

9-22-1980

Daily Eastern News: September 22, 1980

Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 20 / Two Sections / 16 Pages

Monday, Sept. 22, 1980

will be sunny and hot with thunderstorms likely by afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 80s or low 90s. Monday night will be windy and cooler, showers ending, with lows in the upper 40s.

Former counselor files suit against Eastern

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Former Eastern counselor John Grimes, who was terminated from his position March 14, filed suit in Danville Federal Court for reinstatement plus damages.

Grimes filed suit Sept. 10 against the Board of Governors, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Dean of Academic Development Shirley Moore, former Vice President of Academic Affairs Thomas Bond and Eastern.

Grimes had been a member of Eastern's Counseling Center for 12 years. In March 1979 he said he was given a 12-month notice of termination with no explanation.

The "termination without cause" clause was added in September 1977 to the BOG regulations and states that

executive assistants are not tenured employees and they serve at the pleasure of the president of the university.

Grimes said he did not feel that this clause was valid since it was not in the original draft of the BOG regulations sent to administrators in June 1977 for their approval. He said this was a case in itself.

"It was something they (BOG) inserted into the draft and they don't have the power to make that rule anyway," he said.

He said there was no quarrel over his work or expertise, "it was simply a personal conflict between myself and Shirley Moore."

The Daily Eastern News reported in April that Moore said there was a

change in the Counseling Center's philosophy and Grime's background and interests were different. "There was a basic philosophical difference," Moore said.

Moore refused to comment Saturday on the suit and said all information would have to come from President Marvin's office.

Marvin was unavailable for comment because he is out of town until Wednesday.

Grimes said he circulated a memo last year stating he would file suit if it came down to actually being terminated.

"I felt I gave them plenty of time to change their mind," he said.

Grimes said if he was reinstated the lawsuit would not hinder his per-

formance. "I worked for 12 months knowing my job would be terminated and was still able to do the job."

He said he has been searching for another job, but has not found anything. He said he is drawing unemployment and working three days a week as a volunteer counselor in a mental health center in Tuscola.

"I needed something to do and this was also a way to keep up on my counseling skills," Grimes said.

"I feel good about the case," he said. "They violated my rights, that's hard to defend."

Champaign attorney Phillip Zimmerly is representing Grimes with the assistance of Joe Pavia, an expert on civil rights, Grimes said.

Zimmerly said he did not know whether the papers had been served on the defendants or how long they had to answer the complaint. He said he did not know whether anyone had an attorney yet.

He declined to comment on when Grimes first approached him about the case.

Richard Dunn, legal counselor for the BOG, said he was aware of the case and had just begun to look into it.

"No one has yet to succeed in a case like this, I doubt he (Grimes) will," he said.

Dunn said it was too early to tell whether the suit would go to trial. He said the university was told about the suit Sept. 17.



Porking out

The first 3,200 visitors to the Charleston square Saturday were treated with free pork barbecue sandwiches courtesy of the Coles County Farm Bureau. Shown here

are four ladies who helped prepare the feast. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Legislators head education conference

State legislators, education officials, student government members and students met Saturday in the Union to discuss higher education issues at the second annual Conference on Government and Higher Education which was organized by Eastern's student government.

Speaking at the conference was Secretary of State and U.S. Senate candidate Alan J. Dixon, state representatives Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Charleston, Executive Director of the Board of Governors Donald E. Walters, Assistant Director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Ralph J. Godzicki and Sidney Lens, a candidate for the Citizen's party for the U.S. Senate.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin opened the conference with a welcome

to everyone on Saturday.

Eighty-one people attended the conference this year in contrast to last year's attendance of forty people. Six schools attended the conference, Glover said.

Following is a report on the six speakers who attended the conference.

Alan Dixon

by Yvonne Beeler

Illinois secretary of state Alan Dixon told participants at the Higher Education Conference that student loans should be protected from the federal government and students should not be responsible for paying them back until they are economically stable.

Dixon, a candidate for the U.S. Senate who has spent 12 years in the Illinois House and 30 years with public

service, also discussed nuclear energy in Illinois.

He said there is more nuclear energy in Illinois than in any other state as 52 percent of the state's energy is derived from nuclear sources.

However, Dixon said there should be



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Candidates vie
for Queen title

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Grad student
handles campaign

Page 16:

Singing telegrams
pay student's tuition

Section two

weekend wrap-up
of sports events

(AP) News shorts

Two die in helicopter crash

JOLIET—Two persons died Sunday and two others were injured when a U.S. Marine helicopter crashed and exploded during an air show Sunday, authorities said.

Joliet police said two persons apparently died when the craft hit the ground during an aerobatic maneuver and exploded on the airport grounds. Two other persons were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet. Hospital officials said one person was in "very critical condition," but could not provide detailed information on the other person injured in the mishap.

However, both survivors suffered multiple injuries, the other spokesman said.

"It hit the ground, it bounced up, flew in the air, and the tail section just kind of broke off and it nosed over sideways," said Dan M. Collins, 18, an aircraft refueler who witnessed the crash. "Then the fuel caught fire."

He said Federal Aviation Administration officials who were attending the air show, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Joliet Park District Airport, were at the crash site.

First Catholic mass broadcast in Poland

WARSAW—The suffragan bishop of Warsaw began communist Poland's first regular broadcast of Roman Catholic Mass on Sunday by thanking God for the chance to "teach the teachings of Christ," over the radio.

"Poland is living through a very important event, radio transmission of the holy Mass and God's work," said Bishop Jerzy Modzelewski in his homily from the Church of The Holy Cross. "From now on, the Mass and the word of God will be transmitted every Sunday."

The nationwide broadcast marked the end of a ban nearly three decades against broadcast of church services in this country, where 80-90 percent of the 35 million people are Roman Catholics.

Poland's communist regime agreed to permit greater access by the church to the mass media as one concession to militant workers who staged a nationwide strike that shook the government.

Indian cross-county walk resumes

TERRE HAUTE—A group of about 125 American Indian demonstrators resumed a cross-country hike to Washington on Sunday after a brief dispute with Indiana state police over which highway they would walk on.

The marchers agreed to follow U.S. 40, rather than Interstate 70, after police agreed to provide them with an escort to the Indiana-Ohio border.

Members of the Spiritual Walk for World Peace and the Preservation of Mother Earth hit a roadblock on Saturday when the Indiana state police told them walking along interstate highways was illegal.

Iran, Iraq claim heavy damage in sea conflict

by the Associated Press

Iranian and Iraqi forces battled with gunboats, rockets and artillery Sunday along a disputed waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and each side claimed it inflicted heavy damage in the spreading border conflict.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian fire sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground in heavy fighting that raged at the 60-mile-long Shatt al-Arab river. Iran said it lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured during a sea battle and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery" took part in the fighting.

Baghdad radio claimed that Iraqi forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery.

Amid the conflicting reports on the border conflict, Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would present five more members of his government to the Iranian Parliament on Tuesday, "God willing." The Tuesday session of the Parliament was also expected to resume discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages now in their 323rd day of captivity.

Rajai's reported intention to present five more members of his government to the Parliament was the latest step in a struggle with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr over the makeup of the new government. Bani-Sadr had rejected seven of the prime minister's first 21 nominees, calling them representatives of a "despotic" minority—a reference

to the hardline Islamic Republican Party that dominated Parliament.

The radio said Rajai would not name the new nominees because the matter had not been made final.

Accidents may cause nuclear war-Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday an accidental explosion like the one at the Titan II missile silo in Arkansas could be read as a nuclear attack from outside and touch off a nuclear war.

The Tass commentary was one of several criticisms in the Soviet press Sunday of Friday's accident, in which an Air Force sergeant was killed and 21 others injured.

Official American assurances that the risk of a nuclear explosion was minimal "hardly reassures the U.S. public, which justifiably fears that in the conditions of war hysteria fanned by the Carter administration, every accidental explosion of an American strategic rocket can be mistaken as a 'nuclear attack' from outside and touch off a nuclear conflict," Tass said.

The apparent suggestion was that a nuclear blast within the United States might lead the U.S. military to believe the country was under attack touching off retaliatory salvos and a full-scale war.

The Soviet daily, Pravda, said that a few days earlier a nuclear-armed B-52 strategic bomber caught fire in Grand Forks, N.D.

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Identification Statement

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$10 per semester, \$2 for summer only, \$20 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op-ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812, Advertising phone 581-2813. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the East Wing of the Student Services Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Assistant editor Sue Schlanser
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Lab technician Ed Gray
Copy editors Peggy McMeen
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Dixon from page 1

some standards established for any new plants to be constructed. For example, the plants should not be built in populated areas, but rather in clusters in unpopulated regions.

"We need a positive, national policy for nuclear waste. The disposing of nuclear waste in Illinois should only be in sparsely populated areas," he said.

Ralph Godzicki



by Yvonne Beeler

Ralph Godzicki, assistant executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said determining a cut-off point in disbursing financial aid is getting more difficult each year with increasing enrollment and recession.

Concerning the registration and draft, Dixon said he supports the President Carter in requiring males to register but not females.

Finally, Dixon also said he has reservations about the Salt II treaty.

"We should take up the Salt II after the election and from there, move to Salt III," Dixon added.

"Last year it was a first come, first serve basis. This year we may knock out all partial scholarships," he said.

The need analysis of students changes from year to year, he added.

Currently, the commission is qualifying higher income bracket families. It used to be that the cut-off was \$12,000 yearly income for a student to receive aid; now, that cut-off occurs when the income is in excess of \$60,000, Godzicki said.

By June of this year, the commission was running way ahead of the number of students applying for aid as compared to previous years.

"We went to the legislature, but received no help, so we cut off applications Aug. 28," he said.

This year, 85,000 students are receiving aid, Godzicki said.

Harry Woodyard

by Patty O'Neill

State representative Harry "Babe" Woodyard R-Chrisman, said he was not opposed to a tuition increase if it was for a good reason.

"I want to take the power of raising tuition away from the General Assembly in order to keep tuition under control," Woodyard said.

In addition to tuition, Woodyard also spoke of the possibilities of a coal conversion at Eastern.

"Ethanol, which is 70 percent coal powder and 30 percent alcohol, just might be the answer to Eastern's energy conversion problems," Woodyard said.

The preliminary cost of converting the physical plant from gas to coal was set at approximately \$3.75 million according to a report cited by Martin

Ignazio, assistant physical plant director.

However, Illinois coal has a high sulfur content and would have to be put through heavy scrubbing equipment which would not be economically feasible. Woodyard said the scrubbing equipment could cost \$221 million.



Donald Walters

by Marc Pacatte

Illinois institutions such as Eastern will face an increased struggle to receive adequate funding from the state legislature in the 80's, a higher education official said here Saturday.

Donald Walters, executive director of the Board of Governors, said at the higher education conference Saturday that the struggle will become greater because of the expected enrollment

decreases at the college level within the next few years.

"Since enrollment is expected to decrease the legislature will be more hesitant to give higher education institutions additional funding," Walters said.

Walters said he also sees for the 80's in "a cloudy crystal ball" increased accountability pressure on all levels of

higher education.

Questioned on his opinion of students voting on boards such as the Board of Governors, Walters said "I have several problems with students voting, at least under the present set-up."

He said who the students are representing "becomes cloudy" once they have the right to vote.

Currently, each of the five schools in the Board of Governors' system (Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois Universities) has a



representative on the board, but that representative cannot vote.

Larry Stuffle



by Tim Schmidt

Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, who also spoke at last year's Higher

Education Conference, repeated his plea for more voting by students at Eastern.

Stuffle, who has spent nine years in state government and four as state representative, has sponsored 90 pieces of legislation, 50 which have been passed. He also voted against any tuition increases since he has been a representative, he said.

A question was raised at the conference if he would support a proposal to organize an annual meeting between state legislators and students to discuss problems facing the student.

Stuffle said it would be a good idea but if students will not register to vote, they would probably not respond to organizing any type of meeting with

Sidney Lens

by Tim Schmidt

Sidney Lens, candidate for U.S. Senator for the Citizens Party told students at the Conference on Higher Education what he sees are the negative aspects of the major party candidates for president.

"Ronald Reagan is a carbon copy of Herbert Hoover and Jimmy Carter is one notch below that," Lens said. "The major party candidates are speaking a lot of nonsense," he said. "You can put the difference between Anderson, Reagan, and Carter in a thimble and still have room for the Empire State Building."

Lens also gave his stand on some of the major issues facing the country such as nuclear energy and military spending.

Concerning nuclear energy, Lens said the Citizens Party is in favor of phasing it out immediately, using solar energy as an alternative and the use of natural gas during the transition.

Lens currently is an associate editor of "Progressive" magazine, which in 1979 published the instructions on how to build a hydrogen bomb.

Lens said the Citizens Party is in favor of reducing military spending drastically, as the government created the arms race.



Schlitz

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Cut off late Eastern applicants

A cut-off date for the acceptance of admission applications should be implemented for next fall so that Eastern students can continue to get the best quality education possible.

Last week Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said a cut-off date would be issued in the near future, but the exact time of implementation is still to be decided by President Daniel E. Marvin.

Marvin should not hesitate to take action in this matter. As he has said recently, Eastern is already at its maximum capacity.

Eastern administrators should not rely on the fact that enrollments are expected to decline naturally in the coming years. That enrollment decrease was supposed to begin this year, but Eastern reached another all-time high enrollment of 9,989.

Eastern's classrooms are already too overcrowded to give students individualized attention, and if enrollment here continues to

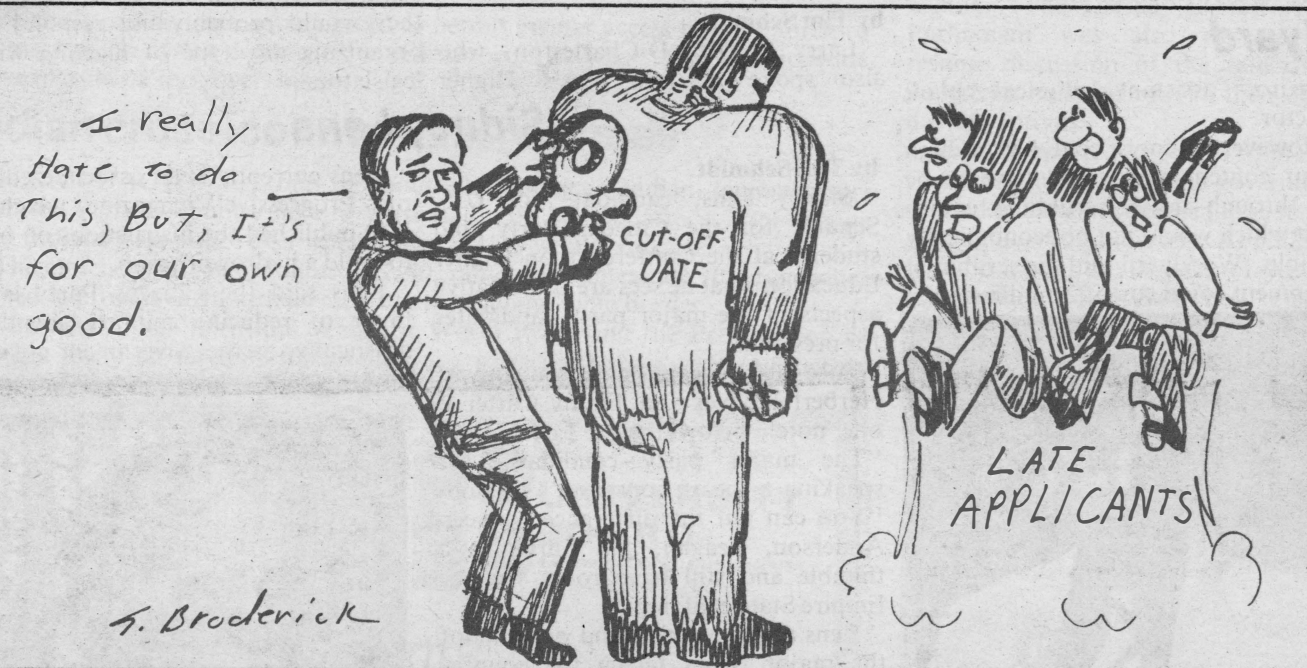
increase, it will jeopardize Eastern's reputation of giving students a quality education.

With a cut-off date, Eastern will not only be able to decrease class size to help educational quality, but admission will be limited to those students who are really interested in getting an Eastern education.

Eastern would not be getting all the students who wait until the last minute to apply. With no cut-off date, students who do not know where they want to go to school apply at Eastern just because they know they will be accepted.

When deciding on the date to be used as Eastern's cut-off date, Eastern administrators should be competitive with other Illinois universities.

No time should be wasted in considering the implementation of an admission application cut-off date, because the longer Eastern waits, the quicker the quality of education here will drop.



Browne believes in his cause, not profits

(Editor's Note: Michael Rogers is a graduate student in political science and is active with Prairie Alliance, a local anti-nuclear coalition. Rogers is commenting on a column written by Scott Hainzinger in the Sept. 18 issue of The Daily Eastern News concerning a recent Jackson Browne concert.)

Since Jackson Browne can't be here to defend himself, I, being a member of Prairie Alliance, will do so. Scott says "We came to see the Man. We came to hear the Music." If this is true you've missed the boat in regards to Jackson Browne the man.

A man is composed of a mind that provides beliefs and the ability to interpret the world surrounding him, not just the physical being. As an artist Jackson Browne reflects his feelings through his music and performances. For Jackson not to convey an anti-nuclear position would be like having one of his legs removed.

Jackson was one of the principle founders and promoters of Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE). He also donates the entire profits from the sales of Jackson Browne paraphernalia to the Pacific Alliance, to help them fight the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant and various grass root anti-nuclear groups throughout the country.

The song that seems to have offended you and others is "Before the Deluge." If it was "After the Deluge" the thoughts would be harsher. "Before the Deluge" written in 1974 has been labeled as the first anti-nuclear song. If you listen to the words, you realize that Jackson is talking about the environmentalists and those out protesting the large corporate wealth being placed into nuclear power.

One therefore should understand why Jackson showed slides of the anti-nuclear movement for three minutes of the six-minute song. It is similar to having the Beach Boys wearing surfer suits and performing among palm trees on

Crossviews:

Michael Rogers

stage.

Having defended Jackson Browne's role I will now turn to Prairie Alliance. We were asked to sell T-shirts by Pacific Alliance, which we did. Knowing that part of the crowd would be aware of the anti-nuclear movement and Browne's role in it, we got permission to set up one table to sell posters related to radiation inside the human body.

One table selling posters versus four tables selling T-shirts and numerous food stands does not seem out of place, all things considered. Prairie Alliance is a concerned citizen group, we don't sell memberships and never will.

Our members were not in the front row. Assembly Hall sells student tickets early through a lottery system. The front row was composed of regular students like those here at Eastern. In fact those of us who weren't selling T-shirts and could afford to go were scattered from the floor up to the top of the building.

To sum it up, when you go to a concert you attend an artistic performance of an artist. The artist has the freedom to perform and convey whatever he/she wants. You paid your money to witness that performance's creation, which is what Jackson Browne gave you.

Hopefully, by attending you learned more about his music. Painters, artists too, don't leave things out of their paintings because the general audience might not like it. They put everything in the painting as they see it and you have to accept it.

Jackson Browne has been around for a long time, not just the last two albums. Listen to the rest and perhaps you really will "see the man" and "hear his music."

Your Turn

Puzzled over parking

Editor:

In regard to the University Police Department's method of issuing parking tickets in dorm parking lots.

In the past, parking tickets have not been issued on weekends from 5 p.m. Friday evening till 8 a.m. Monday morning. This past weekend over 10 visitors were issued tickets in Andrews parking lot.

I was also astonished at the number of tickets issued on Aug. 29, the Friday before Labor Day. First of all, many students had not received their parking stickers due to the long lines in the Union, and secondly everyone (dorm counselors, secretaries, etc.) except the University Police Department, was under the impression tickets would not be issued until after Labor Day.

I feel the University Police Department should post hours in which tickets are issued and if visitors are going to be ticketed on weekends, alternate places in which they may park should be posted.

Not everyone visiting Eastern has a handbook explaining the rules and regulations involving parking violations and "Permit Parking Enforced 24 Hours Daily, Lot M. Yellow" is no help at all to first-time Eastern visitors! If the University Police Department is going to enforce these regulations at all times, so be it—at all times—not just when it is convenient for them.

Name Withheld upon request

Losing their 'Tundra'

Editor:

We, a small and very select group of Carmanites, refuse to let the passing of an era go by unnoticed.

The university, in all of its infinite wisdom, has decided to destroy Buzzard Field, lovingly known to we of Carman Hall as "The Tundra."

We are sure that the Tarble Arts Center will be a great and much-needed contribution to Eastern's campus. But we feel that the brutal mutilation of a shrine of this stature requires a moment of silence for a long and everlasting memorial to one of the most beloved sections of land on the entire Eastern campus.

Furthermore, though it is rumored that the natural pathway to knowledge and self-betterment will be preserved, it will NEVER be the same. The barren wasteland that the Tundra has represented has been a place for walking, thinking and just being alone. With the addition of this ominous building, the sacred mood of the Tundra will be lost forever.

No longer will we hear our fellow students' laughter on the fields or ruin clothes in the mud or knee-deep snow—all of which sounds repulsive and disgusting to residents of other halls while to us are everyday occurrences that make life worthwhile. Please, please, we repeat, do not let the passing of this monument go unmarked.

In the graveyard buried under the Tarble Arts Center will lie the never-dying spirits of the soldiers of education who have lived and loved in Carman Hall.

Respectfully submitted by your servants,

Lori Ann Steele
Arthur Shaun Ryan

Monday's Entertainment

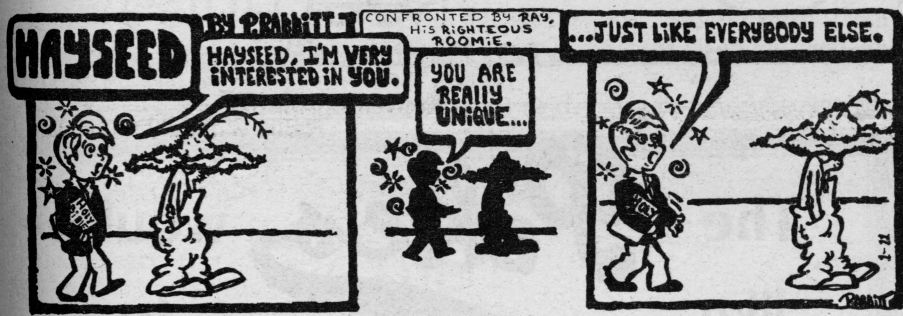
The Daily Eastern News Sept. 22, 1980 5

- 6:00 p.m.**
2,3,10,15,20—News
9—Barney Miller
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
17—Joker's Wild
38—Brady Bunch

6:30 p.m.
2,3—MASH
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—PM Magazine
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Fued
17—Tic Tac Dough
38—You Bet Your Life

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
3—SPFX: The Empire Strikes Back—Documentary.
9—Solid Gold
10—Hand in Hand
11—World Events '80
12—Twilight Zone
17,38—That's Incredible!
7:30 p.m.
12—Illini Football Report
- 8:00 p.m.**
2,15,20—Centennial
3,10—MASH
9—Monte Carlo Show
11—Panorama Special Edition
12—National Geographic
17,38—NFL Football Giants vs. Eagles

8:30 p.m.
3,10—WKRP in Cincinnati
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Lou Grant
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—James Michener's World
9:30 p.m.
11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News
9—Morecambe & Wise
11—Benny Hill
12—Dick Cavett
17—Night Gallery
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—Streets of San Francisco
9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
10—Quincy
- 11:00 p.m.**
9—Movie "Chuka." (1967)
Tale of events preceding an Arapaho Indian attack on a military fort in the 1870s. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine.
11—Movie "Harry in your Pocket" (1973) Escapades of a crack pickpocket team are complicated by internal discord. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin.
17,38—News
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow
3—Nitecap
17,38—ABC News
11:40 p.m.
10—The Saint
11:50 p.m.
17—PTL Club
38—Dan Devine: Football
Midnight
2—The Saint
12:20 a.m.
38—News
12:50 a.m.
9,17—News



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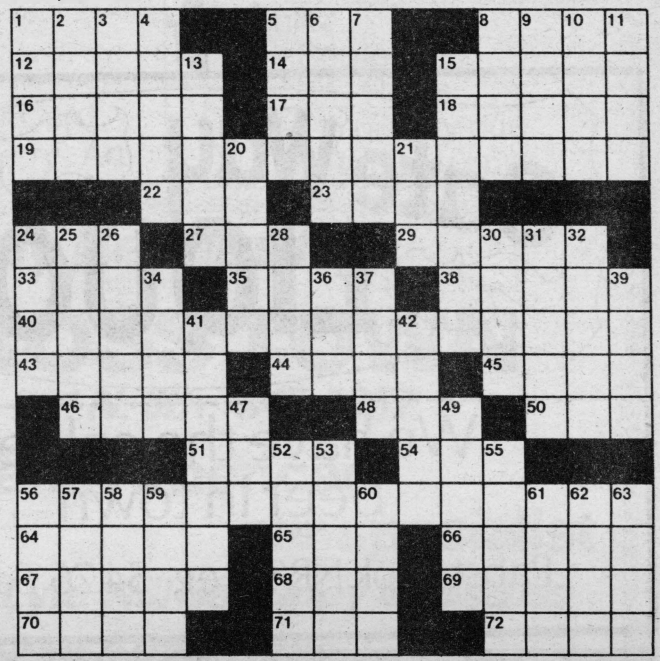
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Word with castle or bar
5 Cleo's bosom companion
8 Prognosticator
12 "— face!"
14 "— Stoops to Conquer"
15 Freshet
16 Where the march to Montgomery started
17 Prepare a hide
18 Ziti, e.g.
19 Tricky
22 E.M.K. is one
23 Narrow opening
24 Emulate Bugs Bunny
27 Baste
29 This often spreads like wildfire
33 To be, to Guillaume
35 Movie maker J. Arthur
38 Tennis star from Australia
40 Obstinate
43 Mister, in Quito
44 He once led the Cosmos
45 Touched down
46 Author of "La Vie de Jésus"
48 Word with run or play
50 Summer, in Martinique
51 Dear's partner
54 Baby brother's baby sitter
56 Full of self-esteem
64 Actor Greene
65 Revolutionary org.
66 Car that won't go far
67 Up and about
68 B.P.O.E. member

DOWN

1 Talk back
2 Victim of a tiller
3 — me tangere
4 Sometime landfills
5 Sci. for Kepler
6 — Rebellion: 1786-87
7 Kind of colony
8 Form an arch over
9 Alleviate
10 Suffix for lay or kitchen
11 "Camino —"
13 Nix on's undoing
15 Kitchen utensil
20 Winter month in Catalonia
21 "To — with Love"
24 Notorious Nazi parachutist
25 Aquatic mammal
26 Cut back
28 Woof's companion
30 Baby's first word, perhaps
31 Small egg
32 Used tinder again
34 Black
36 Sailing dir.
37 Cabbage's cousin
39 Neural network
41 Cattleman's employee
42 Sometimes it's common
47 A.F.T. rival
49 Rings a number
52 Squaw Valley competitor
53 Recover
55 Fragrance
56 Diagram
57 Maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs"
58 Table scraps
59 — rule, at a convention
60 Jab
61 General Bradley
62 Essence
63 Meeting place for the femur, tibia and patella



For answers see page 15

SAVINGS FOR ALL

No two people are alike, and no two savings plans are alike. We differ in age and in our objectives. We will design a Savings Plan to suit your individual needs, from the flexibility of a Regular Passbook up to a wide variety of high-interest-paying Certificates of Deposit. You can enjoy growth with safety at our Bank. Penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates. Member FDIC.

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Sweetin's resignation provokes problems

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

A replacement for financial aid program adviser Brenda Sweetin, who resigned Monday, Sept. 15, will probably not be chosen before her resignation is effective Sept. 30, John Flynn, associate financial aids director, said Wednesday.

Flynn said the timing of Sweetin's resignation will create problems, especially with students being placed in work-study jobs.

"Most of the work-study assign-

ments will have been made by the time she leaves, but problems will develop in trying to reassign students who are having conflicts in their present jobs and training her replacement," he said.

He said Sue Sparks McKenna, financial aid director, and he will have to try to fill in and also train the new employee.

Sweetin, who is resigning because she is moving from Charleston, said she may consider staying until early October or returning later to help train

her replacement.

Flynn said he is pleased about her offer to stay because it will be awhile before a replacement can be found.

"It will probably be the end of next week before interviews can be set up," Flynn said. "And then whoever we

hire will probably have to give notice to their present employer."

The civil service job requires a week's advertisement and then a test must be given to all the applicants, he said.

Schlitz

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11 Candidates to vie for homecoming queen

oy Peggy McMeen
The race for Eastern's homecoming queen and freshman attendant has attracted 11 queen candidates and six freshman attendant candidates.
Elections will be held Friday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union Old Ballroom, Julie Hellyer, homecoming coordinator, said. Students must have their IDs to vote.
Campaigning for the election began at 5 p.m. Thursday and will continue until 5 p.m. on the day of the election, Hellyer said.
The winners will be announced at the coronation to be held Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Hellyer said.
The candidates for queen this year are:
Anne Chovancek, a junior, is sponsored by the South Quad. She is a

special education major from St. Charles.
Alpha Phi Omega sorority is sponsoring Debrona Pittman. She is a junior special education major from Chicago.
Rita Kavanaugh is being sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a senior family service major from Homewood.
Pam Orbin is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is a senior family service major from Rolling Meadows.
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's candidate is Janet Gutzler. She is a senior finance major from Highland.
Carman Hall is sponsoring Vickie Cooper. She is a sophomore special education major from East Moline.
Lynda Brown is Delta Zeta sorority's candidate. She is a junior from Naperville majoring in speech

communications.
Teryl Gaumer is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. She is a junior elementary education major from Hoopeston.
The Triad's candidate is Jane Wolf. She is a junior elementary education major from Flora.
Shari Taylor is a senior English major from Glenwood. She is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.
Mary Tracy is sponsored by Stevenson Tower. She is a junior business major from Mt. Sterling.
Freshman attendant candidates are:
Stephanie Dubail is sponsored by the South Quad. She is from Peoria and is undecided in her major.

Carman Hall is sponsoring Regina McCoy. She is a business major from Chicago.
Linda Musser is sponsored by Pemberton Hall. She is from Mt. Prospect and is undecided on her major.
Lisa Michelini is being sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. She is a pre-nursing major from Aurora.
Jennifer Hallman is a business major from Barrington. She is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.
Jami Lynn Monge is the Triad's freshman candidate. She is a speech pathology and audiology major from Streator.

'Office Services' opens

When it comes time for students to turn in term papers but they have no time to type them, there may be an alternative to pulling all-night typing fests.
A new business called "Office Services," which opened Friday at 915 Lincoln, will offer numerous services to aid businesses as well as students.
Among the services offered are typing of theses and term papers, notarizing and witnessing, payroll preparation, addressing and mailing and office filing, owner Jackie Owens said.
Owens also plans to offer a temporary secretarial service in the near future. Through this service, workers

in areas such as bookkeeping, keypunching and typing will be sent out on jobs on a temporary basis, she said.
Owens said she tentatively plans to charge about \$9 an hour for regular typing and \$11 for word processing. Word processing uses typewriters with memories, thus the output is doubled, she said.
Owens said she has no workers yet, but she also has not started advertising for clients. She added she is ready to work at any time on a small-scale basis.
Office Services will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Charleston-Mattoon Room
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Various non-credit courses to be offered by Eastern

by Peggy Schneider

A variety of non-credit courses are being offered through November by Eastern's Office of Public Service and Development.

Beginning guitar, which starts Tuesday, covers the basics of chording and finger style picking by utilizing the notes of popular songs. No previous musical experience is necessary. The fee for the 10-session course is \$24. The class will meet in Fine Arts Room 224.

The course in landscape painting, which begins Monday, is designed to demonstrate the procedure and skills needed for painting landscapes. Students will complete three landscapes for the course. The fee is \$18 plus materials. The class will meet in Fine Arts Room 300.

Students enrolled in beginning quilting and patchwork will receive patterns and instructions for making placemats and various quilt patterns. Students will need poster board, ruler, thread, needle, scissors and assorted fabrics for the class, which begins Tuesday. The fee is \$18. The class will meet in the Fine Arts Building Room 212.

A belly dancing class, which starts Monday, will teach beginning dance movements and a dance routine. The fee is \$12. The class will meet in the University Union cafeteria.

The Spanish crash course will expose students to Latin American culture and give students a working vocabulary of common phrases. The course begins Friday in Coleman Hall Room 103.

The fee is \$25.

Spanish for the young will introduce nine-to 12-year-olds to basic vocabulary and spoken Spanish. The course begins Tuesday in Coleman Hall Room 106. The fee is \$24.

Clownology I, which begins Monday, deals with the history of clowns and clowning, and instructs students how to mix and apply makeup, to design and wear costumes, and introduces them to basic clown routines. The fee is \$20 plus materials. The class will meet in the Fine Arts Building Rehearsal Hall.

Presidential Campaign '80—Who's the One?, discusses the issues and

changing faces of the upcoming election. The fee for the course, which begins Tuesday in Coleman Hall Room 211, is \$18.

Students may pre-register for any course by calling the Office of Public Service and Development at 581-3817. Checks should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University.

Woods to give relationships talk

"Fair fighting — communicating in relationships" will be the topic of health instructor Susan Woods' lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Physical Science Building Room 222.

The campus chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. is sponsoring the lecture which will feature a question and answer session afterward.

WICI President Sandy Young said. Woods said she will discuss "better ways to express feelings when a couple disagrees and how to keep a relationship going through better communication methods."


There is no admission charge to the lecture.

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Panthers come up empty at ISU

by Dave Claypool

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A turn around took place at Indiana State's Memorial Stadium Saturday night which resulted in one of the most hum games in recent years for Eastern football fans.

The very same Panther offense which compiled a 34.5-point-per-game average through its first two games was shut out by the Sycamores 14-0.

But the lack of offensive production was not due to any surprises from ISU's defense. Rather, it was due to some surprises from the Panthers

themselves.

Surprises like five turnovers in the first half, seven before the game was to end and untimely penalties, one of which called back the only instance when a Panther crossed the goal line.

Of the seven turnovers, five were interceptions. Three thrown by starting quarterback Jeff Christensen and two by back up Chuck Wright.

"The interceptions really hurt," Christensen said. "If I had read the keys better, we wouldn't have had any interceptions. We beat ourselves."

Another example of "beating ourselves" was when the usually sure-handed Scott McGhee dropped a Mike Johannes punt on the Panther 8-yard line with 13 minutes remaining in the game—resulting in the second and final Sycamore score.

On the ensuing play of the

mishandled punt, Eric Robinson went around left end for the 8-yard score.

"When McGhee dropped that punt that was a big play," ISU head coach Dennis Raetz said. "There is a big difference between being ahead 7-0 and being ahead 14-0."

But ISU's initial score proved to be more than enough to hand Eastern its second loss in three outings, while raising ISU's ledger to a perfect 2-0 mark.

During Robinson's second-half kickoff return to the Sycamore 39, a personal foul was called against the Panthers, moving the ball to the Eastern 46 where ISU began its march toward the end zone and its first score.

Capping an eight-play drive, Donnie Warner took a pitch from quarterback Reggie Allen and scampered one yard for the score.

"Both those series hurt us," said defensive coordinator Chuck Dickerson. "We played the major part of the game as well as we could. It was just hard to stop them with the momentum from the two breaks (the mishandled punt and the personal foul during the runback)."

But Dickerson's group did come through a number of times to halt ISU drives.

In the second quarter, ISU had the ball on the Panther seven-yard line and was faced with a third and three situation. But Allen was met by Eastern linebacker Bill Mines, forcing the QB to deliver a bad pitch.

Place kicker Joe Stellern attempted a 28-yard field goal following the bad exchange, but it was wide to the left. The Panther defense had held.

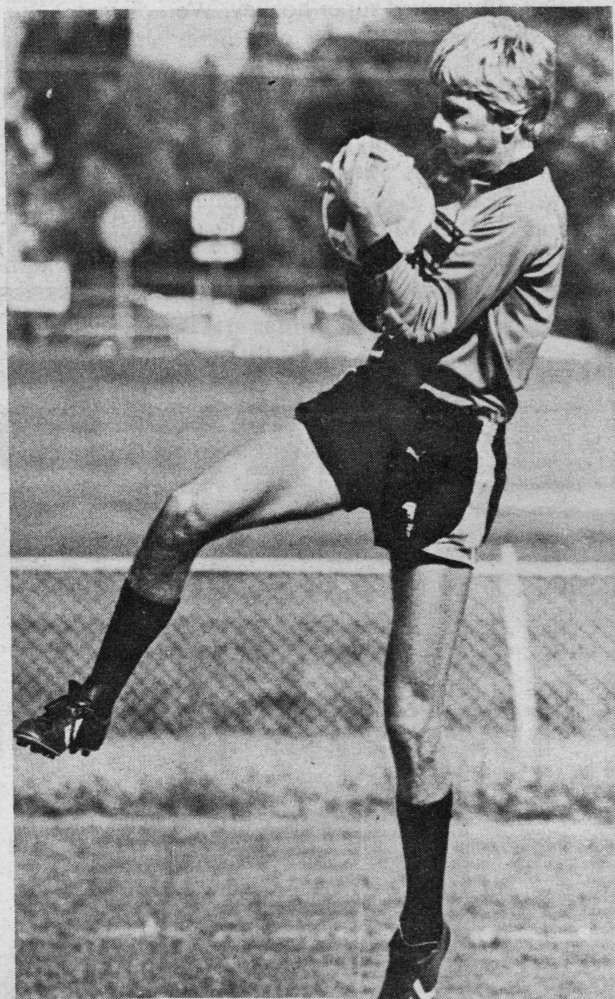
(See PANTHERS, page 11)

Other MCC scores

Western Illinois 34 Morningside 14
Eastern Kentucky 45 Youngstown State 0
Northern Michigan 26 Wayne State 3



The offense provided by Silvano Corazzo (20) and defense by goalie Eric Hartman helped Eastern's soccer team win its own invitational this weekend at Lakeside Field. Corazzo, moving against three Lewis College opponents in Friday's 7-0 rout in the picture at the left, scored one of the two goals in



Eastern's 2-0 title game win over North Texas State Saturday. Hartman, meanwhile, came up with two shutout performances. (News photos by Mark Wolf)

Eastern tops North Texas St. for soccer title

by Holly Headland

Forward Silvano Corazza and midfielder Vicente DiBella each scored a goal Saturday to lead Eastern's soccer squad to a 2-0 victory over North Texas State University and first place in the EIU Classic.

The Panthers' two goals in the Midwest Region's game of the week were both scored in the second half. Corazza' goal came at the 25:20 mark on an assist from midfielder Marty Dooley and DiBella scored at the 37:20 mark on an assist from midfielder John Jozsa.

"It was a very hard physical game, but we stuck to the game plan, used lots of subs and ran it hard. We also had a stronger bench," Eastern soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said.

The most valuable player of the game was awarded to the Panthers'

Jerry McAnulty, who turned in a very well-played game, Hyndman said.

In Friday's first round pairings, NTSU beat Indiana State University-Evansville 3-1 and the Panthers bested Lewis College 7-0.

The Panthers played an aggressive match and dominated Lewis with 30 shots on goal to 7, 13 corner kicks to 1, 23 goalie saves to 7 and 16 fouls to 10.

First-half Panther goals were scored by John Jozsa off an assist from George Hough, DiBella off an assist from Gordie Weidle and Damien Kelly off another assist from Hough.

The booters goals in the second half were scored by Damien Kelly off an assist from John Jozsa, Jozsa off an assist from Gordie Weidle, Weidle off an assist from John Scanga and Dooley off an assist from Dave Hancock.

In Saturday's consolation match

ISU-E defeated Lewis 3-0.

Saturday's Eastern-NTSU game was dominated by the Panthers in scoring, but it was also a very physical game with Eastern's Hough being removed with a red card after punching Felix Osham of NTSU in the nose.

Hough was removed from the game when Osham deliberately kicked him and then Hough punched him, Hyndman said. Osham was also removed from the game with a red card following the incident.

None of Eastern's players were given yellow cards, but a player from NTSU was given one as a warning following a dangerous play. The two teams were tied in fouls with 16 each.

After the two players were removed, it left both teams playing one man down. But this helped the Panthers to obtain their win because Osham was

one of North Texas' best players and NTSU could not replace him, Hyndman said.

"It just meant everyone had to play and run a little harder," Hyndman added.

Saturday's win over NTSU helped put the Panthers on the right track after their loss to the University of Missouri-St. Louis last week, Hyndman said.

"Our defense was solid, we had a few mistakes, but everyone had a good game. Eric (Hartman, goalie) had a good game and so did Jerry (McAnulty)," he added.

Hartman started in the nets for both of the Panthers shutouts.

The booters will try to improve on their 3-1 record at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeside Field when they face MacMurray College.

Schuldt breaks record in harriers' double win

by Dan Brannan

With senior captain Larry Schuldt leading the way, Eastern's men's cross country team defeated Purdue 19-43 and Indiana State 24-33 in a double dual meet Friday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Schuldt won the five-mile race in a course-record time of 25:08.

Eastern coach Tom Woodall said Schuldt had to come from 50 yards behind to get his victory.

"Schuldt was behind Tim Bouggenshutz of Purdue by about 50 yards at three and a half miles, but he

caught the Purdue runner at four miles," Woodall said. "Schuldt ended up beating Bouggenshutz by about 50 yards."

Bouggenshutz wound up finishing third in the race, while two ISU runners took second and fourth places.

Woodall said Schuldt's time was very good considering the hot weather and the hilly course which had a lot of turns.

Eastern's Tim Warneke was the fifth-place finisher in a time of 25:39, while Chuck Elliott and Perry Edinger

finished sixth and seventh in the race.

Elliott's time was also 25:39 and Edinger completed the course in 25:40.

Woodall was very pleased with the efforts of Warneke, Elliott and Edinger.

"Warneke, Elliott and Edinger turned in a very solid team effort," Woodall said.

Jase Travis was Eastern's next finisher in ninth place with a time of 25:49.

"This is the second week in a row

Travis has ran a good competitive race," Woodall said.

Freshmen Nick Whiteside, David Houston and Bill Owens were Eastern's next finishers in the race.

Whiteside finished in 11th place with a time of 25:57 while Houston and Owens ended up in 13th and 18th places.

Houston completed the race in a time of 26:11 and Owens finished in 26:25.

Field hockey team splits in 'super' weekend

by Steve Binder

Eastern's women's field hockey team split two games Saturday, defeating Principia College 2-0 while bowing to Southern Illinois University 3-0 in Carbondale.

Monday, Eastern will travel to Indiana State for a clash on astroturf with the Division I Sycamores.

Despite returning from Carbondale with a split, the women's play in both games received high praise from head coach Betty Temple.

"We really played super hockey. We knew what we were doing out there.

Cagers' meeting set

An organizational meeting for Eastern's women's varsity basketball team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of McAfee Gym, head coach Bobbie Hilke said.

We were sure of ourselves and it showed in our play. It was a complete turn around from our last home game," Temple said.

Against Division I SIU-C, Eastern showed the desire to win but could not capitalize on its many opportunities to score, Temple said.

"We just weren't able to put the ball in the goal. We were getting shots off but we were just not able to connect on it.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played. We came out and started moving to the ball and dominated play the first half completely. We were running circles around them and we controlled the ball about 40 minutes of the game but just couldn't put it in," Temple said.

After a scoreless first half, Eastern held SIU to just six shots on goal, as

three got passed goalie Becky LeGrande.

"At halftime their coach was so mad at them she didn't even talk to them so in the second half they came out and moved to the ball well and got some lucky shots," Temple said.

"Their first goal they deserved because it was a real nice play. Their other two goals were mix ups in our defense. Nobody made the last ditch effort to get the person with the ball which made Becky come out of the goal," Temple said.

Against Principia College, last year's Division III state champion, Eastern was all over the field.

"We dominated the game completely and played an entirely offense

game," Temple said.

Allowing Principia just one shot on goal the entire contest showed Eastern's control of the game.

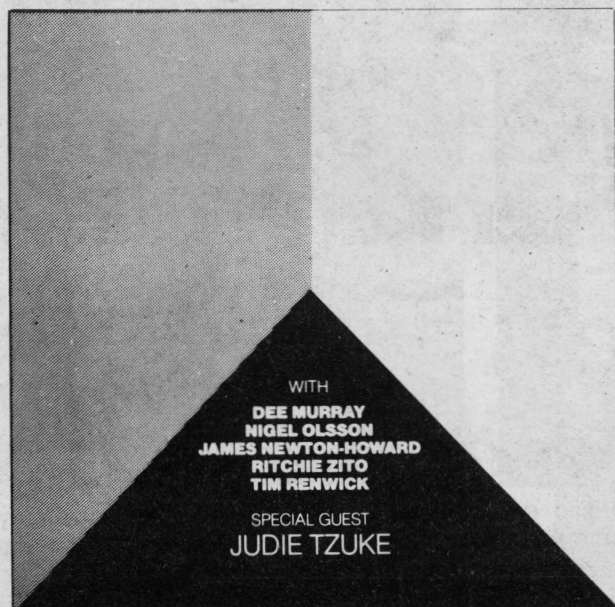
"They have a lot to work on. I played a lot of people that haven't been playing first string and they played just as well as the first stringers," Temple said.

One such player was right winger Cori Cunningham, who played in her first collegiate field hockey game. Cunningham scored Eastern's first goal on a cross pass from left winger Peg Moore at the 6:00 mark of the first half.

Eastern's second goal was knocked in by Donna Macios unassisted at the 15:00 mark of the second half.

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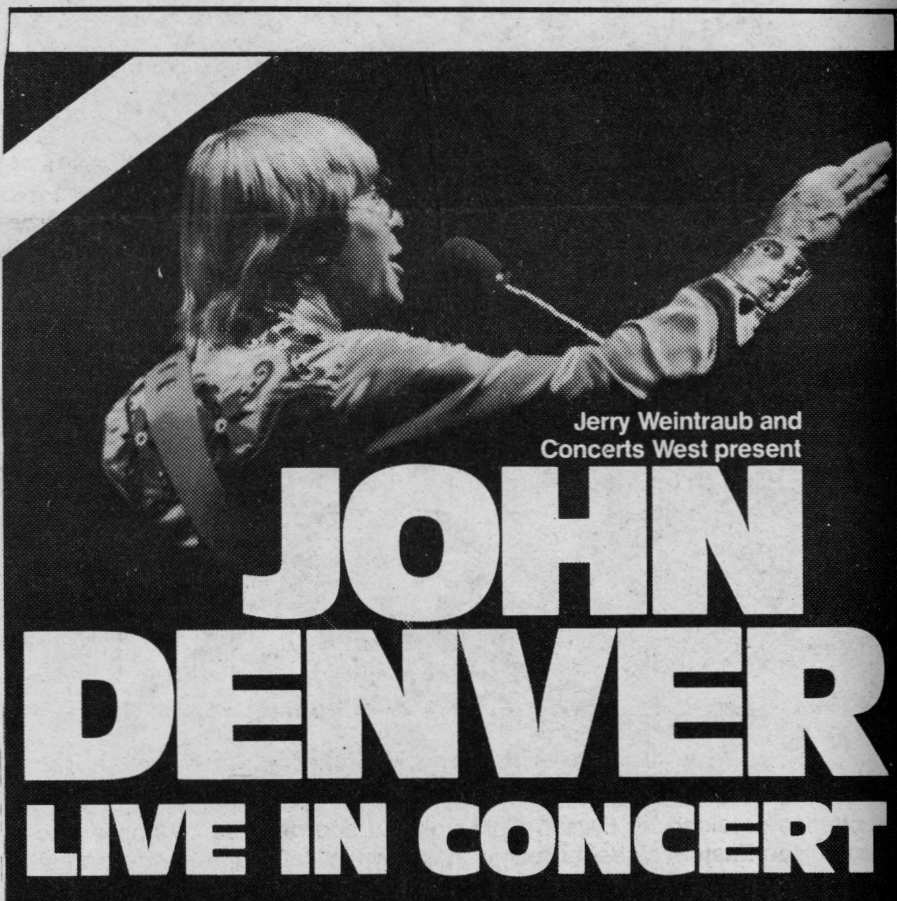
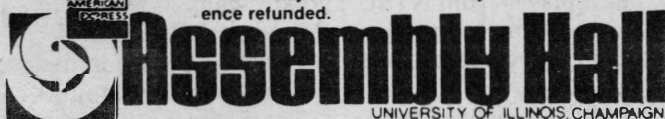
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CENTER STAGE IN THE ROUND

Volleyballers take second at SIU-C

Despite a rash of injuries, Eastern's women's volleyball team placed second behind the University of Iowa in the SIU Classic Saturday in Carbondale.

"The kids just couldn't get any sustained momentum going," head coach Lynette Nevins said. "Kathy Schoene had a great weekend blocking, with 49 stuff blocks for a point or sideout. But Kathy's attack was under par for her."

Consequently, Mary Martello assisted Schoene with consistent hitting, Nevins said.

"Mary is a smart hitter, knowing when to put it away for a kill and when to keep it in play," Nevins said.

The third team in the finals, the University of Missouri, also defeated the Panthers 15-10, 15-6 and 15-11. But Eastern finished second, having a better overall record than the Tigers.

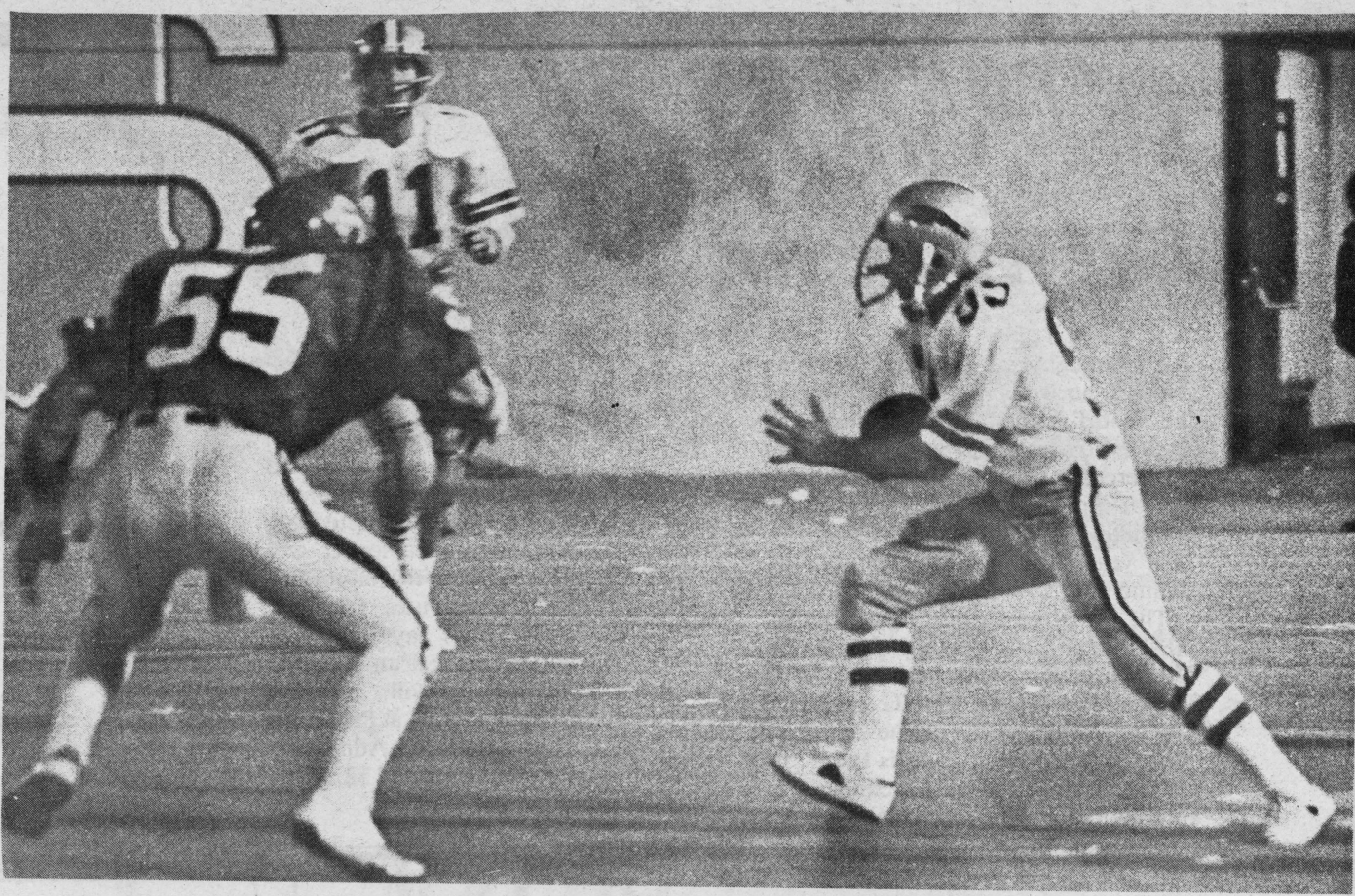
Other teams participating in the tournament were Indiana University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Western Illinois University.

After first-round play Friday, Eastern led the tournament after defeating Indiana 15-3, 15-10, SIU-C 14-16, 15-1, 15-7 and Western 15-5 and 16-14.

The Panthers then defeated Missouri 15-8, 8-15 and 15-10 Saturday morning.

"The match was a struggle for us. We lost our two and three hitters due to injury," Nevins said.

The coach said center blocker Mary Ann Seiwert sprained her ankle early in the contest and Bonnie Fisk was hampered with a back muscle pull.



Eastern freshman flanker Ricky Davis (95) tries to get past Indiana State linebacker Craig Shaffer after catching a Jeff Christensen pass Saturday night in ISU's 14-0 victory over the Panthers. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Panthers from page 9

Although the defense had a number of outstanding plays, the offensive unit's sole bright moment came within a holding penalty of being six points.

After Eastern marched 73 yards late in the fourth quarter, Wright hit Scott Weber for what appeared to be a 15-yard scoring strike.

But a yellow hankerchief called it back also calling back Eastern's hope of replacing the goose egg on the scoreboard with a six.

And although Wright was successful

in guiding his troops downfield through the air in this series, it was an unusual occurrence for the evening.

Panther passers were only 19 of 50 for the evening, with Wright going nine for 20 and Christensen completing just 10 of 30.

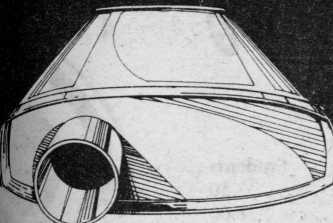
Although Eastern threw a remarkable 50 times, it opened the game trying to establish a running

game, which proved futile.

The Panthers' leading ground gainers, Rod Slaughter and Kevin Staples, could only muster 35 yards apiece.

"They're just not geared to taking the ball and running it down the field," Raetz said. "So it was just a matter of time till they got back to what they've worked with."

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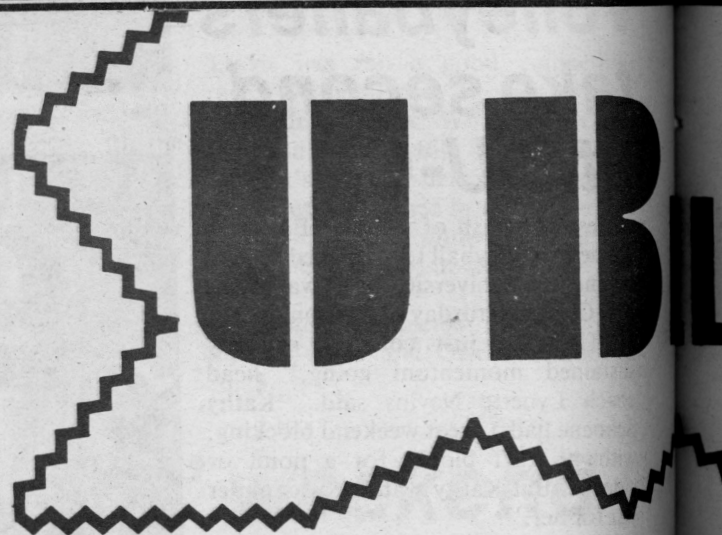
'TONIGHT SHOW' DRUMMER TO APPEAR SEPT. 24

Ed Shaughnessy is a star shooting for new horizons. Praised as "one of the world's greatest drummers" by Crescendo Magazine, Shaughnessy and his percussive prowess excite millions of viewers of the Johnny Carson "Tonight" Show, where he is in his 12th year as a regularly featured instrumentalist.

The respected author of two books, *NEW TIME SIGNATURES IN JAZZ DRUMMING* and *BIG BAND DRUMMER'S READING GUIDE*, Shaughnessy has been on the faculty of New York University and is today the most in-demand drumset clinician in international music education. An

unusual facet of the Shaughnessy versatility is his mastery of the Indian Rhythmic System and the Tabla, which he studied with Allarakha, Ravi Shankar's virtuoso Tabla player. Ed has appeared with major symphonies, led his own jazz groups, fronted big bands and recorded as a leader and sideman with nearly every important musician. He "contributes greatly," the New York Times says, "to the advancement of melodic drumming."

Mr. Shaughnessy will perform Wednesday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. at Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the General Public.



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Item	Faculty	Students
Tent	4.50	3.50
Cabin Tent	8.00	7.00
Lantern	2.50	1.50
Stove	8.00	2.00
Cook Kit	2.50	1.50
Sleeping Bag	2.50	1.50
Canteen50	.40
Flashlight75	.50
Back Pack50	1.50
Cooler	1.25	1.00

**CHECKOUT 2ND
FLOOR UNION**

MA/N
STAGE

THURS OCT 2 8PM

GRAND BALLROOM

DIPPER & CECILIA



BOARD

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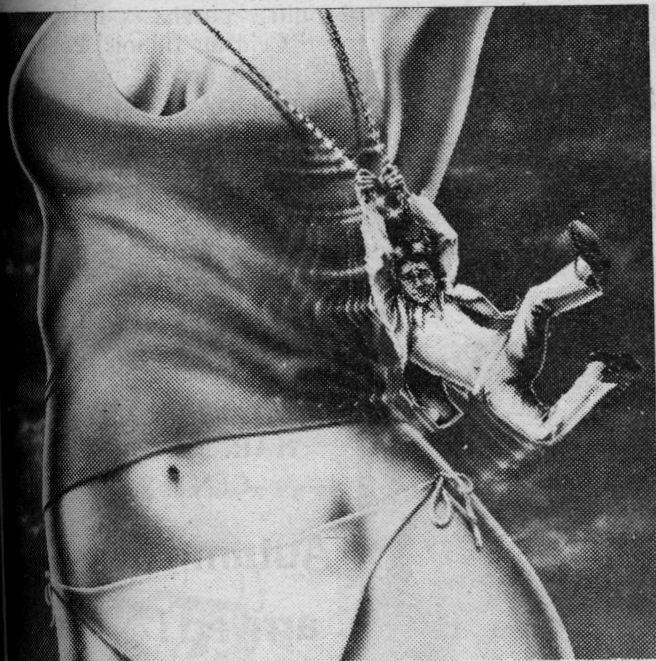


K GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT

HOMECOMING PLACES & DATES

FRIDAY OCT. 3
6:30 & 9:00

A temptingly tasteful comedy
for adults who can count.



GRAND
BALLROOM

BLAKE EDWARDS'
"10"

MALIBU BEACH

WED.
OCT. 1
9:30

The teen picture is hardly dead, and Malibu Beach is 80's teens with a vengeance. The spirit is not so different from Annette Funicello-Frankie Avalon days, although the recreational activities of this current crop of sun-worshippers is explicitly spelled out. The new twists are well in keeping with the uninhibited generation: couples change partners at a skinny dipping frolic; a cop joins some kids for a joint; a possibly oversexed canine goes around removing the bikini tops off of the more attractive sunbathers — California never looked so good. Malibu Beach will be shown on Wednesday, October 1 at 9:30 in the Grand Ballroom after the Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally. The show is rate 'R'. Admission is .50¢

ADMISSION .50

Surfin' E.I.U. is the theme for this year's Homecoming. Homecoming Activities will include:

Queen & Freshman Attendant Elections, Friday Sept. 26, 9-5 Old Ballroom

Homecoming Coronation, Monday Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom

Hula Hoopla, Tuesday Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom

Annual Bonfire & Pep Rally, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Lawson/Taylor Courts (followed by Malibu Beach - 9:30-Grand Ballroom)

Sunday, September 28, 1980 there will be a "Beach Party" & Pig Roast on the Library Quad (rain location is under the Union Walkway). The party will feature the 50's & 60's tunes of "Dr. Bop". Volleyball nets will be set-up. The Beach will be brought in and will become the stage for a 'Bikini Contest'. Refreshments will be sold, too. Come eat, drink and be merry with us.

The "Hula Hoopla" will be a special event! Contests will include men's and women's grass skirt dancing, hula contests (who can keep the hoop going the longest) and for those brave enough there may even be a challenge of goldfish eating (bring your own).

The Pep Rally/Bonfire is a highlight of the week. Organizations cheer on the fighting Panthers. Come join us-bring your voice.

Homecoming is a special time for E.I.U. and each one of you. We hope you will participate and enjoy the activities we provide for you. Be sure to get to the events early. Leis and Beachballs will be given on a first come first serve basis.

HOMECOMING

SAM TUCKER



SEPT. 29 - OCT. 4

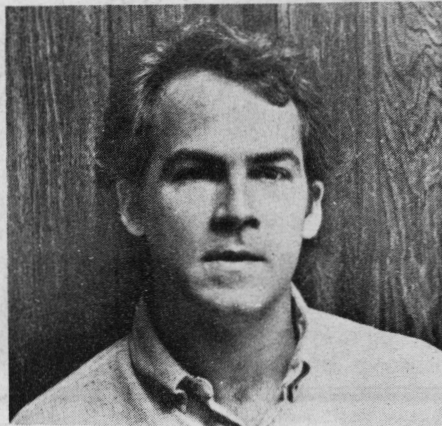
Eastern student enjoys stint as a full-time campaign manager

by Susan Schlanser

Although being in the middle of a flurry of telephone calls, TV cameras, news reporters and campaign strategies is not a typical day for most Eastern students, it is not uncommon for graduate student Bruce Scism.

Scism has been the campaign manager for Congressional hopeful Pete Voelz since the time they first met at the primaries in March. Scism said he was disillusioned with the work Voelz's competition, Dan Crane, R-Danville, was doing in Washington, D.C., and when he heard Voelz needed someone to conduct his campaign, Scism snatched the opportunity.

As Voelz's campaign manager, it is not unusual for Scism to start work at 8 a.m. and not quit until 11 p.m. His duties include making announcements to the press, setting up times for Voelz to be interviewed by several local TV stations and setting dates for speeches and appearances as well as writing press releases and going door-to-door



with campaign literature.

Currently, Scism is deeply involved in negotiations with Crane's campaign manager, Cliff Downen, in trying to set up debates between the two candidates. Voelz has requested four debates throughout the district, with the press and public asking the candidates questions. Crane is favoring one debate scheduled on Nov. 1, three days before the election, and a format

allowing each candidate to present the other with six questions to debate on.

Though his position requires a lot of work and many hours, Scism seems to thrive on his job.

Theresa Norton, another worker at the Voelz Campaign Headquarters and a former Eastern graduate said, "Bruce has a lot of energy. His enthusiasm is what keeps us going when the rest of us are worn out."

Scism said politics have had an influence on him throughout his life as both his father and mother were politically active. Scism's father, Tom, taught political science at Eastern a few years ago and his mother, Shirley, was a Democratic precinct committeeman. But although Scism did deliver literature door-to-door for Democratic Representative Larry Stuffle's drive for the Illinois State legislature, this is his first full-time political job.

Scism is using his position as an internship towards a master's degree in political science.

Charleston to get K-Mart, plaza next fall

by Jim Holland

A K-Mart, planned to be the largest retail store in Charleston, is scheduled to open next to Dog 'n Suds, at 1418 Lincoln, in late summer or early fall next year.

Jerry Bennett of Eli Sidwell real estate, the company which is buying the land for the store, said recently the K-Mart will probably cost in excess of \$2 million. He added it will be the main

feature of a shopping area to be called Lincoln Plaza, Bennett said.

Construction on the rest of the plaza is scheduled to begin at a later date, he said.

Bennett said it has not been decided what other stores will occupy the plaza.

Construction on the K-Mart has tentatively been scheduled to begin early this winter if weather permits, Bennett said.

The K-Mart will occupy 45,000 square yards of the 60,000 square yard plaza, he said.

Land for the plaza was purchased by Eli Sidwell for McKenzie developers of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will do all construction work on the plaza, Bennett said.

The plaza will then either be sold by McKenzie or kept for their own use, he added.

Electric Coop to begin substation construction

by Scott Fishel

The Coles Moultrie Electric Cooperative will begin construction on a power substation south of Charleston in a few months to provide better service to its customers.

The Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals approved construction of the substation on Sept. 11.

"There was no problem," the planners office said, "it (the substation) is needed to serve the area." The office said it anticipates no problems from any persons living in the area.

The substation will be located about a mile and a half south of Charleston on the old Route 130 right-of-way, John Dooley, Administrative Assistant for Coles Moultrie, said.

The 1,300 square foot piece of land was recently acquired from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

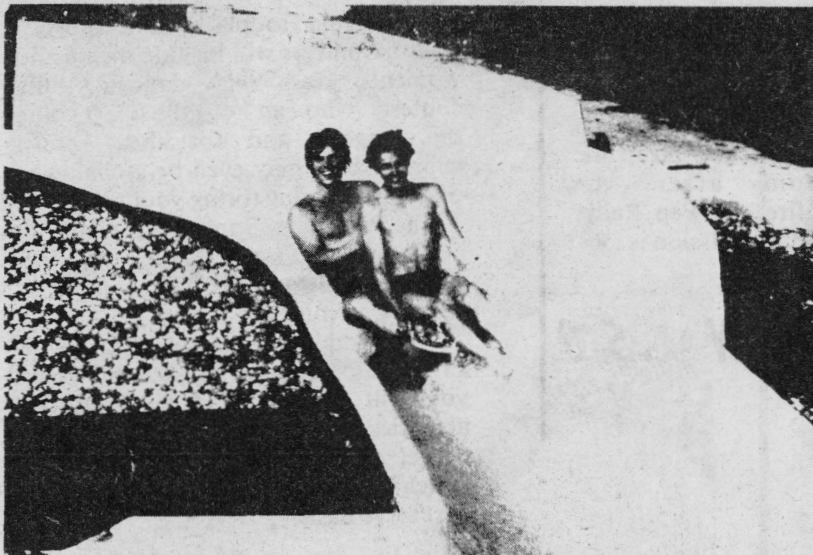
Dooley said the substation will provide a step-down from the current distribution level of 69,000 volts, to a usable level of 12,500 volts. He said the the voltage is then further reduced to 120-240 volts by transformers at businesses and residences.

"It will provide the necessary capacity to serve our customers, Dooley said.

He added the substation will not change current electric rates.

Coles Moultrie purchases its electricity from Central Illinois Public Service and distributes it mostly to residents immediately outside the city limits, Dooley said.

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Airplane acrobatics is Eastern prof's hobby

by Peggy Schneider

The freedom of flight, the symmetry of airborne gymnastics, and a spice of danger combine to be a spare time activity of one Eastern chemistry professor.

Giles Henderson, 37, pilots a specially modified airplane in aerobatic competition and air show exhibitions. His prowess at the controls earned him a second place trophy in the U.S. National Championship in Fon du Lac, Wis., the week of Aug. 4.

Henderson, who has been flying since the age of 16, was also a first place finisher in the 1971 and 1974 championships and in the Canadian championships in 1974.

Henderson, a man of medium height with wavy dark hair and a tan, settled back in his office chair surrounded by framed photographs of his plane and of various aerobatic maneuvers.

He explained the format of aerobatic competition, which involves three flights.

One flight "is conducted over a three-dimensional cube of air space which measures a kilometer square and a kilometer high," Henderson said. "The pilot performs a sequence of 20 obligatory maneuvers, including a combination of rolls and a variety of loops. The maneuvers are published about six months before the competition, so each pilot has a chance to practice them," he said.

Another flight is flown free style, Henderson said, in which "the pilot chooses the types of maneuvers which best suit his style of flying and his equipment."

In the final contest, the pilot must execute a series of maneuvers which he has seen only 12 hours before the competition and has not been allowed to practice, Henderson said. The pilot's position is much like that of "a musician sight reading before and during a concert," he said.

All three flights are judged and graded by five judges and their assistants, Henderson said. Grades are determined by the skill, symmetry, and difficulty of the maneuvers. The highest and lowest scores are dropped to avoid partiality, and the other scores are summed up, Henderson said.



The structured format of competition contrasts with the freer style of exhibition flying, Henderson said.

"In airshows, the aerobatics is done for entertainment. A stunt is deliberately planned as a calculated risk," Henderson said.

Henderson joined with another pilot, a professional stunt man, a sky diver and a professional announcer to offer an air show package, which is sold to shows for about \$3,500.

The package includes sky diving, aerobatics, a demonstration of a replica of a 1908 French airplane, ground-to-plane transfers, a comedy

chase and a series of maneuvers performed to music, Henderson said.

The air show pilot may entertain an audience as large as 250,000 people, Henderson said.

Audiences of competition flying tend to be much smaller because that sport is less popular than football, baseball or auto racing, where fans can project themselves into the sport, Henderson said.

Both activities are a "high risk," he said. "You do soul searching and self analysis on a routine basis about your equipment and flying conditions and your limitations every time you fly.

You don't get a chance to make two mistakes, because the first one is usually fatal."

Because of the modifications of the plane's wings and frame which enable it to fly extraordinary maneuvers, Henderson's plane, which is based at Coles County Airport, is classified as "experimental" by the Federal Aviation Administration. This classification exercises restrictions on the pilot and his aircraft, Henderson said.

An "experimental" plane cannot carry passengers or fly over congested areas, Henderson said.

Henderson estimated the cost of the purchase of such planes and its continuous modifications to be from \$10,000 to \$80,000.

Henderson said he has been interested in planes since childhood.

"One of my earliest memories is seeing a plane in the sky and wondering what it must be like to fly," he said.

"Flying gives one an opportunity to project one's own will, until after a while the plane is just an extension of you. You and the airplane are one. When you reach that level of perfection, it is a unique experience. It is a kind of freedom I don't know any other way to experience," Henderson said.

He flew solo on his 16th birthday, got his pilot's license on his 17th birthday, and received his commercial pilot's license at age 18.

Henderson said his first ambition was to be an airline pilot, but "the more involved I got with that, the more I realized that that aspect of aviation was an exercise in utilizing technology and doesn't really demand the interaction between man and machine.

"I found it was not the kind of flying I would like to spend the rest of my life doing," he said.

Henderson became a crop duster, and the freedom of that occupation led him into competition flying in 1967.

He said he became a chemistry teacher "because I always had an aptitude for science. It was a difficult decision to make, but it is difficult to make a decent living in aviation without being an airline pilot," he said.

'Pup's Tunes' find their way into Charleston's heart

by Julie Penne

Most well-known male singers wear crisp black tuxedos, starched bow ties and spit-shined patent leather shoes when performing in front of their audiences. But Eastern junior Bill Simmons dons a slightly oversized used tux, mesh baseball cap and white tennis shoes to sing before his listeners.

Simmons is the originator and the sole member of a one-man operation that delivers singing telegrams.

Pup's Tunes began last December in Simmons' hometown of South Elgin and since that time, the University of Illinois transfer student has delivered 275 musical messages. He has only sung one salutation in Charleston since moving his business downstate at the beginning of the semester.

"The only telegram I have sung down here was to cheer up a girl who never got any mail from her boyfriend," he said, "so three guys paid me to sing to her to let her know that she wasn't forgotten.

"Most of the people don't even hear what you're saying, because they are so shocked to see someone in a tux and sneakers walk up to the door and start singing," Simmons said. "Their facial expressions are great."

Simmons has moved some of his listeners to tears with his verses, which he composes himself.

He said one time this past summer he was requested by a husband to sing "Happy Anniversary" to his wife on their 60th anniversary in the middle of a "very expensive restaurant" in Elgin. He said the woman was totally taken aback

with the serenade and "her eyes welled up with tears."

Another time, he was hired by a gentleman to sing to his former wife whom he had just divorced. He asked that Simmons go to her house and sing, "Baby Won't You Come Back to Me?" Simmons said the lady broke down while listening to him, but always wondered if they ever got back together.

However, not all of the occasions he has sung at have been quite so solemn. He has sung to Sen. John Friedland after he was re-elected by request of the senator's wife. Simmons personalized the Republican theme song of "Happy Days Are Here Again" to fit in with Freidland's victory and past career.

Last Christmas he was called upon by a secretary to sing a holiday greeting to her boss. She instructed Simmons to include, in his song, "something about his wooden leg, glass eye, his slight obesity and his love for healthy blondes."

For the most part, Simmons said his receivers are good natured about the singing telegrams, although he has shocked a couple of his customers.

Simmons relayed one story in which he ended up with a pie in the face as well as the recipient of the message.

"I remember this one guy calling me from Colorado and paying me to go to his friend's house to throw a pie in his face, though I tried to explain the whole thing to him," he said. Then his friend from Colorado called and explained why he had

hired me to throw a pie at him, Simmons said. Apparently, the two used to watch the Three Stooges together, he said.

Simmons has also sung "Happy Haircut" to a man sitting in a bar who had just had his hair trimmed a few days before. Simmons said the friends of the man had been ribbing him ever since he had it cut so they hired Simmons to sing to the man in the middle of a bar. Not only did Simmons sing to the man, but he planted a kiss on the gentleman's bald spot.

Simmons said he will perform anywhere and for any occasion. His fee in Charleston is \$5 for on-campus visits and \$10 for off-campus. In Elgin, his fee depended on the destination of the call.

The former music major said he got into the business to supplement his income from a clothing store at which he worked in Elgin. He said he used to go out on his lunch hours to make his house calls. He added that his income from Pup's Tunes will pay for his whole year of school at Eastern.

In fact, it was through that clothing store that Simmons named his operation.

"I worked in the men's clothing store and one day I got moved up to the floor above where I normally worked," he laughed, "I was nicknamed pup because that is what some of the employees used to call unwanted pieces of clothing."

He said he enjoyed his work in Elgin but he said he feels he can now expand more in the Charleston area.