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Daily Eastern News: October 19, 1979

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Homecoming '79

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Eastern News

Friday, Oct. 19, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 37 / 28 Pages, 3 Sections

Weather

Friday will be partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms and highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Thompsons to attend Homecoming

Gov. James Thompson and his wife Jayne will be at Eastern Saturday for the football game and homecoming festivities, a spokesman from Thompson's office said Thursday.

He will also try to talk to students after the game.

Thompson was invited to come to a Panther football game by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin following the teams' dinner at the Governor's mansion last spring.

"Governor Thompson expressed an interest in watching the Panthers play," Marvin said.

Dave Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary, said "If time permits he'd like to visit some of the houses around campus. He's interested in talking with students and taking their comments or criticisms."

At halftime Jayne Thompson will present the homecoming queen and her court.

Gilbert said he was not sure whether Samantha, the Thompson's daughter, would come with the Thompsons. "They wanted to take her to the University of Illinois' homecoming, but it was cold and rainy," Gilbert said. "It depends on the weather."

The Thompsons have no other formal plans while they are in Charleston, Gilbert said.



WELCOME
HOME
ALUMNI

Stuart M. WHITE

Distinguished alumni award recipients selected

by Dru Sefton

Four persons have been selected to receive distinguished alumni awards on Saturday, Director of Alumni Services Chuck Titus said Thursday.

The awards will be presented at a noon luncheon in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

The distinguished alumni program has given an annual award since 1973, with the recipients being presented with commemorative plaques.

This year's recipients are Dr. Clai-bourne I. Dundy, Helen Fern Daringer, Robert L. Millis and Dario A. Covi.

Dundy graduated from Eastern in 1962. A native of Chicago, Dundy was a varsity track athlete during his stay in Charleston.

After graduation, Dundy received his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus. He served as an intern at the University of Utah and as a resident at Stanford

University.

Dundy has written and lectured widely in the field of medicine, and served as an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado.

Dundy belongs to a number of national organizations and has served as a consultant to the Denver Public School System, the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and the Nigerian Government Basic Health Services System.

Dr. Dundy is now assistant professor of pediatrics, and director of ambulatory and community pediatrics at the University of California in Irvine.

Daringer, who will not be present at the award ceremony due to a previous engagement in London, was a 1914 Eastern graduate with a two-year certificate. She taught in the English Department here during the 1920s and taught at an experimental school at

Columbia University for 23 years.

Daringer, a native of Mattoon, is a noted author for Harcourt, Brace, and Jovanovich which has published 13 of her children's books. She now resides in Hightstown, N.J.

Millis graduated with high honors in 1963 with a bachelor's degree. While attending Eastern he majored in physics and minored in mathematics, chemistry and Russian.

Millis received his doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1968 and is an adjunct professor in the astronomy department at Ohio State University.

Millis received national recognition in 1977 as the leading discoverer of the rings of Uranus. He also served with National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1971-72 in the organization's "outer planets mission."

An authority on Italian Renaissance Art, Covi is a native of Livingston and

graduated from Eastern in 1943. He has a master's degree from the University of Iowa and a doctorate from New York University. He has also studied at the University of London and the University of Florence in Italy.

Covi has lectured on art history throughout the United States and has written widely on the subject. He served as chairman of the art department at Duke University from 1970 to 1975.

Covi is presently chairman emeritus of the department of fine arts at the University of Louisville, Ky., where he has been cited as "a faculty member exemplifying academic excellence."

"We are very gratified that three of the recipients could return to Eastern to be presented with the award," Titus said. "They've brought a lot of distinction to our campus."

Pilot lands plane rammed by duck

WHEELING, Ill. — A duck smashed through the windshield of an airplane carrying Anthony Martin-Trigona, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, forcing the bleeding pilot to make an emergency landing Thursday, airport officials said.

There were no reports of serious injuries, although the pilot, Michael Krug, 27, of McHenry, was cut on the forehead and required hospital treatment.

Martin-Trigona, 33, said he was cut on the face and hands, while two other passengers were bruised by flying debris in the cockpit.

A spokeswoman at Palwaukee Airport said the twin-engine Cessna 310 was struck while flying in the Crystal Lake area and the pilot brought the plane back for a "fine landing" under emergency conditions.

"It was a devastating way to start off my campaign," said Martin-Trigona, one of four persons seeking the Democratic nomination to replace Adlai E. Stevenson in the U.S. Senate.

"The whole front of the windshield was gone," he said. "Blood was caking on the pilot's forehead and blood was dripping into his eyes."

"The skin was peeled back from his forehead and his jaw was blue and green and I didn't know if he was going to go into shock."

Martin-Trigona said he was afraid he would have to try to land the plane if the pilot passed out.

(AP) News shorts

sisted in Washington throughout the day. Hodding Carter, the department spokesman, told reporters: "We have heard the rumor. We have checked with Moscow and we have no information to substantiate it."

The spokesman made clear the department had checked with the U.S. embassy there.

"We have been able to find nothing about it," he said.

The rumors were based principally on a report that the Soviets were rescheduling their news broadcasts. This could have been taken as an indication of a major development.

But a State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the U.S. embassy reported no change in Soviet broadcast schedules.

Efforts dropped to override vetos

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Supporters of a bill to end the state sales tax on food and drugs abandoned their efforts Thursday to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of the measure, and turned their attention to other parliamentary maneuvers to get their way.

The Illinois House rejected Tuesday an effort to override Thompson's veto, falling 11 votes short of the 107 votes required.

But override supporters had until midnight Thursday, deadline for action on the governor's vetoes of bills in their chamber of origin, to try for another override. They decided against trying.

"We don't have the votes for the override, so there's no need to call the motion," said Rep. Woods Bowman, D-Chicago, a key figure in the override drive.

However, Bowman said override forces now would turn their attention to trying to amend another sales tax relief bill proposed as a compromise by Thompson.

The bill vetoed by the governor would have phased out the five percent state and local sales tax on grocery food and drugs, completely eliminating it by mid-1983.

Carter's image rises after lows

NEW YORK—Half of the nation's Democrats now say they would like to see President Carter try for re-election in 1980, a turnaround for the incumbent in the past month, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

With the members of his own party leading the way, Carter's standing with the public strengthened a bit from September's historic lows, the poll found in interviews Monday and Tuesday.

There were no major Carter triumphs in the last five weeks to explain the 5 percentage point rise in his job rating—the largest jump since the 16-point surge following the Camp David Mideast summit in September 1978. This lack of a major event to explain the rise may indicate a possibly significant turnaround in public opinion about Carter.

However, even with this month's jump, Carter's job rating remains at extremely depressed levels compared to other presidents.

The public at large splits on whether Carter should run for re-election: 43 percent favor a Carter bid and 47 percent oppose one. Ten percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Senate overrides abortion bill veto

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — In a surprise move, the Illinois Senate on Thursday voted to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of a broad anti-abortion bill that override foes labeled unconstitutional and "a hoax."

"It unfairly offers hope to the pro-life forces that isn't there," Sen. Aldo A. DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields, said after the 36-16 Senate vote overriding the veto. "The bill is a hoax."

The House still must consider overriding the veto of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Leroy W. Lemke, D-Chicago, a staunch abortion foe.

Among other things, the bill prohibits a woman from getting an abortion within 24 hours after being diagnosed pregnant and requires a doctor to certify that the operation is necessary in his judgment.

It also orders a doctor to counsel a woman seeking an abortion, and her husband if she is married, about a variety of aspects surrounding the operations, including telling her that it is the state's official policy that life begins at the instant of conception.

The measure also creates 19 new criminal offenses for doctors who perform abortions.

Thompson vetoed the bill last month, saying it was "replete with defects." He said some of the bill's provisions, including one requiring doctors to notify parents of a minor seeking an abortion, already had been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.


"Its provisions, and indeed its intent, represent an attempt to prohibit abortions under the guise of regulation," Thompson said.

"It is not an easy thing for someone opposed to abortions to vote against this bill," said Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island. "But I don't see the value of passing one unconstitutional law after another on this subject."

Brezhnev death rumors persist

WASHINGTON — State Department officials said Thursday that no information had been received to substantiate rumors that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was dead.

Rumors of Brezhnev's death per-

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Ferguson ticket sales may cost UB \$10,000

by Sandy Young

The University Board Concert committee may lose "in the neighborhood of \$10,000" if more tickets are not sold to Friday's Jay Ferguson concert, Booker Suggs, assistant activities director said Thursday.

Suggs said 685 tickets have been sold so far, and that 2,200 must be sold for the concert to "break even."

Suggs added that tickets for the concert will be sold at the door for the same prices.

He said the concert will definitely not be cancelled.

"We are not considering cancellation, because if we do now we will really be in a bad position for further shows," Suggs said.

He added that the concert committee

would lose as much money by cancelling the concert now as by going through with it.

Concert coordinator Mike Berggren added that the UB has a contract with Ferguson, so they would be required to pay him even if the concert were cancelled.

He added that when a promoter-booked concert—such as South Side Johnny and the Asbury Jukes—is cancelled, the promoter picks up the cancellation costs.

Suggs said the money loss in this case will come from the UB concert budget. He added that the concert committee is allocated no funds, but is "a revenue-generating committee."

At the beginning of the semester the committee has no money and they

must use promoter booked shows, in which they share profits, to try to build up their budget, he said.

The Jay Ferguson concert was booked outright through a booking agency, rather than through a promoter, Suggs added.

Suggs explained that Ferguson "was a last possibility" for the Homecoming concert, as they "had a couple of promoter shows set up and they fell through."

He added that the performer for this concert was only decided on about three and one-half weeks ago.

Suggs and Berggren agreed that the low attendance at the concert will endanger Eastern's chances of getting promoter-booked groups in the future.

They said that promoters will hear of the small turnout through the groups themselves, and that word will spread, leading promoters to disregard Eastern as a good concert possibility.

Both said that low concert attendance is a problem at other colleges besides Eastern.

"People can't afford to spend money (on concerts)," Berggren said. However, Suggs said the UB felt they had to provide "some type of major entertainment for Homecoming," such as a concert.

He added that the decision on whether to hold a Homecoming concert next fall will rest on the profits the concert committee makes during the rest of this year.

Referendum to raise fees to be on November ballot

by Jeffrey Francione

A referendum to raise student fees to pay for a proposed student legal service will be on the November election ballot, officials said Thursday.

Student Senator Rick Brown said an increase of \$3 per year for each full time student at Eastern will be proposed.

Brown said an increase of \$1 for summer school students, and a raise of 10 cents per hour for part time students will also be included in the proposal.

Brown said the legal service would cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000, most of which the fee increase will cover.

"I hope the administration kicks in the additional money," Brown added.

However, Student Senator Bob Glover said the money would not have to come out of an increase in student fees. The Apportionment Board could allocate funds for the program.

Director of Student Activities Donald Cook said it is unlikely the Apportionment Board could finance the legal service, "I don't think existing funds can handle the additional cost," Cook said.

The legal service, if implemented will help off-campus students with landlord-tenant problems and assist on-campus students with any legal problems, Brown said.

The service will have one full-time lawyer and pre-law students could serve as interns, Cook said.

Cook said he will meet with Brown, student senators Glover and Tom

Lamczyk to go over preliminary plans for the service and review legal services operating on other campuses.

Brown said he hopes the service will be in operation by the fall of 1980 with an office located in the union.

The proposed legal service still has to be introduced to the entire Student Senate and then must be approved by the administration, Glover said.

"In a school with 9,000 students there should be a legal service available for them to use," Glover said.

Staff reacts to address

Faculty members will have a chance to voice their reaction to President Daniel F. Marvin's recent "state of the university" address starting late next week, Marvin said Tuesday.

Marvin said he will begin meeting with various groups on campus toward the end of next week to discuss the speech given Oct. 4. However, as of last week he had not decided what the breakdown of the groups will be.

Marvin said he met with Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller last week to prepare a report on the university budgeting process for use in the group meetings.

The groups will use this information to discuss the budgeting process, the planning process and "how they come together," Marvin said.

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We wish to express our deep appreciation to the Eastern Illinois University community for their many cards, flowers, plants, prayers, masses, and other kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our two beloved sons. We are especially grateful to all the friends who cared enough to write, or came to share with us in our hour of grief. Thank you and may God bless each and every one of you.


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Editorial

Wild, Wild West (Eastern) greets old friends

The Duke, the queen, a casino, the concerts, and of course the parade and football game are all elements of this year's Wild, Wild West Homecoming celebration.

While the activities of the past week have been geared toward current students, the weekend brings the real homecomers—the alumni—back into campus life.

The return of alumni symbolizes the pride they have in the school. This pride could be from many different experiences: special club affiliations, fraternity or sorority membership, athletic memories or academic accomplishments.

Whatever brings them back, we hope the weekend's scheduled activities have something of interest for everyone.

Clowns, floats along with student body representatives will participate in Saturday morning's parade which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. A barbecue is scheduled for the lunch hour and then the big attraction, the traditional football game, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The national champion Panthers will take on Northern Michigan, the team that signaled the beginning of last year's winning season. The Panthers came from behind to win in the fourth quarter wrote the first chapter of its 13-game winning



streak.

During this year's contest with the Wildcats, Gov. Jim Thompson will watch the football game with Eastern President Daniel Marvin. Jayne Thompson will present the homecoming queen and her court during halftime.

Later in the afternoon, alumni will gather for class reunions to recall the way things used to be and notice changes in the campus and the city since they left.

New buildings, new academic programs, more clubs, organizations for student input

in campus decisions, and a new look about town are some of the changes the alumni will notice.

Former Eastern students and faculty have contributed to the fine educational foundation of this university. By returning, they can view the progress that they started while they attended Eastern.

As the campus gears up for the events of the weekend, we welcome students and visitors to Homecoming—the best in the West—at Eastern.

Two series memories survive poor ABC—TV coverage

In the world of sport, is there anything more dramatic than the seventh game of the World Series?

In my opinion, nothing else even comes close.

There is too much hype before the Super Bowl for anything to be dramatic. The Olympics are drawn out over two weeks, so most of the individual events get lost in the fanfare.

The recently concluded 76th annual fall classic probably will not be remembered as one of the greatest World Series, but there was still quite a bit of excitement. As I watched Kent Tekulve pitch to Eddie Murray with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning of the final game with Pittsburgh leading the Orioles 2-1, I couldn't help but get excited. I can imagine what the players were going through.

Since I'm a National League fan, I'm glad that the Pirates won. But that is not how I'll remember the 1979 World

Brad
Patterson



Series.

I'll think back and recall how the two most memorable things were Omar Moreno's wife and Wild Bill, the Oriole cheerleader.

ABC just does not do a good job covering baseball. ABC is great on college football, Olympics, and other sports, but it lacks the consistent coverage that NBC gives baseball.

First, the camera work was not good. On three separate occasions a long fly ball was hit and the camera flashed to the distant bleachers where the ball was going to land. Unfortunately, the ball ended up being caught in front of the wall, and the fans at

home did not get to see the play.

Second, why does ABC feel that something that is going on in the stands is more important than what is occurring on the field.

Ever since Boone Arledge had the great idea of showing a cute Southern California or Alabama cheerleader at college football games, the stands were the highlights of ABC's game coverage.

I would rather hear some provocative comment concerning the game than I would see Omar Moreno's wife blowing her whistle in the stands. Think of having to sit two rows down from her for the entire game. That wouldn't get TOO annoying would it?

Finally the announcers. Why was Keith Jackson on for one game, moved to do a football game, and then brought back for the last two games of the series? Is there a manpower shortage at ABC?

Then there is the indescribable one,

Howard Cosell. I know that it is fair game for so-called 'experts' to rap Cosell, but I won't.

I think Cosell does a great job—on football and boxing. However, he should not be allowed in the press box at a baseball game.

For years Cosell has ripped baseball for being too slow and not keeping up with the times. So, suddenly during the series he is a lifetime fan of Willie Stargell.

Cosell also tends to dominate anything he broadcasts. That works fine for Monday Night football, but it does not work for baseball.

Had the professionals, announcers Jackson, Al Michaels or Don Drysdale, been put in the booth with say, Sparky Anderson, I think the games would have been more enjoyable.

At least it was fun to watch Wild Bill draw the letters on top of the Baltimore dugout during the dull moments of the telecast.

Letter to the editor

No books

Editor,

Enclosed you will find a Xerox copy of a letter I sent to Mr. Richard Sandefer. I realize that this letter does not conform to the letter policy of your newspaper, but feel your paper could perform a great service to E.I.U. students by printing it.

Dear Mr. Sandefer:

I am writing in regard to the lack of

textbooks for Zoology 5375, Wildlife Management. There are 15 students enrolled in this class and only four textbooks available. Needless to say, I was not issued a textbook.

It is exceedingly difficult to pass a graduate level course without an accompanying text. As textbook requests by faculty members were submitted well before the summer term, and the course has not been taught since last fall, I find it difficult to believe that these books could not

be procured.

Now, at the time of mid-term examinations, I have been informed by my instructor that it is inconceivable that I will receive a text for this class before final examinations.

I was assessed a fee to cover the cost of textbooks for class and since I did not, because of the mismanagement of the textbook library, receive said books, I believe that I am justified in requesting a refund for the cost of the textbook.

I will expect some action in the very near future.

Kim D. Price

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published.

Election bylaw changes made by student senate

by Pat Sheehy

The student senate made several decisions Thursday concerning the election bylaws and the upcoming student body elections.

The senate approved a recommendation to change the day of elections from the third Wednesday in November to the second Wednesday to avoid conflict with Thanksgiving break.

The senate also approved a measure to close the doors to the polling places at 7 p.m., one half hour earlier than previously scheduled.

The senators agreed the least number of students voted during the half hour before the polls closed.

Two other election recommendations were defeated on the senate floor.

The committee suggested that ballot

position for the election be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis rather than by the current method of drawing lots.

The senate defeated this measure on the grounds that the bylaw had been changed last spring because "of the political games that were being played" such as rushing to turn in the ballot, securing the first position or waiting until the last few minutes to secure the last ballot position.

The other defeated proposal suggested that mandatory disclosure of candidates' financial records be eliminated.

However, the majority of the senators present said it was important to know the cost of being elected so the provision remained intact.

Grant given to marketing program

A \$500 unrestricted grant was awarded to Eastern's School of Business marketing program Tuesday morning by the Marathon Oil Foundation in Indiana.

Dan Slagley, a Champaign district representative from Marathon Oil, presented the check to the School of Business.

A committee of marketing-related faculty will identify the appropriate uses for the money, Ted Ivarie, dean of the School of Business, said Tuesday.

The intention of the grant is to enhance the marketing program.

The grant may be used for recognition of a student's outstanding achievements in marketing, for faculty development or for a combination of

both, Ivarie said.

"We are very appreciative of companies that support us to provide the best education to future executives of the business world," he said.

Marathon Oil has also presented similar grants to the University of Illinois and Millikin University in Decatur.

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Greek poet wins Nobel in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, who seeks "true reality" through vivid works strongly rooted in the landscape, life and age-old tradition of his native land, was awarded the 1979 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 68-year-old Elytis, little known outside the Greek language, edged out a half-dozen internationally acclaimed writers who had been highly touted favorites for the prestigious honor.

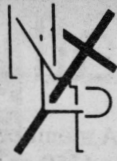
Reached by telephone in his small bachelor's flat in Athens, he told a reporter he was surprised and thankful "on my own behalf and my country's as a poet and a Greek."

The literature prize, awarded by the Swedish Royal Academy of Letters, was the last of the six 1979 Nobels to be awarded.

Each is worth \$190,000. Five of the 10 laureates are Americans, including four of seven science prize-winners. The awards ceremony will be conducted Dec. 10 in Stockholm.

Elytis—a pen name for Odysseus Alepoudhelis—is the second Greek to win the Nobel for literature. Giorgos Seferis, a fellow poet in the surrealist-influenced Greek school of the 1930s, was the laureate in 1963.

The 18-member Academy said in its citation that Elytis' poetry "depicts with sensuous strength and intellectual clearheadedness modern man's struggle for freedom and creativeness."



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CAA votes to keep math-science requirements

by Herb Meeker

The Council on Academic Affairs voted Thursday to keep the nine semester hour math-science distributional requirements in their latest action on the general education revisions.

The math-science requirement was not reduced, despite the recent approval by the council of the all-university three hour required math course.

The CAA also added three semester hours of a lab science to be included in the math-science distributional requirement.

Despite charges of "mickey mouse" courses being tolerated in the math-science area, the CAA approved retention of the present courses acceptable for distributional credit.

Senior Linda Phillips, CAA member, said "The courses Chemistry 1150 and Physics 1150 are fondly referred to by students as Chemistry for Cretians and Football Physics."

However, Bill Ridgeway, CAA member, said "I feel as long as a course does what it says it will do in the catalog then it should remain in the curriculum."

Phillips said, "These courses are an easy out and aren't educating people."

William A. Butler of the physics department disagreed. "Though I don't have the material on hand to support it, I can assure you that students are not coming out of this class with A's and B's. Rather the grades are much lower."

In other business, the council approved the experimental studies course proposal with slight amendments pertaining to the deadlines for departmental submission of courses and course material limitations.

Also, the math department submitted the suggested list of courses to exempt from credit for the general education math requirement.

The list includes math courses: 1220, "Numerals and Numbers I," 3190, "Topics in Elementary Mathematics," 3200, "Teaching Elementary Mathematics I," 3210, "Teaching Elementary Mathematics II," 3400, "Teaching Secondary Mathematics."

The math representatives emphasized that these exemptions are up to the CAA.

RHA to hold annual barbecue

The Residence Hall Association will hold its annual homecoming barbecue, Saturday, RHA president, Val Averill, said.

It will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the north entrance to Lantz Gymnasium, she said.

The price will be \$1.75 for two barbecues, potato chips or potato salad and baked beans, Averill said.

Soft drinks and coffee will be sold for 25 cents, and taffy apples will be sold for 35 cents, she added.

Gateway Liquors - Your Party Center

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Blatz
16 oz.
ret. case
\$6.48 & \$1.00 dep.
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Riunite Lambrusco

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Peppermint Schnapps

750 ml. **\$4.19**



J & B Scotch

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Qt. **\$3.99**

Mirassov Gamay Beaujolais \$3.29

Bacardi Lt. Rum

750 ml. **\$4.99**

Semkov Vodka

Qt. **\$3.99**

Seagrams 7 Crown

1.75 liter

\$11.99

Canadian LTD Whiskey

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coupon

Carton of

Cigarettes

\$4.76

good thru Oct. 14



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Kegs in Stock

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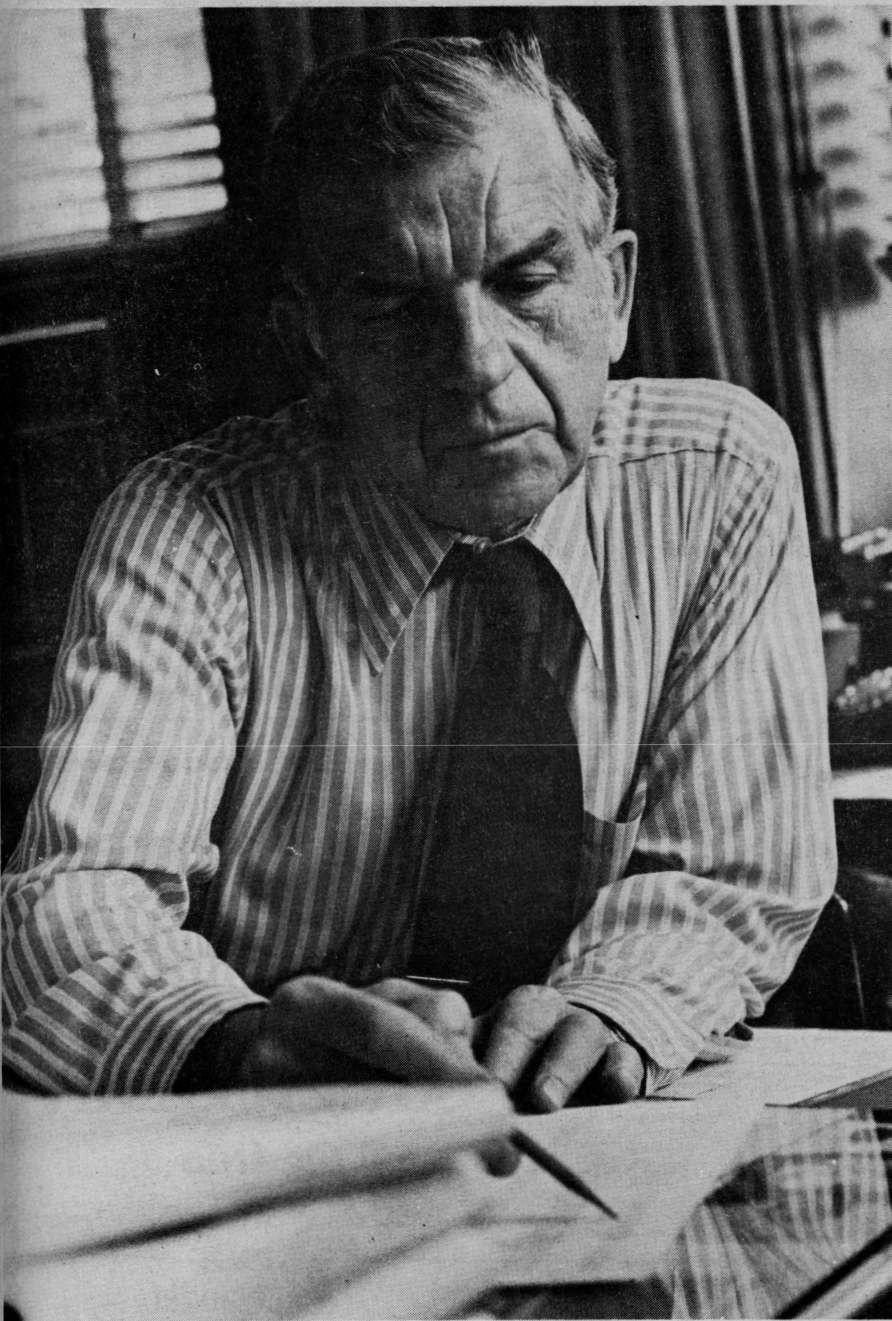
Pabst \$29.90 Olympia \$29.25

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Miller Lite \$30.00

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Ice Supplied With Purchase



Eastern Dean of College of Arts and Sciences Lawrence Ringenberg is retiring after 33 years of service at the university as an instructor and as a dean. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Ringenberg to retire after 33 years here

by Jan Fuglsang

After serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern for 18 years, Lawrence Ringenberg said Wednesday he will retire in August.

Ringenberg will retire after a total of 33 years at Eastern but said he has "no plans yet."

As chief academic officer of 17 departments since 1961, Ringenberg said his responsibilities include evaluating the progress of a student of arts and sciences as that student nears graduation.

When a student applies for graduation, Ringenberg said he checks to see if the student has completed major and general requirements.

He said he gets involved with the student and tries to answer any questions he may have in his last semester.

"I try not to pass the buck unless it should be," Ringenberg said.

Ringenberg said he came to Eastern in 1947 and was head of the math department for 20 years and a professor of mathematics. In the period from 1947-1961, he was responsible for updating the mathematics curriculum, which had not been changed for 10 to 15 years.

Ringenberg has a doctorate degree from Ohio State University and training in classical mathematical analysis.

Ringenberg said he does not know if a search committee to hire a new dean

has been formed yet, but he said the position has been advertised.

Ringenberg said his replacement must be willing to put in long days.

"I hope my successor will have energy and vitality," Ringenberg said.



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Sunday Dinner

BBQ Spareribs,
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4 pm - 7 pm Sunday



This year the members of the **American Marketing Association** have exercised their ability in the sales and advertising portion of Marketing by selling this page in support of the Panthers. The **AMA** and our sponsors would like to wish the Panthers the best of luck against Northern Michigan and also for the rest of the season.

The AMA is still welcoming new members. On Oct. 26 Debbie Block, a representative of Miller Brewing Co. will speak to AMA. All freshmen and undeclared majors are invited to see what AMA is all about.

The American Marketing Association would like to thank the following sponsors for making this page possible:

Data Processing Club says:

Byte the Wildcats

We support the Panthers

After the Panthers lasso Northern Michigan head up to Chink's and join the **Phi Sigs** for a **Homecoming Hoedown!** See ya there....

And remember
not to wear your Sunday best!

Tri Sigma
Backs you Panthers!

Welcome Alums

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

would like to wish

the **Panthers Good Luck**

Sig Kaps say:

Panthers will whip the Wildcats!!

Go Big Blue

E.I.U. Homecoming '79

Best of luck to the Panthers,
and

A special Welcome Back to our Alums!

From the **Alpha Gams**

The Men of Delta Chi

would like to wish
the Eastern gridders

Good Luck

Delta Zetas and

Lambda Chi Alphas say

Hang'em High at O'Brien Field

On the Verge of Homecoming Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Oct. 19, 1979 / Section 3, 8 Pages



Photo by P. H. Bates

Homecoming marks the time of the year when alumni return to their alma mater to reminisce and see what changes have occurred in the institution.

Eastern alumni returning for their silver anniversary may recall the Practical Arts Building, left, as it appeared in 1954 at Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College.

Today the Student Services Building, above, holds business and journalism classrooms, offices for housing and financial aid, as well as housing computers used by data processing students at Eastern Illinois University.

Wagon trail?
No, only the parade

page 3



Balloons fly
up, up and away

page 5

Weekend Happenings

Homecoming '79

Football — Eastern vs. Northern Michigan, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, O'Brien Field.

Music



Percussion Ensemble — performed by Indiana State University percussion ensemble. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Tilson Music Hall, Terre Haute. Free admission.

University of Illinois Russian Folk Orchestra — 8 p.m. Tuesday, Studio Theatre, Krannert Center, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets, \$1.25.

Jazz Concert — by the University of Illinois Jazz Band. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Festival Theatre, Krannert Center, Champaign-Urbana. tickets, \$1.25.

Talking Heads — in concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday University of Illinois Auditorium, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets on sale at the Illini Box Office for \$5.50.

Ted's Warehouse — All start 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Arrow Memphis; Monday, Willard Cratchloew; Wednesday, Rodaside Band; Thursday, Sister Kate.

"Sissie's Hot Summer" — midnight show, Friday and Saturday, Will Rogers Theater. Rated X.

"When A Stranger Calls" — starring Carol Kane. 7 and 9 p.m. Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated R.

Movies



"Meatballs" — starring Bill Murray. 7 and 9 p.m. Will Rogers Theater. Rated PG.

"Starting Over" — starring Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen and Jill Clayburgh. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m., Twin Cinema, Mattoon. Rated R.

"10" — 5:05, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m., Twin Cinema, Mattoon.

"Americathon" and **"The Passage"** — 7:30 p.m., Skyway Drive-In, Mattoon. Rated R.

Potpourri



Bugs Bunny Meets the Super-Heroes — 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30; 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute. \$3.50, general admission, for the Oct. 30 performance. Reserved seats for Oct. 31, \$4 and \$5 for adults, \$3 and \$4 for children.

"The Sea" —Comedy about the mockery of today's standards. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Fine Arts Theater. Tickets; \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youths and \$1 for Eastern students.

Jay Ferguson Band — in concert, with Skater 8 p.m. Friday, Lantz Building.

Homecoming Parade — starts from Morton Park at 10 a.m. Saturday.

On the Cover

On this week's Verge cover is a picture of the Student Services Building as it appeared in a 1954 edition of the Warbler, when it was called the Practical Arts Building.

The inset photo is one of the Student Services Building as it appears today in 1979.

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Congratulates the
1979 Panthers
WILB WALKER'S
and wishes them
the best of luck
in their quest for the
championship!



Welcome Back Alumni!



Eighty entries corral for '79 parade

by Diane Cooper

Eighty entries, including flatbeds, cars, walking floats, and 15 bands, will make this year's Homecoming parade "one of the biggest parades we've ever had," University Board Homecoming chairman Julie Hellyer said.

The parade, scheduled to kick off at 10 a.m. Saturday from its Morton Park location on Route 16, features "more community and campus involvement" than in past years, Hellyer said.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin will be marshal of the parade, leading Eastern's Marching Band and other campus entries, including the Homecoming Queen Laura Lee and her court, who will ride on a hayrack in keeping with this year's theme of "The Wild, Wild West," Hellyer said.

Also in the parade will be the Homecoming Queen and court from Charleston High School, which is celebrating its Homecoming this weekend also, she said.

Among the other entries representing the community are floats from the United Way, the Professional Women of Charleston, and Darrell Eaton from Eaton's Real Estate, who is an annual entry with his mule, Hellyer added.

Judging for the highly decorated cars and walking floats will take place while the parade is in progress, Hellyer said. The judges, comprised of art department and other distinguished faculty members, will be stationed on Seventh Street. The flatbed floats will be judged Friday, she added.

Early rising will be in order Saturday as all entries will be lining up by 8:30 a.m. in Morton Park. From there, the parade will proceed to Sixth Street,

Parade Route

Student, alumni and Charleston residents will be lining up the city streets before the 1979 Homecoming Parade begins at 10 a.m.

Vantage points for watching the spectacle will be along Lincoln Avenue between Morton Park and Sixth Street, anywhere on Sixth Street between Lincoln Avenue and the square, and along Seventh Street from the square to the Buzzard Education Building.

Spectators should keep in mind that the parade is expected to last about one and one-half hours.

going the opposite direction on the one-way street, and will continue around the square. From there, the parade will head back to campus via Seventh Street, the opposite direction, and will finally end up on the field next to Buzzard Education Building.

Hellyer estimated that the entire parade will last one and one-half hours.

The only politicians who have entered this year's Homecoming parade are state senator Max Coffey and state representative Larry Stuffle, Hellyer said.

The UB is looking forward to a big crowd of spectators this year, Hellyer said.

The only anticipated hazards during the parade will come from the horse unit entered by 4-H, he said.

They'll be at the end of the parade so no one will have to worry about getting their shoes dirty," she added.



Preparations for this year's Homecoming parade have been underway for the past week. Eighty entries promise to make the 1979 parade even bigger than last year's parade which featured a horse sporting a straw hat, pulling two men in a cart, above.

Campus organizations have been creating floats in readiness for Saturday. One member of a fraternity, left, works on his organization's float Wednesday night. (News photos by Craig Stockel and Ed Gray.)

'The Sea' satirizes through absurd comedy

by Chris Hansen

"The Sea," this year's Homecoming play, is part of the "Theatre of the Absurd." The comedy-drama by Edward Bond mocks today's standards, cast member Randy Haege said.

"The play shows us how society makes a farce of everything," he said. Bond satirizes the religion, arts, funerals and death through comic situations and dialogue, Haege said.

The play was written in 1973 but unfolds in a small English coastal town around the turn of the century.

It has a simple plot, centering around Willy Carson and Rose Jones. Three additional characters, Mrs. Rafi, Evens and Mr. Hatch provide much of the humor, said Doug Wroble, stage manager of the production.

Willy and a friend, Collin Bentham, are caught in a storm while sailing. The boat overturns and Collin drowns. Willy safely swims to shore.

Feeling very guilty about his friend's death, Willy must tell Collin's fiancée Rose about the accident, Wroble explained.

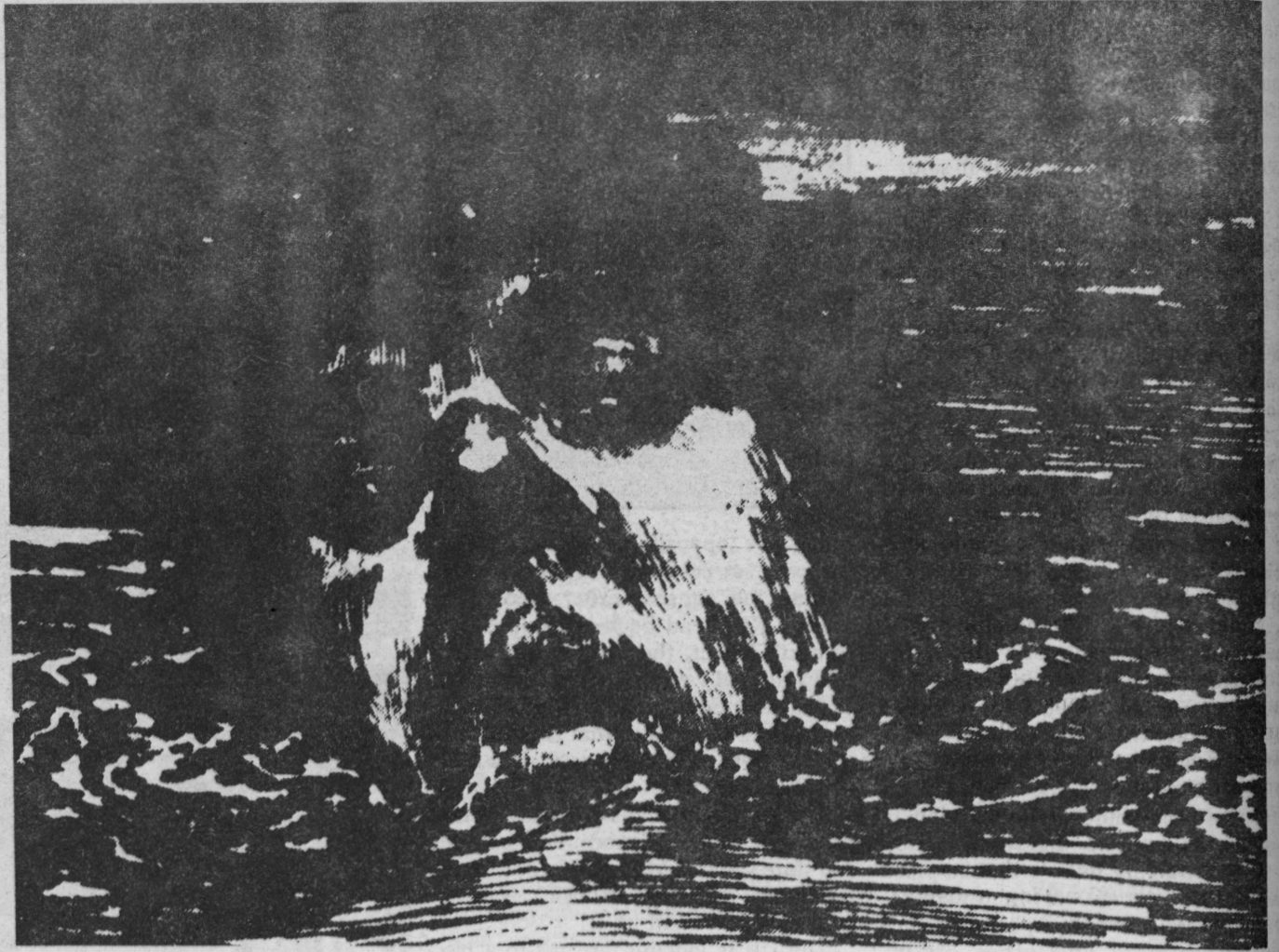
Through the course of events Willy eventually falls in love with her and is persuaded by Mrs. Rafi and Evens to take the girl and leave for town, Wroble said.

The initial scene of the stormy accident is the most powerful and dramatic, Wroble said. "The lights, sounds and actors mix together to draw the audience into the play immediately," he added.

In contrast, the most comic scene takes place during a rehearsal of Orpheus, a Greek tragedy, Wroble said.

"In the middle of the town's play Mrs. Rafi, director and lead, insists on singing "There's No Place Like Home" because she always sings that in the town theatre productions," he added.

In Eastern's production Willy and Rose are played by Sal Viviano and



Donna Parrone respectively. Toni Canell plays the wealthy and domineering Mrs. Rafi.

Evens, the town drunk who drinks "to keep sane," is portrayed by Peter Samuel. The "mad draper," Mr. Hatch, who thinks Willy is a being from outer space is played by Randy Haege. Eleven other roles round out the cast.

The conflict of the play comes from Hatch's role, Haege said. "Hatch represents the middle class. He gets

progressively insane as the play develops, driven by the townspeople and his belief that all boats are spaceships and all sailors space creatures," he said.

Throughout the play Hatch insists that Willy is one of these creatures after his ship capsized and he walked out of the sea, Haege said.

He is both a comic and sad character at once, he said.

"People laugh at the things he does but then realize how pathetic he really

is," Haege added.

Director Gerald Sullivan urges everyone to see the show. "What makes the play work is that it alternates hilarious and dramatic scenes."

Tickets for "The Sea" are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youth and senior citizens and \$1 for Eastern students, Wroble said.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Eastern alumni come on home this Saturday

by Peggy McMeen

Graduates from six different classes have been invited to enjoy an alumni luncheon in addition to the many Homecoming activities this weekend.

At 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, the annual class reunion luncheon will be held for the graduates of the classes of 1929, 1939, 1949, 1954, 1959, and 1969.

Charles Titus, director of alumni services, said that invitations have been sent to all members who have records in the alumni file. He estimated that 450 to 500 people are expected to attend.

One of the highlights of the luncheon is the presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Awards. Three people will receive their awards at the ceremony. They are Dario A. Covi, 1943; Claibourne I. Dundy, 1962; and Robert Millis, 1963.

A fourth recipient, Helen F. Daringer of 1914, will not be able to attend.

The award is reserved for people who have had outstanding careers after having left Eastern, Titus said.

Jay Ferguson tops concert billing Friday

Skater to back up

Shake down!

by Betsey Guzior

When the Jay Ferguson Band played back-up to Head East at Eastern in 1978, the crowd of about 1000 only heard of his single titled "Thunder Island."

Now Ferguson has three albums, two hit singles and a star-billing when his band performs 8 p.m. Friday in the Lantz Building.

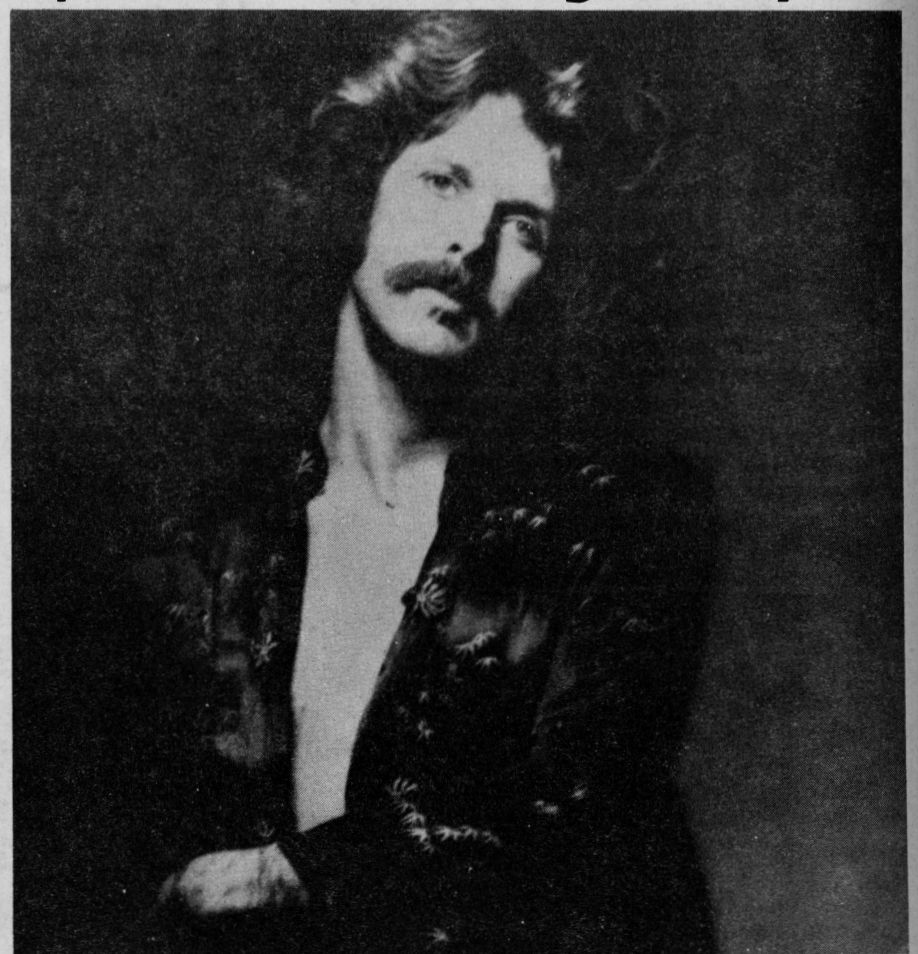
Ferguson is not new to the music business, however. Before he went solo in 1975, Ferguson has been a founder of "Spirit," who recorded several albums and produced two long-standing singles such as "I Got A Line On You," and "Nature's Way."

Another group emerged from Ferguson's thirst for real rock and roll. Jo Jo Gunne recorded one outstanding single, "Run, Run, Run."

Ferguson's first solo effort was "All Alone In the End Zone" and later in 1976 took his initial concert tour of the U.S.

"Thunder Island" was released in August, 1977, a top ten single from the title resulted. Ferguson has just released his latest album, "Real Life Ain't This Way."

The band's latest single is "Shake



Musician Jay Ferguson will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in Lantz Gym.

Down Cruise," has made the top Forty.

The Jay Ferguson Band, along with local favorite Skater, will be appearing

as part of the Homecoming festivities and is sponsored by University Board.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office for \$7, \$6.50 and \$6.

Balloonists to float through Eastern skies

by Melinda DeVries

To add to the spirit of the football game Saturday, at least three balloonists will fly their hot air balloons across the skies of Charleston.

The balloons, however, will only make their flight if the weather permits, senior John Cherry said.

The balloons will begin their flight behind the scoreboard at O'Brien field around half-time of the football game, Cherry said.

"We would like to set the balloons off during half-time, but we may have to wait until after the game," Cherry said.

Cherry explained that there are certain times of the day that are better for flying balloons, such as early in the morning or right before sunset.

Cherry organized the ballooning event after he became interested in the sport last fall.

"I fell in love with ballooning when I saw an area balloonist flying. I followed him in my car until he landed, and then started asking him questions about ballooning. The balloonist was Tom England of Charleston and another balloonist Tom Lynch, also of Charleston, was there talking to him," Cherry said.

Cherry said it was at that meeting when the idea of having a balloon event in Charleston was first considered.

"I thought about it and decided that Homecoming would be a good time to have a balloon event," Cherry said.

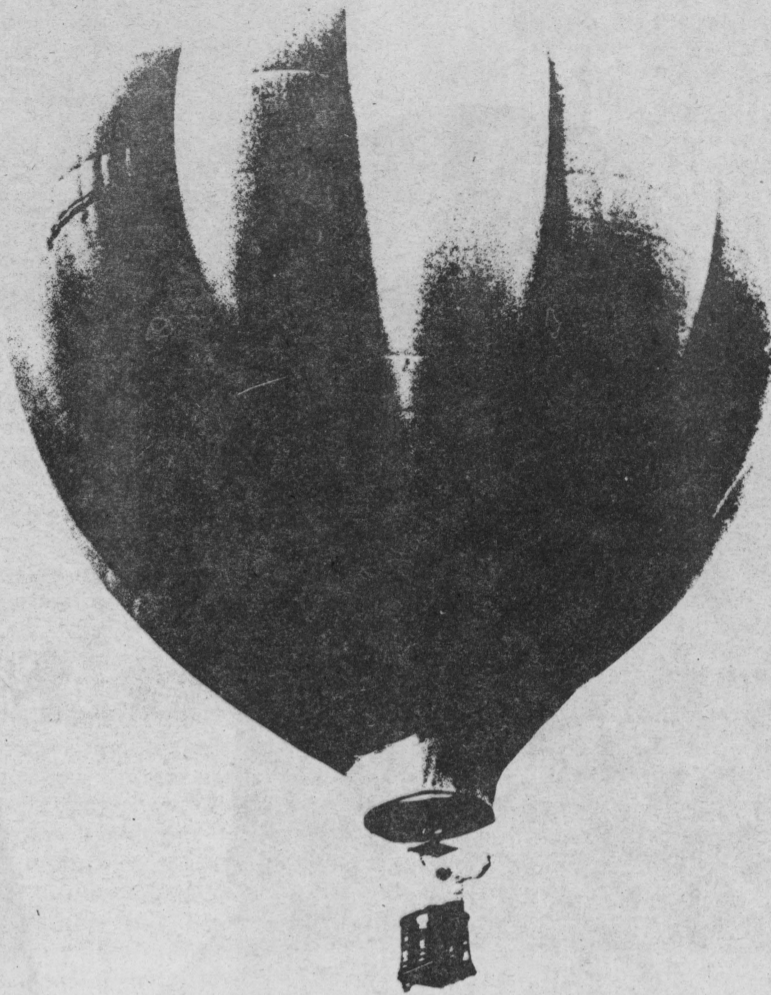
Currently three balloonists are to participate in Saturday's event, Cherry said.

"We (Cherry and area balloonists) tried to get a lot of balloons to participate, but so many couldn't because of prior engagements," Cherry said.

The three balloonists that will participate are Mike Covalt of Charleston, Covalt's brother-in-law, Bob Esch of Edwardsville and Lynch.

Although the balloon event will be small this year, Cherry said that he hopes by next year's Homecoming the event will be larger.

Covalt said, "This year is sort of just a demonstration. I hope by next year we will have a balloon race with sponsorships and prize money."



Covalt, who helped Cherry in the organization of the Homecoming ballooning event, explained about the growing sport of ballooning.

Some of the various events that balloonists take part in range anywhere from national races to flying for the fun of it, Covalt said.

Covalt explained one type of race that is very popular with balloonists.

"There is one race called the 'hare and hound race' in which one balloon launches 15 minutes before the other balloons. When all balloons have launched the object of the race is for the other balloons to land in the same place as the leading balloon does," Covalt said.

"The whole object of the race is to test the pilot's ability to fly a balloon,"

Covalt added.

Covalt explained how a pilot makes his hot air balloon fly in different directions.

"Hot air rises, and if we heat up the balloon's gases, the balloon will rise. If the temperature is maintained the balloon will stay at a certain altitude," Covalt said.

"A pilot has no control of where the balloon goes, but he can govern it by finding different wind directions," he said.

He added that a pilot finds different wind directions by flying at different altitudes.

A hot air balloon may stay up anywhere from one hour to an hour and a half in the summer, and from

two to three hours in the winter, Covalt said.

A hot air balloon can stay up longer in the winter than in the summer because the balloon's gases do not have to be heated as hot in the winter, so therefore the balloon uses less fuel, he added.

Hot air balloons use propane gas as their source of fuel because it is stable and burns clean, Covalt said.

Anyone who flies a balloon must have a pilot's license just as airplane pilots must have, Covalt said.

"A balloonist must get a regular pilot's license like airplane pilots must, only for flying balloons," Covalt said.

A balloon pilot's license consists of 10 hours of instruction in ballooning and a regular written exam. The written exam includes such questions as weather, regulations and general operating, he said.

"Ballooning is not as complicated as flying an airplane, but you do have to know something about it," Covalt added.

Covalt explained the need for a chase crew, a group of people who assist the balloonist.

"It takes a minimum of five people to put up a balloon, because it's such a large thing. First the balloon must be laid out and opened. We open the nylon balloon up by means of a gasoline powered fan, and while the balloon is opening up, the five crew members must hold down the balloon on all sides," he said.

The opening which the fan makes is where the heat is shot into the balloon, Covalt said.

Then gases are heated until the balloon rises, Covalt added.

The crew members also work while the balloon is flying, he said.

"We need someone on the ground to follow the balloon, so that we can be picked up after the flight," Covalt said.

Covalt said that even though ballooning is strenuous, he said he feels like he will have his balloon forever.

"I don't intend to get into ballooning full-time. I don't want to make it a job, it is much nicer to go out with your friends on a Sunday afternoon and just float around in the sky," Covalt said.

So you think you know about Panther football...

This trivia quiz is designed for the die-hard Eastern Panther football fans—both current students and alumni. Recalling some of the highlights of the 1978 championship season may be a little more pleasant than memories of earlier years.

1. How much time had elapsed

before Eastern scored in the semi-final game against Youngstown State last year?

2. Who was the one team the 1977 Panthers beat in their 1-10 season?

3. Name the high school field the Panthers played on last season and when they played the game.

4. How many passes did James

Warring receive last season?

5. Who was the Delaware player who missed a 45-yard field goal attempt to assure the 1978 NCAA Division II championship for the Panthers?

6. How many Division I schools did the Panthers defeat last year?

7. When was the last winning season for the Panthers before their cham-

pionship last year?

8. What team would Eastern have played in the final championship match if Delaware had lost their semi-final game?

9. What was the 1975 Panther football season record?

10. What was the score of the 1976 Homecoming football game, when Eastern faced cross-state rival Western Illinois University?

Now here's a few toughies for the returning alumni celebrating their 40, 30 and 25 year anniversaries.

11. In the 1938-39 Eastern Illinois State Teachers College (yes, that's us) football season a coach took over when coach Gilbert Carson became ill. What was his name?

12. Who was the head coach for the 1954 football season?

13. Who did Eastern lose to in the second annual Corn Bowl Invitational in 1948, and what was the score?

Impersonation winner shows 'true grit'

by Brenda Davidson

A deep drawl, rugged frame and good-natured wisecracks made John Conlin of Mattoon a perfect replica of John Wayne, and the winner of the John Wayne impersonation contest Monday night.

Because of a mix-up which occurred somewhere between the judge's table and "Marshall" Daniel Marvin's place onstage, a rope-twirling cowpoke from

Carman Hall was incorrectly named the winner. Conlin was called back to the stage to give a few words when the mistake was realized.

The crowd of about 300 applauded warmly as Conlin ambled up to the microphone.

"This keeps my record clear," drawled Conlin. "I've never lost. The closest I ever came to losing

was being a Republican." Conlin displayed some of the humor when he added "I left my horse double-parked outside the bank, and he made a deposit before I could make mine."

The contest was judged on how much the contestant walked, talked and looked like the Duke in over-all appearance, said Jan Gossett of the judging panel.

South Quad pulls its 'reign' for Lee

by Brenda Davidson

A crowd of 300 hopped to its feet amid wild applause and shouts of "Laura! Laura!" as junior Laura Lee of the south quad was crowned Eastern's 1979 Homecoming Queen Monday night.

Lee, an elementary education major from Palatine, walked slowly down the ramp wearing a heavy blue velvet and satin cape over her turquoise gown.

The spotlight made her crown sparkle like diamonds as Lee stood before the crowd clutching a large bouquet of blood-red roses. Her brilliant smile was rivaled only by that of her dark-haired escort junior Terry McKenna.

When Lee returned to the fifth floor of Andrews Hall where she is a resident assistant, she was greeted with confetti, paper streamers, and the blinding flashes of dozens of cameras.

It was a double victory for the south quad since the freshman attendant, Julie Bolerjack, was also sponsored by them. Bolerjack, a music performance and education major from Mount Vernon, wore a long carol dress and was escorted by freshman Blake Smith.

The applause was nearly as thunderous for the first runner-up April Parker, as it had been for Lee. Parker, a graduate student sponsored by the Black Student Union and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, is a psychology major from Rockford.

She was escorted by junior Robert Johnson.

The second runner-up, Janet Libbey, was sponsored by Carman Hall. Libbey is a senior from Dolton and is majoring in finance. She was escorted by sophomore Scott Studebaker.

Junior Sue Foley, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority, was the third runner-up. Foley is a medical technology major from Paris. Junior Jeff Gossett was her escort.



The South Quad once again sponsored two winning candidates for Homecoming queen and freshman attendant. Junior Laura Lee, above, a junior elementary education major from Palatine, was crowned queen Monday night. Her escort was junior Terry McKenna.

Freshman attendant Julie Bolerjack, a music performance and education major from Mount Vernon, left, appeared excited and flustered when her name was announced as the winner. Bolerjack grabbed the pant leg of her escort, freshman Blake Smith. (News photos by Mark Winkler.)

Greeks plan reunions, spirit, floats and parties

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Fraternities and sororities have been busily planning events and promoting spirit for the 1979 Homecoming weekend.

The preparations have included building floats, painting windows in the Union walkway lounge and participating in other activities that will earn them points for the spirit contest. Each sorority also sponsored a Homecoming queen candidate.

The men of Sigma Pi fraternity have entered a float in the Homecoming parade, Sig Pi Ralph Milano said. They are also planning a tailgate party "in their usual spot," in the O'Brien Field parking lot before the game. A formal dance for members and alumni will be held Saturday evening at the Mattoon Holiday Inn.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is planning its annual pig roast with Delta Zeta sorority, Pete Ruedi of Lambda Chi said. They are also sponsoring a float together in the parade and bonfires were held all week "to get spirit up," Ruedi added. DZ member Glynn Georgandas said they participated in the window painting and will be displaying a house deck. The DZs also plan to hold an open house for their alumni after the football game Saturday.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold their annual "Bratfest" after the football game. Bratwurst will sell for 50 cents and beer will be distributed from a beer truck, Delta Sig member Mike McKeown said.

The Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are building a float together for the Homecoming parade.

In addition to the float, the Tri-Sigs have an alumni breakfast for Saturday morning, sorority member Lisa Howarth said.

The Sigma Chis also have a barn dance planned Saturday night for their alumni, member Jeff Middleton said. A beer breakfast and tailgate party will be held before the Homecoming game. They also have a football game of their own planned between actives and alumni later in the day.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity expects 60 returning alumni for their Homecoming dance at the Mattoon

Matador Lounge, Teke treasurer Jim Leibforth said.

Alpha Gamma Delta has a brunch planned for their returning alumni. They have been working on a house deck and are creating a float with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Their float theme is "Wildcats Trail the Panthers," Alpha Gam member Margaret Hendrian said.

Alpha Phi sorority has a float planned with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon. The sorority also participated in the window painting and a house deck, president Lori Schjervheim said.

The Alpha Phis will also hold an alumni brunch after the football game.

An alumni taco dinner will be held after the parade by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Homecoming chairman Debbie Blankenship said they built a house deck and painted a window to promote spirit.

Phi Sigma Epsilon president Austin Opp said they wrote Governor James Thompson inviting him to the Homecoming game. He might also visit the Phi Sig house. For the occasion the Phi Sigs bought an "Honorary Phi Sig" T-shirt for Thompson, Opp added.

Phi Sigs also have an alumni Homecoming dance scheduled for Saturday night at the Charleston Holiday Inn.

Lunch will be served for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and their alumni Saturday in Ike's basement, Sig Tau member Ron Wizeck said.

The Delta Chi fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority painted a window and have built a float together. The fraternity also made a house deck, Delta Chi member Brian Ferguson said.

A weiner roast will be held before the game and the Delta Chis have a dance scheduled Saturday night at the Charleston Elk's Club, Ferguson said.

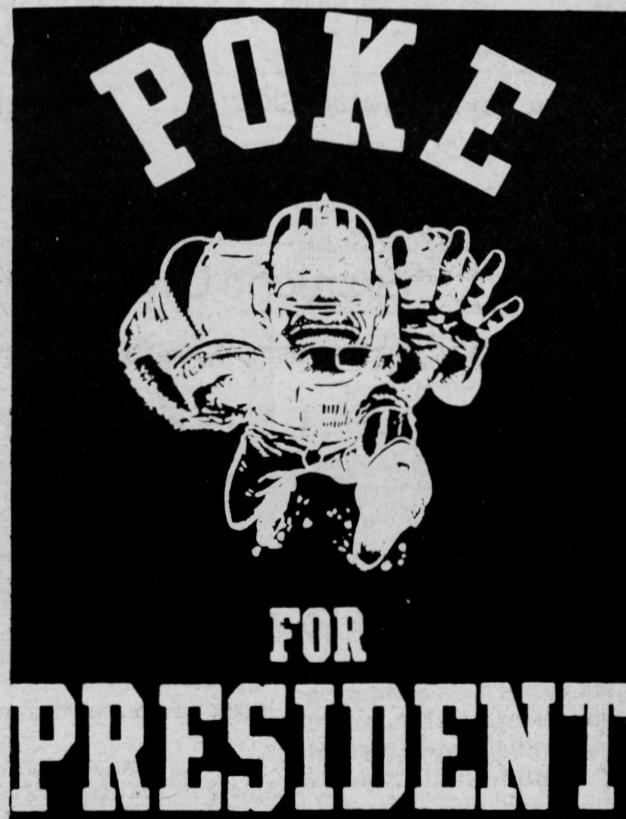
Kappa Delta sorority and the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity have a walking float for the parade. The sorority also participated in the window painting.

Beta Sigma Psi president Mike Weidman said they plan to decorate their house "Western style" Friday night. A saloon will be set up in one of the rooms to entertain returning alumni, he added.



Members of greek organizations worked at keeping spirit high during Homecoming week. Included in their many activities was the painting of windows in the Union walkway lounge. (News photo by Ed Gray.)

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Answers:

- 1. 12 seconds
- 2. University of Evansville
- 3. Lobo Stadium in Longview, Texas on Dec. 9, 1978
- 4. Warring received 81 passes for a total 1,201 yards
- 5. Brandt Kennedy
- 6. Two, Division I-A Illinois State University and I-AA Murray State.

- 7. 1961, when the Panthers had a 4-3-1 season.
- 8. Winston-Salem, who was defeated by Delaware in their semi-final game.
- 9. 3-6-1.
- 10. The score tied, 7-7.
- 11. Harold Ave
- 12. Maynard "Pat" O'Brien
- 13. Illinois Wesleyan, 6-0



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Homecoming weekend Schedule

Friday

Lunch 11-2-east side
Happy hour 4-7
Dinner 5-9:30-west side
Disco 7:30-1-east side

Saturday

Dr. Victory's visiting hours after
the homecoming game; -east side
free hors d'oeuvres
Dinner 5-9:30-west side
Disco 7:30-1-east side

Sunday

Champagne Brunch
10:30-1:30-west side
(Champagne served after 12 p.m.)

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION:

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Kevin Kelley

will be performing

Oct. 17 for the KRACKER BOX opening

Oct. 20 after the game, during happy hour & dinner

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