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Eastern Illinois University

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day will be cloudy and
with a chance of rain
a high in the mid to
50s. Monday night
be clearer and cooler
low in the mid 30s.

Eastern News

Monday, Oct. 23, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Volume 64 / No. 38 / 12 Pages

Inside

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Academic help available
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Turk sets record



ing thru

Mike Cobb (30) breaks into the open field in the Panther's 42-34
Northern Michigan Saturday. Cobb gained 169 yards in 31 carries.
(Photo by Craig Stockel)

Tuition hike unlikely before fall semester

by Tom Keefe

The earliest a tuition increase will be discussed by the Board of Governors will be "well into winter," BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters said Thursday.

Walters said the amount of any future tuition increase will be based on a rise in the cost of living and not to meet suggested guidelines by the Board of Higher Education.

The BHE's policy is that students pay one-third of total instructional costs by 1980.

He said the earliest the BOG will discuss a possible tuition hike will be at the February or March BOG meetings.

The chances of a tuition increase before next fall "are almost zero," he said.

How much tuition may be raised in the future will depend on the cost of living and solely by the BHE proposal, Walters said.

"I can only suggest to you that the

board will probably be guided by the consumer price index," he said.

He said he supports moderate tuition increases which may eventually bring one-third the percentage students pay toward their instructional costs.

"While the one-third goal is not the driving force anymore, it is still a commitment the board has not abandoned," he said.

But, he said, "I personally feel it would be too much for me to recommend a tuition increase of \$160 be levied."

That is the approximate amount which would have students reach the one-third figure proposed by the BHE.

"There must be a balance between" instructional costs students pay as related to their ability to pay, Walters said.

He said, "I think the board realized it is so far from (the one-third mark) that while it hasn't given up on it, it is trying to do it slowly."

Financial data delay stalls textbook report

A delay in receiving financial data from Eastern's business office has stalled an administrator's report concerning the Textbook Library.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Friday members of the business office told him "it could be anywhere from 10 days to two weeks to 17 days" before he might receive the information.

Marlyn Finley of the accounting office said Friday the data--basically a summary of the financial status of the

library--should be ready for Williams "sometime next week."

"Because of all the work we had this summer, we're running a little behind," he explained.

Williams said earlier this month the report will cover "all areas of the Textbook Library," including the moratorium on new textbook purchases imposed this semester as well as alternatives for the future of the library.

Pope assumes throne, reaches out to crowd

AN CITY (AP)- Pope John Paul II assumed the throne of St. Peter before one of the largest gatherings in Vatican history and reached out to Roman Catholics in the bloc.

"We live a hundred years!" Polish pilgrims waving the white flag of their Communist-ruled country, the former archbishop of Krakow installed as leader of the 700 million Roman Catholics, the first Polish pope. "Remember me today and always in prayer, pray for me," the new pope said in his homily. "Help me to serve you."

He described himself as "full of joy," conscious of his "unprecedented mission."

Bilingual John Paul II spoke in the homily in Italian, then in French, English, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian. Pages of the Soviet bloc--Czech, Ukrainian and Lithuanian--were also present.

The Vatican said 300,000 persons crammed into St. Peter's Square under cloudy skies for the solemn rite on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, one of the largest crowds ever to fill the vast piazza.

Dignitaries from 102 countries, including Poland's President Henryk Jablonski, and representatives of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches attended the ceremony, which was beamed back to the pope's homeland and to 44 other countries in a television hookup. Vatican officials said it was the most-televised religious ceremony in history.

In the southern Polish city of Krakow, the Bell of Sigmund, heard only on special occasions, rang for 15 minutes Sunday in celebration of John Paul II's installation. The 400-year-old, 13-ton bell hangs in the Wawel Cathedral, where the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla served as archbishop for more than a decade.

Like the Sept. 3 installation of his predecessor, John Paul I, the new

pope decided against the traditional crowning with the beehive-shaped papal tiara, and against being carried by a dozen footmen in the gilded, portable throne.

Instead, the 58-year-old pontiff donned a simple white wool stole signifying his duty as the bishop of Rome and the patriarch of the church. He then celebrated Mass with 112 cardinals.

"This is not the time to return to a ceremony and an object considered wrongly to be a symbol of the temporal power of the popes," said John Paul, explaining his refusal to be crowned with the golden tiara.

The new pope, who since his election last Monday has ignored much of formal papal protocol, upset tradition again after the ceremony when he walked to the edge of the broad marble steps to acknowledge the cheers from the huge, handkerchief-waving crowd.

A young boy stepped from the section of Polish pilgrims and offered

the pontiff a bouquet of flowers. Two Italian guards attempted to move the boy back, but the pope beckoned him forward, took the flowers and ruffled his dark hair.

John Paul also strode over to the VIP section, where such world figures as King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain stood. The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, also attended, the first Anglican Church leader to do so since the church was formed during the Reformation. Heading the U.S. delegation were House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and presidential National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

Clad in gold-trimmed robes and miter, the new pope began the ceremony with prayers inside the basilica at the Altar of Confession, built atop what is venerated as the tomb of St. Peter.

John Paul then entered the square, followed by the procession of cardinals

(See POLISH page 3)

(AP) News shorts

CIA to continue recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA Director Stanfield Turner said Sunday he will not comply with a Harvard University ban on convert recruiting of foreign students as CIA agents.

"If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country," Turner said. "Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

Harvard President Derek C. Bok complained to a Senate committee this summer that the CIA convert recruiting threatens "the integrity and independence of the academic community."

Poll: Spending cut wanted

NEW YORK (AP) - As President Carter puts the final touches on his voluntary wage and price guidelines, a majority of Americans favor such efforts to try to stop the seemingly endless march of inflation, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But such limits are not the public's first choice as the means to halt the inflation that has ravaged family budgets and eroded purchasing power.

Cutting federal spending is the public's favored strategy to stop inflation, with limits on wages and prices not far behind.

Former Soviet head dies

MOSCOW (AP) - Anastas Mikoyan, former Soviet president and the first of the old Bolsheviks to retire with honor, is dead at age 82, the Soviet Union announced Sunday.

The Communist Party and the Soviet government announced the death of the durable Kremlin veteran "with deep sorrow." The official Tass news agency said he died Saturday after a prolonged illness. The brief announcement did not give the location of his death or other circumstances.

A dour-looking Armenian with a coal-black moustache, Mikoyan in a 40-year career survived in good graces the purges of dictator Josef Stalin and the fall of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Divers look for crewmen

REEDVILLE, Va. (AP) - With faint hope of finding anyone alive, Navy divers penetrated the gashed-in hull of a Coast Guard cutter Sunday in search of 11 crewmen missing after the vessel collided with a freighter and sank in the Chesapeake Bay.

The men were among 29 aboard the 51-year-old cutter Cuyahoga when it collided with a 521-foot coal freighter Friday night and sank almost immediately off Smith Point about four miles from Reedville, near the Maryland-Virginia border.

The divers went to the steel-hulled 125-foot cutter, which lay on its left side on the hard sand bottom in about 57 feet of water and marked its bow and stern with buoys Sunday morning.

2nd energy bill under way

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, with one big energy victory behind it, is preparing a second energy program to close what it views as gaps in the first plan.

Federal energy officials say the new plan will be aimed more at boosting U. S. energy supplies than was the big energy bill passed in the closing hours of the 95th congress.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger disclosed to reporters last week that it will include some kind of proposed tax on oil intended to curb imports.

Bruce's daughter killed

CHARLOTTE COURTHOUSE, Va. (AP) - The daughter of the late American diplomat David K. E. Bruce did not commit suicide in 1975 but instead was murdered by her husband, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said in a copyright story Sunday.

The paper said an investigation and subsequent grand jury inquiry into the death of Alexandra Bruce Michaelides were conducted in secrecy after the Bruce family hired a private investigator because of dissatisfaction with the state's handling of the case.

The paper quoted unnamed sources as saying Marios Michaelides is believed to be in Greece, where the U. S. State Department is negotiating for his return to stand trial on charges of murder, bigamy and embezzlement.

Saucer may be cause of Siberian explosion

MOSCOW (AP) - A cataclysmic explosion that scarred a vast area of Siberia 70 years ago and has baffled scientists ever since may have been caused by a flying saucer, says a respected Soviet astronomer.

The explosion, known as the "Tunguska Mystery," devastated a remote forest region in central Siberia June 30, 1908. It leveled trees over a 1,250-square-mile area and was followed by intense radiation and a great fire.

A score of scientific expeditions to the area and dozens of scientific research papers have put forth theories ranging from the crash of a meteorite or comet to the collision of a "black hole" with the Earth. "Black holes," whose existence has not been proven, are supposedly the remains of collapsed stars.

But all these theories are discounted

for various reasons. And now for the first time a serious scientific answer to the mystery is an "extraterrestrial probe" - the explosion of a flying saucer.

"The more we know of the Tunguska catastrophe, the more certain we find of the fact that an unidentified flying object exploded over the forest in 1908 as an extraterrestrial probe," Zigel said Saturday in an interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Zigel based his theory in part on the fact that scientists have determined that the object flew in an "S-curve loop," first northward then westward before crashing - a trajectory that apparently cannot be explained by any natural phenomenon.

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Super athletes

omore Cathy Kalmar grabs the baton from senior Rich Flanigan in the Super College Super Sport 880-yard relay held Saturday at O'Brien. For more information on the event, see page 7. (News photo by [illegible] [illegible].)

Polish Pope bids all open boundaries

(Continued from page 1)
the pontifical choir sang the "Veni, Creator Spiritus." The pope kissed the altar, built on a red velvet-covered platform of the basilica. He then took the pallium from Cardinal Felici, the Italian dean of the College of Cardinals. During the homily the pontiff switched from Polish to address the 600 pilgrims gathered in the square for the Polish television audience. "What shall I say to you who have come from my Krakow, from the see of Gdansk...? Everything that I say would fade into insignificance compared to what my heart and your hearts feel, at this moment."
The pope struck an eloquent evangelistic tone, bidding all men to "open the doors for Christ. To his power open the boundaries of economic and political systems, the fields of culture, civilization and development. Do not be afraid. He knows 'what is in man.' He knows it."
The pope in the church believe that the rapprochement between the communist nations that began under Popes John XXIII

and Paul VI.

Each cardinal filed by the pope, seated on a golden velvet throne, knelt and kissed his hand in a sign of obedience. When the Polish primate, 77-year-old Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, approached, the pope stood up and kissed his compatriot's hand to show his respect.

Student attacks still investigated

Investigation was continuing Sunday into the attacks last Monday on two Eastern students, Jack Chambers, security police captain, said Sunday.

Chambers said the two students were attacked in separate incidents but in the same area of campus.

One female was grabbed near the S parking lot between Andrews Hall and the Kappa Delta House on Ninth Street. The other student was grabbed on Ninth Street near the Kappa Delta house.

Chambers added another "grabbing" incident had been handled by the city police on the same night. However, city detectives were unavailable Sunday for comment.

No suspects have been apprehended as of yet. However, Chambers said, campus security has "a couple of leads" that are being investigated.

Doctor's case to be ruled

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—A jury is to begin deliberation sometime Monday in the trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich, whose defense against three murder charges pushed the issue of a reporter's protection of news sources to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge William J. Arnold, who jailed New York Times reporter Myron Farber for contempt, is to give the jury its instructions at 1 p.m. Monday in the case of the 51-year-old Argentine-born doctor accused of poisoning three patients.

The 34-week trial was wrapped up last week with defense claims that Farber and investigators who re-opened the case after Farber's news stories constituted a conspiracy based on greed for political and financial gain.

Farber resumed serving his contempt of court sentence Oct. 12, after the Supreme Court refused to stay his sentence for refusing to surrender his notes.

The court has yet to rule on appeals by Farber and the Times.



published sporadically by the Christian Collegiate Fellowship.

Campus House, 221 Grant St.

Introduction to Economics
by Rabbi Jesus

The first assignment in this class is to discover the principal titleholder of the world's capital. Some people think it is the Rockefeller family, others believe the world's greatest capitalist is Paul Getty. Recently the Arabs have become leading candidates for this honor.

But I call your attention to the prior claim of Yahweh, the God of Israel, who made oil, iron, copper, gold, uranium, and 100% of all the other economically valuable resources on our planet. At the time when the Lord's claim was first recorded by Moses, land was the primary means of production, which means that people who had land could produce more wealth. The basic economic principle implied in Yahweh's title to the land is that it could never be sold outright, and regular redistribution of land had to be made to guarantee fair and equal access to it (Lev. 25).

Now we are ready to study the basic axiom which governs the correlation of economics with psychology. Briefly stated this law says that wherever a person invests his money he will at that point also have an ego investment (Mt. 6:21). A corollary to this psycho-economic axiom is that the ego investment will always be in direct proportion to the economic investment.

Now, let me break this down for those who are not professional economists or psychologists. It means that you are going to care about the things in which you have the heaviest financial investment. There is an awful lot of misunderstanding about this principle, especially among "religious" people. Many of them think that they can impress God by going to church, going to confession, reading the Bible or passing out tracts on street corners. But it just doesn't work that way. The only way to really get a stake in heaven is, literally, to invest in the kinds of ventures that the Father is trying to promote such as feeding the hungry, healing the sick or redistributing capital to those who

have none.

Now I think the class is ready for the third basic principle of economic life. I don't want to offend the well to do Christians who are the backbone of our churches, but the fact is that it is harder for a rich Christian to make it with God than for a Mack truck to go through a VW tailpipe (Mk. 10:25).

Please don't misunderstand me. It is great to enjoy a steak or a glass of wine with good company. But those who have accumulated more than their share of land and stocks and bonds are going to have more concern about those investments than they will have for their fellow human beings.*

This explains why the tax collectors can sell their souls to the Roman government. And it explains why people will set up stalls to sell animals and counters to provide currency exchange, for a fee, within the very precincts of the Father's temple. In fact, the love of money is so great that I predict that when men are able to make a weapon that will kill a thousand—or even a million—of their enemies at one blow, they will actually make these weapons and threaten to use them to protect their investments. And rich Christians will not raise a finger to stop it.

In a rather unacademic style I conclude today's lecture with a reminder and a warning. The Father made the world for the good of us all. He wants us to use it for one another's welfare, and he doesn't appreciate self-styled capitalists of either the socialist or free enterprise variety setting themselves up as owners of his creation. Such arrogant selfishness will someday stretch the Father's patience to the limit, and he will take the earth away from the rich and the mighty and give it to the poor and the meek (Mt. 5:5; Lk. 1:51-53).

*Editor's note: Although actual figures are difficult to pin down, it seems that about 15% of the population of the U.S. controls 75% of all wealth.

Monday, Oct. 23, 1978

The opinions expressed on the Eastern News editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administrative or academic departments. Through its editorial pages, the News will endeavor to provide a forum for campus discussion and comment.

Union decisions should include student input

The University Union is back in the limelight, this time for controversy surrounding its use as an all-university office-activity center.

The Faculty Senate office was placed in there over the summer break, and a proposal is currently being discussed that would temporarily move the Sargent Art Gallery into the poolroom.

The Faculty Senate office move is an already-completed act, and is one that overall should not be a bone of contention between students and the administration: it is in a relatively unused portion of the building, and no student activity was displaced.

What we see as a danger, though, is the way in which the matter was handled.

President Daniel E. Marvin said he received the request for office space from the senate last year, and that one suggestion given him was the Union.

He had ample time then, and especially in late summer, to at least warn students that the move was taking place.

Even better form would dictate that he invite students in on the decision.

At any rate, he did neither, and now students have been unnecessarily disgruntled over what should have been a minor issue.

Student government leaders are now asking to be included in any decisions on the gallery's relocation, especially if it involves the Union poolroom.

We agree with their arguments that students are paying for most of the costs of the Union, especially those caused by administrative mistakes, and should have a say in their investment.

If the administration pays rent to the Union to house the gallery and if the entertainment function of the room is made available elsewhere, we see no initial problem in housing the gallery there.

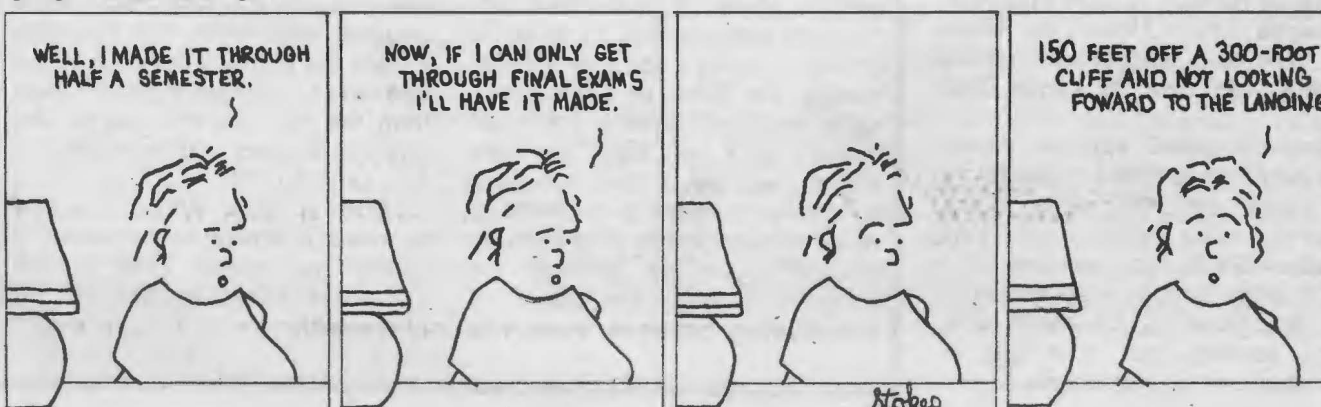
We would remind the administration, though, that the Union is not the catch-all solution for every space problem that arises.

It is a building designed for and supported by students, and its contents should reflect that as much as possible.

We urge Marvin to bring his proposals for the poolroom to student leaders for their input.

Students are capable of making correct, rational suggestions. And, because of the nature of the request, it is imperative that they be consulted.

Fonderon



Genesis means quality from beginning to end

(Assembly Hall, Champaign-Urbana)

Genesis. For a group that was supposed to be washed up after the departure of lead singer Peter Gabriel in '74, Genesis is making its mark in the U.S. and in the world.

Almost 7,000 die-hard Genesis fans came from across the state to Champaign-Urbana recently to give the British band a thunderous standing ovation even before it played a note, and to get the quality they expected.

Singer, entertainer, percussionist and drummer, Phil Collins lead the British band onto the stage amidst cross currents of smoke as they opened with "In the Cage."

Genesis is not your average rock 'n roll band. They are versatile, exciting and different, and they know how to put on a show.

Genesis had both a ruffian and tranquil effect throughout the concert, mixing it up from "Like father like son" to "Say it's alright Joe."

Collins continually played with the audience in "The Lady Lies," requesting the audience "boo" when he'd wipe his finger across his upper lip portraying a villain.

Bass guitarists Mike Rutherford and Daryl Stuermer played quite well throughout and displayed fine solos in "Burning Rope."

Chester Thompson, former drummer with Frank Zappa and Weather Report, replaced

Bob

Nasenbeny



Bill Bruford on drums in '77, giving Genesis a new, tighter, edge.

Thompson and Collins outdid themselves in a dramatic duet drum performance "Dance on a Volcano," and Tony Banks' keyboards held ground the entire evening, especially in "Ripples," a soft melody on the theme of aging.

And then there was the light show.

Genesis' unsurpassed special effects featured six overhead octagonal mirrors which rotated to catch colored light beams almost any possible angle.

They also made wise use of a green light by using it only twice during the concert.

After seeing this British band for the second time in three months, I still remain awed by their performance.

Genesis is a particularly fine band. They give the audience everything they've got. And from the looks of things, success hasn't spoiled them.

Letters to the editor

Flags down on IM playoffs

Editor:

Our floor, 2nd East Weller, is very upset with the way the women's intramural flag football playoffs were handled.

Our team was eliminated before we even knew we were supposed to play, because we did not receive a schedule.

At our last regular season game, when we were informed we were in the playoffs, we asked the official if we needed to pick up a schedule.

He said he did not even know when the playoffs started and that we would be sent a schedule and not to worry about it.

We still would not know about our game if a girl from another team had not asked us how our game went.

We feel that in the future when similar situations occur they should be handled in a more efficient manner.

For all the efforts we put into the games

and the bruises and pains we suffered we deserve more than just "I'm sorry—there's nothing I can do."

Janet L. Haber

(This letter was signed by 15 others.)

Air reasons for FM station

Editor:

This student was very interested in Mr. Piescinski's letter of Oct. 19 which discussed the difficulty of getting the campus radio station broadcast in the student Union.

It seems at least to this student that it would be only normal for the Union to attempt to work together with the radio station to provide as much service to the student body as possible.

But this student would also be interested in some information on the proposed FM station.

It seems to be an excellent idea to try to widen the broadcast area as much as possible, particularly to be able to serve off-campus students, giving us news and information on local events (concerts, movies, guest lecturers, etc.) and providing for our entertainment as well.

Many other universities have excellent FM stations, which provide a very valuable service to the university community, and the potential benefits that Eastern students could reap are enormous.

So, since this column is a good place for us to be informed on the issue, I challenge Mr. Piescinski and other interested people to give us as many reasons as possible for the new FM station—and particularly some of the things other schools (U. of I. for example) are able to provide which the present station may be impossible to have.

Joseph B...

eteran blames cancer on Army warfare

BURG, W.Va. (AP)- In 1945 Army awarded special com- os to 133 soldiers who sub- selves to pain, discomfort ble "permanent injury" in a pons test five months before bomb was dropped on

McGinnis was one of the rs who took part in the test, members how "everything black" and "the animals and hollered and then

now spends much of his time hospital beds undergoing therapy for widespread cancer, member of the House Armed Committee is trying to help mine if he and the other were unwittingly subjected diation.

Dale F. Keller, an Army in the Pentagon, confirmed Army conducted chemical the end of World War II off of Panama. But he said "a test is out of the question."

said McGinnis' files were in a fire several years ago at records center, but he said ial Army history of the Warfare Service refers to the erimental station of San and for tests, some of which ed the "San Jose Project." pons experiment occurred in 1945, three months before a test was conducted in New paratory to the atomic

bombing of Japan.

McGinnis said he and the other volunteers serving in the Canal Zone were told they were taking part in a test for chemical warfare. He said more than two-thirds of the partici- pants had Spanish surnames and did not fully understand the instructions.

The contingent was taken by boat to an island in the Pacific off the coast of Panama and dressed in waxed underclothing, Army fatigues, and heavy, rubberized suits with goggles and head gear.

He said they were told to jam their bayonets in the ground and lean forward heavily on them when they heard the airplane fly overhead. He followed orders, felt a sensation of rising heat and could hardly believe it when he looked up.

"It was just like autumn with the leaves falling," McGinnis said, searching for the right words. "Everything turned black."

He remembers the pitiful bleating of goats tethered to trees nearby.

Later, the soldiers were taken to a

Bowker to talk

Women's physical education honor- ary Delta Phi Kappa will sponsor a talk by exchange instructor Peter Bowker of the physical education department at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Lantz Building Varsity Lounge.

All majors, minors and faculty members are invited to attend. Re- freshments will be served.

concrete block building, where they were marched single-file through a room in which a man behind a glass shield undressed them with mechan- ical arms. They showered and went to a makeshift hospital for what may have been a day and a half, McGinnis said.

"We were in a hell of a shape," he said. "After that morning, it felt like a knot in there," he said, clutching his throat. "I kept telling them and they said, 'nothing to it.'"

Marvin to consult on Union space allocation

by Pat Sheehy and Bernie Frey

President Daniel E. Marvin said Friday at a meeting with student leaders that he will consult students before making future decisions af- fecting University Union space allocation.

Student leaders expressed concern recently that the placement of the Faculty Senate office in the Union was accomplished without their con- sultation.

Financial Vice President Tom Dersch said Sunday the discussion concerned "not that it (the office) is there but the process by which it was put there."

Student Body President Tom

He said he and others were placed in traction for days, watching blisters on their arms and legs fester and then burst while Army doctors experimen- ted with various forms of medication. He said some of the men were blinded.

Soon afterward, McGinnis was mustered out of the Army. His special commendation said he "voluntarily submitted himself to chemical agents in 21 March to 4 April 1945.

Holden said Sunday, "I think the meeting went well."

Holden and Marvin seemed con- cerned about the controversy created by the move and said he would hen- ceforth consult students before making similar decisions.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glen Williams, who arranged the meeting, was also present, Dersch said.

Neither Marvin nor Williams was available for comment Sunday.

Also briefly discussed at the meeting were Dersch's proposals concerning the University Union bookkeeping system and hiring a nmanagement consultant firm to evaluate Union operations.

Read Doonesbury in the daily Eastern News

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

Good Things to Eat!

UNIVERSITY UNION CAFETERIA

(Located in west wing of lower level in Union)

MONDAY OCT. 23, 1978	
Baked Chicken with celery dressing	.95
Hawaiian Ham Loaf	.85
Scalloped Potatoes	.25
2 Veg	.25-.30
WEST LINE—Chili	.60-.70
BBQ Beef on Sesame Bun	.90
Salad Bar	1.25-1.50

WEDNESDAY OCT. 25, 1978	
Jumbo Beef Frank with German Potato Salad	.80
Green Pepper Steak over Rice	.90
2 Veg	.25-.30
WEST LINE—Chili	.60-.70
Italian Veal and Cheese on Sesame Bun	.90
Salad Bar	1.25-1.50

TUESDAY OCT. 24, 1978	
Beef Pot Roast	.95
Batter Dipped Cod Fillet	.80
Parsley Potatoes	.25
2 Veg	.25-.30
WEST LINE—Hot Beef on Sesame Bun	.90
Cream of Chicken Soup	.45-.55
Salad Bar	1.25-1.50

THURSDAY OCT. 26, 1978	
Crispy Fried Chicken	.95
Tuna Noodle Casserole	.80
Whipped Potatoes	.25
2 Veg	.25-.30
WEST LINE—Veg Beef Soup	.45-.55
Grilled Ham and Cheese on Rye	.90
Salad Bar	1.25-1.50

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FRIDAY OCT. 27, 1978	
LaSagna with garlic bread	.90
Honey Baked Ham	.95
Browned Potatoes	.25
2 Veg	.25-.30
WEST LINE—Chili	.60-.70
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Salad Bar	1.25-1.50

(Remember: Friday Night Buffet!)



Faculty works

Sophomores Dean Sanders and Carla Lobmier discuss a watercolor painting created by Donald R. Carmichael, director of the planned Tarble Art Center, in the Faculty Art Show currently on display in the Sargent Art Gallery. (News photo by Buddy Eastburn.)

Play tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the Homecoming play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" go on sale from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Doudna Fine Arts Ticket Office.

The comedy-drama is about four people in a night-long argument which reveals their problems and failings in their relationships.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Nov. 3 and 4, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 5.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

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Counseling Center offers series of relief sessions

Students who experience attacks of nausea and anxiety before taking tests will be able to receive help soon.

A series of meetings, conducted by the counseling center, will begin Tuesday.

Students may attend a session at either 3 p.m. in the Union addition

Kansas Room or at 7:30 p.m. in the Union addition Effingham Room.

The meetings will be led by Dr. Herschberger and Bud Sanders of the counseling center.

Students with questions about the program can call Herschberger or Sanders at 581-3413.

Maurer elected AAUP president Stokes becomes vice-president

Eastern's chapter of The American Association of University Professors elected, without opposition, Dave Maurer of the History department to be the new AAUP president.

Also at the meeting, Frank Stokes of the English department was elected as vice president and Kandy Baumgardner of the Zoology department was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Tentative plans were also discussed for the lecture series to be held spring semester.

The series consists of three lectures given by Eastern faculty members in their areas of special interest or expertise, Bob White, former president, said.

Rep. Stuffle to be here today

Larry Stuffle, Democratic candidate for re-election as state representative, will be on campus Monday speaking to classes.

Stuffle will also hold a question and answer session open to the public at 12:30 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room, Bill Houlihan, president of the Young Democrats, said Friday.

A Charleston resident, Stuffle is an Eastern graduate seeking re-election in the 53rd District.

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Buddies' will compete in Super Sport finals

Terry Lahr

Of 19 teams competing in the Budweiser College Super Sports contest this weekend, one team, "The Buddies," will be going to Champaign for the state championship.

"The Buddies" were first place winners, followed by "The Naturals" and "Lupien's Way."

These top three teams will receive trophies at a party to be held for all teams involved in the games.

Super Sports was sponsored by the University Board Special Events Committee and Budweiser. Each eight member team competed in volleyball,

880-yard relays, six-pack pitch-in, an obstacle course, frisbee relay and tug-of-war.

Bill Macfarlane, UB Special Events Committee chairman, said the Super Sports "went extremely well for the first year."

"This year has set a precedent. I hope Budweiser Super Sports will become a tradition at Eastern," he added.

Macfarlane said "Fun is the main point. Now that we've done it one year and people know more about it, next year ought to be great."

Student's art design wins ICTC contest

The design of an Eastern senior communications major has been named the winner in competition for the new Illinois Consolidated phone company.

The cover, painted by Nick Brown, will appear on the new 1978-79 ICTC directory.

The theme of the contest was "Business and Industry in Central Illinois" and the winning cover illustrates computer technology, the rail-

road industry, coal mining, agriculture and manufacturing.

All Eastern art students were invited by ICTC to participate in the contest and Brown's entry was among the 31 artworks submitted by Eastern students.

Various artworks entered will be displayed at many of the ICTC services offices, according to an ICTC news release.

Coles County Courthouse open for absentee voters

The Coles County clerk's office is open for absentee voting.

Residents who will not be able to cast their votes on Nov. 7 may vote absentee from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the clerk's office in the Coles County Courthouse. For the convenience of residents, the clerk's office will also be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 28

and Nov. 4.

Absentee voting, however, will be the only business transaction available at the office on those two dates.

For those who are unable to cast their absentee ballots at the courthouse, mailed ballots will be accepted until Nov. 2.

Absentee voting in person will be available at the office until Nov. 6.

Pemberton donates bench in memory of Enochs

Carol Braden

The Pemberton Hall Counsel has donated a bench in memory of Richard Enochs, former director of married counseling and husband of Pemberton counselor Doris Enochs.

The bench is located under a tree planted in Enochs' memory on the east side of the hall facing Old Main.

Last spring after Enochs' death, the residents donated money for funeral flowers and something to be placed in memory of Enochs, Katy

Ridenour, a Pemberton resident assistant, said.

A committee headed by Ridenour decided to donate a bench and plant a tree in Enochs' honor. Ridenour got together with Eastern's groundskeeper to make the arrangements.

"We thought Dick would like it this way," Ridenour said.

A plaque that should be delivered in two weeks is going to be placed on the bench saying, "In memory of Richard Enochs," Ridenour said.

Deadline Tuesday for entries in 'Homecoming Spirit' contest

Student activities or organizations planning to participate in the Homecoming Spirit Contest should submit applications by 5 p.m. Tuesday to the Student Activities Office.

Some of the spirited activities will include a parade, bonfire, pep rally, window painting and house decorating contests.

Contest Coordinator Deb Ritter said forms should be submitted as soon as possible because window decor-

ating themes will be taken on a first-come first-serve basis.

A trophy will be presented to the organization with the highest total of points awarded to contest winners. The prizes will be awarded at the half-time events of the Nov. 4 football game.

The Student Activities Office is located on the third floor of the Union building.



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Spikers rebound to win St. Louis Invitational



Eastern volleyball player Diann Schrader serves for a point in the Panther's recent win over Chicago State. Schrader and her teammates got back on the winning track this weekend as they won the St. Louis University Invitational. (News Photo by Rich Bauer)

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern volleyballers got back on the winning track this weekend, as they successfully defended their title at the St. Louis University Invitational.

The spikers had dropped a disappointing decision to Indiana State on Wednesday, but bounced back to win at St. Louis, losing only one game in five matches.

"Everybody just played a super tournament," head coach Margie Wright said. "Our execution was much better than it has been, and the effort and intensity we had was a big factor."

The Panthers won their first contest over Missouri-St. Louis 15-9, and 15-4. In the second game in their pool, the Panthers defeated Southeast Missouri

15-10, 15-6.

In the final contest of the pool, Eastern was a 15-12, 15-11 winner over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and advanced to the semi-finals.

The host school was the next victim, as the Billikins bowed to Eastern 15-9, 15-12, and the Panthers moved into the finals to meet the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Eastern emerged as champions after a tough four game set, 15-11, 15-3, 15-17, 15-12.

Although Missouri, a Big 8 team, did win the only game the Panthers lost in the tournament, Wright was elated over the win.

"Everyone wanted to win this tournament badly," Wright said. "We

made some of the best saves I've ever seen during that Missouri game.

"Missouri played very well," Wright continued, "and in that third game we sort of let down. But in the second game, we were just great."

Going into the meet, Wright was confident of winning the pool, but was uncertain of what was to come later.

"I kind of felt like we would win the pool, just by knowing what teams were entered. But I knew we would have to play our best to win the whole thing."

Eastern now has a 20-8 record on the season, and will travel to Carbondale to take on Southern Illinois University.

"I think we've finally got everything together," Wright said, "We are on our way up from here on out."

Jets kick St. Louis 23-10; Big Red loses 8th in a row

NEW YORK (AP)-Pat Leahy kicked three field goals and Scott Dierking scored a pair of touchdowns as the New York Jets defeated St. Louis 23-10 Sunday, tagging the winless Cardinals with their eighth straight National Football League defeat.

Leahy, who went into the game leading the NFL in scoring with 55 points, connected on kicks of 20, 38 and 45 yards, the last two in a 13-point third quarter that broke a 10-10 half-time tie.

Dierking, who had only one pro TD in two seasons until Sunday, punched over from the 2 yard line and went in from the 11 as the Jets won their third straight and upped their record to 5-3. Dierking gained 94 yards in the game.

St. Louis scored first, taking the game-opening kickoff and moving on a quick, effect drive that was climaxed by Jim Otis' 7-yard run. But the only other Cardinals points came on a 41-yard field goal by Jim Bakken that tied the score with 31 seconds left in the first half.

The Jets took control, scoring 10 points in less than two minutes midway through the third period. Leahy's 38-yard field goal followed a recovered lateral fumble by linebacker Greg Buttle.

Then Bruce Harper's 31-yard punt return and a 22-yard first down pass from Matt Robinson to Derrick Gaffney positioned the ball for Dierking's 11-yard TD.

	MCC	All Games
Youngstown State	3-0	7-0
Akron	2-1	4-3
Eastern	2-2	5-2
Western Illinois	1-1-1	1-4-1
Northern Michigan	0-1-1	4-2-1
Northern Iowa	0-3	2-6

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Sports shorts

IM trapshooting set

Time and date changes have been made in the IM Trapshooting Tournament which will be held this week at the Charleston Gun Club, IM Director David Dutler announced.

Practice rounds will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Monday and from 1-2:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The finals are scheduled for 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Dutler said entrants should complete their practice shooting on either Monday or Tuesday and then compete in the finals on Wednesday.

Spiker refs needed

The Intramural Department is in need of referees for IM volleyball games. Referees are in need by Wednesday and payment will be \$2.65 per hour. Interested persons can go by the IM office as soon as possible or call 581-2821.

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Third and Lincoln

Harriers lose state title to Illinois by one point

Brad Patterson

CARBONDALE- Before the Illinois state cross country championship got under way, Eastern coach Tom Woodall predicted that the meet should be the most hotly contested team competition we have had in a long time. It turned out to be that and a lot more. The University of Illinois won the event, edging out Eastern by a scant 42 margin.

"It was really a super cross country race," Woodall said. "We were so close to winning the thing, but we just fell short."

The race was run over a course that Woodall termed "the most difficult we ever seen." The course featured a large amount of abrupt hills, and it had a great effect on the race.

"I think each of the top finishers is capable of running it two minutes faster," Woodall said.

Southern Illinois University-Carbon was third in the meet, with 79 points, Illinois State took fourth with 90 points, and North Central College finished fifth with 136.

As far as individual performances were concerned, Eastern took four of the top ten places, while Illinois had three. Bill Bandy was the top Panther finisher, finishing fourth overall in a time of 26:04. Bandy "ate up the course" according to Woodall, in winning his best race of the season. Casey Reinking took sixth in the race, finishing with a 26:15 time, and Eastern's Joe Sheeran and Larry

Schuldt rounded out the top ten, finishing ninth and tenth.

SIU-C's Mike Sawyer was the individual winner, turning in a 25:45 performance on his home course to repeat as individual champion in the state meet.

Illinois' Charlie White took runner-up honors as he was clocked in 26:00, a full 15 seconds behind Sawyer.

Dave Irion of Illinois State was third, Bandy fourth, and Tim Close of Illinois was fifth in a time of 26:14.

Dave Walters of Illinois was seventh behind Reinking, Mike Bisase of SIU took eighth with a 26:21 time, and Sheeran's 26:22 time and Schuldt's 26:25 were good for ninth and tenth respectively.

Bisase was the key to the finish, according to Woodall.

"Bisase came from about 15th place at the three mile mark to spring in and get eighth," Woodall said. "He passed both Sheeran and Schuldt in the last 100 yards, and that moved us down two points."

The other Eastern finishers were John McInerney, who took 12th in a time of 26:31, Reo Rorem, whose 26:46 clocking got him 21st place, Mike Moore took 22nd with a 26:49 finish, Bill James was 28th in 27:02, and Bob Feller was 59th with a 28:52 time.

"One point in a cross country race isn't much," Woodall said. "Everyone's position was turned topsy-turvy due to the course, and when it was all added up, we came out on the short

end."

Only the top five runners counted in the team totals, but Eastern would have won the meet if it had been contested on the finishes of the top six, seven, eight, or nine.

Despite the setback, Woodall had praise for his charges.

"I was really proud of our guys," Woodall said. "We gave one of the best Big 10 teams a heck of a battle and I can't ask for anything more."



Senior Bill Bandy was Eastern's top finisher at the Illinois state meet, finishing the rugged five-mile course in 26:04 to finish fourth overall. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

"Casey Reinking had his best race of the year, and I just can't say enough about Bill Bandy. Bill just ran a great race," Woodall said.

The Panther's next competition will come Saturday at Lewis University in Chicago where the NCAA district qualifications will be run.



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Upset abound in NFL; Rams, Raiders victims

(AP)- Archie Manning hit Tony Galbreath with a 19-yard touchdown pass with 2:28 remaining as the New Orleans Saints upset Los Angeles 10-3 Monday to knock the Rams from the National Football League's unbeaten streak.

That leaves the Pittsburgh Steelers as the NFL's only undefeated team. The Steelers play host to the Houston Oilers Monday night.

New Orleans was only one of seven upset winners Sunday. In the Day's other big surprises, the Seattle Seahawks beat the Oakland Raiders 27-7 and the Baltimore Colts edged the Denver Broncos 7-6.

In other form reversals, the Detroit Lions beat the San Diego Chargers 14-10, the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Cleveland Browns 17-7, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers outscored the Chicago Bears 33-19 and the New York Giants beat the Washington Redskins 17-6.

Meanwhile, controversy concerning Dorsett, Dallas' stellar running

back, overshadowed the Cowboys' 14-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Dorsett was benched by Coach Tom Landry for missing a practice session on Saturday.

The Saints scored their game's only touchdown by going 69 yards in seven plays after a razzle-dazzle pass attempt by Los Angeles punter Glen Walker was intercepted by New Orleans cornerback Erick Felton.

Manning hit Henry Childs for 17 yards, Tinker Owens for 7 and Childs again for 8, with a 15-yard roughing the passer penalty against Rams defensive lineman Cody Janes tacked on the end to move the ball to the Los Angeles 19.

On the next play, Manning hit Galbreath with the game-winning pass.

Seattle picked off four Ken Stabler passes and turned three of them into scores in beating the Raiders. Stabler has now thrown 19 interceptions in eight games.

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Subs play key role in booter's shutout win

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team raked Oakland University over the goals Saturday shutting out the Michigan team 5-0 with little trouble.

"They're lucky they got away with

that," head coach Schellas Hyndman said. The Oakland coach abided strictly by the 18 player rule which restricts the home team to only using seven subs for the entire game.

"He knew that if we could use our

whole bench and keep putting in fresh players that we'd really kill them, but we still beat them 5-0 with tired players," Hyndman remarked.

The Panthers did take advantage of their limited substitution power,

especially on the defense. Junior John Schram replaced John Baretta in the goal after he took a hard fall late in the first half. Freshman Andy Brown and junior Glen Tourville also stepped on defense and helped to hold Oakland to nine shots on goal, none of which found the nets.

"We were going for a shut-out and we got one," Hyndman commented. "The defense looked good, especially with three new men in the back."

Praising the midfielders as well, Hyndman added, "Midfield did a good job moving the ball. They made better through passes, so we could take more and more shots."

Taking those shots from the forward line, Ross Ongaro scored on an assist from George Gorleku in the 9th minute of the game and then assisted on another goal in the 29th minute scored by Gordon Prepeh.

Forward Fernando Beer put the Panthers ahead 3-0 in the 15th minute of the second half scoring on a penetrating shot from the far right corner of the field into the left corner of the net.

Miguel Blair followed in the 20th minute, with an unassisted goal, and then defender George Gorleku stepped up to the front with two minutes to go in the game and took a powerful penalty shot to add the number five goal on Eastern's side of the scoreboard.

"We're happy with the win," Hyndman said, "but we do have a tendency to size up our competitors and play accordingly. There is always room for improvement."



Forward lineman Miguel Blair heads for the ball, fighting off two Oakland defenders along the way. Eastern's forwards helped lead the booters to a 5-0 shutout Saturday and an 8-4 season record. (News photo by Buddy Eastburn)

Williams leads Tampa Bay; Buc defense stops Payton

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)- Rookie quarterback Doug Williams passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers shut down Walter Payton and the Bears' running attack, upending Chicago 33-19 in a National Football League game Sunday.

Williams scored on a 1-yard keeper and hit tight end Jim Obradovich for 28 yards and wide receiver Morris Owens with a 40-yard fourth-quarter score.

The lead changed five times before a crowd of 68,146. Williams completed 11 of 19 passes for 180 yards with one interception.

A stubborn Tampa defense held Payton to 34 yards on 15 carries. Payton was coming off a 157-yard performance against Denver, his best of the season.

The Bucs, 4-4, relied heavily on their aerial attack. Leading rusher

Jimmy DuBose was lost for the season after suffering a knee injury last week.

Chicago has dropped five straight for a 3-5 record.

Ricky Bell plunged 1 yard for Tampa's first score, and rookie full-back Johnny Davis, DuBose's replacement, added a 3-yard scoring run on the first play after linebacker David Lewis intercepted Bob Avellini's pass with two minutes to go.

Chicago scored on a 34-yard pass from Avellini to wide receiver James Scott and a 2-yard run by Roland Harper. Thomas kicked field goals of 21 and 27 yards.

Tampa kicker Neil O'Donoghue missed two conversion attempts and Thomas missed one.

Bell led the Bucs with 95 yards on 27 carries. The victory kept the Bucs in second place in the National Football Conference Central Division.

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Part time construction labourers needed. From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 345-4192. 27

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Wanted: Riders commuting daily from Sullivan. Hours 8:00 to 4:30. Phone 581-5317. 24
CATHY RYAN, Homecoming Queen! 27

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For sale: Duck & goose decoys. Floaters and field. Call 345-3681 after 5:00. 24

Announcements

To David's Friends: Thanks for remembering. Marilyn & Alan. 23
See Porno Star Brad Davis in his new movie "Midnight Express." For an autographed picture of Brad phone 581-3393. 23
Frank (M.R.)—Surprise! I miss you. I love you. Lots of hugs and kisses—Jules. 23
JEFF—Happy 21st. May your birthday be filled with "Joy." Cathy and Cindy 23
Roc's Regular Card Holders, 4 o'clock club Friday. New room—downstairs. 27

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Slender NOW—it can happen to you, trim off excess pounds and inches. Safe, easy and effective. Contact Leslie, 348-8456. 27
Cathy Ryan, October girl, Homecoming Queen! 27
Eastern skydiving club will offer a first jump course. Interested persons should attend meeting, Martinsville room (Union), 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. 345-6439. 23
Newk, now that you're 21, pick up the pace. Your days are numbered! Happy B-day! Love, the Crazy Spies. 23
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Coach Phillips: Thanks for teaching us all you know. We learned we have to go all the way or not at all. We went for it on Field 2! Love, Falcons, 2nd South 23
TO: JOHN ROOSTER DAUGHTER: Do you really smoke pot because you are insecure!?! Guess Who?? 23
J.D., I'm sorry it had to end this way. 23

Announcements

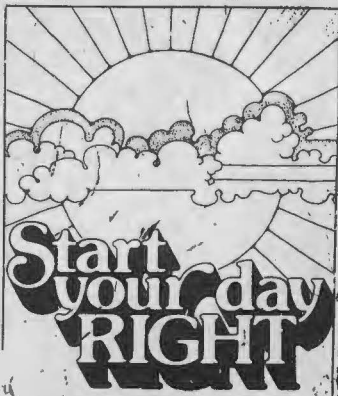
Angie, (Apt. no. 5-Brittany) Happy 18th Birthday to a real sweet neighbor! Jane and Lesia (Apt. no. 24) 23
Happy 20th Sue. Let's put on our togas and go out for some multiple beers. Love, Your "Obnoxious" Roomie 23
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SHEA, fabric sale, Oct. 24-26, 9-4 pm, Rm 211, AAE Bldg., Great buys 25
Do you tire easily or feel run down? Get energy now! A nutritional program for increasing energy. Contact Leslie, 348-8456. 27
Gale: Had fun at Mother's Wednesday. Give me a call. Rick 268-3494. 23
Comic Opera. Don Pasquale, Tues. Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre Lakeland College. Students \$1. Tickets available at door. 24
Happy 19th Rob. I'm waiting for you anxiously. Old Friend 23
To my old 616 roomie, your teens are now gone. Make the big 20 the best ever. Sandi 23

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Cathy R., October, Hm-ing-Queen. 24

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Lost: Glasses with a black flower case. Call 581-2273. Reward. 25
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10-21

A FOOTBALL GAME. AN APT METAPHOR FOR THE TITANS' STRUGGLE THAT HAS OCCUPIED THE MIDEAST THESE PAST THIRTY YEARS.



10-22

AND SO JIMMY CARTER, A SURPRISE WINNER, MUST BE SMILING WITH SATISFACTION AS HE WATCHES ANOTHER SURPRISE WINNER, HIS HOME TOWN FOOTBALL TEAM, GO TO WORK!



10-23

'COURSE, THEY DON'T LIST THE DOSAGES IN THE PROGRAM... DOES JUSTICE KNOW ABOUT THIS?



10-24

HEY, KIRBY! WHY THE LONG FACE? I'M AT ODDS WITH MY ERA, ZONKER.



10-25

OF COURSE, YOU ARE, KIRBY. WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? GROWING UP IN THE SEVENTIES. I CAN'T SEEM TO ATTACH ANY MEANING TO IT..



10-26

HERE WE ARE, ALMOST NINE YEARS INTO THE DECADE, AND THE MAJOR CULTURAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE SEVENTIES IS A FIFTIES REVIVAL CRAZE!



10-27

OH, C'MON, KIRBY! WHAT ABOUT DISCO? AND WATERGATE BOOKS? WELL, OKAY, BUT HOW MANY OTHER BRIGHT SPOTS WERE THERE?



10-28



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Eastern News Sports

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Junior tight end Martez Smith (80) goes high to grab one of Steve Turk's 25 completions in the Panthers' 42-34 win over Northern Michigan on Saturday. Smith made the reception despite the efforts of Northern Michigan players Ken

Ames (44), John Gufstason (24) and Ted Wafer (28). (News Photo by Craig Stockel.)

Panthers win air battle with NMU

by Carl Gerdovich

MARQUETTE, Mich. -Records were meant to be broken and Panther quarterback Steve Turk showed why again Saturday afternoon.

Turk set an Eastern record throwing five touchdown passes while split end James Warring caught four of them to tie another team mark as Eastern passed its way to a 42-34 win over Northern Michigan in a key Mid-Continent Conference game.

The Panther win upset the Northern Michigan Homecoming celebration and marked the first time a Wildcat team has lost on its home turf since 1974.

Other MCC games

Western Illinois 21, Northern Iowa 7
Youngstown St. 29, Akron 3

game for the team," Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra said. "A number of players had good games. It gives us confidence and momentum for the rest of the season."

Halfback Poke Cobb totaled 200 offensive yards, rushing for 169 yards in 31 carries and catching four passes for 31 more.

The Panthers jumped to a 21-7 lead after one quarter, putting the game's first points on the board with 8:06 left.

Starting at their own 37, the Panthers drove to the Wildcat 10 yard line where Turk then hit tight end Martez Smith for the first score. Dan DiMartino converted the PAT.

Turk made it a 14-point advantage after Tom Pettigrew recovered an NWU fumble. The Panthers drove 34 yards in eight plays as Turk found Warring on a slant left from nine yards out.

A Wildcat flee-flicker from quarterback Todd Krueger to split end Greg Grisby, who then fired to flanker Scott Sibling resulted in a 40-yard scoring play for NMU. Glen Boettcher's PAT cut the lead to 14-7.

The Panther defense, turning in another steady performance, set up Eastern's third score.

As Krueger directed a drive into

Panther territory, Eastern cornerback Rich Brown returned his first of two interceptions 37 yards to the NMU 10 yard line. Three plays later, Warring managed to keep one foot in bounds on a nine-yard TD play from Turk.

"For most of the day they (NMU) were defending against the deep pass, they didn't want to get burned long," Turk said. "We were real effective on the short flair outs and slants."

A freak incident on a pass from Krueger to Greg McClain tied the score at 21. A 50-yard aerial was deflected by Brown only to have McClain grab the deflection and skip untouched into the end zone.

"The score may not show it, but the defense did a very respectable job," defense coach Harvey Willis said. "Their scores all came on unusual situations."

Another unfortunate play saw the Panthers trailing for the first time in the third quarter.

The Panthers, looking for a stronger leg on the punt, called on Pettigrew only to have his attempt blocked and recovered in the end zone by NMU's Duane Wyse. A two-point conversion failed, and the Wildcats led 27-21.

On the Wildcat's next series, Krueger again reached paydirt on just four

plays. Two long gains by tailback Chris Newton set up a five yard sweep by Jim Fiorini and a 13-point advantage.

"Trailing by 13 late would have been easy for us to lay back, but this team won't give up. We kept at them and never quit," placekicker DiMartino said.

The Panthers did not give up, and Turk went right to work following the NMU kickoff.

Two pass completions to Warring and McGhee and a draw play to Cobb eventually led to an eight yard passing score to Warring.

The game winner came on the Panthers first series of the fourth quarter. Two long gains by Cobb preceded another Turk to Warring touchdown for a 35-34 Panther lead.

Eastern added another score on a one yard run by Cobb to cap the scoring.

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