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Candidates for Affirmative Action director post to be interviewed

by Betty Bowling and Marcel Bright

Interviews with the three candidates for the position of Affirmative Action director will begin next week, Robert Weidner, chairperson of the director search committee said Thursday.

The candidates are: Edward Colbert of the History Department; Robert Barger of the Secondary Education and Robert White of the English Department.

President Daniel E. Marvin is responsible for the appointment of the Affirmative Action director.

"We've scheduled interviews with the

candidates," Weidner said. "I don't know when we will have the director picked."

"We've aimed at Oct. 17" as the target date, Weidner said. "We hope to have our recommendations in by then."

Marvin said Monday he would interview the candidates individually once the committee has finished its interviewing.

Marvin said he does not want to delay the selection because of new duties on Affirmative Action directors concerning employment of handicapped persons.

He added there is a "new set of responsibilities on the director" with the

new emphasis on the handicapped.

"We have to file a preliminary document with the federal government in regard to non-discriminatory laws concerning the handicapped," Marvin said.

"I want to review legislation concerning the handicapped first," Marvin said. "We're rather late (selecting a director) but we'd rather do it completely and right."

Weidner said the committee must submit its recommendations to Marvin before he selects the director.

"We will probably make a separate

determination, then after he interviews the candidates he'll probably make a choice," Weidner said.

According to government regulations the main concern of the affirmative action director is to insure that employees and job applicants are judged as individuals, rather than on the basis of race, religion, sex, or national origin, in hiring, recruitment and promotional practices.

Gloria Ceide, last year's director resigned the position to return to the foreign language department as a full time instructor.

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BOG policy okayed despite faculty picket

by Norm Lewis

MACOMB--Despite the informational picketing of faculty members Thursday, the Board of Governors (BOG) approved the first portions of its policy rewrite at its meeting here.

BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters said Thursday night the Board approved the first section of its "Blue Book," including by-laws, policies and regulations.

While the BOG met, faculty at the five campuses under the control of the Board were scheduled to picket their campuses to show support for negotiations, a union leader said recently.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which is representing the faculty in contract negotiations with the BOG, called for the demonstrations to expand the scope of negotiations.

At Eastern, "approximately 150" faculty members participated in picketing Old Main, Richard Dulka, AFT chapter president, said Thursday.

"We didn't have any more than 100 there at any one time," but the total

number of teachers who demonstrated reached 150, Dulka explained.

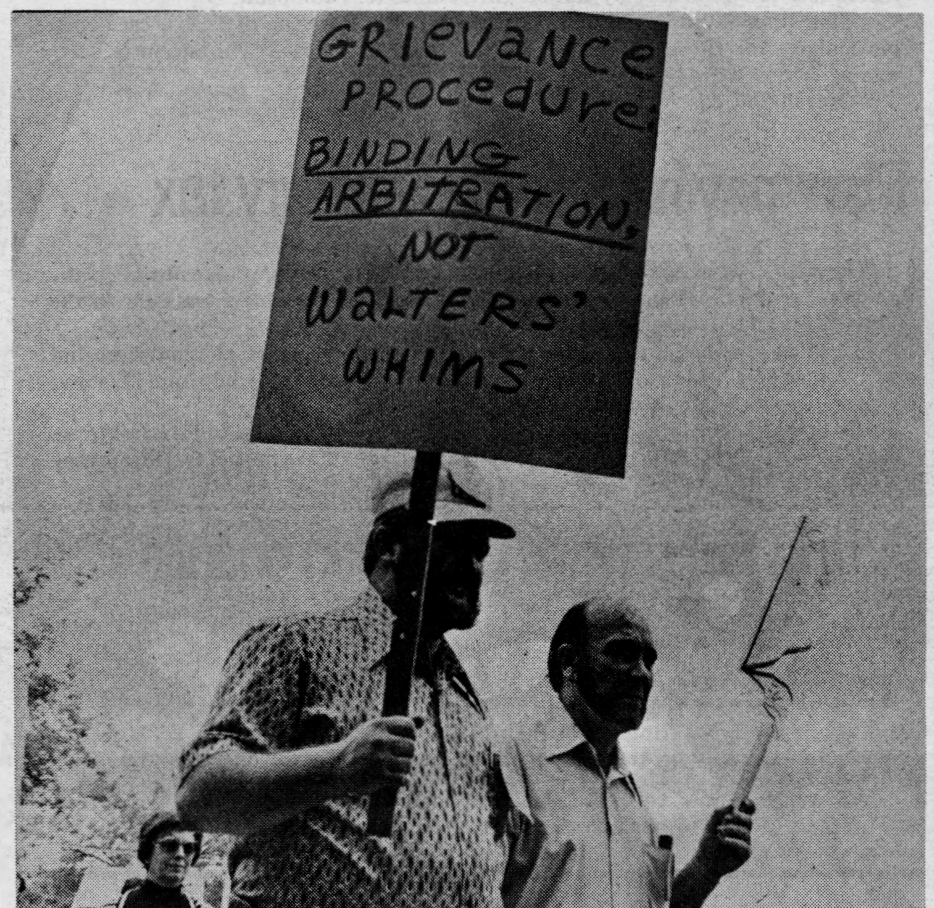
"We thought that (the turnout) was very good," considering that many teachers had classes during the 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. time that the picketing went on, he added.

Approximately 50 faculty members picketed at Northeastern University, Chicago State University demonstrators numbered 90 and about 80 teachers were present to picket at the Board meeting, Dulka said.

Dulka said the turnout at the three Chicago area schools--Northeastern, Governors State and Chicago State--was lower than expected because Thursday was a Jewish holiday and "my understanding is that the schools did not meet."

Walters said the demonstration at the Board meeting "was orderly" as AFT members from Western Illinois University picketed in front of the student union and at the meeting.

In other business, the Board chose Leon Davis as its chairperson and Dominick Bufalino as its vice-chairperson. Davis was the vice-chairperson before Thursday's meeting.



Two faculty members are among the almost 150 Eastern teachers who engaged in an informational picketing Thursday in front of Old Main. Organized by the American Federation of Teachers, the demonstration was intended to show support for the faculty bargaining team. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Financial aids checks to be ready Monday

by Marcel Bright

Financial aid checks and vouchers will be disbursed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Grand Ballroom, Financial Aids Director Sue Sparks said Wednesday.

The checks will be issued to students receiving the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, (BEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and Minority Student Scholarships.

Sparks said any students receiving the BEOG "must have filed with the Financial Aids Office a student eligibility report, the student affidavit of educational purpose and the BEOG checklist before Sept. 12."

Sparks also said that students receiving the NDSL, SEOG, or the MSS "must have filed a financial aid commitment letter by Sept. 12."

City school board election to be Saturday

by Ed Cobau

Polls for the Charleston School Board special election Saturday will be open from noon to 7 p.m., with only two candidates vying for the vacant seat.

The two candidates are Lynne Padovan, a Mattoon schoolteacher and Charles Dow, a sales representative for FirstMiss, Inc., an agricultural products company.

Polling places for the election are as follows: precinct 1, Fairgrange town hall; precinct 2, Jefferson elementary school; precinct 3, Ashmore elementary school; precinct 4, Lerna elementary school; precinct 5, Hutton town hall; precinct 6, Charleston high school; precinct 7, Carl Sandburg elementary school.

In recent interviews, Dow said his main goal is to "pass a referendum in order to provide the needed financing for the school district."

Dow, who has been an agricultural businessman since 1964, also has experience in banking, cooperative extension

education, farming and farm management.

Padovan said recently her main goal is to "provide students with the best education possible."

Padovan, who has 10 years experience in teaching, received her bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois.

Padovan is the wife of Ray Padovan, swimming coach and physical education instructor at Eastern.

Both Dow and Padovan ran for school board positions in the April 9 election and both were defeated.

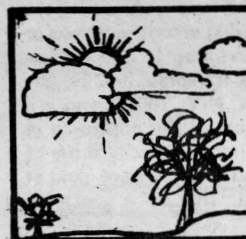
Dow was beaten by Robert Cottingham,

1,318 to 866, while Padovan was defeated by Jay Knott, 1,345 to 1,236.

The special election was called after the School Board voted 5 to 1 at its July 15 meeting to forego the appointment of a member to fill the vacancy caused by former board member Ferne Roger's resignation.

Rogers resigned in June to accompany her husband on an academic tour of Taiwan.

Current board members are president Bill Reasor, Eastern junior Jackie Motley, Bob Cottingham, Jay Knott, Herman Briggerman and John Reed.



Partly sunny, warm

Friday will be partly sunny and warm with highs in the lower or middle 80s. Friday night will be cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely.

(AP) News shorts

Senate scraps Carter's gas plan

WASHINGTON (AP)- In a major new setback to President Carter's energy program, the senate Thursday night declined to scrap an industry-supported plan to deregulate new natural gas.

The crucial test vote was a clear defeat for the President's proposal to continue federal price controls on gas and marked the latest in a series of blows his energy plan has been dealt by the Senate.

It came despite a major, last-minute lobbying campaign by Carter and other top administration officials.

Low-cost drugs to sub for brand name

CHICAGO (AP)- Legislation to allow pharmacists to substitute low-cost, generic-name drugs for brand-name products specified in prescriptions was signed into law Thursday by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson.

"This is an important initial step toward the lowering of health care costs, particularly for those who must live on fixed incomes," Thompson said at a signing ceremony in the governor's office.

"Overall the cost of prescription drugs should be reduced."

Plan may hike Social Security tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan for higher Social Security taxes to keep the system from running out of funds for retirees in five years was sent to the House Ways and Means committee Thursday.

The plan calls for increases that could affect only higher paid workers and their employers. Additional payroll deductions for all covered employees and their employers would begin in 1981.

The Social Security subcommittee is under pressure to get a bill to the House floor by early October so that Congress can complete action before adjourning for the year.


Briton flees from Ugandan prison

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A British-born businessman arrested for spying three months ago has escaped from a remote Ugandan jail with the help of British intelligence, official Radio Uganda said Thursday.


It also announced that President Idi Amin has ordered all military officers to stand trial by military tribunal for their part in an alleged coup plot.

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DOWNTOWN CHARLESTON

Weekend dorm menu change could add Sunday supper

by Bernie Frey

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday decided to review a proposal to change the weekend dormitory meal schedule and to recommend to the Student Senate that the Greek district be maintained.

The new meal plan would replace weekend breakfasts with a brunch to be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Breakfast food would be served along with the regular lunch menu because "a lot of students wake up about 11:45 a.m. after a Saturday night, and their stomachs just aren't prepared for what they get," Nick Nicklaus, Taylor Hall North counselor, who suggested the change, said.

The new plan would also allow for dinner to be served in the dorms on Sunday night.

"This idea will save the students a lot of money, since they won't have to eat out on Sunday any more," Don Dotzauer, president of the Triad said. "I think it's a great idea."

High school bands in contest here

by Sally Parks

Eastern's Department of Music will host its annual high school marching band contest Saturday at O'Brian Field.

Harold L. Hillyer, Eastern's band director and contest director said the 25 bands and almost 2,800 students participating will make this the largest event in the contest's 20-year history.

The contest, which will be free to the public, opens at 8:30 a.m. with a presentation by the Mattoon High School Band.

Presentation of contest awards by Hillyer is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Volunteer judges will be Johnny Lane of Eastern's drum majors; Kathy Stone and Janean Mitchell, Eastern twirlers, and Jeanne Lanman and Lynette Mabry, Pink Panthers.

Also judging will be Robert Hawkins, Morehead State University and Raymond Cox, Ben Davis High School.

For the record

Greek list not endorsement

Thursday's Eastern News Editorial incorrectly stated that 14 Greek student senators had endorsed an Inter-Fraternity Council resolution calling for the elimination of the Greek District.

The resolution contained only a listing of senators who belong to Greek houses, and not an endorsement list.

The News regrets the error.

Schuetzenfest arrest wrong

The story which appeared in Wednesday's Eastern News on the Schutzenfest turnout Sept. 10 incorrectly stated that the arrests during the weekend of the festival were "average for a weekend in Altamont."

However, the story should have said the arrests were average for a weekend in Effingham County.

The matter has been given to the Food Committee for further consideration.

Also, a proposal to replace Mountain Dew with Diet Pepsi in the cafeterias has been sent to the Pepsi Cola distributor and a formal response is expected soon, Lou Hencken, director of housing said.

Hencken also announced that he has approved two motions by the RHA; to institute a universal dorm social fee collection policy, and to allot 50 per cent of the Housing offices' foosball revenue to the RHA.

Also, a proposal to extend 24-hour

weekend visitation an extra day for three-day holiday weekends was passed unanimously at the meeting.

The proposal, which has been sent to Housing, will benefit visitors who wish to take advantage of the extra day to visit friends in the dorms, Hencken explained.

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The real Bob Woodward—a man, not just an idol

He didn't seem like someone who played a role in uncovering the most devastating event that has ever happened in American government.

In fact, he didn't seem any different from any other person.

Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporter who, along with Carl Bernstein, was primarily responsible for the demise of Richard Nixon via the Watergate investigation, didn't have a big head and wasn't aloof or egotistical.

I was fortunate enough to ride in the car which picked Woodward up at Champaign—an event I won't soon forget—and we talked about a wide variety of topics.

During this hour car ride and during the time he was on campus both before and after his lecture, I realized he was not a god, even though nearly all journalists idolize him, and rightly so, for his accomplishments.

He is, as he put it, just someone who was in the right place at the right time. Had he not been a police reporter, the odds are he never would have been assigned the story.

But Woodward's casual demeanor cannot overshadow his Pulitzer Prize winning accomplishment.

Following his lecture, he visited the Eastern News office, looked around and chatted with members of the staff.

Merely being in the same room with him, getting an autograph or shaking his hand, put everyone at the News office in a euphoric state which lasted until long after Woodward left the room.

Maybe this idolistic tendency is unique to journalists and nobody else looks at him in the same light. Some people have said that they felt his lecture was directed too much at journalists.

This may well have been the case.

But Woodward pointed out he is a journalist and not a speaker, a writer, not a lecturer. He doesn't enjoy

Dave Shanks

being asked questions—he prefers to be asking them.

On at least three occasions during the car ride, Woodward reversed the questioning, taking the role of the reporter.

The reporting instinct in him was obvious. He asked almost as many questions during the ride to Charleston as we asked of him.

He wanted to know about Eastern, what the big news was on campus. He wanted to know about each of us in the car, where we were from, what we did. He wanted to know what we thought students would like to hear him talk about.

The young journalist also commented on other issues, noting that President Jimmy Carter had a good reputation among the Washington press corps "until the Lance thing."

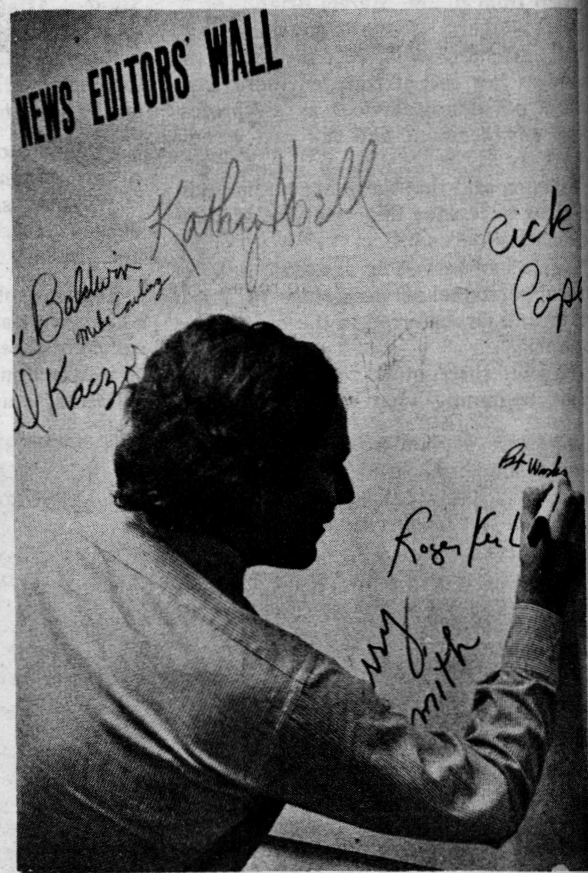
Woodward also tried to dispell a "myth" that he and Bernstein were responsible for the upsurge in young journalists.

People were becoming journalists because of their displeasure with the Viet Nam war, underhanded corporate activity and general cynicism with the world around them—not because of their hopes of finding another Watergate, he said.

But whatever the reason, it was clear the Wheaton, Ill. native was proud that people were following him in his line of work.

And he'd be equally proud if all people followed his standards of journalism.

He and his partner weren't unethical and weren't just out to get the President. They came up against



barriers, but their pride in their profession kept them going.

And his fame attained with his accomplishment apparently had not gone to his head—he would rather be writing than speaking or being interviewed.

He also said he never wants to leave writing.

As journalists, we hope Bob Woodward never does leave writing because he will always represent one who took his best shot and made it.

Cards will work

Editor,

I feel that any problems with the student buying cards is unfortunate, but not to be unexpected. With a new project like this, such problems are just a matter of communication and misunderstanding.

I do appreciate Ms. Fox's efforts to bring the problem to my attention. I would caution students, however, to be patient with this project. This is a community/student project, the likes of which have never been tried before.

The merchants are being extremely cooperative! With a little patience, understanding and cooperation from all involved, the project can be a complete "success".

We can't jump to conclusions once one problem has sprung up and say that the "Buying Cards have Failed". My hat is off to Ms. Fox for her recognition of this fact and her efforts to bring this situation to my attention.

If for some reason further problems do arise, students can call the Student Government Office (581-5522) and ask for me, Karen Anderson, or Judy Remlinger, or Chip Liczwek, or call me at home

(348-8427). We will do our best to iron out or get to the bottom of the problem!

Karen Anderson
EIU-Coordinator

Student Buying Power Cards

Column resented

Editor,

This letter is in response to Barry Smith's column which appeared in Wednesday's Eastern News.

For me it started 24 years ago in 1953 when I was hired to teach 6 subjects which were unrelated to my major and paid \$2,740 per year to do that. My only recourse was to refuse to sign that contract and return to my pre-degree occupation, construction worker.

That job would earn a similar income for me in 3½ months instead of 9 months. Your observation about the closeness of the academic world and the hard-hat world has been a hurting reality for me for nearly a quarter of a century.

Barry, your attempt at cynical humor which is taken at the expense of my dignity and that of my colleagues is outrageous to me.

For example, each summer for many

years, I and my colleagues are left to wonder what the terms of our impending contract for professional services will be.

Traditionally this is done unilaterally and without any awareness or influence available for faculty.

The contract implicitly reads: We tell you what to do; we tell you what you get; you tell us nothing.

We receive these contracts several weeks after the date upon which we can ethically resign and so near to the beginning of school that, in the event a faculty member receives an unjust contract, there is no time to effectively search for another position.

No one has ever effectively spoken for the interest of faculty. Now a few of us have given up hope that anyone will.

For us we have two choices, (1) Keep our mouths shut and continue to have our lives controlled by an authoritarian and insensitive hierarchy of legislature and board politicians, (2) Speak for ourselves!

I choose option two and resent the easy journalistic insulation with which you can fill your column with naive and exploitive humor.

Speaking for myself,
Bob Saltmarsh

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CATATONIC STATE



*Fall '77
Fashion
Past styles revisited*



Inside...

Depicting the styles of days gone by are Eastern students Dana Grigoroff and Randy Haeg. 1977 fashions are "on the verge" of a combination of something new and something old.

Men's clothing is retracing the trends of the traditional and conservative American male through three-piece vested suits, corduroys and the absence of blue jeans.

Fashions for women are clinging to the cowl neck sweaters and vested pants suits, with a hint of men's tailoring.

For something new this fall, the blouson and tiered skirts, "The Big Look," "glitter and gold blouses" and corduroy everything are predicted to fill the wardrobes.

Along with featuring fall fashions, "On the Verge" this week presents a new addition of record reviews and an interesting look at the fading away of blue jeans. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

To begin with...

Metrics are becoming 'fashionable'

CHICAGO (AP) - Metrics are inching into the clothing industry.

If you wear a 40-regular suit, you may find yourself buying in a 102 next spring.

Society Brand LTD., a subsidiary of Hart, Shaffner & Marx, says it will be including metric sizes on all men's garments with its spring 1978 line.

Howard Zenner, executive vice president of Society Brand, said the

company is the first domestic manufacturer of men's suits and sports coat to go metric.

Each suit will list both the regular and metric size on the sleeve ticket.

"We call the dual size listing a 'soft conversion' to prepare customers for the inevitable conversion that will take place throughout the United States in the 1980s," said Zenner.

'On the Verge' takes on new look

In the next two weeks of publication, "On the Verge" will be adopting a new style of format and content as a weekend supplement.

With the arrival of new equipment and the addition of a staff artist, "On the Verge" is making changes that should prove to spark up the supplement and make it an offspring of the daily "Eastern News" and not a continuance.

"Verge" readers will be able to turn to the inside two pages for a cover story feature each week and then flip to other

pages for regular reviews of movies, books, and records.

"On the Verge" is encouraging more columnists, so if you think you have the knack, inquire at the News office in Student Services Building.

The goal of "On the Verge" through this renovation is to provide a more interesting and entertaining supplement that appeals to all students.

Revamping the format of a newspaper supplement is a challenge and a gamble, but one will never know how it would look unless you give it a try.

By trying something new, we are not only looking for new ideas and improved techniques, but also learning.

As the saying goes, "Learn by doing."



Charleston's newest bar, "the Watering Hole," offers the city's newest source for entertainment. The newly renovated bar has been open four months. (News photo by Kevin Cowlings)

A new nightspot with potential

by Sandy Young

One might describe the Watering Hole as a nightspot with potential. Potential, that is to become one of Eastern's favorite "gatheri g spots."

Manager Darrell Sims said the Watering Hole, located at 819 West Lincoln, has been open for four months. The bar is open from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Beer is 55 cents, draft 45 cents and mixed drinks 80 cents.

The bar also features a "happy hour" from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During this time, beer is 40 cents and mixed drinks 50 cents.

Sims said there is also a "bowler's discount," where by members of bowling teams who wear their team shirts receive a discount.

Another attraction of the Watering Hole is live bands on Wednesday and Friday nights. There is no cover charge, and for those who like to "boogie", a dance floor is provided.

The Watering Hole also features a drive-up window for package liquor. This is open through regular bar hours, six days a week.

Sims added they are now in the process of putting in a kitchen, which will serve sandwiches.

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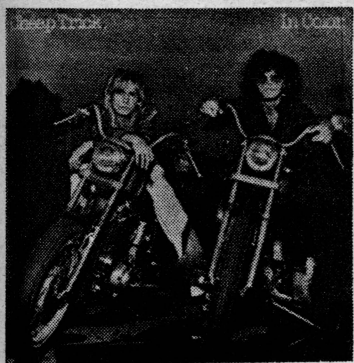


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Lynne Padovan

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The more progressive members of the punk rock community do not lend themselves to beating around the bush.

Nothing need be left unsaid for it is necessary for you to be caught up in its presentation rather than to drift in thought.

Here, with the new wave, energy takes the place of eloquence and stark reality combined with a sense of animalism replaces the wishy-washy.

Two new albums, Cheap Trick's "In Color" and Iggy Pop's "Lust for Life," are good examples of this variation of rock 'n roll.

Cheap Trick, while not really considered in the punk rock vein does utilize "new wave" theory, or rather exhibit those traits ("traits" a word often used in describing animal behavior.) Their music, like many others of this new breed, borrows its style from bands of the British mid-60's.

Within the tune "I Want You to Want Me" is a harmless plea of love in the Beatle's tradition, especially pronounced in the vocals where the melody is slickly created by the band's leader, Rick Nielsen.

Nielsen, who writes or co-writes all of the group's material, has crafted his music on the premise that the short vocal melody-oriented work will produce the greatest effect. However, he doesn't stop there.

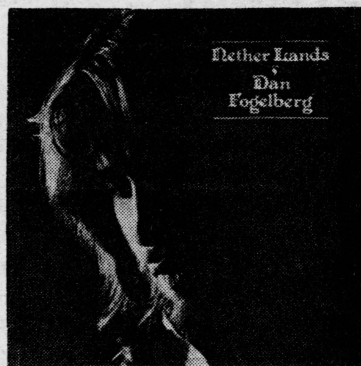
The group's vocalist, who is characterized by Nielsen as the "man with a thousand voices", does indeed run the gamut of vocal stylings and proves to be quite exciting on the more powerful tracks.

The opener "Hello There," "Big Eyes", and "You're All Talk" are filled with unsuppressed anger in singer Robin

Zanders voice. It is here that punk traits surface. Rick Nielsen's ballsy guitar and the thunderous drumming of Bun E. Carlos provide the remaining drive to Cheap Trick's enjoyable second LP.

Iggy Pop, the one-time self-mutilator, leader of Detroit decadence, an Ann Arbor native son punk hero, is probably the proud ? father of today's "new wave" music scene.

(See NEW MUSIC, page 12)



Fogelberg's album rock to classical

by Tom Veirs

Five years after cutting his first album, Peoria-native Dan Fogelberg, whose musical roots stem from bars of the University of Illinois, is back in the record stores with his newest LP—"Nether Lands."

In 1972, Fogelberg's first album, "Home Free", was buried by poor promotion like so many other first albums.

Fogelberg got a hit off his second album, "Souvenirs," and some recognition for his third, "Captured Angel," but critics have argued if "Home Free" was ever equalled in quality.

But now with the release of "Nether Lands" perhaps the match has been made.

"Nether Lands" strays slightly away from Fogelberg's previously country rock base and into a fair dose of classically oriented music. That is not to say that if you enjoyed his blue grass you will be disappointed.

Just don't expect an album full of "Morning Sky" in "Nether Lands".

He still brings in friends like Joe Walsh, Don Henley and John David Souther to jam on "Loose Ends". On the other hand, he has Dominic Frontiere's orchestra on three songs.

For the first time though, he co-produces the album. As always, it contains a painting by Fogelberg. (He was an art major at the U of I.)

As with "Home Free's" "Stars", he presents several songs dealing with relationships on the rough road—"Once Upon A Time," "Love Gone By".

He also includes some of the Fogelberg optimism in "Lessons Learned" and "Give Me Some Time." The beauty of the album lies not in its similarity with the other albums, however, but with its differences.

The title cut is a beautiful piece of piano and orchestration with some of the albums best lyrics.

"And where do you go/when you get to the end of your dream?" "Dancing Shoes" has the addition of an accordion which lends just the right touch of

(See NEW FOGELBERG, page 12)

Albums exhibit 'new wave' traits

by Mike Goodrich

High atop the crest of the "new wave" music lie those who project art and power, grace and energy, and an awareness of city youth.

However, in the "new waves" simplicity there seems to be a greater sense of emotions and sensations that transcend the power of the rock and roll in recent years.

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Fall '77 Fashion

'Big look, 'glitter and gold' accent women's fashions for fall

by Theresa Norton and Theresa Stainhouse

Women who favor "keeping up with the latest styles" can cast aside their blue jeans and t-shirts and "don the gay apparel" as 1977 fall fashions take on the air of "dressing up".

Wardrobes, this fall, are leaning more toward the "big look" of tiered skirts and blouson tops, gold and glitter trimmed clothing, the return of the Men's tailored pants and jackets and the continuance of cowl-neck sweaters, now shown with every imaginable piece of clothing.

The newest trend in clothes for women this fall is the "big look". The accent is on freedom of movement and lots of room. Most articles of clothing are larger in proportion.

Although the look is big, it is extremely feminine, Jacquelyn McCullough of the Home Economics Department said. "I think somewhat romantic", she added.

Perhaps the most popular example of this would be the peasant dress, said Bonnie House, bookkeeper of Adlers Apparel, 509 Seventh Street.

According to Phyllis Copeland of the Clothes Line, 401 Lincoln, "Tiered Skirts", Big prints, and rows of ruffles characterize the "big" look.

"The blouson-look is everywhere in fall wardrobes," said Copeland. McCullough added it first appeared in last spring and will be seen extensively this fall.

This look is blousy and loose and fullness is pulled in with the use of a draw string to add shape to the garment.

The blouson is displayed in blouses, dresses, sweaters, and jackets.

The layered-look is back again. Bunny Hermanson, of the Junior Joynt, 305 Lincoln, said "Everything is layered";

"The trend is to bundle up, which perhaps might be in readiness for another winter of sub-zero weather," said Margaret Hearst, also of the Junior Joynt.

Cowl necklines are showing up under vests, jumpers, wrap arounds and jackets, Hermanson said. "Layer it on, as practically anything goes," she added.

Mens tailoring is a distinct characteristic in womens clothing, however, described with a touch of softness, McCullough said.

She added that tapered slacks, coordinated with tweed blazers, give a more structured appearance, unlike the blouson look.

"The shawl, with a new up-dated look, is being worn as a cape or overskirt, tied around the neck or the waist," said Jack Ensign, manager of the Dress-Well Shop, 605 Monroe.

He added that acceptance in this area has been slow, with the exception of its use in evening wear of "little old ladies."

"The gold and glitter look" is predicted to be very big this year according to Hearst.

Gold braid trimming on jeans, jackets of gold lamé, sweaters and shawls with gold metallic threads running through them are some examples of this new design in the Junior Joynt.

Ensign, however, feels that the gold look is not "as powerful an event as the fashion industry would like it to be".

Even so, the Dress-Well Shop will get some gold lamé in time for the Christmas holidays, when Ensign said he feels it will



The chic...for dressing up Rose Camarato, left, of Herron, chose a black jumper with a satin blouse with bow tie. Center, Carol Hekking, of Berwyn, wears a simple Quiana dress with tie belt. At right, Sue Wrenn, of Rolling Meadows, sports a plaid skirt with an angora cowl neck sweater.

be more popular.

The trend in all styles has been the use of natural fabrics, such as woolens, calicos and silk. The most popular in sweaters is going back to the cashmere and angora days, those blends now much easier to care for, said Hermanson.

Synthetic fabrics such as Qiana and Cynessa give that soft flowing appearance which is found in many dresses, said Copeland.

This fall's colors are more vivid when compared to last years "earth tones". Plums, purples, and reddish browns will be more prevalent in this year's color schemes.

An important finishing touch to any outfit are accessories, said McCullough. She added accessories this fall will feature pants with two belts instead of one, the

use of clutch purses and the continued use of scarves.

Heels are still high, although the chunky-look is going out and being replaced with a more definite heel no McCullough.

The boot is once again popular, Copeland said, whether reaching the ankles or knees.

The definite trend, however is toward all around dressing up. Ensign noted a "dramatic increase" in sales of dresses and Hermanson said the Junior Joynt is selling more polyester and dress pants instead of jeans.

Remembering a few years back when blue jeans and T-shirts were predominant in the classroom, McCullough noted "more people are dressing up today."

Fashion for American male taking on new appearance

by Glenna Neubert

The American male is making the moves this fall as fashion trends have him shedding his jeans and taking on a conservative and sophisticated appearance.

"In" for men now comprises a list ranging from corduroy pants to the traditional three-piece vested suits, Mel Medder, co-owner of Bayles-Medder Clothiers, said recently.

Medder added that men are leaning more toward a dressier jean. "The tacky stuff is not "in" anymore."

Medder said corduroy pants are "number one" in fashion for men, especially in the new fall colors of brown, "whiskey" gold and other earth tones.

Coordinating with the corduroys are sweaters, which Medder said have a "tremendous outlook for fall."

He added the fall sweaters are "very basic styles, practical and warm for walking on campus."

Cable knit sweaters of medium tones

in traditional pullover, crew neck and V-neck styles are for fall, Medder said.

He added patterned ski sweaters and the newest addition of wool-type rugby sweaters are being shown.

Plaid shirts are featured to wear under sweaters, Medder said, and turtlenecks can also be worn under the same plaid shirts.

Probably the biggest move in new styles for men are the corduroy sport coats. Medder said vest sweaters are shown to wear under the sports coats.

In the line of more formal attire for men, wool-blend three piece suits in dark blue, browns and black seem to be the trend.

Medder said for a less formal suit many men like the vested corduroy suits in browns and golds.

Accenting suits, Medder said, polyester ties are the "best seller."

A new feature in ties, however, are the wool blends ties in tartan plaid designs, he added.

"The clip tie is definitely out,"

Medder said. "We don't carry any more."

Medder said the new idea in ties is the "zipper ties" that are already on the market with a zipper that goes under the collar.

When zipped up the tie is in position on the collar.

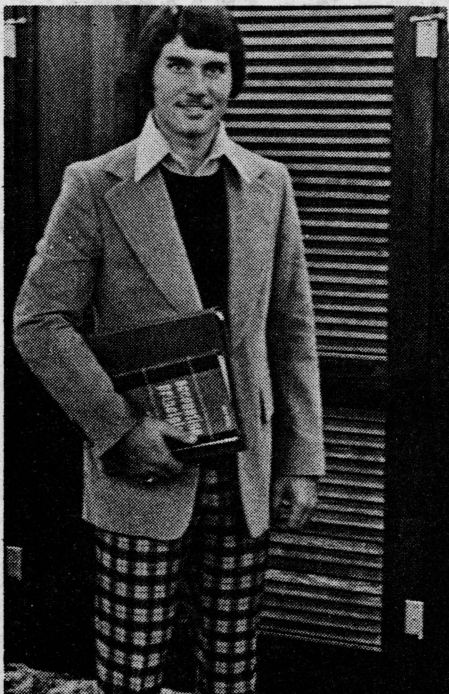
"We sold gobs of them," he added. "They are tremendous."

Dress shoes are going back to traditional wing-tip and lower heels, Medder said. "Lower heels, loafer the soft leather, expensive looking shoe" are being shown for dress shoes.

Leather and down coats characterize men's outerwear for fall. "The coats and vests are still in," Medder said.

"Down coats are being shown with a canvas cover," he added.

As a wave of conservatism sweeps across clothing, the styles remain very basic, practical lending to the "all-ness" American male.



Wearing a corduroy sport coat, sweater vest and plaid pants; Kerry Bell, from Watseka, dresses in a casual, yet sporty outfit perfect for most any occasion.

Fashion's home is how you wear your hat



The "big look" is "in" for fall fashions and Sue Wrenn, of Rolling Meadows, keeps up with the trends in her blouson with drawstring waist and tiered skirt.

An air of conservatism and sophistication sweep men's fall fashions as seen by these three piece suits. Kerry Bell, left, from Watseka, wears a

wool-blend suit and Brad Waltman, right, from Charleston, is shown in a corduroy suit. Mens clothes provided by Bayles-Medder Clothiers.



Painters pants and dress jeans are in fashion for casual menswear, along with the new rugby sweater and plaid shirts, as worn by Kerry Bell, left, of Watseka, and Brad Waltman, right of Charleston.



Donning the new casual look for women, which is replacing blue jeans, are the corduroys, bulky cowl-neck sweaters and cotton blouses, worn by

Sue Wrenn, right, of Rolling Meadows, and Robin Scott, left, of Mount Prospect.

Cowl-neck sweaters are a versatile article and can be worn with pants suits or alone with polyester knit pants, as shown by Carol Hekking, left, of Berwyn, and Sue Ann Campbell, right, of Taylorville.

News photos
by
Richard Foertsch

Jean scene could be fading out

What are the blue jeans wearers of America going to do? The latest word from fashion experts, who once told us "jeans are forever," are now saying the beloved denims are on the verge of extinction.

Rumor has it the young generation of today, the trend-setters, are seeking more sophisticated and conservative attire and eliminating blue jeans from their number one spot in wardrobes.

Clothing fads come and go, but I always thought jeans would exist on this earth as long as bubble gum and beer.

There once was a time when the younger generation owned a couple pairs of blue jeans and wore them only after school and on weekends since they were outlawed by school dress codes.

But now, I hear that our wardrobes, which are comprised by more than half in denim, is becoming obsolete with the onset of cordoroy and polyester knit pants.

Jeans became vogue back in the beginnings of rock 'n roll, even though many of the farmboys and coal miners had been wearing them for years prior.

But with the onset of James Deans, a new world of fashion evolved and suddenly every teen in the world dressed like a "slob" in their parents' eyes.

The cause of this new trend to abandon the American blue jean could be due to the desire to shed the impression of a "tacky appearance" that comes with jeans.

From super-tight straight legged jeans and hip-huggers to baggy, stove-pipe legs and snazzy top-stitched bell-bottoms, blue jeans are as much a part

Glenna Neubert

of our lives as the Mickey Mouse Club.

Hip-hugger bell-bottom jeans were a classic in their own day as the challenge continued to see who could buy the pants with the widest bell and lowest hips.

Jeans went through a craze when every pair of jeans had to be cuffed, which meant you couldn't walk down a flight of stairs without stepping in your cuff.

A few months later, the trend had people ripping the cuff out to unravel the hem.

Not only is the fade away from jeans going to crush some hearts it will also be detrimental to many of the manufacturers who made such a killing off blue jean everything.

The denim bandwagon has been rolling away with blue jean patterned stationary, sheets, towels and purses, "Blue Jeans" cologne and even blue jean upholstery in cars.

Wouldn't you know right when we finally get the older generation converted into jean-wearers, fashion would turn the tables on us. Just last year I finally convinced my 42-year-old mother to buy a pair of jeans.

I know it may be tough, but I have got to have a mother-daughter talk with Mom over Parents' Weekend and tell her "jeans are out...cords are in."

Its going to break her heart...and mine.

What to wear becomes two-sided question

Do clothes still make the man? They probably do as we are still dressing to impress others and often shoving aside our own thoughts of individuality and uniqueness.

One's outward appearance is often dominated by what kind of clothes they have on, whether they be from Sears or Lord and Taylor. Clothes are important

Nora Wofford

because "you never get a second chance to make a first impression."

It has been pretty well confirmed that when you have to be interviewed for a job, you cannot wear the outfit you wore to the Covered Bridge Festival. We are still conforming to societies that require us to fit in to the prescribed rules and dress codes.

On campuses like ours it used to be hard to distinguish the freshmen from the seniors but now it seems that the youngsters wear old football jerseys while the upperclassmen are starting their wardrobe with plans for student teaching.

People still dress up to go to churches and still dress up to take out the Greeter candidates. But let's face it, when it's raining in Charleston and you are on your way to Ike's, who cares what you wear or where you wear it?

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Painters' fad still a hot item

by Pam Olson

What do spats, raccoon coats, letter sweaters, saddle shoes, mini-skirts, nehru jackets, maxi-skirts, pea coats, hot pants and cuffed pants all have in common?

The answer should be obvious. They are all "fads" from days gone by.

What are today's fads?

According to Dale Bayles, proprietor of Dale Bayles Haberdashery and co-owner of Bayles-Medder Clothiers, the hottest fad now is painter pants."

His stores are now stocking painters pants in cotton khaki and in blue and tan corduroy, in addition to the basic blue denim and off-white cotton styles.

Bayles admits, however, that the craze is "real spotty."

Painters pants haven't caught on in the high schools. "Go down the road 20 miles and people won't even know what you're talking about," he said.

But, what happened to good ol' Levis?

Of course, blue jeans are still selling, Bayles said, but the "denim phenomenon" has hit its peak."

Although blue jeans were the biggest fad to hit the fashion world in years, Bayles said "blue jeans are branching off into other things."

Bayles said students are "asking for more dressy clothes," and added that corduroy and brushed denim are making comeback on the fashion scene.

There is a greater demand for suits and sport coats now, Bayles said. Whereas four or five years ago "You couldn't give them away."

Bayles added even the "tie business" has doubled in the past three years."

The rising cost of blue jeans however, has little to do with the move to more "dressy" clothes, Bayles said.

He feels that television personalities have a lot to do with the change.

"People are influenced by what they see Johnny Carson wearing and ask: Do you have anything like that?," Bayles said.

He added that it is a rarity if you see very many celebrities wearing denims on television.

What does Dale Bayles predict for the future?

He guesses that in three or four years students will be in blazers again."

He does not predict the demise of matched blue jeans but sees the up and coming trend as being more dressy and sophisticated.





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New Fogelberg album - country rock to dose of classical

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mysticism to the song, a tale of divided love. (By the way-a nickle goes to the first one that translates the French in the song for me.)

"Scarecrow's Dream" also contains a magnificent combination of music and lyrics. "And if you ever hear me calling out/ And if you've been by paupers

crowned/ Between the worlds of men and make-believe/ I can be found."

The album contains two "pre-Captured Angel" numbers, "Loose Ends" and "False Faces".

"Give Me Some Time" is what a friend calls "a horny song," kind of like "Looking for a Lady".

The true gem of the album is the

haunting, poem-like, "Sketches."

Another combination piano-orchestra number, it is the story of love and the pain that may accompany it.

Beginning with piano and Fogelberg's voice at his finest, he starts with summer - "And there's so much forgotten/ And too much recalled/ And why did you have to leave/ At all?"

The transition from summer to winter is among the finest bits of work he's done; the piano of summer falling into full orchestration.

He closes with a piece of imagery that completes the "sketches". "Standing silent, Laughing/ Breathing steam/ Gazing down into a freezing stream.../ I saw the face of a child/ I saw the face of a child."

In 1972, Dan Fogelberg came out "Home Free," and now, for "Nether Lands," with a few changes

Fogelberg is roaming, trying his v as he has been with all his al Perhaps he has found his style, n he's still roaming.

Whatever the case, two points a sure.

One, he's come a long way sinc bars of Champaign; and two, he's cr a helluvalot of good music along the

New music wave appears in albums

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His songs have been performed by the Sex Pistols, the Dictators and have greatly influenced others. His song titles during his early years suggested the animalistic tendencies both he and his bands were presenting tunes like "I Wanna Be Your Dog", "Your Pretty Face is Going to Hell," etc.

Iggy Pop was known for cutting himself on stage, diving into the front rows at concerts and coloring his hair...with spray paint.

Pop's new album is, as was his last, a new direction and lends itself well to the title "Lust for Life."

Like his previous album, "Lust for Life" is recorded by David Bowie who utilizes the "live in the studio" production process. The resulting sound is, to say the least, different from other Iggy Pop LP's.

In addition to producing the album, Bowie also assists the band on piano and background vocals.

Bowie is the ever-present director of Iggy's activities musically, having co-written with Pop all of the album's nine songs.

The influence is so great that "Lust for Life" and Pop's earlier record, "The Idiot" have traits similar to Bowie's own "Low" LP recorded earlier this year.

Iggy's vocals range from the Bowie sound-alike to his own style dating back

to 1969, to phrases hauntingly reminiscent of Jim Morrison.

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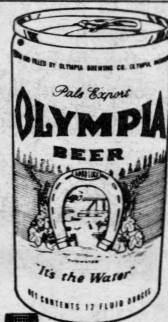
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by Ed Cobau

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All residents living south of Polk would be billed every even numbered month. Under the current procedure all residents receive their water bill every month. Loew said the new procedure would save about \$4,000 a year in postage as well as relieve the office workload. In addition, a proposal to ban parking on the south side of Grant street was also placed on file. The proposal would ban parking on the

southside of Grant Street from University Drive to Fourth St. and a bike lane would be implemented instead. Commissioner Olga Durham said recently that "too many accidents have occurred there in the past" and that it was difficult for people leaving driveway. "I've met with several university officials to discuss alternate parking and they told me the building west of Lantz Gym could be used for parking," Durham said.

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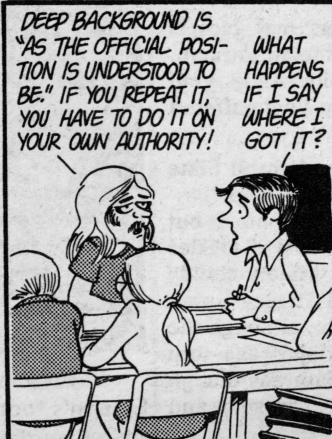
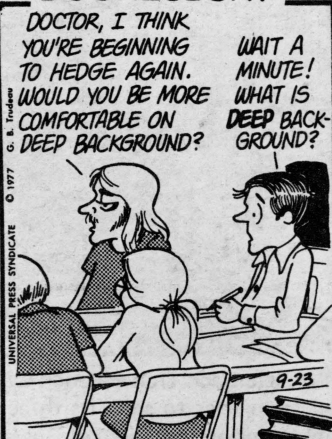
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Regionally-ranked soccer team to host Lewis University

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team, ranked fourth in the Midwest, will play its first home game against Lewis College at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside field.

Eastern jumped from ninth to fourth position in the ratings by the Midwest Soccer Association after beating University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL), which previously owned the No. 4 position in last Saturday's contest at St. Louis.

"We had about a 50/50 chance against St. Louis, but I think we have about a 60/40 chance against Lewis," coach Schellas Hyndman said. "It will be a close game, but I look for a win."

Eastern beat Lewis 7-1 last year, scoring three goals in the first five minutes of play and six in the first half.

"Lewis is really psyched," Hyndman said, "After the embarrassing game they had last year against us, they're out to

win."

Hyndman's plan of attack for the psyched Lewis team is playing ball possession. "No one can score if we have the ball," Hyndman said, "We haven't been scored upon yet and I hope to keep them from scoring."

Captain George Gorlecku, a junior and two time All-American will play a major role in keeping Lewis from scoring. Another strong defender is freshman, Jerry McAnulty.

Backing up the defense will be goalie, John Baretta, who was injured during the UMSL game. "I'm planning on Baretta to be back," Hyndman said, "He may not be up to par, but he'll be there."

"I'll also be depending a lot on David Hancock and John Jozsa, for defense as well as offense," Hyndman said of his two freshman midfielders.

Helio Dos Santos, a freshman, will be

one of the key offensive players in the midfield position. "He did such a super job at UMSL that they kept two men on him," Hyndman said.

Miguel Blair, a junior; Ross Ongaro, a freshman; and Marcio Ferreira, a sophomore will be lining up with Dos Santos on offense.

With six of 11 starters being freshmen, Hyndman commented, "To my surprise, these freshmen are leading the team in morale, hard work and desire."

"The new people feel they can beat

anyone and there's nothing wrong with being cocky as long as you win," Hyndman said.

"It takes a real team effort to play ball possession," Hyndman said, "No one can be selfish."

"We don't play the regular kick and run soccer game, and they don't have the ability to play like we do," Hyndman said.

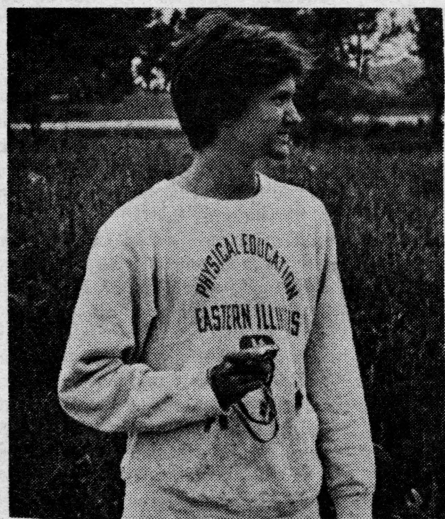
Having won both of the first two away games, Hyndman said, "I don't plan on letting up now, the more you win, the more people want to beat you."

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Unbeaten cross country team collides with Purdue, Indiana State



Casey Reinking, who served as only a timer due to an ailing knee last week, returns as a key runner for the Panther cross country team Friday. (News photo by Gregory Moore)

by Brian Nielsen

Old nemesis Purdue and undefeated Indiana State will be the next stumbling block for Eastern's 5-0 cross country team at 4 p.m. Friday at Terre Haute, Ind.

What coach Tom Woodall said he expects one of his team's biggest contests this season to be run at ISU's Deming Park.

While ISU sports a shiny 8-0 dual record, the big .10 school Purdue is expected to be the toughest test for the Panthers, who have not really been challenged in their first five victories.

The past two years, Eastern has lost only three decisions in 17 dual meets, and two of those losses were suffered against Purdue. A year ago, the Boilermakers nipped Eastern 26-29 at the Panthers home course.

"They're (the Boilermakers) top three runners are upperclassmen who ran last year, and then they're filling in with some good freshmen," Woodall said.

Last weekend, Purdue lost to Miami of

Ohio 26-29 and Western Michigan 15-43, but Woodall notes that "Western Michigan is one of the top cross country teams in the nation, and that's including anybody."

"And Miami has a good program, too," he added.

Purdue topped Ball State 26-29 in the four-team meet.

Purdue's leading runner is usually senior Robin Liddell, a former Stephen Decatur high school star, but he has been plagued by inconsistency throughout his career.

Liddell smashed Purdue's home course's record early in the season, but then last week he could not finish among his team's first seven.

"If Liddell has a good race he could change the picture of what is a tough meet to a very tough meet for meet for us," the coach said.

Indiana State appears to have one of its strongest teams in recent years with its 8-0 record.

"They're undefeated, but I'm not sure

they have run very tough competition," Woodall said. "Although I'm not sure of the competition has been all that strong either so far."

Eastern's closest meet so far has been rather lopsided 19-40 win over Wisconsin-Parkside last week at Chicago Circle.

Sophomore Reo Rorem has been the Panther's leader throughout the year, and has had a group of teammates close behind in both of the first two meets.

Returning after sitting out last week's double dual at Chicago Circle will be Casey Reinking, who was third in the Panthers' season opening meet.

"I think we'll need Reinking's performance this week," Woodall said. "Last week I thought we could get without him, and we did a lot easier than I thought we would."

John Christy and Joe Sheeran have pushed Rorem in the Panthers' first two meets, while Larry Schuldt, Bill Baner, Bill McInerney, Bob Feller and Bill Jarman have figured in the triumphs.

Panthers try for first victory against 17th-ranked Central State

by Rudy Ruettiger

Trying to get on the winning track for the Panther football team will not be as easy as they had hoped.

After losing their initial three ballgames Eastern will go up against 17th-ranked Central State of Ohio in a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday at Ohio.

Head coach John Konstantinos said, "this is not a good team to try to be bouncing back against."

"They are huge," Konstantinos said, "they go from 6 feet 5 to 6 feet 8 in their defensive line."

The Panthers will counter Central State with an offensive line that will be starting together for the second straight week.

The past three games Eastern has had difficulty in finding the right combination on the offensive line.

"We are starting to solidify here

Men's tennis tourney slated

Thirty nine candidates will be vying for one of the 12 varsity positions in Eastern's men's tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Weller and Lantz courts.

The tourney is scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Players will play a best two out of three sets using the no add scoring system.

Players who have signed up for fall tryouts should check at practice for playing times and report to the Weller courts prior to their match, coach Gerald "Dutch" Gossett said.

Those who do not show up for the playoffs will lose by default, the coach added.

(offensive line). We feel we have found the right people," Konstantinos said.

The offensive line will have one freshman, two seniors and four sophomores starting.

Starting in the backfield for the Panthers will be Mark Stettner and Chris Cobb with Gerald Bell alternating with both Stettner and Cobb. At quarterback, Don Pittman will get his first starting assignment and this may pose a problem for Eastern.

The problem the Panthers may face is the inexperience of the freshman Pittman. Pittman took over for junior Andy Vogl against Northern Iowa when Vogl suffered a knee injury.

Eastern will go in against Central State with an injury list starting with Vogl.

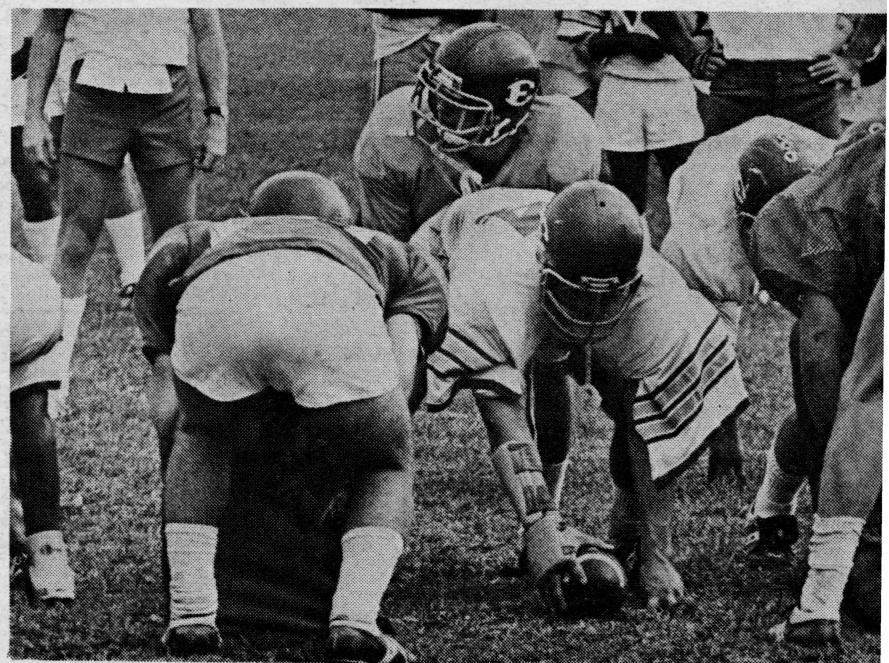
Suiting up for Saturday's contest but playing injured will be defensive tackles Charlie Krutsinger, Dave Miner, Randy Melvin and offensive guard Stanley Gunn.

Vogl's status is not certain, although the doctors have diagnosed the injury as a torn cartilage. Vogl will suit up Saturday though after suiting up for practice Thursday and scrimmaging.

"He (Vogl) looked real good," Konstantinos said. "We won't play Vogl unless we get in bad trouble."

"He (Pittman) doesn't read the defense as well as Andy and we'll just have to see how he reacts under pressure of a game," Konstantinos said.

Konstantinos said Pittman will throw the ball in order to get a balanced attack going against the larger defensive line of Central State.



Freshman quarterback Don Pittman will make his first start as a Panther when Eastern's football team tries to snap its three game losing streak at Central State of Ohio Saturday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

"We feel we need to pass the ball because of their size. We won't be able to run it down their throats"

Central State will be starting 13 returning starters from last season's team which lost to Eastern 24-8 in 1976.

"They are a good football team. They are big, strong and fast. They can throw the ball as well as pass the ball," Konstantinos said.

"They have a lot of talent and they be bigger than last year," he added.

Konstantinos said to win the ball game Eastern will have to play without errors.

"We virtually have to play errorless and hope they make errors," he said. "They have been known in the past time to time to make errors."

"We have had a good week of practice," Konstantinos said. "Our morale is go