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Black

repairs scheduled to be done on Fourth Street last summer, "will only start in April or May," City Clerk Ed Buxton said last week. The repairs will be to widen and repave Fourth from Grant Street to south of Lawson Hall, he said. They were scheduled to be started last summer at the end of the semester," but added that the plans were delayed because of the Teamster's Union strike this summer.

He said that the university has delayed that construction because of the summer because of traffic tie-ups. The construction would cause while in full session.

Fourth Street is the main street used to get to the Lantz Building, the Quad, Coleman Hall and Lawson

Widening of Fourth Street may start in April or May

Hall.

He said that the city was going to put off the repairs until spring because "we don't want to tear it up and get caught in the middle of winter with it like that."

Although Buxton was not sure that the city could legally put off the construction because of contract agreements he said that they were going to try to delay it.

He also was unsure if the delay would increase the cost of the repairs.

Tony Sunderman, city attorney, said that there was no legal problems involved because Huckaba Construction Co., the firm hired to do the work, has already purchased his materials for the job.

"There's no problem at all as long as Huckaba doesn't care and Huckaba doesn't care," Sunderman claimed.

"Huckaba has so much work that it probably isn't possible for him to get around to the work until spring anyway," said Sunderman.

"The University is paying for all of the repairs on Fourth as long as they do not exceed \$229,300," City Clerk Jerry Henderson said Monday.

He said that the contract bid is \$212,191.97 so that Eastern will be paying the full 100 per cent.

He said that it will be up to the city to pay Huckaba for the work and then the university must reimburse the city at the time the construction is completed.

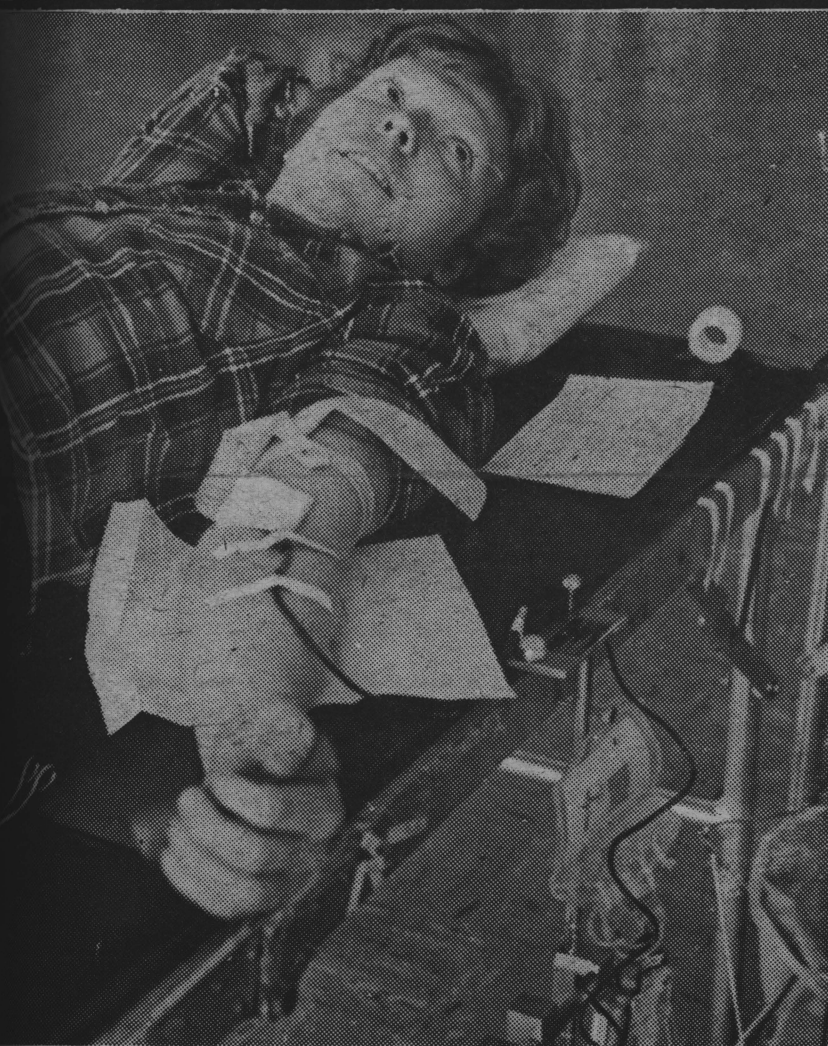
The reason that Eastern is paying for all the repairs on Fourth Street is because the city is taking over 87 per cent of the costs to repair Grant Street, Henderson said.

On the Grant Street repairs, which are presently going on, the university is paying \$27,500 of the \$120,855.05 for repairs.

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1974
Vol. LX No. 39
8 Pages



ere's the orange juice?

Mike Falk, a Delta Sigma Phi, was the first person to give blood in this year's Cross Blood Drive. A total of 240 gave blood Monday, Carl Badder, a mobil technician, said. This year's goal is 1,000 pints. Tuesday will be a walk-in day no appointments will be needed to give blood. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

protect White House

Dean admits trying to sacrifice Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Dean testified Monday that he once recommended that John N. Mitchell be put into admitting guilt about the Watergate cover-up trial, so that the Watergate cover-up trial would not come unraveled.

During his fourth day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial, Dean testified that he once believed that Mitchell, a former attorney general, could be sacrificed so that the Watergate cover-up would not come unraveled.

Dean said at a meeting with former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman on March 21, 1973, that there was discussion of how to deal with

the Senate Watergate committee which was then preparing to begin its investigation and hearings.

At that time, Dean said, "There was no investigation likely of events after June 17, 1972, if Mitchell would step forward and admit his guilt in events before June 17."

The original Watergate burglars were arrested June 17, 1972, and in White House tapes, Haldeman is heard to tell former President Richard M. Nixon he believes Mitchell knew about the burglary in advance.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among the five defendants in the

cover-up trial.

In addition to Dean's testimony Monday, the jury heard a fifth White House tape in which Nixon talks at a meeting with Haldeman, Dean and Ehrlichman about how to handle the various Watergate investigations, which were growing closer and closer to the White House.

On the tape, previously made public by the House Judiciary Committee, Haldeman cautions that immunizing White House aides from prosecution would result in "a hue and cry from White House critics who would say 'this is just a super cover-up.'"

Collective bargaining referendum passes

By John Ryan

Seventy-one per cent of the faculty members who voted in last week's collective bargaining referendum voted in favor of its adoption.

George Rommel, coordinator for the referendum at Eastern, said that of the 499 faculty members eligible to vote in the referendum, 409 of them took part.

The referendum was conducted Oct. 11-18 throughout the five schools by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG). The Council of Faculties (COF), an advisory board to the BOG, coordinated the referendum.

Collective bargaining would mean the "unionizing" of the faculty at the schools, who would negotiate as one body for wages, working conditions and benefits.

Rommel, also an Eastern representative to the COF, said that 289 faculty members voted in favor of collective bargaining while 117 voted against.

"We (Eastern's three representatives to the COF) were very pleased and astounded," he said of the high percentage of faculty members voting in the referendum.

There were only three invalid ballots, he said. One was sent back blank as an abstention he said, and someone sent back two ballots in the same envelope.

Rommel said that before a recommendation to the BOG for a bargaining agent election would be held, a

majority of the eligible faculty members in the five schools would be needed.

"We (Eastern) have fulfilled the majority needed with 82 per cent of ballots being returned," he said.

Compared to 1973's information poll on collective bargaining Rommel said that this year's was an improvement.

Last year some 580 ballots were distributed and only 45 per cent of them were returned, he said.

Of those faculty members polled last October, 66 per cent voted in favor of collective bargaining while 23 per cent were against.

Rommel said that so far the only results of the referendum he knows is that of Eastern's.

However, he said that by Tuesday he should know the results of two more colleges, Governors State and Chicago State Universities.

By Thursday's BOG meeting, Rommel said, he would for sure know the other colleges referendum results.

New legislation to set clocks back one hour Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten straight months of Daylight Saving Time will end Sunday when the nation goes on standard time for the four winter months.

The nation will set back its clocks one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, the result of congressional action that ended the nation's experiment with year-round daylight time.

Under the new legislation, the nation will stay on standard time until 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975.

The year-round daylight time experiment was designed to save fuel during the country's energy shortage. The Senate Commerce Committee reported the experiment resulted in about 100,000 barrels of oil per day being saved during the first four months of 1974.

However, that committee said such savings "must be balanced against a majority of the public's distaste for the observance of Daylight Saving Time" during the winter.

Voting machines to be demonstrated in Union

By Rick Popely

Coles County's new electronic voting machines will be demonstrated from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the lobby of the University Union.

County Clerk Harry Grafton said last week that three or four machines will be in the Union and demonstrators will be on hand to show how they work.

The County Board has purchased 90 of the machines, called Video Voters, at a cost of more than \$264,000. State law requires counties with populations of more than 40,000 to have voting

machines in use by the Nov. 5 election.

Ballots are displayed on a computer-like screen and voters flip a switch to vote for the candidates of their choice. The votes are recorded on a 35-millimeter filmstrip and locked in the machine.

Voters will also be able to check their votes and also change them on the machines.

Are the machines foolproof and tamper proof?

Grafton would not say they are

completely safe from mistakes or tampering, but he said it was almost impossible.

Once the polls close, he said, it will be only a matter of minutes before the vote totals for each candidate have been tallied, a marked contrast to the long

hours of waiting for totals on traditional paper ballots.

Voters registered in Coles County are encouraged to try out the machines this week, Grafton said, so they will be familiar with them when the vote is cast Nov. 5.

Prospective jurors in Kent case warned against being influenced

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Prospective jurors were warned Monday against being influenced by prejudice, publicity or sympathy as trial began for eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti told prospective jurors that "because of the publicity this case has received, some of you probably have read, heard or seen something" about it.

But that alone wouldn't warrant dismissal from the jury, he said, adding that they would be disqualified if they felt the publicity left them unable to render a fair and impartial verdict.

Battisti said he expected the trial to last about six weeks but that jurors would not be sequestered. He said court would be in session four days a week.

The eight ex-Guardsmen are charged

with willfully assaulting and intimidating four persons killed and another nine who were wounded during the May 4, 1970, confrontation between Guardsmen and students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

The defendants also were charged with depriving the victims of their constitutional rights by firing at or near them and the crowd of demonstrators.

Three of the first dozen prospective jurors were excused as Battisti asked them and each of the others if they would be willing to present the case to a live minded jury as either the prosecution or a defendant in the case.

A defense attorney said it was unlikely the jury would be empaneled before the end of the week. The government has six peremptory challenges, under which it can refuse a juror without giving a reason, and the defense has 10.

NOW to set up task forces elect officers on Tuesday

Officers will be elected and task forces will be set up at the National Organization for Women (NOW) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the United Campus Ministry Center.

Tuesday night film tells politician's story

"All the King's Men," the story of a Southern politician's rise to power, will be shown Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"All the King's Men" stars Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge and deals with the political corruption of a man tracing his rise from a country hick to state governor.

The film shows how a honest man can become totally corrupted by constantly abusing his power.

"All the King's Men" won the 1949 Academy Award for Best Picture, and both Crawford and McCambridge received Oscars for their roles.

Many critics consider it to be the best political film ever made.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the United Campus Ministry Center.

NOW works to end all forms of discrimination and sets up task forces to deal with problems of women, employment, education, poverty, law, politics and their representation in the media, a NOW publication states.

Informal discussion groups will be set up, task forces and the format of the meetings, Ingle-Stroh said.

Questions concerning NOW will be answered at Tuesday's meeting. Those interested in joining may do so at the meeting.

Dixon to make campaign visit

State Treasurer Alan Dixon will arrive at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Coles Auditorium as part of a campaign visit to Coles County.

Dixon, a Democrat who is running for reelection against Republican Hank Williams, will speak at a luncheon in Matteson and hold a press conference in Charleston before his speech at Eastern.

campus clips

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Wabash Room. Max Coffey, Republican candidate for state representative from the 53rd District, will speak.

SEA meeting

The Student Education Association

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lab School room 212. Steve Lasch, State Program Developer for the Illinois SEA, will speak.

Students for Page

Students for Page will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at apartment 34 of the Eton Building, Regency.

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UNIVERSITY BOARD

SPECIAL EVENTS



Faculty Senate to discuss research professorships

John Ryan
Discussion of the possible granting of research professorship is expected to begin Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Fred MacLaren, chairperson, said Monday.

The senate, meeting at 2 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Union, will discuss the creation of the faculty position recommended by a task force committee for research.

President Gilbert C. Fite said that he asked the task force about a year ago to make some recommendations for positions interested in research.

MacLaren said that the position will be held by an Eastern faculty member and that it would be a full-time position.

Dr. Fite wants to extend the position to teaching functions as well as academic research," he said. Fite said the research would be in areas which the faculty will choose.

MacLaren said that the proposal for the position is a new one at Eastern.

He added that after the senate's decision, the proposal would probably

go to a joint committee of the Faculty Senate and the administration.

Fite said that if a recommendation was made to him he would discuss it with the senate and the task force and set some sort of criteria for the selection of a faculty member.

The faculty member chosen, he said, would probably teach a reduced course load and get a raise.

Other action expected to reach the senate floor is the approval of Carol Helwig, of the School of Education, as an alternate to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB).

Helwig was recently approved for the IAB by the Student Senate, but her appointment must also be approved by the Faculty Senate.

She will be an alternate to the IAB for one year before becoming a regular member of the board.

Also expected at the meeting MacLaren said is a report by George Rommel, a representative to the Council of Faculties.

Rommel will report the outcome of the Collective Bargaining Referendum which was held on campus Oct. 11-18.



Don't stop now

Jackie Warner, (center, bottom row) appeared in the lead role of "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off" presented Monday night as the final event of Homecoming weekend. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Faculty tenure: Teachers requesting two weeks notice from Fite on tenure recommendations

John Ryan
Eastern's faculty is requesting that President Gilbert Fite give a two week notice on who will be recommended for tenure to give faculty leaders time to view recommendations.

Presently, the policy of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG), Eastern's governing body, allows a university president to make a recommendation without giving notice.

The procedure of granting tenure starts with the tenured faculty of a department voting on whether a faculty member should be tenured.

Once a teacher is granted tenure, he cannot be fired only under extreme circumstances, such as for misconduct. If a teacher is denied tenure, he will be on a terminal contract.

The recommendation goes through the department's personnel committee, the faculty of the college or school, the University Personnel Committee (UPC), and then on to Fite.

Fite has the final word on recommending faculty members for tenure to the BOG, which officially gives tenure.

George Rommel, one of Eastern's representatives to the BOG's Council of Faculties (COF) reported to the Faculty Senate recently that the council is passing a motion to be given to the Council of Presidents calling for a tenure policy change.

The motion asks that Fite give a two

week notice to the UPC on the recommendations for tenure before they are presented to the BOG, Rommel reported to the Faculty Senate at its Oct. 8 meeting.

Policy changes being discussed also have a clause which would give the Faculty Senate chairperson the opportunity to address the BOG if contrasting viewpoints exist on the granting of tenure, he said.

The motion, which will be discussed with the Council of Presidents before going to the BOG for approval, was discussed at the September BOG meeting here by Fred MacLaren, Eastern's Faculty Senate chairperson.

MacLaren stated that "existing board policy evidently permits a president to make a recommendation that tenure be granted to a faculty member by informing the board orally at the same meeting at which the board makes a decision to approve or disapprove that recommendation."

MacLaren called for a two-week notice in writing on all tenure recommendations.

Also, he called for the BOG to explore differences of opinion if contrasting viewpoints existed on a recommendation for tenure.

Faculty members, who asked to remain unidentified, told the Eastern News that one of the prime reasons for the request was that Fite recommended tenure for a faculty member last year after his department and advisory bodies had recommended that he not be given tenure.

A faculty member said David Appleby,

a member who last year was a chairman in the then School of Music, was the one who was not recommended for tenure.

Appleby, who came to Eastern in 1971, was then head of the Music Performance Dept. and was in his first year of eligibility for tenure. The Music Performance Dept. is now consolidated into the Music Dept. under the School of Fine Arts.

The UPC and Rhoderick Key, of the School of Music, who made a special evaluation, and Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, all recommended to Fite that Appleby not be granted tenure.

However, Fite recommended tenure for Appleby to the BOG at its May meeting. Fite added his name to the list at that meeting and he was granted tenure by the board.

Fite said that he disagreed with the other recommendations after a "long study" on Appleby and decided he was worthy of tenure.

Fite denied charges by faculty members that close friendship had anything to do with his overriding the recommendations not to grant tenure.

Fite also denied that the adding of Appleby to the tenure list at the last minute was timed so there would not be a chance for rebuttal.

He said that after the recommendations he had conducted a personal study on Appleby right up to the time of the meeting and had no chance to announce his recommendation.

Appleby said that his recommendation for tenure was a matter of opinion, but he felt his teaching was not observed.

Fite said that he would be in favor of the changes in the tenure policy proposed by the Council of Faculties.

The COF change in the tenure policy will be discussed with the Council of Presidents at its joint meeting Nov. 5.

After the meeting of these two advisory bodies, a motion will probably be made to the BOG.

Warmer

The weather will be mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs from 63 to 68. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy and warmer with lows from 44 to 49.

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Editorial

New dimension at library should reduce students' fears

If there is one building on campus that most students dread more than any other, it has to be Booth Library.

These students fear this particular building either because they have an aversion to studying, or because they don't understand how to fully utilize the facilities and easily become frustrated.

The library has added a new dimension, however, that should benefit students who find the stacks or the card catalogue somewhat complicated. That new feature is an information desk.

Students have always been able to ask for information at the library when they need it, but the new desk, located in front of the card catalogue, will serve as a central information center for all questions.

The information desk opened Monday, and will be open during the week from 9 to 11:30 p.m., from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. The desk will also be open from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Joseph Szerenyi, director of the library, said no additional personnel were hired to staff the information desk. Szerenyi said personnel from other parts of the library have been shifted to serve at the information desk.

Hopefully, the present staff members will be able to handle the new duties. The new service will be even more effective if it can be offered to students at no additional cost to the university.

As Szerenyi pointed out, many

students who cannot find what they are looking for in the library will quietly leave in disgust rather than ask for assistance.

Other students are not even aware of the various services the library offers,

and are therefore unable to benefit from them.

The News encourages all students in need of information at the library to utilize the new information desk. It can't hurt, and may end up revealing a service in the library that you never

knew existed.

If the library continues to offer services such as the information desk, it may soon appeal to more of the students who have a chronic fear of the terms "stacks" and "card catalogue."



Gambit ... by Janine Hartman

College creates globes of privacy

Attending college is a big invasion of privacy for many people until they learn to construct their own globes of concentration, learn to flick looks of annoyance in the library and to ignore the person who lives three feet across the dormitory linoleum from them.

College means a roommate where many have never lived with another person in such close proximity before. It means eating en masse, army style, and doing many more things in a group.

Being part of the group, for administrative purposes, is still something which requires adjustment.

After this adjustment is made, and the ability to construct a globe of privacy is mastered, the leave-me-alone look can separate the student from the mob easily.

There are many people in a small area on the campus, but so many are obviously alone within their carefully constructed perimeters of social

distance. Best friends can be studying at the union only tables apart, but they are as though they were strangers.

Each retreats into himself in order to concentrate upon the subject of the dinner line, to preserve his thoughts from the mood of the room. The air of abstraction the student assumes seems to protect his individuality, and to protect his privacy.

Being able to live life more on one's head is something that is learned in circumstances such as a conglomerate and slightly congested

The abstractor perfected can live a year with one person and never get to know them. He goes past roomies on the sidewalk with recognition at all, because the globe lives in protected his personality. This person's existence when they are together.

Exactly why it occurs this way, how, is debatable. The best way to be the ability to think about to sit and stare at crack in the pavement totally tune into the stereo. All focus on an object and not think of as was the case in Thomas Mann's novel on World War II naval battles "Mister Roberts," is effective.

You can also think to the exclusion of things altogether. This produces students, but ones people never get to know. It is not bad to live globe this way, and is often a necessary skill in order to retain some personal and uniqueness. However, one must still be aware that the protective globe is there.

It is needed for many students, not all that bad, but still they are apart in a way they are not even aware of.

What one thinks of, and how one's face expresses those thoughts, pass social barriers. Students do this plunging into a book, muttering words to the jukebox song on the radio, counting the number of split ends on one shaft of hair. All of these are signs indicating the globe is in effect.

After the globe has been constructed, if one is not aware it exists, how does one get rid of it? The student suddenly wishes to escape

Projections ... by Rob Wall

1949 film still thought provoking

Although "All the King's Men" won the 1949 Oscar for best picture of the year, by today's standards it would not be thought of quite so highly.

It has been dated considerably and sometimes seems very old fashioned.

Nevertheless the film, which will be shown by the Eastern Film Society Tuesday night, is interesting, entertaining and thought provoking.

It is also proof that movies are not afraid to tackle an important and controversial subject.

The film, which was based upon the novel by Robert Penn Warren, won a Pulitzer Prize as well as the New York Film Critics Award.

"All the King's Men" is one of the

most highly acclaimed films ever made.

"All the King's Men" deals with the subject of political corruption by tracing the rise of Willie Stark from a country boy to state governor.

Originally, Willie Stark entered politics because he wanted to get rid of the criminals who were in control of the statehouse.

His campaigning is picked up by an influential paper because "they say he is an honest man." Willie loses his first election but learns a great deal from it.

He is successful in other attempts at political office and eventually becomes governor. Through the years, however, Willie loses his honesty and becomes as corrupt as those he drove out of office.

He adopts the idea that "man is conceived in sin and born into corruption" and believes that the end justifies the means.

He does a great deal of good for the people, but at the same time he becomes a virtual dictator of his state.

He controls the newspapers, destroys the careers of his political opponents and bribes legislators. He is adored by many people but despised by those who believe in a free and democratic society.

Obviously, "All the King's Men" deals with very controversial subject matter, especially for a film made in 1949. Films made today seldom tackle a subject like political demagoguery.

"All the King's Men," however, is made even more significant by the fact

that the character of Willie Stark is based on Huey Long, a Governor of Louisiana who was assassinated in 1935.

Long and Stark have too much in common for their similarities to be considered coincidental. The makers of the movie were fully aware of this and their film of the man and his actions is quite admirable.

"All the King's Men" was filmed 25 years ago, and in some respects shows it. At times, it is too melodramatic and an attempt to include a love story in the film goes nowhere. "All the King's Men" also contains some rather irritating narration.

When the movie is dealing with Willie Stark, however, it is American film making at its best.

In addition, "All the King's Men" contains a powerful performance by Broderick Crawford as Willie Stark. He could not have acted any better, and won an Academy Award for this role.

Mercedes McCambridge, in her first film, also received an Academy Award for her performance as fanatic supporter of Willie Stark.

McCambridge, who disappeared from films soon after this movie was made, has recently made a comeback.

She supplies the voice of the demon in "The Exorcist."

"All the King's Men" is an important film. It has some flaws, but they can be overlooked. For even today, it is still the most powerful political film ever made.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
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Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1974

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Sheriff candidates agree county needs new jail

Barry Smith
Coles County needs a new jail, sheriff candidates Ed Horn and Paul Smith agreed Friday when they spoke before students at a political science class.
The present jail should be modernized or a new jail built because existing facilities are "inadequate," said Democrat Smith.
"I'm not saying to build a hotel," said Smith, the Republican incumbent, "it definitely needs some remodeling."
The jail was condemned by state voters in 1970 and has not been touched since "except for some paint touching up," he added.

The building was allowed to remain in use with the provision that plans for upgrading its conditions would continue to progress, said Smith.

The Coles County Board, at its meeting on Oct. 8, voted to place the architectural firm of Simon, Rettberg, Garrison, and Flom under contract for a feasibility study on improving the jail.

No plans or estimated costs have been determined as yet, Smith added Monday.

Smith and Horn appeared before the class Friday morning in the third of a series of forums sponsored by Peter Leigh, political science professor, in an effort to familiarize students with local candidates.

The topic of prosecution of marijuana charges, which raised some controversy in the first forum between Bobby Sanders and Paul Komada, candidates for Coles County state's attorney, was raised again briefly in the short question and answer period.

Horn stated simply that marijuana charges "should go through due process of law."

Smith elaborated slightly more, saying he was "personally against smoking pot," but that "a person with one cigarette, I don't think they should throw the book at them."

He stressed that each case has its own merits and "must be looked at

individually."

The coming election for sheriff will mark the first time an incumbent has run for the office. Statutes had previously forbidden an individual from holding the office for two consecutive terms.

Former editor receives award

A former editor of the Eastern News received an award last week from the Illinois Press Assn. for the best weekly newspaper in the state.

Jim Roberts, who was editor of the News during 1943-45, received the Kramer Memorial Award for 1973-74 for the Fairbury Blade, one of five newspapers he owns.

Presentation of the award was made last week at the press association's fall meeting in Champaign. The winner of the Kramer award is determined by judging in 14 different categories.

The Blade received first place honors in use of illustrative material and the women's department. It took prizes also in the make-up, feature, classified advertising, editorial, column and general excellence categories.

Roberts also worked on the Warbler staff while at Eastern.

to beat incumbent Stevenson

Debbie Burditt: dad must reach people

George Burditt, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, can win the Nov. 5 election "if he reaches enough people," his daughter Debbie said Monday while campaigning at Eastern.

Debbie said her father can beat incumbent Democrat Adlai Stevenson depending on who gets the vote out, "despite what the polls say."

Some polls have shown Stevenson ahead of Burditt by as much as a 2-1 margin.

However, Debbie, who has taken the semester off from her studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, remains hopeful. "You never know until election

day," she said.

She has been traveling around the state on behalf of her father, visiting college campuses and Republican campaign events and senses that the main mood is one of apathy.

Voters are turned off to politics both by Watergate and scandals in Illinois, she said, and "I'm disillusioned by the reactions of many people."

But she maintains that someone like her father "can change their minds. If

they know anything about Stevenson or Dad, they'll vote for Dad."

"I've also been disillusioned by the size of the state," she said. "It's so big and there are so many people. You think you're really reaching a lot of people and then you see the polls and you're not reaching nearly as many as you think."

She was scheduled to attend a Students for Burditt meeting Monday night and continue campaigning in the Charleston area Tuesday.

campus calendar

Tuesday

United Way, Union Heritage Room, 8 a.m.
Placement, Union Walnut Room, Noon.
Pre-Student Teaching, Union Wabash Room, 2 p.m.
Student Teaching Meeting, Union Iroquois - Altgeld - Schahrer, 2 p.m.
Spring Elementary Student Teachers, Buzzard Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Council on Teacher Education, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.
Men's Flag Football, Men's Soccer, I.M. Fields, 4 p.m.
Modern Dance, McAfee Gym, 4 p.m.
Women's Swimming, Buzzard Pool, 6 p.m.
Business and Professional Women's Club,

Union Illinois - Walnut Rooms, 6 p.m.

National Secretaries Assn., Union Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.
Circle K, Union Iroquois Room, 6:30 p.m.
Transactional Analysis Study Group, Physical Science 108, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, Union Altgeld Room, 7:30 p.m.

Attn. Potential Teachers

Student Education Association

Meeting Oct. 22

Guest Speaker: Steve Lasch

State Program Developer

for Ill. S.E.A.

Buzzard Lab School, Room 212 7:00p.m.

Two students' burglary trial postponed

The trial of two Eastern students charged with the December burglary of the Applied Arts-Educational Center which was scheduled for Monday in Circuit Court has been postponed.

John Elder, an assistant State's Attorney, could not say definitely as to when the trial would be reset. The reason for the delay was that the defense lawyer Blausey would be out of town for Monday's trial.

States Attorney Bobby Sanders, who was handling the case, was unavailable for comment.

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Tuesday Oct. 22

6:15 p.m.

Buzzard Gym

Illinois AFSCME local 981
AFL - CIO

Eastern Illinois University

MEETING

Oct. 24, 1974, 7:30 PM

Cedman Hall Auditorium

Birds, Titans advance to independent finals

By Doug Lawhead

Independent IM football powers, the Titans and the Birds advanced to that divisions championship game as the Titans destroyed Abraxas 32-6 and the Birds flew over the Stars 35-13.

Scott Gifford of the Stars opened the scoring in the game on a quarterback keeper from the three yard line with Gifford passing to Greg Fenton for the extra point to make the score 7-0 midway through the first quarter.

Birds' Frank Miller came right back with the same thing and scored six for his team on a quarterback keeper from the two yard line.

Steve Burgess took the pass from Miller for the point after to tie the game at 7-7.

With 18 seconds left in the half Rich Edwards took a pass from Miller that was good for another touchdown that put the Birds out front for good.

Miller threw to Leroy Harrison for the PAT to make the score 14-7.

With 9:15 to go in the third quarter the Birds scored another touchdown on a run by Miller who could find no open receivers downfield.

Miller also scrambled for the PAT to put the Birds way out front 21-7.

The Stars came right back and scored 15 seconds later on a pass from Gifford to Dan Beard.

The extra point attempt failed and the Birds now led 21-13.

The final two scores for the Birds came on a sweep by Burgess with 3:55 to go in the last half and, on a sweep by Miller with five seconds in the game with Miller going to Harrison for the extra point to make the final score 34-13.

IM deadline announced

Entries for intramural cross country are due in the intramural office by 5 p.m. Tuesday said William Riordan, director of intramural sports, on Monday.

Entries may be made on either a team or individual basis.



Titan's running back Mike Pierce makes his way through the defensive line of Abraxas in the Titans 32-6 win over Abraxas. The win sent the Titans into the independent finals with the Birds, who beat the Stars 35-13 in their semi-final contest. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Birds coach A.W. Speake commented, "Ken Luschinski, defensive middle linebacker, did a fine job and helped a lot to inspire the team."

In the other playoff game Monday the Titans smashed Abraxas 32-6.

Danny Hobbs scored Abraxas' only touchdown of the game on a 22 yard run.

Mike Pierce of the Titans scored his team's first touchdown on a 40 yard run with the PAT being stopped.

Rick Fustin broke loose and scored on a 30 yard run for the Titans with Gary Gorss passing to Dave Slifka for the extra point.

Gorss hit Slifka again on a pass that was good for 15 yards and the score with the point after attempt being stopped.

Joe Manfredo was Gorss' next target as Manfredo caught a pass that covered 30 yards that was good for six more points.

Pikes score 13-7 'cheaters proof' win over Sigma

By Dave Shanks

In a rematch of a 13-13 tie in the Greek IM football finals, Pi Kappa Alpha dealt Sigma Pi a 13-7 "cheaters proof" win to gain the number one slot in the university playoffs.

Previously, Sigma Pi protested the game and won the decision and rewarded a replay on the basis of officials improvising rules when they were awarded an overtime win. Sigma Pi won a controversial overtime.

The game went scoreless until the second quarter when quarterback Johnson completed a pass from 10 yards out to Mike Harvick which was deflected by the Sig Pi defender into Harvick's hands.

Sig Pi started moving just before the half, however, an interception stopped the rally.

A Pike drive was stopped in the fourth quarter as Mike Ferrill intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The fired-up Sig Pi's picked up momentum and scored on a pass from Steve Marikos to Mike Hearn from 30 yards out.

Marikos found Greg Westendorf in the end zone for the extra point to make the score 7-6 in favor of Sigma Pi. It looked hopeless for the Pikes, but 20 seconds left, Johnson completed a long pass for the touchdown. The score was also good.

The play gave Pi Kappa Alpha a 13-7 win.



SPECIAL

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Panther defense now an excellent foundation

by Jim Lynch

Defense is the rock upon which any football team is built and right now, the Panthers grid fortunes are on a pretty good foundation.

The defense, while giving up 274 yards total offense to ISU tailback Larry Spinks and Co., got tough when they had to and threw back the Redbirds four times when they got inside the 20.

State had their best scoring opportunity in the middle of the fourth quarter when Spinks, who was probably the best running back Eastern will face all season, returned a kickoff to the Panthers' defense.

Two plays later, the 'Birds were on the three but all the closer they could get was the one.

The defense beat the Redbirds back to the seven and held against two thrusts by Spinks.

Spinks was shaken up late in the fourth quarter and helped off the field, wearing his right leg. Roger Cushman, ISU's Sports Information Director, said Monday that Spinks' injury wasn't serious and that he would probably play this weekend.

Dean said that his defensive team is really "playing the way we always thought we could. It just took us awhile to get it together."

"A big factor in the defenses' coming ground is the fact that our offense hasn't been making hardly any turnovers in the last two games. We've only fumbled once and haven't had any interceptions."

"Also, the offense, while scoring only



Defense was the name of the varsity Panther's game Saturday against Illinois State. The Panthers made four goal line stands, holding the Redbirds to three field goals enroute to the 14-9 Homecoming win.

27 points, has been able to control the ball and give the defense a rest. This has made them more effective, especially later in the game."

In Easterns' first four games, the defense played reasonably well but the

offense killed about every chance for victory. They consistently turned the ball over and couldn't hold onto the ball.

"Our defense now has confidence in the offenses' ability to do the job and the offense has confidence in the defense."

Defensive linecoach Don Ivory said that he didn't think the line had reached its peak despite the fact that they had excellent pursuit all afternoon.

"What coach Ivory had in mind was for us to tighten up between the 20-yard lines," said Dean. "We've been up too much yardage there."

Saturday was the second game in a row that Dean spent in the press box rather than on the sidelines.

"Obviously this has been helping us," said Dean, who also serves as offensive coordinator. "I can see things from there that I'd never notice on the sidelines."

Dave Hoover, the junior college transfer who has been handling the punting chores, played his third game at wide receiver.

"Dave was a wide receiver and defensive back in junior college and started both ways. We put him in as a replacement in the Western game (when Jim Young was injured) and he looked good."

"He played well against Delta State (and caught two key passes) but we hesitate to use him a lot because we want to protect his leg."

Dean got a lot of good news from the crowd when he inserted Lumbia Tolliver at quarterback in the third quarter, replacing Kevin Hussey who was doing a good job.

"We decided to go with Tolliver because the wind was blowing hard against us and we knew we weren't going to do any passing in that wind. Lumbia's speed and quickness gives our running game more diversity so we went with him."

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

Tune-ups \$7.00 over parts. Motorizing and minor automotive maintenance. 345-9772. -4b22-

"All the King's Men". Eastern Film Society. Library Lecture Room 8 p.m. Adults \$1.00; students 50 cents. -1b22-

FOUND: White & black female dog with one blue eye and one brown eye. 345-4163. -30-

8-TRACK TAPES - Rock, soul, jazz, blues, C & W - Special 3 for \$1.98 or \$2.49-\$2.98 each. Fully guaranteed. Offer limited. B & B Distributing, 1633 7th, 345-6010. -00-

We will have all new merchandise at the sale Thurs. Nite Oct. 24, at 8:00 P.M. Watch for listing, Richey Auction Service, Ashmore, Richey & Root Auctioneers. 349-8351. -4b24-

for sale

String Art, Decoupage, purse kits, craft library, clear cast materials, fantasy film, crystal marbles, emille, print assortment, bottle fillers. The Crafts Spot, 805 Eleventh, Charleston. -3p23-

1967 Plymouth Belvedere II, 2 dr. 411. Power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. 1995.00. Can be seen at 1207 E. Arthur. -3b23-

Fisher XP-60c, 2 way speakers with 10" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter & grille grill. Very good condition. MUST SELL! \$50.00 each. Call 345-3061 after 5 p.m. -30-

Guitar & Amp. \$100. Call 345-6066. -00-

Assorted used 8-track tapes all \$2.50. Call 581-3056. Owner has cassette player now, no need for 40 8-tracks. -30-

Kustom 200 Amplifier and Gibson S.G. Standard Guitar with Humbucking pickups. 345-9285. -5b26-

1969 Camaro, 327 2bbl, automatic, power steering, mags, shocks, good condition, \$1,495 firm, 923-3109. Ask for Ken. -2p23-

1970, 12 x 55, Liberty, Long Acre, Lot 92, Excellent Condition. 345-6703 after 6. -4p25-

help wanted

GoGo girls. Apply in person. Good pay. Whitts End. -00-

Apply in person. University Shell, 419 W. Lincoln. Shift opening 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. -3b24-

Co-ed needed for easy part-time sales to others in your area. Security field. Contact: Maurer, P.O. Box 144 - Olney, IL 62450. -5p22-

START NOW - Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview, call Kansas 948-5249. -20pN14-

EXPERIENCED SURVEY INTERVIEWERS needed to conduct interviews in homes for a government agency client. WEEKENDS & EVENING work only-Nov.-Jan. Must have car available & be at least 30 yrs. old. If you are interested, call COLLECT AC 312-947-9711; 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. -5b22-

wanted

Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts or pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train catalogs, books, literature. Call mornings 345-7580. -00-

Need student to share house near campus spring semester. Own room. 345-4433. -10p25-

Wanted to buy. Furniture of any kind. Appliances, Antiques. Richey Auction Serv. Phone 349-8351. -30bN18-

Ride needed Friday to St. Louis area (Granite City). Call Colleen 345-5736. -4p24-

Four girls need furnished house or apt. spring. 1-2055 or 1-2024. -3p24-

for rent

Subleasing spring semester: 2 bedroom apartment - furnished; cable and water furnished, close to campus. Call 348-8836 after 5 p.m. -5b24-

One bedroom apt. Close to campus. Inexpensive. Call 345-3882 after 5 p.m. -7b23-

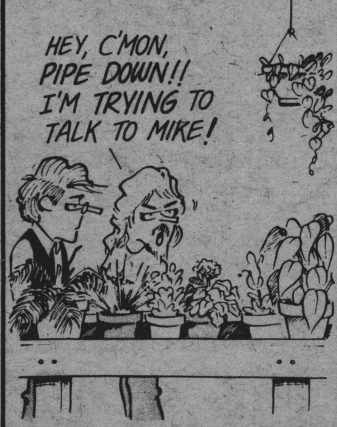
Three individual rooms available in beautiful spacious house near campus. 1803 Twelfth. -5b24-

lost

Navy blue wallet with important identification. If found call Martha Little, 581-3169. -30-

Brown leather shoulder bag in McAfee, Thurs. nite. Keep money & return contents. Reward. 1-5688. -30-

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Panther Cubs deal Western 24-13 setback

By Gene Seymour

Eastern's junior varsity football team kept right in tune with the winning ways of the varsity as they handled Western Illinois with relative ease in a 24-13 decision at O'Brien Field Monday.

The win evened Steve Carson's Panther cubs record at 1-1 for the year.

John Jackson, a freshman speedster from Florida, suffered a knee injury, the extent of which was not known at press time, before scoring Eastern's first touchdown in the first quarter.

Andre Phillips, freshman linebacker, set up the Jackson score as he ripped through the Leatherneck line on a fourth down punt situation, and recovered a fumbled snap from center at the WIU 36.

Four plays later, Jackson scooted over from the nine on a pitchout from Mike Staas.

The score came with 14:10 left in the quarter.

Eastern gratuity tied the game at 11:27 of the second period when a bad bounce of a punt resulted in a Western score.

After the Leathernecks punted, receiver Rick Tsupros watched the ball

bounce. However, a freak bounce of the ball grazed Tsupros on the leg, making it a free ball.

A Western defender picked up the ball, and raced for the tying score.

Before the Panthers went on for good, they gave Western another break.

With the Leathernecks stopped on their own five yard line, they were forced to punt.

Tim Matacheck fielded the ball on the Western 45, and ran it back almost untouched for an Eastern touchdown.

However, Bob Bohannon, in his anxiety to put a few points on the Eastern board, roughed the WIU punter, giving the 'Necks the ball on their own 20.

This didn't discourage the Panthers, though, as four plays later, Phillips pounced on an errant fumble at the Western 35 to set up the second Eastern score.

It was one of two recoveries for Phillips, as he also recorded a pair of blocked punts to easily stand out as the most effective defensive player of the match.

The running of Matacheck and Roddy Young led to the score, as Staas ultimately punched it over from 2 yards out. Rich Rayhorn's PAT made it 14-7 with 8:02 left in the third quarter.

After holding the Leathernecks for a series of downs, the Panther cubs launched another third quarter scoring drive, which began on the Western 43.

A sixteen yard run by Young put Eastern on the WIU 27, where two plays later Matacheck, who proved to be an excellent replacement for Jackson, bolted 10 yards to the Western 12.

Young and Matacheck each ran for 5 and four yards, before Young two plays later ran it in from the half yard line. Rayhorn's PAT ran the count to 21-7.

Eastern again held Western deep in their own territory, and after a punt, began another 47 yard scoring attack.

Big plays in the series included a 25 yard run by Jim Spielman, and an 11 yard pass to Ted Peterson.

Western managed to hold Eastern to a field goal, as Rayhorn sneaked a 26 yarder at the 5:35 point of the fourth quarter for a 24-7 Panther advantage.

The Leathernecks scored late in the game, while Fred McKelphin blocked the PAT for the 24-13 final.



John Jackson, freshman running back from Florida (20) carries into endzone with him a few Western Illinois defenders as he scores Eastern's JV's touchdown of the day in the Cubs 24-13 win Monday. Several minutes later, he was helped off the field when he suffered a sprained knee on a play. The extent of the injury is still "undetermined" according to trainer Dennis Aten. (News photo by Tony Piawowski).

eastern news

sports

Page 8 Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1974

Panther booters face IU Tuesday

By Gene Seymour

Eastern's soccer Panthers will be looking to make it five wins in a row Tuesday night as they travel to Bloomington, Ind. for an 8 p.m. match with Indiana University's undefeated Hoosiers.

Fritz Teller's charges are fresh off a pair of weekend victories, as they dealt 3-1, and 2-0 losses to two Wisconsin schools, Parkside and Milwaukee, to up their mark to 6-2 on the year.

"We know we are up against one of the best teams around," said IU coach Jerry Yeagley about the Panthers.

"Fritz (Teller) has done a great job of recruiting, and talent-wise we can't stand up to them.

"They have as good of individual talent on their team as anyone."

Pretty high words of praise from someone whose teams have lost only twice in the last two years, and have notched eleven straight this season.

The Hoosiers will have a revenge motive going for them as Eastern in the past two seasons has broken winning streaks of theirs, both times by one goal wins.

In 1972, the Panthers knocked off IU 3-2, while dropping the Big Red 1-0 last season. Both times the losses broke nine game win skeins.

The tough Hoosier defense has yielded only four goals in their eleven wins, while getting consistent scoring from forward Steve Burks.

Burks was the 12th leading scorer in the nation in '73, and was among the top 45 in the U.S. Olympic tryouts, before getting cut in the final round.

"Despite our record, we are still going into this game as underdogs," Yeagley modestly said.

"This is probably because of the differences in the two schedules. Eastern, by playing all the St. Louis-based schools has faced far tougher competition than we have," Yeagley said.

Over Alpha Sigma Alpha

Dall's Gals defend IM title, win 8-0

By Dave Shanks

Under moon-lit skies, Dall's Gals successfully defended their 1973 intramural football title by taking this year's championship in an 8-0 decision over Alpha Sigma Alpha Monday night.

The game had no scoring until three minutes remaining in the game.

That time leading up to the score was none-the-less filled with much action.

Alpha Sigma Alpha demonstrated much ability in the ball carrying department as they pulled a series of reverses, double reverses and pitchouts which were similar in their own way to the varsity football team.

These outstanding plays did not prove successful against the strong Dall's Gal's defense.

Dall's Gals put on a fine display of passing which led up to the touchdown.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was close to two scores, both in the first half, yet they failed to capitalize.

On the first, Alpha Sigma drove to the Dall's Gals' six yard line, however, they ran out of downs without a score.

On the second effort, Alpha Sigma Alpha intercepted a pass late in the

second quarter, but time ran out before a score.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Deb Salyer tossed a touchdown pass to Mary Dalluge from about 12 yards out.

The extra point attempt was also complete in which Salyer found Kathy Norvalatis open in the end zone for two points.

This game was an emotion-filled game in which two equally talented teams fought for the title. The end of the game found many girls from both teams shedding tears.

Joan O'Connell of Dall's Gals was very pleased with the team's win, but was nevertheless sad that one team had to

lose. "They're the greatest bunch of anyone could ever want to meet."

Said Becky Rasmussen of Alpha Sigma Alpha, "It was a good rough game. Mary (Dalluge) and Deb (Salyer) are excellent players."

Dalluge was overjoyed over the Gals' win. "It was a real good game. To have a great running attack."

"There was a lot of pride and motivation for both teams."

Annie Lee Jones, women's intramural director, gave much credit for the success of the season to Joan O'Connell, student sporthead and Pat Burt, flag football supervisor.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Birds, Titans all score IM playoff victories

See story on page 1