 votes.

The most competition was in the at-large district with twelve candidates competing for six seats.

Other winners in the district were junior Terese Lang, 585 votes; sophomore Rusty Varner, 582; junior

Dianne Darran, 524; and sophomore Lisa Lawrence, 516 votes.

The off-campus district had 10 competitors for six seats. Following Kupsche, Snyder and Diewald, winners were sophomore Jim Caldwell, 264 votes; sophomore Peggy Hanlon, 219; and senior Erin Lesh, 216.

With eight candidates competing for five seats in the residence hall district, freshman Matt Glover followed Montgomery and Monroe with 467 votes. Juniors Laura Kean, 466, and Tony Althoff, 464, also won.

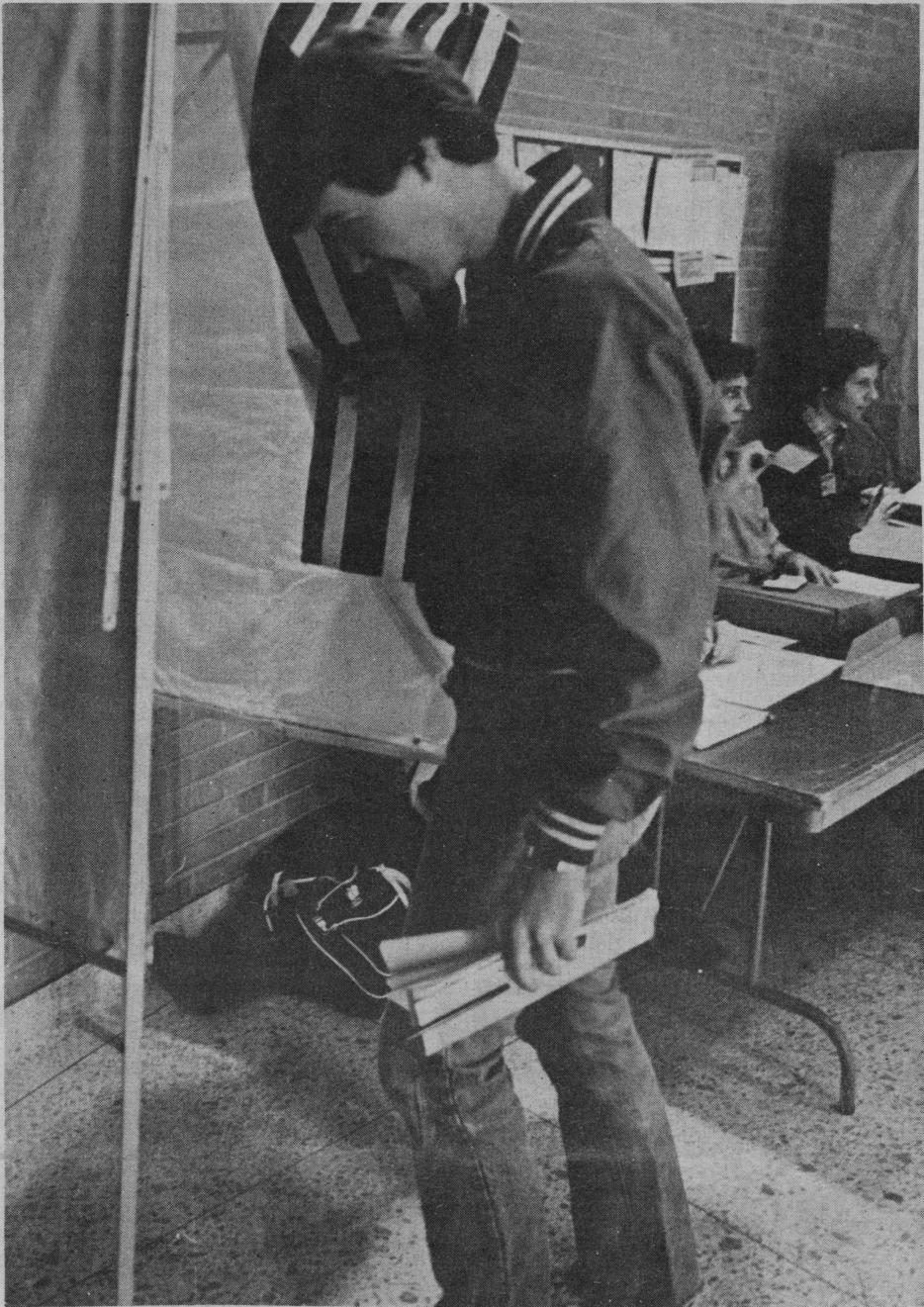
Averill said even though the competition was tough, she believes the election was "very clean" and campaigning was fair.

Erio said he was pleased with the way the election was run and said the presence of several election judges who answered questions from voters and candidates helped the election run smoothly.

Those defeated in the at-large district were: sophomore Dave Ford, 500 votes; junior Jack Kelly, 363; freshman Gary Welsh, 326; freshman Maurice Thomas, 309; freshman Betsy Martin, 298; and sophomore Ed Williams, 127.

In the off-campus district, senior Paul Hart was narrowly defeated with 198 votes. Junior John Cole lost with 160 votes, freshman Gretchen Saries with 149 votes and junior Mark Rudisill with 105 votes.

Defeated in the residence hall district were sophomores John Modder and Greg Rose, both with 434 votes. Junior John Kriz lost with 269 votes.



Secret selection

Senior Dave Steinberger enters a voting booth to cast his ballot in the Student Senate election Wednesday. Student Senator positions and three student government constitutional amendments were on the ballot. (News photo by Sherrie Dumentat)

Hardee's working well in other universities' unions

(In the second part of a three-part series examining the University Union food services, consulting editor Ted Gregory compares how Hardee's campus food operations are doing in universities across the nation.)

by Ted Gregory

Whether Hardee's will survive in Eastern's University Union is a question only time will answer. However, the company appears to have succeeded at other universities which have adopted Hardee's into their union food services.

Administrators from Western Illinois University, University of Northern Iowa, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Indiana State University said that Hardee's has done a reputable job of operating a food service in the student unions on their campuses.

"We've been very pleased with them and that's why we're staying with them," director of Western Illinois'



Union food services: A closer look

Other stories:

Hardee's general manager at Eastern may be fired by the national corporation, and some facts and figures are presented in other stories on page 5.

University Union Building, Jim Keeney said recently. "They've individualized their program to our individual needs."

In 1973, Western became the first university in the nation to adopt a

Hardee's in its student union. Hardee's replaced Saga Foods, Inc. in The Tract, Western's version of the Panther Lair.

Keeney said Western administrators decided to replace Saga in The Tract with a fast-food service mainly because the students had said they would utilize such a service.

"Our students said to us, 'why can't we receive the same type of service that McDonald's or Hardee's serves?'"

So Keeney and a committee consisting of students and administrators solicited proposals from various fast-food chains, including McDonald's, Burger King and Hardee's. Hardee's was chosen primarily because the company offered Western the best contract, Keeney said.

Although Keeney declined exact figures, he said Hardee's has "been busy" at Western.

"We think we're getting a good return out of the operation," he said.

At the University of Northern Iowa's Student Union, Hardee's replaced the University Dining Service in 1975, which was experiencing financial difficulties, John Ketter, Food Service Manager said.

After discussing the food service problem at Union Policy Board Meetings, it was decided that a fast-food operation was the best route to take, Ketter said.

The board then solicited proposals from fast-food chains and chose Hardee's for four reasons, Ketter said.

"They (Hardee's) seemed really excited to manage our food service, they wanted to extend the hours that the coffee house was open, they had a flexible menu offering items not sold at other stores and the commission was good," he said.

Ketter added that it appears the students enjoy Hardee's at UNI.

"From what I've seen and heard. (See HARDEE'S, page 5)

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Discrepancies arise in story of First Lady's interview gift

WASHINGTON—New discrepancies arose Wednesday in the story of how President Reagan's national security adviser came to receive \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese woman's magazine that interviewed Mrs. Reagan.

But Reagan, after first saying he was in no position to comment while the matter was under review, told reporters the incident "was investigated, and it was reported that everything was fine."

It was not clear what the president meant, since a Justice Department investigation is still under way—as Reagan himself first indicated—and White House spokesmen have said repeatedly there has been no internal probe of the matter involving national security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Wednesday by a Tokyo newspaper and confirmed by the White House that the magazine journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan one day after her husband's inauguration had given her a lacquered stationery box.

The gift was handled according to usual practice and is now in storage at the National Archives, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. He said a private gallery that specializes in Asian Art had estimated its value at \$75.

But Speakes could not explain why, if the box was presented to Mrs. Reagan, there could also be an envelope containing \$1,000 in cash intended for her.

Thompson appoints panels to spend block grant money

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James R. Thompson appointed two panels Wednesday to help him decide how federal block grant money should be doled out in Illinois, although the Legislature has other ideas.

Thursday's (AP) News shorts

"We are entering a new era of federal-state relations and I want the state of Illinois to become a model for other states to follow," said Thompson in a statement released by his office.

Starting Oct. 1, more than two dozen federal programs were combined into seven block grants, with few strings attached on how the money had to be spent. However, the amount of money included in the grants was cut back, forcing states to reduce or eliminate some social programs.

As a result of the changes, special interest groups will have to compete for the money as states make up their budgets.

In the largest block grant, the social services known as Title XX, Illinois could lose \$52 million.

"In this first year, with the reduced funding levels and lagging state revenues it is important that local government officials and public members help us decide how to spend our resources," Thompson said.

Vietnam vet compensation ahead if tests show damage

WASHINGTON—The head of the Veterans Administration said Wednesday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

"We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said in the first public estimate by such an official. The cost of paying veterans may take place if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged Vietnam veterans' health.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., questioning Nimmo at a hearing, suggested that the high cost of compensation is "a major inhibiting factor" in reaching a conclusion whether the herbicide has harmed veterans, as many say.

Nimmo told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee of another delay.

He disclosed that the Veterans Administration has rejected a proposed design for the study. The design was prepared by the University of California at Los Angeles under a \$114,288 VA contract awarded in May.

UCLA has been given 35 days to revise it, Nimmo said. The designers of the study said that the investigation will not produce findings for four years.

The UCLA plan calls for comparing the health of a large number of Vietnam vets and of veterans who did not serve there.

Smokeout success difficult for non-nicotine Mormons


SALT LAKE CITY—Taking the Great American Smokeout to some areas of Utah, according to one volunteer, amounts to preaching among the converted.

Smoking is prohibited for faithful Mormons, and two thirds of Utah's population is Mormon.

"We find that smokers in certain areas are more often closet smokers; they don't readily admit they smoke," said Kay Erickson, American Cancer Society state public information director.


This happens in areas where the concentration of Mormons is the greatest, such as in Utah County, she said.

"Last year in Utah County, one of the volunteers felt that putting together a Smokeout campaign was difficult and said it was like teaching celibacy in a convent," Erickson said.



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Students vote 'yes' on all referendums

by Crystal Schrof

Three separate student government constitutional amendments passed in Wednesday's student government election.

The three amendments changed the grade point average requirements for members of the government's executive and judicial branches, the duties and title of the collective bargaining representative and the name of the Communications Media Board to the WELH Board.

The first amendment, which will require executive and judicial officers to carry a 2.3 cumulative GPA, passed 1,395 to 513.

Members of the legislative branch

are currently required to carry a 2.3 GPA.

Before the amendment passed, executive and judicial officers were required to carry a 2.0 GPA.

The second amendment, which changes the duties and title of the student body collective bargaining representative to administrative assistant for collective bargaining, passed 1,162 to 595.

Under the amendment, the representative's duties were changed so he can act as assistant to the student body president and represent the president at any "formal function or any meeting deemed necessary by the

president."

Also, the representative will head any special committees appointed by the president and will serve as coordinator of all special projects undertaken by student government.

In addition, he will serve as assistant to the executive and financial vice presidents during spring budget orientation.

The third amendment, which changes the official name of Eastern's Communications Media Board to the WELH Board, passed 1,061 to 738.

This board will govern activities and staff at the campus radio station.

Student justice reprimanded after elections

by Crystal Schrof and Lola Burnham

After meeting in executive session, the Student Senate voted Wednesday to reprimand Joel Storm, chief justice of Eastern's student supreme court, for campaigning for candidates for Student Senate.

Student Body President Bob Glover, who appointed Storm chief justice earlier this semester, said he is in favor of the senate's action, which he called a "censure."

The senate's resolution said Storm's duty as chief justice is "to sit as a neutral and unbiased mediator in conflicts dealing with campus matters" and that Storm's recent campaigning for senate candidates is in "direct conflict" with his neutrality.

The senate resolved "that as a whole the duties of the chief justice make it improper for said official to become involved in any way in campus campaign activities."

A letter to the editor written by Storm appeared in Monday's issue of The Daily Eastern News. In that letter, Storm endorsed Senate candidates Rusty Varner and Jim Caldwell.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Storm said the Senate's action "was an excuse to do something to me personally."

Storm said chief justices have campaigned in the past and he did not see that he had done anything wrong.

He said he endorsed the two candidates by letter because one is a friend and one is a member of his fraternity.

Storm said he did campaign Tuesday night in Andrews Hall, but he added that his statements were aimed only at getting students to vote, not to vote for a specific candidate.

Glover said if five senators sign a petition calling for further action against Storm, a hearing will be set for the Dec. 2 senate meeting.

At that meeting, senators would decide whether or not to remove Storm from office.

Reagan: Plan will lessen nuclear threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Holding out his claim as a man of peace, President Reagan laid before the world Wednesday a four-step plan for sheathing nuclear weapons and pulling back troops in Europe, challenging the Soviet Union to "share our commitment" to arms reduction.

"With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," the president said. "This, like the first footstep on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

Reagan offered to cancel U.S. deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 missiles it now has trained on European targets. He called, too, for slashes in conventional forces and new efforts to scale down the nuclear weaponry the superpowers aim at one another.

And last, he asked new efforts to guarantee nuclear war will never erupt through "uncertainty or miscalculation."

But Moscow quickly rejected the president's initiative as propaganda

designed to cloak an American attempt to gain military superiority "through the back door." While Tass used those words, another Soviet news agency, Novosti, said Kremlin acceptance would "actually mean the Soviet Union unilateral disarmament."

Reagan's speech to the National Press Club was designed to smooth relations with America's allies in Europe and to counter the growing

peace movement abroad. It was beamed live via satellite to European stations and the International Communication Agency estimated that by evening it would be seen by 200 million people around the world.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was "extremely pleased by the initial reaction" to his proposals, especially from Europe.

Reagan accused of 'back door' military tactics by Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door" with his proposal Wednesday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Denouncing Reagan's speech in Washington as "propagandistic," the official Tass news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles, in order to influence European public opinion.

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Energy program offers incentive

Offering incentives to accomplish something can be an effective way to reach a goal.

Incentives is what a recent recommendation to encourage energy conservation in academic departments on campus is providing.

A proposal for the departments to reap the savings of their energy conservation is a step in the right direction and could lead to a viable conservation program.

The conservation incentive program, which was brought before the Faculty Senate last Tuesday by Assistant Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito, would assign dollar values to conservation measures. Efforts such as consolidating equipment or turning off lights would be worth a certain amount of money. A portion of the savings from those measures would be returned to departments or buildings which practiced them.

Departments that did not practice conservation would not receive any financial returns.

Ignazito, who is also coordinator of Eastern's Energy Conservation Task Force, which came up with the idea, said Eastern could save from 10 percent to 30 percent if the measure was implemented and followed. Eastern's utility budget is \$3 million, with \$1.3 million budgeted just for electricity.

Applying the 10 percent minimum savings

figure, at least \$300,000 could be saved. A portion of that money would then be returned to the departments, which are the first and hardest hit by funding shortages, to spend as they wished—perhaps to save or improve current academic programs.

Departments will finally see tangible rewards—much needed money—for sacrificing conveniences to save energy.

Last Tuesday's recommendation is merely the first step. The idea needs finalizing with a program detailing ways of measuring who uses or conserves, assigning dollar values to conservation measures and examining other considerations.

Eastern could get off to the right start in this conservation proposal by using resources at home to study these alternatives. Eastern's own energy management program could possibly be utilized to study ways of implementing the conservation program.

A fair, easily administrated and effective program covering residence halls as well as academic buildings would benefit Eastern now and in the future.

It seems the best way to encourage saving energy, an idea which has been around for a long time, is an incentive program.

Viewpoint:

Laura Dyer

Great Smokeout urges smokers to skip one day

(Laura Dyer is an instructor of health education and the public education chairman for the East Coles Unit of the American Cancer Society.)

The annual observance of the Great American Smokeout is in its fifth consecutive year as a nationwide celebration. The event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, focuses public attention on cigarette smokers throughout the nation. The Smokeout encourages smokers to give up cigarettes for one day, if only to prove to themselves that they can.

As a nonsmoker, I highly encourage smokers to participate in the Great American Smokeout. Tobacco smoke poses a danger to both smokers and non-smokers alike. The effects of "passive smoking" can be annoying as well as physically dangerous to nonsmokers.

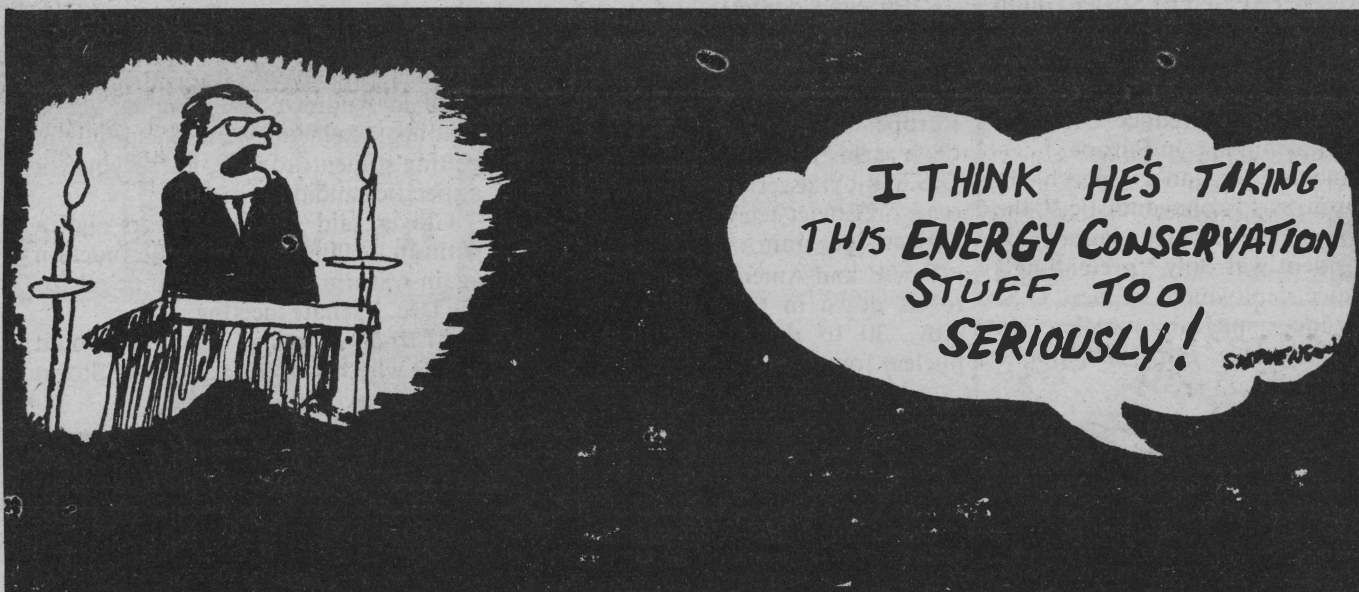
Given the situation, cigarettes can be a significant source of air pollution in enclosed areas. Granted, the total smoke exposure to non-smokers is much less than that of smokers, but the ambient smoke is richer in certain compounds, such as ammonia, benzopyrene and nicotine. Data indicates there is no link between increased risk of lung cancer and passive inhalation of tobacco smoke, yet the effects on some non-smokers range from minor eye and throat irritations to anginal attacks.

As non-smokers become aware of how passive smoking can and does effect their health, many are insisting on their rights. Below are the "Non-Smoker's Bill of Rights."

1. The right to breathe clean air
Non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict.
2. The right to speak out
Non-smokers have the right to express—firmly but politely—their discomfort and adverse reactions to tobacco smoke. They have the right to voice their objections when smokers light up without asking permission.
3. The right to act
Non-smokers have the right to take action through legislative channels, social pressures or any other legitimate means—as individuals or in groups—to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere and to seek the restriction of smoking in public places.

(Created by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health)

I urge everyone to get involved in the Great American Smokeout. This is your one opportunity, if not for more than a day, to show the people around you respect for their environment. Remember, your quitting for a day can be the start to a "smokeless" liberation. The best of luck.



Reagan's new deal sparks of IBHE logic

If Reagan ever decides to dismiss his trio of troublesome confidants, I think he could find an adviser befitting his style at the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

I refer to the latest item in The Reagan Line of Wonders:

"Tell, you what Russia, you destroy, no, *dismantle (it sounds so much nicer)*, you dismantle all of the 1,700 or so missiles you have in Eastern Europe and we'll scotch our plans to base missiles there too."

Reagan's idea, presented yesterday during a speech to the National Press Association, brings me memories of the IBHE's request in January of 1980 that Eastern cut back on its enrollment in order make what little funding it had received go a little further.

There seems to be a new genre of thought on political bartering arising in today's stringent atmosphere; one which realizes how limited resources really are. As *Chicago Tribune* columnist Richard Reeves recently suggested, the trend mandates suggesting the impossible to make it a little more probable.

Like the IBHE, Reagan seems content in the assumption that offering status quo is offering something desirable. Both promise to do or give essentially nothing in exchange for significant burdens.

It's very easy to offer not to do something you haven't already done. I would certainly have no qualms offering not to write a column next week on the condition that everybody promised to attain 4.00 averages this semester, but I doubt many students would be happy with that deal.

Personal file:

Scott Hainzinger

Like Reagan, the IBHE offered Eastern nothing substantial for its original self-initiated efforts at limiting enrollments, but broadly suggested how lower enrollments would be advantageous to all involved.

Along the same vein, Reagan contends that this remarkable disarmament, like the first step upon the moon's surface, would be "a giant step for mankind."

Poetic? yes; practical? I doubt it.

Of course, Reagan cronies point to the danger that Russia, in failing to accept such an attractive offer, will come off looking like a "warmonger". Some threat that is; Russia wore army boots in its infancy and I daresay, it has not shied from its military orientation much since.

I seem to remember someone commenting on the futility of "shouting platitudes to the multitudes," but I guess Reagan and the IBHE have never heard the same adage.

It takes guts to present your constituency, or even your smiling enemies, with an offer of nothing; I'll grant Reagan that.

But straining the elasticity of my analogy: Take note, Mr. President, that Eastern's enrollment has risen to record heights this semester despite IBHE urgings.

Then perceive the USSR's reply.

Hardee's: Facts, figures of service here

Here's how Eastern and Hardee's in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union compare to other schools mentioned.

Eastern's enrollment, 10,016, consists mainly of students who live on campus or in the immediate area.

Charleston is a town with a population of about 20,000 and houses one Hardee's besides Eastern's. The store is located on the corner of 4th street and Lincoln.

Hardee's, which operates the entire Union food service, set up shop in July 1981. Although the company has not done as well as original goals expected, sales have doubled those of the previous Union food service, Professional Food Management.

Hardee's weekly income on operation of the Union food services has averaged about \$18,000, according to Hardee's district manager Tom Gaubatz. Bart Adams, manager of Hardee's in the Panther Lair, said about 1,250 customers are served on an average day in the Lair.

"We're making money, or we wouldn't be here," he said.

PFM's intake averaged about \$5,000 per week during the eight-month period in which it managed the Union's food services, Gaubatz said.

PFM was replaced because the company lost \$23,600 in sales in the eight-month period they were at Eastern. Hardee's was awarded the Union food service contract mainly because the company was the second choice in the first round of selections which resulted in the PFM choice.

Almost all of the 25 employees at Hardee's in the Panther Lair are students, Bart Adams, Manager of Hardee's in the Panther Lair, said.

—Ted Gregory

Hardee's Corporation may terminate Eastern's general manager Thursday

by Peggy Schneider

Hardee's in the University Union could face a managerial shake-up Thursday if Eastern's general manager is dismissed by Hardee's Corporation management.

General manager Dave Pettee could be officially dismissed from his position Thursday at a meeting of Hardee's corporate management and Eastern representatives, Bart Adams, manager of Hardee's in the Panther Lair, said Wednesday.

Adams called the possible dismissal a "mutual agreement" between Pettee and Hardee's management.

However, Hardee's district manager Harold "Butch" Lynd said Wednesday Pettee's status with

the firm was "being discussed."

Although Adams said Pettee had been notified Monday that his job could be terminated, Lynd said Pettee had not been dismissed yet.

Pettee, when contacted Wednesday, said "nobody's been fired, and nothing is official." He declined to comment further.

Pettee has managed Hardee's since the company took over Union food services in June, Adams said.

Adams said Pettee could be dismissed because he "was not performing the way Hardee's wanted him to. But his was not a negative performance," Adams added.

Lynd said he could not confirm a reason why Pettee could be dismissed.

Adams said if Pettee were dismissed his duties would be divided between himself, Rathskeller manager Gary Bassett, and Pettee's assistant Mona Morgan-Homann.

Bassett said he could not comment on the situation because he would not know the full details until Thursday's meeting. Morgan-Homann also declined comment.

University Union Area Head Bill Clark said he was "not prepared to say" what effect Pettee's dismissal would have on Union food services.

Clark added that although Eastern could request a managerial change, no such request was made in this case.

"Hardee's hires and terminates its own staff," Clark said.

Hardee's from page 1

Hardee's has fulfilled a need for the students," he said. "They offer better service at a faster rate than other food services."

"Since I've been here, I haven't heard any major complaints. It's been well accepted," Ketter added.

He also said that business has been pretty good at Hardee's in the Union, where about 1,000 people are served each day.

However, Keith Schwartz, manager of Hardee's in UNI's Union, disagreed with Ketter's estimation, saying that Hardee's serves about 2,400 daily.

"That's not really that good," he said. "It could be better."

Hardee's came to Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1977 and, although the two have experienced a fallout over remodeling negotiations, Chris Knowlton, Director of IUP's Student

Union, said Hardee's has done an efficient job of managing a restaurant there.

"The local management is doing a good job," Knowlton said. "We've been moderately pleased with how they're doing so far this year."

Knowlton referred to last year's negotiations over the remodeling of Hardee's at IUP. The two parties could not come to an agreement about which would pay for what part of the remodeling costs, Knowlton said. Now, IUP is soliciting proposals from other food services.

George Redfearn, Director of Indiana State University's Union, also had positive words for Hardee's operation there.

"Generally, the reaction has been very good," he said. "I think they (Hardee's) have a formula for

operating that is appealing to students."

Redfearn said, about a year ago, administrators decided to replace the university-run food service operation in the union for financial reasons.

He added that because the university-managed grill at ISU was staffed mostly by long-term employees, payroll and related costs were very high, causing a boost in food prices.

Like Eastern, ISU recently adopted Hardee's into its Union food service. Hardee's opened there in July.

Unlike Eastern, ISU's Union food services are not completely managed by Hardee's. A cafeteria and a catering service are operated by the university, Redfearn said.

"Compared to last year," Redfearn said, "we've done very very good."

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Underage drinking in bars sparks officials' concerns

by Dawn Morville

Two university officials Wednesday expressed concern about the reputation Eastern may be gaining because of alleged poor enforcement of the legal drinking age in bars in Charleston.

Paul M. Martin, Stevenson Tower residence hall counselor, said he is concerned for the university's sake that Eastern is becoming notorious for being "a party school where it is easy to drink."

In a letter to the editor in the *Times-Courier* recently Martin said police should crack down on underage drinking in the bars.

Martin said until this week, carding in Charleston bars was almost nonexistent. Furthermore, college IDs, which are accepted by most bar owners as means of identification, have no birthdates on them, Martin added.

"You can waltz into any bar here and drink your heart out, no matter what your age. This is an open defiance of the law in Illinois," Martin said.

Keith Kohanzo, Eastern's judicial affairs officer, agreed and said, "I believe there is no serious attempt by the bars in Charleston to enforce the drinking age."

Kohanzo said those bars that check Eastern IDs do so only as a "token effort" since birthdates do not appear on the IDs.

Martin said he is concerned with the drinking situation in Charleston.

"I'm not taking a popular stand

from the students' viewpoint, but there is a drinking law in Illinois," he said.

"Charleston is like an island in the middle of the state—the law is just not being enforced and the reasons are all political. Uptown they (city officials, police and bar owners) just don't want to enforce it," Martin said.

Martin said he has talked with Illinois state police about what he as a concerned citizen should do if the drinking law is not being enforced.

"I'm not looking to get the bars raided by state police. I'm just trying to make people aware of the problem and I think I've done that," he said.

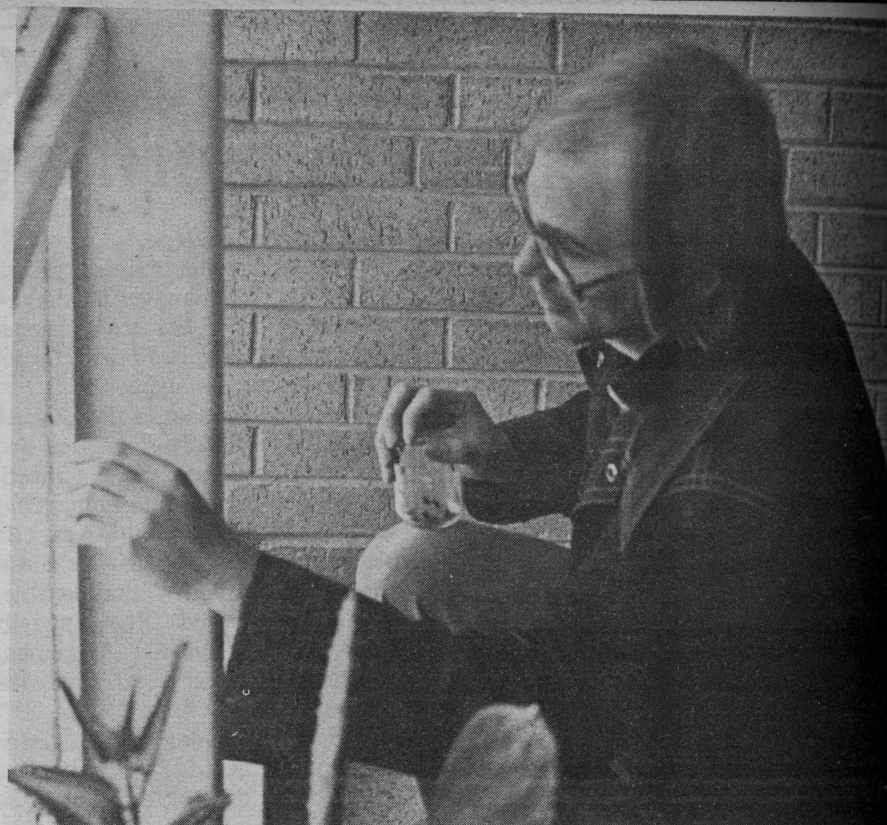
Martin said since bar owners have been carding recently, "at least something is being done about it, although this may be superficial."

Kohanzo said underaged drinking in the bars is "a very serious problem in this community. I know of no other community in Illinois where the drinking age is not enforced."

Kohanzo said drinking by undergraduates at Eastern, the great majority of whom are minors, results in many of the disciplinary problems that the judicial affairs office deals with on campus.

Kohanzo said he is also concerned that Eastern may be developing a reputation as a "party" school.

"I am concerned that the reputation we (Eastern) may have from our lax community standards is far-reaching," Kohanzo said.



Buzzzz

Mike Kriz is shown collecting flies to feed his lizards. Kriz is working on his master's degree in zoology and is specializing in herpetology, the study of reptiles and amphibians. (News photo by Lawrence McGown)

Bar owners to discuss problems

by Dawn Morville

Charleston bar owners have been invited to a meeting Thursday at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. 6th St., to discuss the letter sent by Mayor Bob Hickman to bar owners last week.

Ted Bertuca, owner of Ted's, said the meeting will be held at Ted's "during the day" because it is the only bar

closed at that time.

Bertuca said bar owners will "try to get a uniform policy on carding and follow through on it."

He said the meeting is private and is nothing more than "a bunch of businessmen getting together to discuss their problems."

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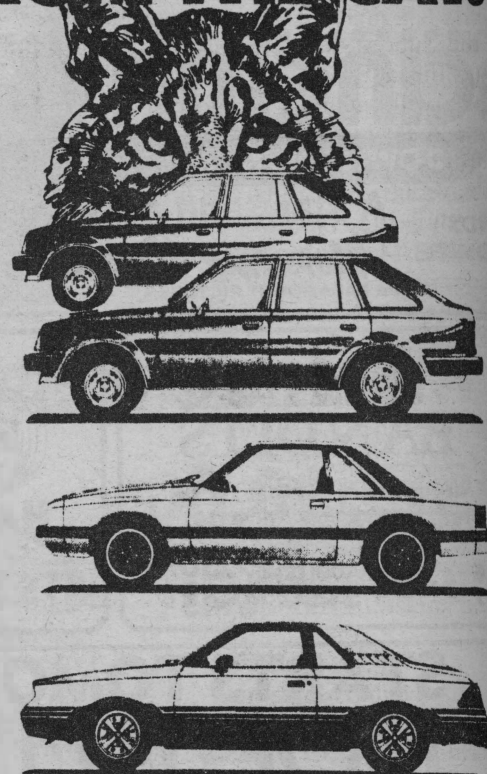


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CAA to discuss alteration of admission standards

by Mary Holland

Admission standards at Eastern will be tightened if recommendations made by a Council of Academic Affairs subcommittee are implemented, subcommittee chairman Russ Robb said recently.

In previous meetings, the CAA discussed two proposals that would tighten the current summer term admission standards. However, the subcommittee decided to make changes in the admission standards of all three semesters because members felt a "unified" approach was necessary, Robb said.

"You have to look at admission as a whole. You can't do it piece by piece," he added.

For the summer term, Eastern currently accepts any high school graduate, regardless of his academic standing.

Robb said CAA members feel the current admission standards were too lenient. "They were admitting students who really didn't have a chance to graduate from the university," he said.

Robb said the problem with open admission to summer school is students who do not meet the fall or spring admission standards are admitted "free" to the following fall or spring semesters based on their enrollment in the summer term.

To help avoid admitting any student "free," Robb said the subcommittee will recommend that students seeking enrollment in the summer term must meet the same requirements as students seeking enrollment in the spring.

Currently students must rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school class or have a minimum American College Testing (ACT) score of 20 or above in order to enroll in the spring semester.

Under the subcommittee's recommendations, the admission standards for spring will change slightly. Students would have to rank in the upper two thirds of their high school class or have the average Illinois ACT score which is currently 19.

Included in the subcommittee's

recommendations is a new program called the Summer Opportunity Program (SOP) which will allow students who do not meet any of Eastern's admission standards to be admitted in the summer term on a provisional basis, Robb said.

Students admitted to the summer term on the provisional basis would be required to take one class which meets all university requirements, and another class which would meet the general education distribution requirements. Students enrolled in SOP would have to take a minimum of five hours but no more than six and finish the summer term with a 2.00 grade point average, Robb said.

If the student successfully meets these requirements, his provisional admission would be converted to regular admission and he would be allowed to enroll in the fall or spring semesters, Robb said.

The subcommittee recommended that students who wish to enroll in the fall semester rank in the upper half of their high school class and have a minimum composite ACT score of 12. Those students who don't rank in the upper half of their high school class must have the average Illinois ACT score, Robb said.

Currently a student seeking enrollment in the fall semester must rank in the upper half of his high school class or have a composite ACT score of 22.

Any student who receives a Talented Student Award does not have to meet any other admission standard under the current policy. The committee will recommend that the TSA's no longer be used as an admission standard, Robb said.

"I'm very happy with the subcommittee's proposals," Robb said. "The university should be able to stick to these admission standards for the next ten years."

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the west section of the University Union Grand Ballroom to discuss and possibly vote on the recommendations.



Blast off!

Rick Francis experiences the momentum of the release of the ball as he practices his hammer throw at Lantz Field Wednesday. (News photo by Tim Smith)

Former spy to speak on CIA involvement

Eastern will get an insider's view of the world of espionage Thursday.

Peter James, a former spy for the CIA, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom in a lecture sponsored by the University Board.

UB Chairman Al Siepker said James will "mainly talk about his involvement in the CIA and international espionage."

The cost of the lecture will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.



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Eastern freshman sentenced for Taylor Hall false fire alarm

by Dru Sefton

An Eastern student charged with pulling a false fire alarm in Taylor Hall on Oct. 23 was sentenced to one year conditional discharge Monday, Paula Phillips, Coles County assistant state's attorney said.

The student, freshman Jenny Linn Wycoff, 19, of Marshall, was sentenced after a plea agreement, Phillips said.

Phillips said a Class 4 felony carries a possible penalty of one to three years in jail and/or up to a \$10,000 fine.

A conditional discharge sentence for one year means if the sentencee breaks any laws during that year, the sentencee can be tried for not only the new charge but the original charge may also be reinstated, Phillips said.

"Each case is weighed on merit," Phillips said. "We felt even though this

is a serious crime, it is not criminal act such as robbing a bank, and the student had already been penalized in other ways."

Phillips said she looked upon Wycoff's suspension from Eastern because of the crime as punishment.

Eastern administrators decided Nov. 6, to suspend Wycoff from attending Eastern until Summer, 1982.

Wycoff also had no known prior arrest record, which also figured into the judgment of the case, Phillips said.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Wycoff was dropped, Phillips said.

Phillips said she felt "this is a severe crime" and the state's attorneys office would continue to prosecute crimes of this nature.

Coffee hour slated for Thursday

Eastern's School of Education will hold a coffee hour in celebration of National Education Week from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Buzzard Education Building Room 106.

Ronald Leathers, assistant to the Dean of the School of Education, said Tuesday that all Eastern students and faculty members are invited.

He said the week is geared towards honoring the educational system and colleges' continuing education and their efforts in the advancement educa-

tion.

"Eastern's School of Education is supportive of public education as a basis of the American educational system," Leathers said.

He added that the school is nearly finished with renovation work which will consolidate all the areas of the School of Education in Buzzard.

"I hope students and faculty members will stop by and see the newer and larger facilities," Leathers said.

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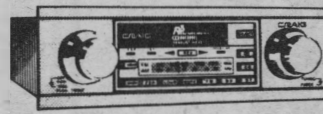
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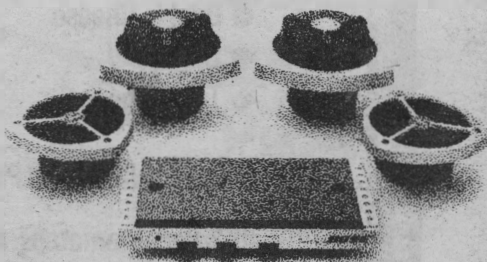


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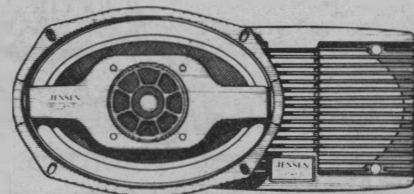
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SAM to host Amoco geologist for career opportunities talk

Career opportunities will be the topic of a lecture by Amoco geologist Susan M. Landon Thursday.

Landon, who is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 120.

SAM President Jim McKenzie said Landon, a former Mattoon

resident, is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Tenn.

She holds a master's degree in geology from State University of New York, he said.

McKenzie said Landon is currently responsible for Amoco exploration programs in Arizona and Utah, and has been involved in oil exploration in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and New Mexico.

Students act out children's play

"Magic Theater," a children's show, will be performed as a 5 O'Clock Theater production at 5 p.m. Thursday in the mainstage theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Junior Cynthia Urbaniak, director of the show, said it was first performed in Pemberton Hall.

The current cast includes members of the "Pem Hall Players," she explained. Members are: junior Julie

Ohm, sophomores Nancy Paloian and Kathy Scott and freshmen Linda Morris, Lisa Butts and Diana Hopkins.

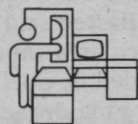
Musical direction is handled by freshman Susan Whitney, Urbaniak added.

She said that although "Magic Theater" is a children's show, it has "a message for all ages."

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Financial aid move scheduled for break

by Mike Nolan

Although no specific date has yet been scheduled for consolidating financial aids offices into the area vacated this summer by the Daily Eastern News, a financial aid official said recently he hopes the move can be completed over Christmas break.

Financial aid offices are currently spread throughout the Student Services Building but are scheduled to move into the east wing of the building by late January.

Grants-in-aid, veterans services, scholarship and student insurance offices will move downstairs from their current offices on the third level, Associate Financial Aids Director John Flynn said.

He said the move is delayed until carpet can be laid in the vacated offices.

"Currently, plans are to consolidate the offices in January, which could be inconvenient since check distribution is scheduled at that time," Flynn said.

Flynn said if the offices were moved while school was in session, student files would be out of order and difficult to track down.

Any move not scheduled during Christmas break would probably have to wait until after February check distribution so files would be intact, Flynn added.

Everett Alms, Director of Eastern's Physical Plant, said Wednesday the carpeting is really the major problem holding up the move.

Rathskeller will be open during renovation work

by Maureen Foertsch

Renovation work on the University Union Rathskeller, which began last week, will not stop service, a Rathskeller manager said Wednesday.

Rathskeller kitchen facilities will be expanded and the salad bar and beverage lines will be relocated, manager Gary Bassett said.

The entire project, which is expected to be completed by spring semester, will cost \$50,000, Union Area Head

Bill Clark said last week.

Workers began disconnecting present beverage equipment last week, Bassett said.

The Rathskeller service will be changed slightly during the renovations, he said.

The salad bar has been replaced by chef salads until completion of the project and beverages are being served from a portable beverage counter, he added.

When the kitchen expansion is completed and storeroom space is added, the kitchen will be about twice its present size, he added.

The extra cafeteria space has been needed since the Union cafeteria facilities were destroyed by fire last year, Clark said recently.

Bassett said he believes the larger kitchen area should speed up service, but added he does not expect expansion to be a major factor in increasing sales.

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RHA to discuss meal discounts

by Brenda Davidson

The Residence Hall Association Thursday will be discussing the discontinuation of Hardee's Sunday evening discount savings for residence hall residents until spring semester.

RHA President Mary Tracy said the number of breaks coming up has influenced Hardee's not to continue offering its 50 percent savings on Sunday evening purchases of food until spring semester.

Hardee's began issuing 50 percent discount coupons to a different residence hall complex each week beginning Oct. 2. The coupons entitle on-campus students to a discount on a sandwich, fries and a drink.

The RHA will also discuss a housing survey which is scheduled to be given to residence hall residents on Nov. 30.

Tracy said the survey contains various questions directed to residents about living in the halls, food service, and building service workers.

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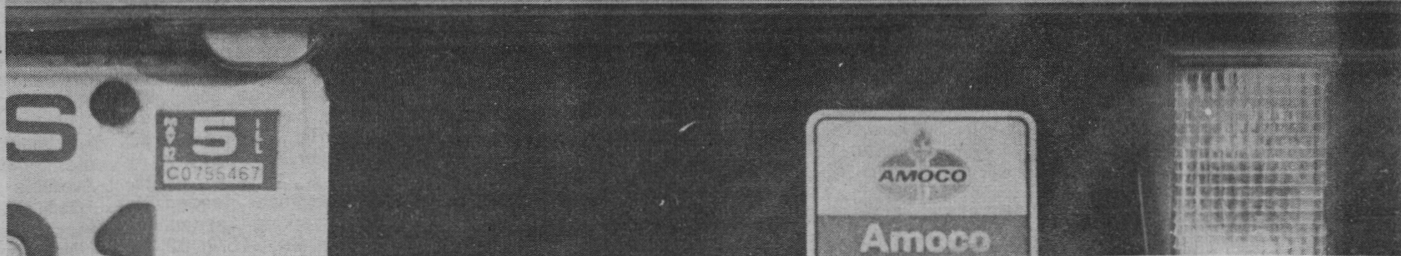
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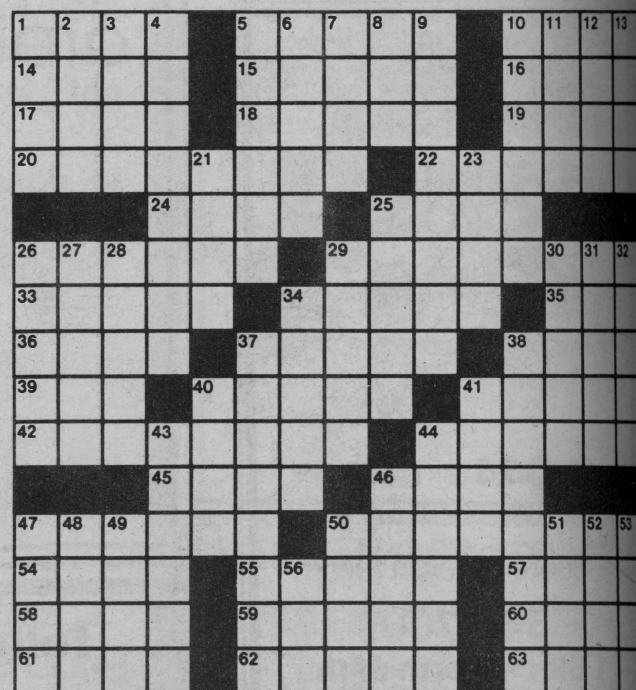
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37 Mine entrances
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39 Refrigerant
40 Dutch cheeses
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50 Plot
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58 Use a letter opener

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1 Deep in tone
2 Member of the dolphin family
3 Scorch
4 Ancient missile-launcher
5 Triangular sail
6 Catkin
7 Large casks
8 Time in N. Eng.
9 Delays
10 Blackboard cleaner
11 Obligation
12 Division word
13 Curb
21 Leftover in Eden
23 — the Terrible
25 Stops
26 Meat jelly
27 City on the Barge Canal
28 Stephen Vincent —
29 Ascend
30 With might
31 "Isle of —," 1934 song
32 Scout group
34 — apple

37 Trimming

38 Tools
40 Having the color of unbleached silk
41 Members of a clowder
43 Charge with gas
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46 Sheriff's band
47 Hops kiln
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49 Journey
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51 Germ for an invention
52 Lessee's outgo
53 Noble Italian family
56 Beetle



See page 13 for answers

Thursday's Digest

Crossword

TV

3:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "The Love God?" (1969). Don Knotts.
9—Popeye
10—Captain Jack
11—Cartoons
12—Sesame Street
15,20—I Love Lucy
17,38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Big Valley
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
10—Lone Ranger
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—John Davidson
38—Brady Bunch
3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
9,11—Scooby Doo
10—Wonder Woman
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island
38—"Tis a Wonderful World
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
9—Pink Panther
11—Tom and Jerry
12—Studio See
15,20—Brady Bunch
38—Let's Make a Deal
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38—News
3,9—Muppets
11—Laverne and Shirley
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
11—Hogan's Heroes
38—Mary Tyler Moore
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
10—Muppet Show
11—Laverne and Shirley
12—Nightly News Report
38—Wild Wild West
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
11—Muppets
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—NBA Basketball
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Harper Valley
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (1974). Clint Eastwood.
11—Little House On The Prairie
12—Over Easy
17,38—Mork & Mindy
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Lewis and Clark
12—12 & Company
17,38—Best of the West
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
3,10—Knots Landing
11—All In The Family
12—Movie: "Vera Cruz" (1954). An outlaw joins an ex-Confederate major to escort a gold shipment across Mexico.

Burt Lancaster.
17,38—Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Gimme a Break
11—Carol Burnett
17,38—Taxi
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Jessica Novak
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
17,38—20/20
9:30 p.m.
9,11—News
12—Superstar Profile
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9,17—Saturday Night
10—Quincy
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News
38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Angry Breed" (1968). James MacArthur.
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
11—Movie: "The French Connection" (1971). Gene Hackman.
38—Vega\$
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
9—Movie: "The Battle of Britain" (1969). Christopher Plummer.
17—Nightline

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One female needed to sublease Regency apartment (Windsor 14) for next semester. Close to campus, furnished. Call Selena, 348-0230. 11/24
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Male sublesser needed to rent an apartment next to Carman Hall. Call Brian, 348-8665. 11/24
One male sublesser room at 1639 7th St., furnished! Spring semester. Call 348-1207 ask for Ron. 11/20

For Rent

FREE \$25 donation toward first month rent — Need one male sublesser to rent Regency apt. for spring semester. Fully furnished. Call Pat at 345-9306. 11/18
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One male sublesser for room in house for spring semester. \$80/month. Call 345-4725. 11/20
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Firewood for sale — \$25 per truckload. 345-3247. Call 7-8 a.m. 11/19
Brand new pair of women's trailbreaker hiking boots size 9. Value \$50; sell, \$30. Phone 348-0636. 11/20
Dancewear — Black leotards, adult small; tanktop, long and short sleeves. 345-5000. 11/19
Panasonic modular stereo. 9 months old. \$220/offer. Rick, 348-1372. 11/20

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1973 Plymouth satellite, 318, PS, PB, AC, Keystone wheels, runs excellent. Call 345-2521 or see at 1410 9th St. 11/24

Lost and Found

LOST: Small, diamond-shaped pearl and garnet gold ring on/by campus Nov. 9. Of great personal value. Call Anne at 3905 anytime if found. Thank you. 11/20
LOST: AM/FM radio and cassette recorder in BEB, 2nd floor classroom on 11/11/81. REWARD. Call 581-2995. 11/20
LOST: At E.L. Kracker's Saturday night, a blue and white EIU hockey jacket. Call Bill, 348-1782. 11/20
LOST: A key on a Coca Cola keychain. Please call 345-5060 after 4 p.m. if found. 11/20
LOST: A brown "Altra" ski vest at The Kind concert. Please return immediately to Taylor front desk or Union. The jacket contains a set of keys and a lot of sentimental value. 11/24
LOST: Marketing Communications book at Coleman Hall. Call Jim, 345-9884. 11/20
LOST: Black dog, 5 months, red collar. Resembles labrador. 348-1390 or 345-9053. 11/20
LOST: Speech notebook, sometime last week in the speech department. If found, call 581-5801. 11/23
LOST: Pair of glasses, light wire rims. 2583. 11/23
LOST: Brown leather purse, square with long thin strap. \$15 reward. No questions asked. Call Sandra. 581-2877. 11/23
LOST: (In Taylor Hall) Blue Eastern jacket with "Ron" sewn on left chest. Jacket had set of keys in left pocket with a tennis key ring. Need keys back DESPERATELY!! Call 348-1207 or 581-2807, ask for Ron. 11/20

Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of glasses with black frames somewhere between Stevenson and Taylor. If found, call 2708. 11/23

Announcements

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Lost, stolen or strayed: One sweet Chigger Bear. (Joan says not to go blaming her.) 11/19

Announcements

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THURSDAY NIGHT is Quarter Beer Night upstairs at Roc's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 11/19
Ron Rhodes: Hang in there, baby, you're almost there. Good luck to you and your pledge brothers. Love ya, Katie, Brooke and Icky. 11/19

Announcements

ALPHA GAMS: Two more days until formal. Get ready for a great time! 11/19
Congratulations Sharon and Peggy on your new DZ offices. I'm proud of ya! Cindy. P.S. I will miss you S.S.'s. 11/20
Enter the racquetball club tournament. Last day to sign-up Friday. Call 345-9683. Faculty, staff, students welcome. 11/20

Campus clips

The Society for the Advancement of Historical Studies will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Room of the Union. All history and political science majors and minors, as well as faculty are invited.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Union. The meeting is mandatory — important information concerning fundraiser results and upcoming program ideas will be discussed. All those attending the last meeting are urged to be present.

The Pre-Legal Fraternity will sponsor a speaker Thursday, Nov. 19 from 12:30 to 1:30 in Coleman Hall Room 311. Professor Singer, a representative of Chicago-Kent College of Law will speak. Those students wishing to make individual appointments with him from 1:30 to 4:30 should call Placement, 581-2411. All students, regardless of major, who who are interested in a legal career are encouraged to attend.

S.A.M. will sponsor a speaker Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Lecture Hall Room 120. Amoco Oil's \$1,000,000 lady, Susan B. Landon will be discussing techniques in financing oil deposits in mountain ranges and ocean floors.

The Dirty Plate Club (the Counseling Center's weight-loss group) will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Union. Any student seriously interested in losing weight is invited to attend.

Honorary Order of Omega members are reminded to pick up hats at the Student Activities Office after 10:00 a.m. — see Ruby. The cost is only \$3.05.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. This is the last night to pay for formal. Bring in applications. Attendance is important — there will be nominations for new officers.

The Capital Investment Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Adducci's Pizza. There will be a speaker — all are urged to attend.

The Racquetball Club will hold a racquetball tournament Nov. 30 to Dec. 10. Sign up is from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily Nov. 18-20 at the racquetball courts. Students and faculty may enter.

Placement Center interview appointments for Illinois Department of Conservation summer interpreters must be made at the Placement Center no later than 4:00 p.m. today (Thurs., Nov. 19) for interviews tomorrow (Fri., Nov. 20).

SHEA-Family Services will hold their November meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge outside Applied Arts Room 103. Elections of officers will be conducted — all members should attend.

The Newman Community will have singing and guitar practice Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. All who would like to sing or play guitar at mass on Sunday are urged to attend.

Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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Announcements

Melanee: Congratulations on finishing your signatures! Keep up the good work and stay psyched for Alpha Gam! Love ya, Mom.

11/19
DB'S TRAVELING SOUND: We get around. Non-stop music for parties, receptions, and dances. 345-6012.

11/20
Sign up for racquetball tournament at racquetball courts 5-6 p.m., Nov. 19 and 20.

11/19
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE and style show — short and long holiday and party dresses modeled informally Sunday, Nov. 22, 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments. Norma's Bridal Train, 308 N. Central, Paris, Illinois.

11/20
To the swamp queen of Village Apartments: Hope your wallet dries out! Love, Katie and Brooke.

11/19
Karen and Mary, Thanks for being such super roommates, you're great for hanging around with (ha ha). Love, the sloppy one.

11/19
P.B.R.'s pre-game beer breakfast Saturday, Nov. 21 at Mike and Stan's Stable. Everyone invited! 9 a.m. to noon 12 oz. Pabst and slammers only \$1.25.

11/20
Have you registered for the DPMA Give-a-way yet? Do it now and be a winner!

12/4

Announcements

Call Tammy Schweitzer (5419) and wish her a happy belated birthday!

11/19
Play the DPMA Give-a-way daily. It really pays off!

12/4
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11/24
My dearest Trev — Are you ready for a little reminiscing? Here we go...do you remember: pigging out on Raisin Bran and cake, the K-man, our 1,000-and-1 Ziggy cards sent to us by Joliet Jean, "the graphic" pictures of Denise's, and the other countless crazy times so far in our first three months of bliss together? But, there is one thing that we'll never know the answer to: will Berger ever find her mommy? "Oh, well," or should I say, "EEH!" I just want you to get ready for a WILD weekend (which starts today) and remember that you're a special roomie as well as a fox! "See ya around." Love ya, Jules.

11/19
Happy 20th birthday GLORIA FILIPIAK. We'll miss you next semester. Love, D and J.

11/19

Announcements

5th floor Andrews: Thanks for babysitting us Tuesday night. Can we come back again? David and Natasha.

11/19
Jo Conaway, Good luck on your tests. Hang in there, it will get better. Love, me!!

11/19
David, I have caused a lot of problems lately, and I'm sorry. I hope to amend my ways, with your help. I hope you have a very special 21st birthday in everything you do. All my love to you, Melissa.

11/19
J.B., Happy 4th year anniversary! E.M.

11/19
THURSDAY NIGHT is Quarter Beer Night upstairs at Roc's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

11/19
Sig Tau song of the week, "Wonderous Stories": Yes — The Board.

11/19
To Jeffrey "The Mell" "Eddie Munster" Mellen, You may be 21 now, but you are still the most non-intense person I know (even more than Stan). Do you think you'll be able to handle being legal? I don't. You haven't been able to handle anything else. Are you dealing today, Mell? Have a good birthday and I hope you get what you really want from Mary (bark-bark). Signed — The stud with the most complete album collection in the Harrison House. P.S. It's 10:00.

11/19

Announcements

Jeff, I hope this birthday is the best one for you because you deserve only the best. We've come a long way, baby, and it's been worth it. I love you — Mary.

11/19
MARK BERSTED — Is this disguised enough for you? Love, Laura.

11/19
Kappa Delta's — Get psyched for formal.

11/20
TINA HOLMAN, please call Mary (348-1019). Important!

11/19
Join H.C.C. (Hard Core Club) and come to the pre-game beer breakfast Saturday, 9 to 12 at Mike and Stan's Stable (Chinks).

11/20
HEY McKINNEY 111! Is your floor warm enough now? It's going to cost you another date or is that too high a price? Carlyle Carpets.

11/19
Lori Wilson, Congrats on winning the "Kiss My Ass" contest. Your public loves you and we do, too. Beta Chi's.

11/19
THANKS for everyone's support in Wednesday's election. Dave FORD, John MODDER, and R.W. MONROE.

11/19
Eddy (Edwardo) — Happy 21st! You finally reached puberty — I can't believe it! Have a great day. Love, Cliff. P.S. Use your hands.

11/19

Announcements

Rusty and Jeff — One hour late, Chinks, bumper pool, michellini, rum and vodka, skinny dipping, flying high (those table tops were great!), cigars, Joel Storm, let's get physical, more rum and vodka, flying higher, swimming, vodka with a shot of OJ, bacon and eggs, more vodka, tent woman, where are we?, Hardee's, more vodka, 3 hours later the rabbit made it (what a sense of direction, R). Thanks for the great time — you're TOO FUN! Love, your A-Phi weekend party mates.

11/19
The Harrison House would like to congratulate Jeffrey "The Mell" Mellen who finally reached puberty today on his 21st birthday.

11/19
Congratulations to the new PHI SIG actives! You've worked hard and done your best. Now you're going to get the crest! Love, Pam.

11/19
"Spitty" — You were a great groom at the wedding Friday.

11/19
Hats off to the KD's. Looks like we iced another one. Thanx... "The Extinguisher."

11/19
Mark Miller, Just wanted to say, "hi." Love, your A-Phi family.

11/19
Scott and Jim Morgan: Good job Tuesday night! Good luck at Purdue, Jim.

11/19

Announcements

Congratulations to Lori Wilson of Phi Beta Chi for winning Alpha Phi Omega's "Kiss My Ass" contest. Thanks to all the contestants for their participation: Dianne Darran, Alpha Phi; Kathy Dirkes, Kappa Delta; Nancy Johnson, Alpha Sigma Tau; Donna Kay Parker, Andrews Hall — 1st runner up; Randy Johnson of RHA; Cheryl Corsica, Triad Council; Brian Muench, Alpha Phi Omega; Deb Madix, Swantz house. Thanks also to Darrell Eaton for the use of his donkey, "Hee Haw" and Longhorn Saloon for the use of the backroom. Thanks to the members of Alpha Phi Omega for all their help. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.


11/19
Now for those BACKWARD students: !ahola — ereht eB .elbatS s'natS dna ekim ta nooN — ma9 tsafkaerB reeb emag-eRP s'RBP ot detivni si enoyrevE.

11/20
Congratulations to the new TKE actives. We hope you'll carry on the strong tradition, 29 years and still cookin'. "The Extinguisher."

11/19
Kim, You're doing a GREAT job. Keep it up! A-Phi love, Mom.

11/19
Dee Zee's — Get psyched for our date party Friday. Love, Julie.

11/19



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Cagers

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help the coaches out by teaching them our system. I think eventually everything will fall in place.”

Both Williams and Robinson attribute a lack of concentration to the Panther problems in practice sessions. “Concentration has been lacking somewhat so far,” Williams said. “I really think a lot of our young guys didn’t realize how hard it is to play college basketball. “There is a lot more pain involved than most of them realized.”

Robinson explained, “In our scrimmages we have been helter skelter. The younger players have to start comprehending faster or they simply won’t play.”

Patten, who suffered a knee injury in the Panthers’ sixth game last year, is healthy and anxious to begin competition against Kent State Nov. 28.

“On certain days I can tell when its going to rain, but aside from that it’s (his knee) okay,” Patten said. “I just have to get a lot looser before I go out and play now.”

At the dinner Tuesday, Samuels said Robinson will again be utilized at numerous positions.

“I think Ricky will be used as a guard on the outside and also as a forward on the inside,” Samuels said.

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well every week, and if I want to stay around I have to perform well.”

In the Chicago game, Gossett punted seven times averaging 38 yards a kick and placed his first kick inside the 5-yard line. In the Houston affair, he punted five times averaging 41.5 yards.

“I wasn’t really excited in the games, because you can’t concentrate when you’re nervous,” Gossett added. “In the Chicago game I just wanted to catch the ball, because of the wet conditions.

“I wasn’t even worried about getting the kick off, but it always helps to get off a good punt on your first kick,” Gossett added. “Punting well on that kick made me feel even more confident on the second one.”



Over the top

Eastern’s Damien Kelly steps over a Rockford opponent in the Panthers’ 2-0 victory Oct. 31. Eastern defeated Edwardsville 2-1 in overtime to advance to the Midwest Regional final Sunday on Lakeside Field. See related story page 16. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

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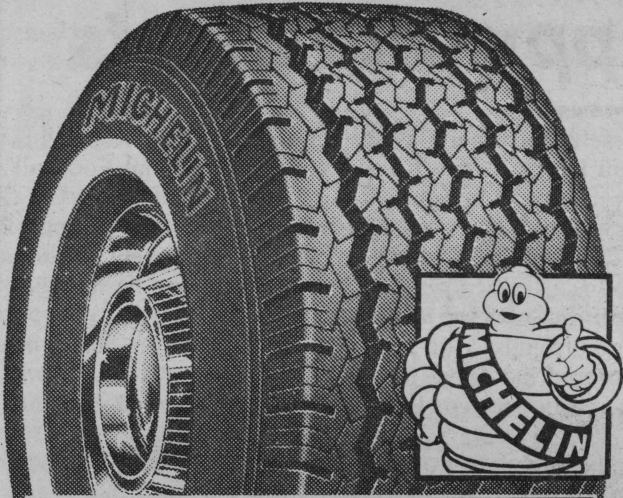
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Overtime thriller

Cardiac booters win 2-1

by Jim Woodcock

EDWARDSVILLE—Graham Whitehead sailed a 30-foot scorcher over Southern Illinois University's goaltender Mark Downar 52 seconds into sudden-death overtime to fuel Eastern's soccer team to a 2-1 thrilling Midwest Regional victory over the Cougars Wednesday.

Whitehead's game-winning tally was made possible by the late second half heroics of mid-fielder Agyeman Prempeh. With only 15 seconds remaining in the match and the Cougars heading for what seemed to be a 1-0 victory, Prempeh headed in a perfect pass from Aldo Esposito which put the boisterous SIU-E crowd to silence.

The Panthers' late surge victory sends them back home to face the St. Louis University Billikens in the Midwest Regional title game 1 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Head Coach Schellas Hyndman ranked his squad's first post-season Division I victory up with his all-time personal highs.

"This has to be one of the greatest wins ever in Eastern history," Hyndman claimed. "The people in Charleston have to be proud of us."

The Panthers dominated the statistics against the Cougars, edging them 12-7 in shots and 10-6 in corner kicks. On the negative side of the ledger, the SIU-E squad committed 31 fouls to Eastern's 16.

One of the Panther fouls was costly, when back Randy DeRousse pulled down a Cougar by his jersey in the penalty area. A penalty kick was awarded, and SIU-E forward Steve Gouvain capitalized on the call when his shot went off the post to beat Eastern netminder Eric Hartman to give the Cougars their only lead of the match, 1-0.

Prior to the penalty kick, Hyndman said his players were buzzing around the SIU-E goal area but could not put the ball past Downar. "Up to that time we were completely dominating the game, and we were just missing goals right and left," he said.

The turning point in the match for the Panthers came at the 77-minute mark. Cougar defender Pat Malloy, known for his rugged play in the backfield, was ejected with a red card for injuring Prempeh. That left SIU-E playing with ten players for the remainder of the match and any overtimes that may have followed.

The Cougars then sat back on the ball, trying to kill the clock, but Prempeh's tally at 89:45 foiled the Cougars' strategy.

"I then told our players we had all overtime to score one goal against 10 players, and be patient," Hyndman explained. "I'll be damned if Graham (Whitehead) didn't score right away."

Spikers face top regional seed

by Kris Nicholson

After capturing second place in the state tournament, head coach Carol Gruber said her No. 5 seeded volleyball squad is "very optimistic" about their opening Midwest Regional contest against No. 1 seed Wright State.

The two teams meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The eight-team Division II regional tournament showdown will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Klotz Center.

Although the Raiders downed the Panthers Sept. 26, 16-14, 9-15, 15-11 and are currently ranked No. 3 in the nation, Gruber said her spikers will be mentally prepared for Wright State.

Wright State currently holds a 41-8 record for the season.

"I don't remember them as being a team we were too scared by," Gruber said. "Obviously we seem to be on the upswing of things. The team is ready for it (regional tournament). They've worked hard."

The tournament will consist of two pools of four teams, with each team competing in three pool play matches. The top two teams from

each pool will advance to semi-final action at 10 a.m. Saturday with the championship slated for 3 p.m.

Joining the Panthers, 19-24, in their pool is No. 4 seed University of Evansville, No. 8 seed Marquette and Wright State.

Eastern will continue pool play against No. 12 ranked Evansville at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The Aces carry a 27-4 record into the tournament, but the Panthers dumped Evansville in four games Oct. 24. Gruber considers the Aces a "tough and scrappy team."

The Panthers will finish pool play at 7 p.m. Friday against Marquette, a team Gruber's squad had not faced this season.

No. 2 seed Lewis University, who beat Eastern for the state championship and is ranked No. 6 in the nation, No. 3 seed University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, No. 6 seed University of Dayton and No. 7 seed Loyola compose the other pool.

With four of the nation's top 20 teams in the tournament (Loyola is ranked 18th) Gruber said, "It will definitely be one of the three toughest regionals."

Cagers eagerly await big transition

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's cagers will make a big transition on the hardwoods during the 1981-82 season moving from Division II to Division I status, and three probable senior starters are eager to commence the Panthers' new era.

Forwards Ricky Robinson and Jim Williams, and guard Warren Patten along with head coach Rick Samuels spoke about the upcoming season at a pre-season press dinner Tuesday in the University Union addition Greenup Room.

"It will be a lot tougher playing Division I than Division II," the 6-foot-6 Williams said. "There will be a big difference between playing Division I than Division II because the team's we have to play are a lot tougher."

The challenge of playing tougher teams ap-

peals to 6-foot-7 Robinson, a NABC Third Team All-American who led Eastern in almost every statistical category last year.

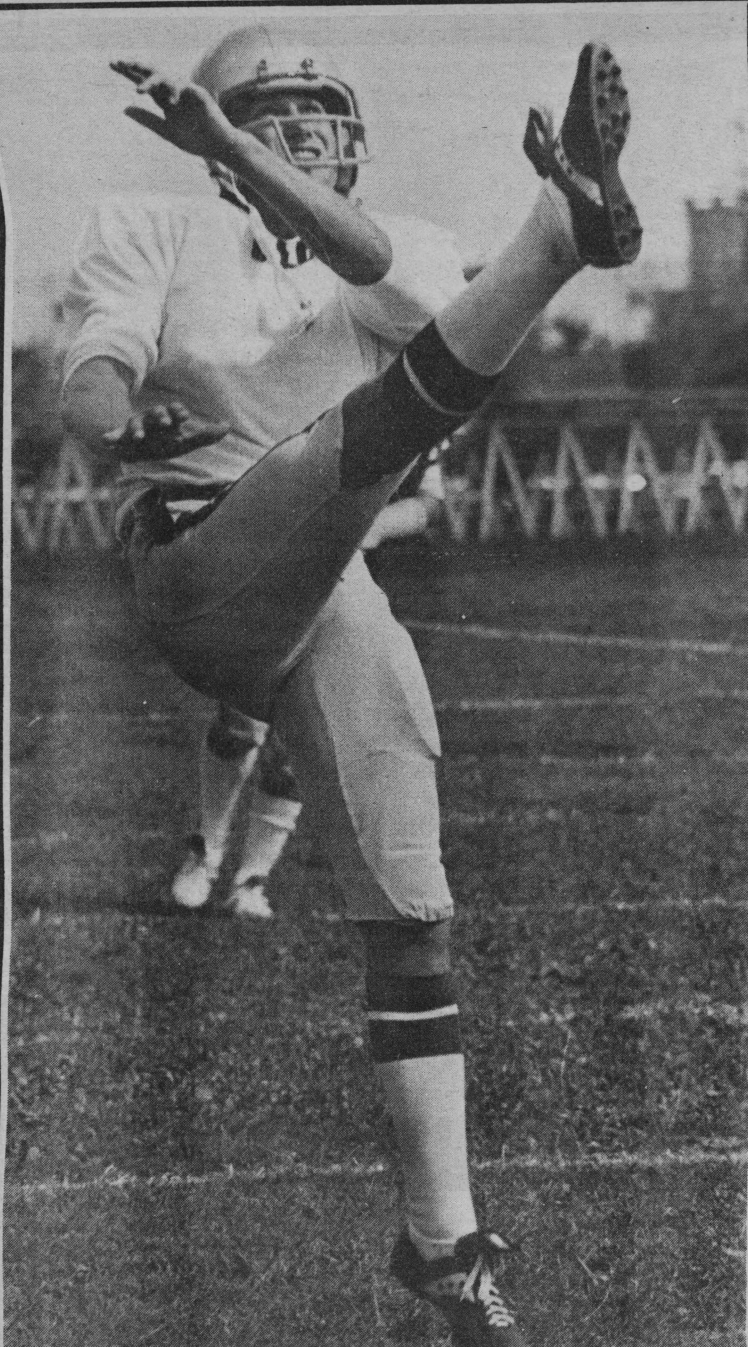
"I, along with everyone on the team, is thankful for an opportunity to play Division I," Robinson said. "This is our chance to match up against some real tough teams."

This season the Panthers will tip off against some quality cager schools including Illinois State, Howard University, Indiana State and SIU-Carbondale twice.

However, in recent practices Eastern has not displayed the talent of a Division I squad.

"We should be further along than what we are right now," the 5-foot-11 Patten said. "We do have a lot of new players, but still we have to speed up some. The seniors have to

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Former Eastern punter Jeff Gossett practices his technique which landed him a one-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs. (News file photo)

Persistent Gossett happy with Chiefs

by John Humenik

Jeff Gossett, a former Eastern punter, might have lost his heart in San Diego, but in Kansas City the National Football League never seemed more satisfying.

Gossett, who had come within a hair of landing an NFL punting position with Dallas and San Diego respectively, finally made the NFL after two years of frustration, when he signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Nov. 5.

San Diego officials, after notifying Gossett that he made the squad, shattered his hopes by releasing him one week before the regular season started. But Gossett said he vowed never to give up.

"It was hard, but I got over being cut by San Diego," Gossett said Wednesday. "It really surprised me when I got picked up, because I never thought I would."

"The last cut situation and coming so close with Dallas proved to me I can play in the NFL, and I never thought of throwing in the towel."

Gossett was signed after the Chief's regular punter, Bob Grupp, was placed on the injured reserved list with a separated shoulder.

"I never thought Kansas City wanted me, but I was at work and someone called me and asked me if I wanted to tryout," Gossett said. "I wasn't sure if they'd take me because I hadn't been working out, but I felt I punted well."

Previously, Grupp had not been doing a satisfactory job, and Gossett said he is out to prove that he is the most valuable kicker to Kansas City officials.

"The Kansas City team has been the nicest of all three, and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," Gossett said. "If I'm here the rest of the year, then I'll look to playing next year. But you never know how things will go in this business."

Currently the Chiefs are fighting for a playoff berth with a 7-4 record, coming off a 23-10 victory over Houston, in the Western Division of the American Conference.

Gossett made his regular season debut Nov. 8 against the Chicago Bears in the first of three home games, and punted against Houston Sunday. The Charleston native now looks to this Sunday's game against Seattle.

"It was a thrill playing against Chicago, and it's a thrill whenever you play," Gossett recalled. "I know I've got to play

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