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Results of bargaining agent election to be revealed Monday

Long-awaited results of an election Wednesday and Thursday among the Board of Governors (BOG) schools for a collective bargaining agent will be revealed Monday.

Leobach of the Office of Collective Bargaining said Thursday the counting of ballots will begin about 10 a.m., and the results should be known "about noon or 1 p.m."

Ballots from the five schools along with those received in the mail will be counted together so no campus-by-campus

count will be made available, Leobach said. Three choices appeared on the ballot which faculty at Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Governor's State and Northeastern voted on.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and "no agent" were the possibilities given to faculty.

The choice of "no agent" was placed on the ballot because the BOG regulations governing collective bargaining require faculty to be given the option of having no bargaining agent.

For any of three choices to win, it must receive a 50 per cent plus one majority of all those eligible to vote system-wide.

If no majority is reached, a runoff election between the top two vote-getters will be held to determine the agent.

Although no official total of the number of ballots received will be made available until Monday afternoon, Leobach reported the turnout as "good" among the various schools.

One of the organizations on the ballot, the AFT, counted people as they went to vote at Eastern, and said about 378 people voted with 33 ballots being made during

the two-day span.

Those faculty who were not in the eligibility list but wished to contest the decision were allowed the option of a "challenge ballot."

Each of these ballots will be evaluated by the two organizations, the AAUP and the AFT, to determine if the vote should be counted.

The eligibility list excluded such positions as department chairpersons, faculty on a temporary contract and athletic coaches whose primary responsibility is to coach intercollegiate athletics.

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Senate defeats proposal for one polling place

Proposal that would establish one polling place in the Union for the Nov. 17 government elections was defeated last night by the Student Senate.

100 students attended the meeting, which lasted until 12:30 a.m. Friday, and the motion from the elections committee was defeated by a 10 to 17 margin after six members changed their vote from "yes" to "no" when it became apparent the motion would be defeated.

After going into a ten minute recess to discuss with another proposal, the elections committee brought up the same proposal again, to have one polling place in the Union, rather than one in the Union

and in Coleman Hall, as is customarily done.

Following another lengthy discussion, the senate again defeated the proposal, which needed a two-thirds majority, by a 12 to 11 vote.

Mike Baum, elections committee chairperson, said he dropped the possibility of using the Coles County voting machines for the election at a cost of \$500.

At its last senate meeting, the senate debated the issue at length and was unable to reach a decision despite receiving a petition with over 1,000 signatures asking the senate not to use student fee money to purchase the machines.

Although he said he was disappointed

that the machines would not be used for this election, Baum said "We'll try again."

In other action, the senate voted to have the polls open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for the student government elections, and went into executive session for 20 minutes to discuss personnel problems.

In previous years, the polls have generally stayed open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but Baum said the longer hours would enable more students to have a chance to vote.

The senate went into executive session to discuss a move by John Schmitt, at-large, to censure Dave Harrison, also from the at-large district because of advertisements that appeared in the Eastern News that Schmitt said were damaging

to him.

Schmitt said the advertisement, which was printed in the Wednesday and Thursday editions of the News, misinterpreted a quote made by him that appeared in the Oct. 18 edition of the paper.

At the last senate meeting, Schmitt made a motion that no student activity fee money should go toward the rental of the voting machines because of the number of people who signed the petition asking the senate "not to spend any of our money on voting machines."

Schmitt said his comment, that those who disagreed with the petition "had their heads up their ass," was used by Harrison to mean he is in favor of having three polling places, the other subject on the petition.

He said the advertisement has done "untold damage" to him, and asked the senate to censure Harrison.

The move to censure is used to reprimand a member of an organization which makes damaging comments to another member, and records in the minutes the person's reasons for asking for censure, Schmitt said.

The senate went into executive session after Schmitt made his motion to discuss the matter.

Senate committee considering Tenant Union

Formation of a Tenant's Union to provide legal, consultive and informational services to students is currently under consideration by the Student Senate housing committee.

Donley, co-chairperson of the housing committee with Pete Matteucci, said recently that he hopes "to get a building and help the Tenant's Union become a self-sufficient organization" as a part of the housing committee.

It would be a great benefit to off-campus people," Donley continued, adding that they would have "some place to go in case they get screwed over."

Instead of one person against a landlord, it will be an organization against a landlord," he said.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition room.

Services to be offered by the union would include distributing information (such as flyers and memos) to students on and off-campus, availability of the complaint procedure initiated in July and the possible hiring of a student lawyer. Another service would be the organization of a support group.

The group would also serve to join off-campus students for intramurals, activities and services normally provided by dorms. Another service would be as an interest group to lobby for the rights of the student in the Charleston community.

Matteucci also said that "we want to make the tenants aware that we know what's going on and eventually eliminate the (need for) tenant union," which is one of their long range goals.

In regard to funding, Donley said that he is "not in favor of a fee increase" to fund the Tenant Union.

"I would like to put information out once it gets going. I would like to see it be self-sufficient," he said.

The possibility of dues or funds from the Apportionment Board could be utilized.

If student fees will be used for the union's financing, Matteucci said that even on-campus students could benefit from the union, explaining that information would be sent to dorm residents as well as off-campus possibly influencing their decision as to moving off-campus also.

Louis V. Hencken, housing director, said Friday that he is in favor of the Tenant Union.

"There are more people off-campus this year and we're helpless in Housing concerning them," he explained.

Hencken said that some people read the lease when it's too late, adding that such an organization would help these people, and possibly "other things on campus that the housing office never finds out about."

However, Hencken said that the idea of a student lawyer "wouldn't be worth it."

In regard to the Tenant Union, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Friday that, "You either have one meaningful for students or you don't have any" adding that it should provide off-campus listings and perform as an advisory consultative and informational function.

Williams explained that in 1970-71, Eastern used to exercise rent controls but students felt that the university was being too oppressive and the practice was halted. Afterward apartment prices began to

fluctuate, depending upon the availability of apartments.

He also maintained that a student lawyer "would not be worth it," explaining that one would not be utilized fully.

A lawyer would "not cost less than \$20,000" he said, adding that limitations on cases to be defended would have to be made and "we wouldn't get our \$20,000 worth."



Did you see what I saw?

Two members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Jeanette Wilmer and Andrea Glenn, tester on despite the adverse conditions. Ninety girls participated in the fune-raising drive by the organization, which lasted for 50 hours and earned \$200 for research for minimal brain damage and cleft palates. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

Cloudy, Cool

Monday will be cloudy and somewhat cool with a high in the upper 40s. It will be partly cloudy Monday and colder with a high in the middle or upper 20s.

Fite comes back to Eastern to watch Panther victory

by Ray Romolt

The "Fite" returned to the Panther gridgers Saturday as they whipped Central State of Ohio 24-8 in a cold hard rain.

Former President Gilbert C. Fite returned to Eastern's campus this weekend to witness the latest edition of Eastern's rejuvenated football program — the 1976 Panthers.

Fite left Eastern Aug. 27th to accept the Richard B. Russell Professorship of History at the University of Georgia in Athens.

An avid supporter of Eastern's athletic program during his five years as president, Fite, on the day he left for Georgia, told Panther coach John Konstantinos he'd return to Eastern only if the circumstances were right.

"I told John I'd be passing through the area the weekend of Oct. 23, and I said if the team had won three games by then, I'd stop in Charleston," Fite recalled from his press box vantage point. "If not, I told him I would just keep on going."

Fite, who was awarded the game ball Saturday, was quite satisfied with the Eastern gridgers' showing so far this season.

"I'm pleased that Eastern has a fine team," he remarked.

He heaped praise upon Konstantinos and Athletic Director Mike Mullally for their role in the revival of the grid program.

"To have a good football program, you need good recruiting, coaching, and good administration," Fite explained, "and we've been getting that."

Fite, who last year said "he'd re-

evaluate" Eastern's football program on the basis of the 1976 squad's showing, said nothing would be changed if he were still president.

"Eastern should just keep on doing what they're doing in football," he said.

He reserved plaudits for a few members of the winning gridgers. "Mark Stettner is doing a tremendous job out there, and this new freshman (Chris Cobb) is wonderful," Fite declared.

Fite also remarked he'd traded in "his red and blue Georgia colors for the Blue and Gray of Eastern Saturday."

Nevertheless, Fite said he loves all the facets of his new job.

"I'm having a wonderful time in Georgia, since I'm not working," he kidded.

Fite explained, "I won't start teaching until January. "Right now I'm traveling around, lecturing and doing research for my book about American farmers in the minority."

Polling places changed

Three of the voting places in Charleston precincts were changed at the last Coles County Board meeting. These changes were not noted in the precinct map printed on p. 16 of Friday's "On the Verge."

The polling place in precinct six is now at Harpster's at 617 W. State. In precinct eight, the location of the polling place remains the same but the name has been changed to Neal Tire. The polling place in precinct 13 is now at the Youth Services Bureau on the corner of Rt. 16 and Rt. 130.

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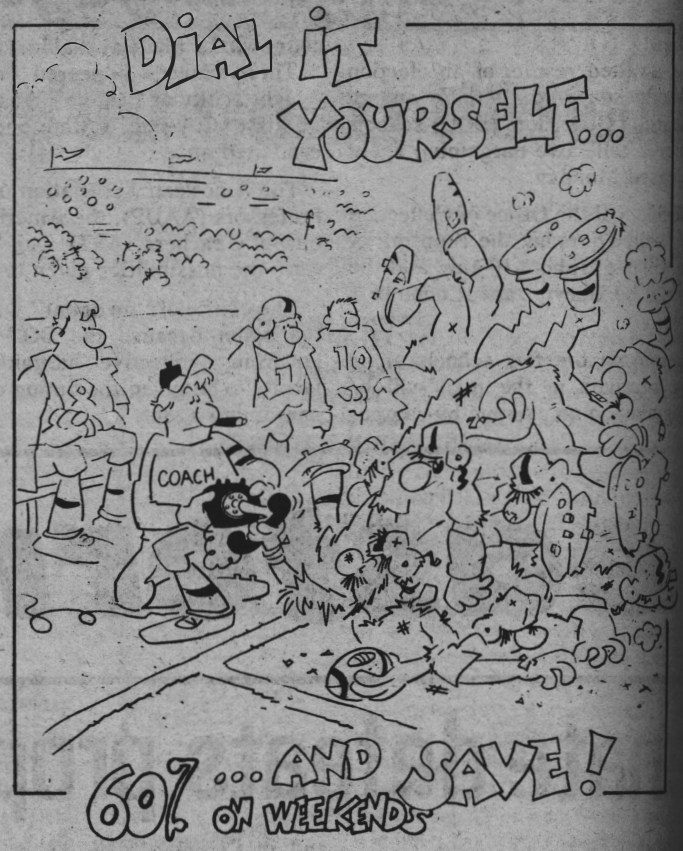
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Death of Kankakee man ruled accidental by coroner's jury

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 conflicting testimony from
 a coroner's jury Thursday ruled
 death of a 20-year-old Kankakee man
 accidental after being killed by a hit and
 run.

Hammac died Sept. 19 in
 Memorial Hospital following injuries
 received when struck by a car on
 State 57 near the Neoga exit the day
 after.

testimonies concerning the circum-
 stances surrounding the time when Ham-
 mac was struck by the car were in direct
 conflict between witnesses.

Hammac was the driver of one of two
 vehicles traveling together returning from
 a game which allegedly became
 involved in a passing game with the driver
 of a pickup truck.

Williams, an Eastern sophomore
 driver of the second car, and Kathy
 Manteno, a passenger in Ham-
 mac's car testified the truck was first
 involved in a slow down, speed up game
 with Hammac's car and after Hammac
 was struck by the truck, the game continued
 with Williams' car.

Williams testified he and the driver of
 the truck passed each other three times
 on both the truck and Williams' car
 as they drove off the side of the road.

Williams saw Williams' car and the truck
 as they drove off the side of the road.
 Hammac also stopped and
 got up to near where the other vehicles
 were stopped.

Williams said we got out than we saw
 a black guy get out of his truck and pull a
 gun out behind the seat," Williams
 testified he came up with the shotgun and
 pointed it at my head and told us to shut
 up.

Williams continued that Hammac was
 driving back to where the others were.
 Hammac came up behind the black guy. The
 black guy was just looking toward us and wasn't
 looking behind him. When Bill reached out
 with the gun, the colored guy turned
 around and Bill was thrown just enough to
 get hit," Williams said.

Williams, as well as four of the other
 witnesses who were traveling together,
 testified that at no time was Hammac on
 the road before he was struck by the
 truck.

Another witness, however, Robert

Stroud of Mattoon who was returning to
 Mattoon with his wife and son, testified he
 saw Hammac on the road before he was
 hit.

Stroud said he was following a red car
 with one occupant which also had been
 speeding up and slowing down and "was
 weaving all over the road."

The witness said he was afraid to pass
 the car and remained behind it.

He continued that farther up the road,
 he saw two vehicles pull off the side of the
 road and the red car in front of his "started
 just like he was going to go right straight
 into 'em."

"Just before he got to the cars, I saw a
 young man come out into the roadway
 waving his hands in the air like he was
 trying to stop traffic.

"It looked like the red car was driving
 right at him because the car hit him right
 on and we saw the body fly into the air."

Stroud further testified that up to that
 point, "I never saw any shotgun or
 anybody in no pickup truck."

He said he and his wife got out of their
 car in efforts to see if they could help and to
 flag down cars who might have a CB radio
 to send for help.

At one point, Stroud said someone came
 up to his wife and told her to "shut up and
 get back in the car."

After that, Stroud said, "Just a few feet
 from us we saw a white man and a negro
 were struggling with a shotgun and a
 hammer," at which point Stroud and his
 family left the scene.

"The only time I saw a Negro or a
 shotgun was just before I left," he said.

Detective Charles McGrew of the Illinois
 State Police explained the procedures the
 State Police had used in efforts to piece
 together the accident.

If the driver of the car is located,
 McGrew said he would face charges of
 leaving the scene of a personal
 injury/death accident as well as hit and
 run.

The driver of the pickup who allegedly
 had the shotgun is presently wanted only
 for questioning and no warrants have been
 issued, McGrew said.

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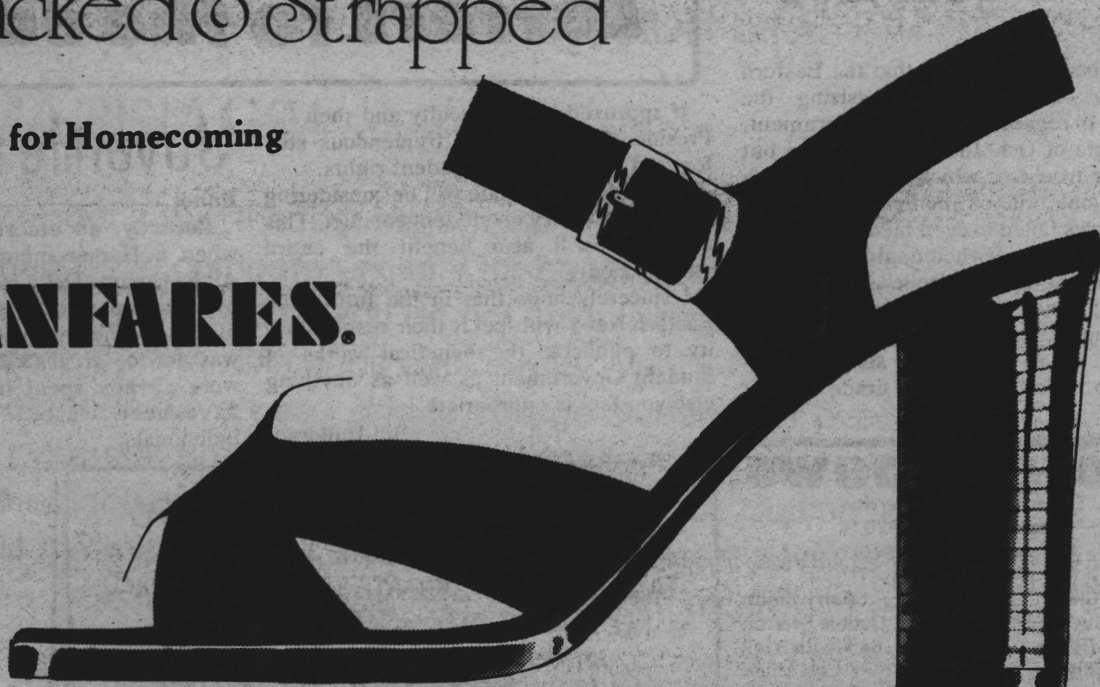
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News' choices: Carter, Thompson, Scott, Dixon

For the office of President of the United States the Eastern News endorses former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter over President Gerald Ford, but without the enthusiasm we feel a presidential candidate should inspire.

On such major issues as the economy, unemployment, defense budget, foreign policy and taxes we have been disappointed in Ford's progress while in office.

We tend to favor Carter's policies in these areas, but as the minority viewpoint on the Eastern News Editorial Board which supports Ford has pointed out, we do not know that these policies, if instituted, will work any better than Ford's.

Yet, on other issues of narrower scope, such as a Vietnam draft resisters, energy and marijuana, we fully support Carter's more liberal views.

Perhaps our biggest objection is that this election, like the 1972 election, is so limited in its choices. Many at the News feel they could more heartily support a candidate like Eugene McCarthy if our current two-party duopoly did not make so slim the chances for a third



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candidate actually scoring a victory.

For Governor of Illinois we support Republican James Thompson against Democratic candidate Michael Howlett, primarily because of Thompson's clear disassociation from the machinery of Chicago's City Hall.

Howlett, although experienced in government and a worthy candidate, is still in our minds too responsive to the interests of the city of Chicago (i.e. Mayor Richard Daley) at the expense of the rest of the state.

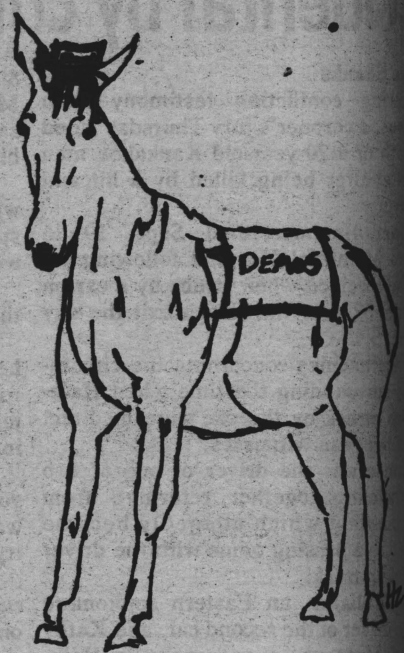
Both men have stated their full support of education, but Thompson has a more realistic tax stance leading us to believe that he is more aware of the seriousness of education's financial problems.

We do wish, in this election at least, that the lieutenant governor was not tied to the governor on the ballot because Neil Hartigan, the Democrat, is clearly a more attractive choice than the Republican Dave O'Neal.

For the office of Attorney General we endorse William Scott, the Republican candidate, over Democrat Cecil Partee, current president of the state senate.

We have been satisfied by Scott's actions while in the Attorney General's office, especially in the areas of environment and consumerism, and see no reason for a change.

For Secretary of State we back Alan Dixon, a Democrat and current treasurer, against Republican Bill Harris. Dixon, even though he may have aspired for a higher office, is nevertheless a strong administrator with a good



record as treasurer.

We are still impressed with Dixon's more make available the records of the treasurer's office.

In the race for State Comptroller we favor Michael Bakalis in his attempt to unseat republican George Lindberg, although Lindberg has performed adequately since the office was formed.

Bakalis has more often than not been a bright spot in Illinois politics and within the Democratic Party, and is on the whole a worthy choice for a position in the state leadership.

Because of Lindberg's qualifications, though, we feel a vote either way will count toward an effective comptroller.

On Tuesday the News will endorse candidates for U.S. Congress from the 23rd District, state senator and state representative from the 53rd District, and coroner, attorney and county board for Coles County.

Senate good, too

Editor,

It has become apparent that the Eastern News is once again emphasizing the negative in regard to Student Government. The article of Oct. 18 tells of nothing but the inner troubles, which all organizations suffer at one time or another.

The News failed to even mention the fact that the senate overwhelmingly approved a revised grade appeals policy. This policy which must now go to the Faculty Senate for consideration gives the students the right to have a student serve as an ex-officio member in the grade appeal hearing.

Letters to the editor

If approved by the faculty and then the President it would be a tremendous step forward in the area of student rights.

This week the senate will be considering a proposed policy on student conduct. This document will also benefit the entire student body.

I sincerely hope that in the future the Eastern News will feel it their responsibility to publicize the beneficial works of Student Government as well as anything else you feel is appropriate.

Bill Halleran

'Juvenile actions'

Editor,

Recently, an unfortunate act occurred when a Homecoming House-Dec at the Alpha Gamma Delta House was vandalized by a group of five individuals wearing masks. While the monetary loss suffered was not too great (\$50) the long hours of work already spent by the Alpha Gams have been wasted because of these individuals.

The House-Dec was not for competition but intended to enhance the spirit of Homecoming. It is unfortunate that something to be displayed for the University and Community was the result of such juvenile actions.

Although the act was against a private organization in this instance, it could have just as easily been against a residence hall or other student organization.

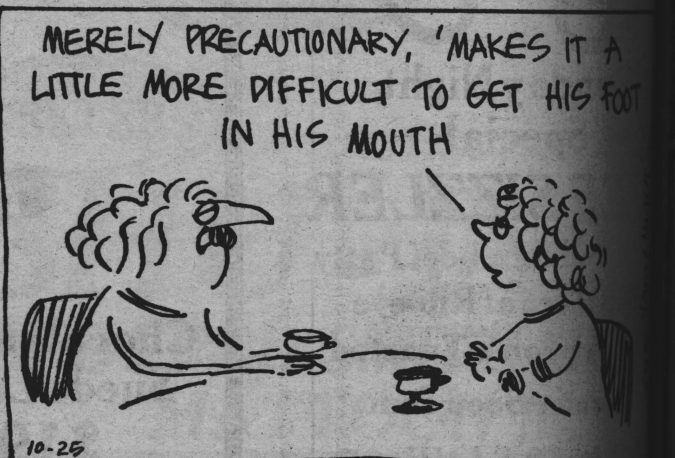
We suggest other organizations take precautionary measures to insure that such an act is not repeated.

Elise Rasmussen
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450 students visit art seminar

A special "Recruitment Room" was hosted by Pamela Schenke-Hadwiger of the Admissions Office. Following a luncheon in the Rathskeller of the University Union, the visiting students were guests at the Faculty Exhibit at the Sargent Gallery. After visiting the gallery, films on art were viewed by the students in the Fine Arts Theatre and campus tours were given. "We had no idea so many people would turn out for it," Phillip Settle, Assistant Dean of the School of Fine Arts, said. The first workshop, held Friday, was "highly successful," Settle said. Evaluations were sent to each high school teacher and a decision on whether or not another workshop will be given will be made accordingly. Settle said that several students had expressed interest in attending Eastern after participating in the workshop Friday.

Campus clips

Speaker to speak
 Jimmy Carter, son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will speak at 2 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Carter, age 24, who is campaigning for his father, has scheduled a thirty minute visit to Eastern before leaving from the Coles County Courthouse for his next destination.

Women Athletes to meet
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a group meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in the Student Tower basement. All interested students are invited to attend.

Speaker to speak
 Poong Kim, of the Philosophy Department, will speak on "In the Light of Philosophy" at the Philosophy Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Hall, room 228.

Folks to meet
 Square Folks will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in McAfee north gym. Beginning dancers are welcome.

to be shown
 "The Silence at Owl Creek Bridge" will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Booth Library Reading Room at a joint meeting of the English Department and the Eastern Film Society. Ted Quinn of the English Department will speak about the film at the 7 p.m. showing.

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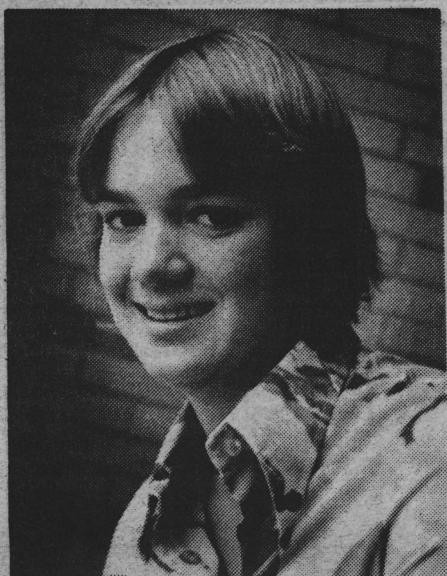
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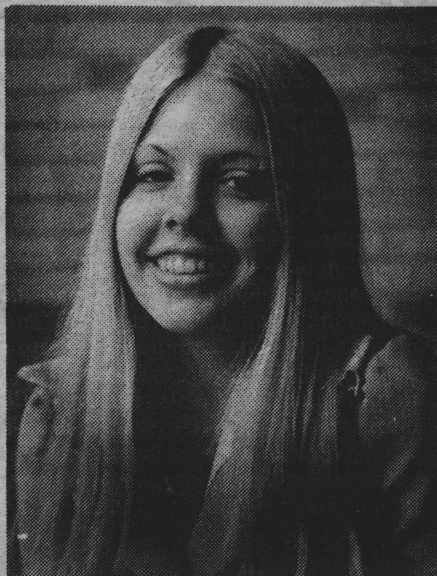
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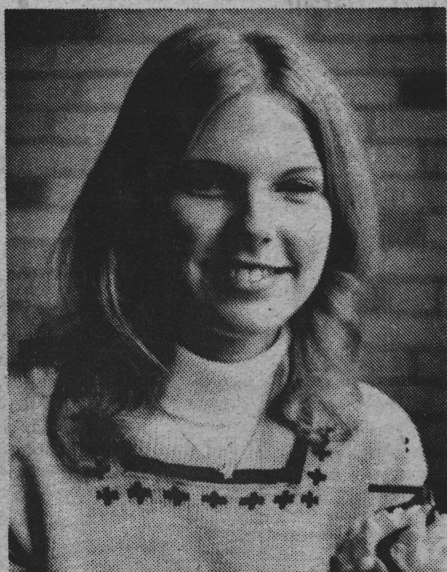
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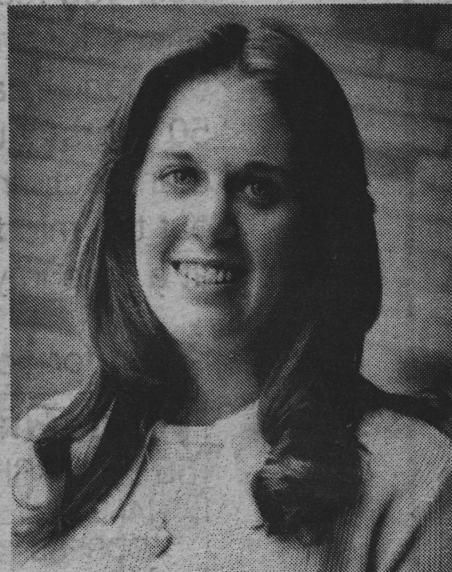
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Cindy Warren--

...s—but all want to reign over Eastern

...Brown
...for Homecoming Queen and
...Attendant will be held from 9
...p.m. Wednesday in the Union

...the election will be announced
...Homecoming Coronation Dance,
...8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the
...Ballroom; Audrey Romo,
...Chairperson, said Sunday.
...which will feature the band
...members," will cost 75 cents.
...up this year's Coronation
...ature will range from casual to
...Romo added.

...young women are competing, 10
...Homecoming Queen, Romo said.

...running for Freshman Attendant
...Alpha Psi's Starletta Barber a
...major from Chicago; Paula Croy,
...Education major from Clay City
...Taylor Hall; Laura Dugger, a
...Psychology major from Wood River
...Carman Hall and Jacqueline
...major from Leroy, sponsored
...Hall.

...competing for Freshman Attendant:
...Chris Hemen of New Baden, spon-
...sored by the LSD Complex, undecided
...Linda Hintze from Naperville,
...sponsored by Kappa Delta, majoring in
...Economics; Delta Zeta's Elise
...of Litchfield, majoring in
...Education, Diane Potthast from
...sponsored by Andrews Hall,
...Accounting; Pemberton Hall's
...Lori Rountree from Decatur, majoring in

Home Economics Education, and Vicki Walker of Olney, sponsored by the Triad, majoring in Art.

Those vying for Homecoming Queen are Kappa Alpha Psi's Valda Christmas, a Political Science major from Blue Island, Kelly Dutko from Madison, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, majoring in Business and Candy Fritz of Elgin, sponsored by Lawson Hall, majoring in Physical Education.

Debbie Goers of Shelbyville, sponsored by Kappa Delta, majoring in Elementary Education; Susan Gord, sponsored by Carman Hall, a Fashion Merchandising major from Arlington Heights, Elizabeth "Chi Chi" Hansen of Plano, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, majoring in Marketing, and Cindy McClure, of Lombard, sponsored by Delta Zeta and majoring in Finance.

Also vying for Homecoming Queen are Debbie Martin, a Home Economics Education major from Lansing, sponsored by Sigma Kappa; Alpha Phi's Amy Mayer of Chicago Heights, a Psychology major; Linda Myers of Blue Mound, a Music major sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha; Carol Rosain, an Accounting major from Chicago sponsored by Andrews Hall; and LSD complex's Cindy Simmons, a Dietetics major from Elmhurst.

Peggy Trigg, a Physical Education major from Gurnee, sponsored by Taylor Hall, and Cindy Warren, an Elementary Education major from Sullivan, sponsored by the Triad, are also running for Homecoming Queen.

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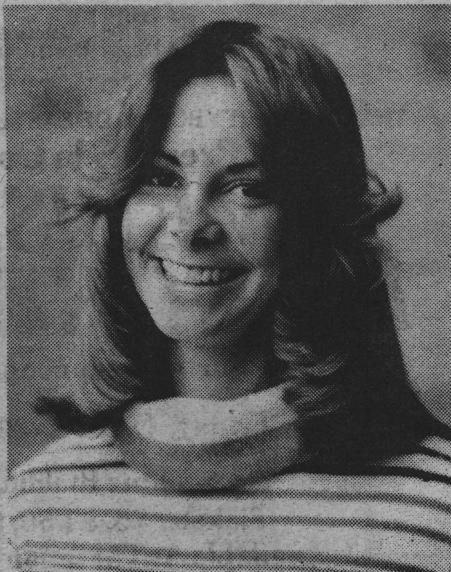
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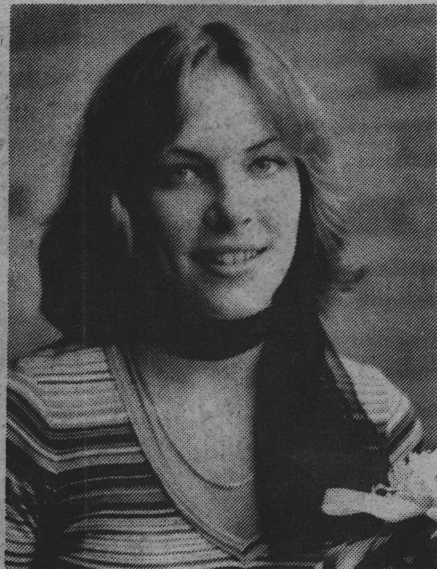
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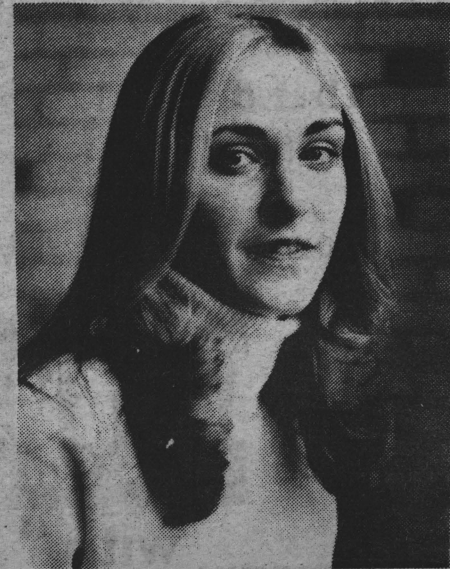
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Grade schools, kids feel shortage of male teachers — Noonan

by Jim Noonan

If you are a male at Eastern you are needed.

Men are needed by children throughout the United States, Roberta Noonan, head of the Education Department at Moriane Valley Community College, said recently.

Noonan, author of "Bold Beginning," a collection of her experiences with childhood education, said that if we are going to have children in early education it is necessary that these children have male teachers.

"Right now we have a definite shortage of males in education," Noonan said.

"Of my six years teaching at Eastern," Harold Malehorn, head of the Early Childhood Department at Eastern said, "Only two out of 100 of my students are male."

At this moment, Malehorn said, this low ratio is true of universities through the country.

"A child learns from what is around him," Delbert Foust, teacher of education at Eastern said.

For this reason, Foust said, oppo tune environments are set up for children in day care centers and pre-schools.

Yet these "opportune environments" are usually composed of all women. Is this good for a young child?

No, Noonan said, particularly in our era of women's lib we find that the male ego is suffering considerably in the developmental years due to the lack of male

influence.

Parents, Noonan said, are out of the house a great portion of the day. Mothers are shaping both male and female children.

If these children go to pre-school, Noonan said, they usually are exposed to total female influence.

As a result, Noonan said, we find that male children are modeling the female teachers. Our life style is producing millions of damaged children."

"School is a feminized institution, run by women for women and I think it's about time that we give young children male exposure during these important years," Noonan said.

These are the important years, Foust said, because a child's personality and intellect are determined by the interaction the child has with his environment during these early years.

"Children learn and model behavior after people they associate with," Foust said.

"A child deserves and needs the opportunity to know people of both sexes so that his child can incorporate his learning into his personality and this will determine how he'll react in society, Foust stated.

"Without this exposure," Foust said, "the child is severely short changed."

Why is this interaction between a male child and a male adult so important?

"Being a man is a learned behavior, Foust said. A boy has to learn what it's like

to be a man."

"Children are not born minature adults," Noonan said, "they are not born knowing they are a boy or a girl — or what to do if they are."

"It is important for early exposure to adults of both sexes, so the child can

develop the proper gender identification, because a child is only born with the equipment he has, not knowing what to do like because he has it."

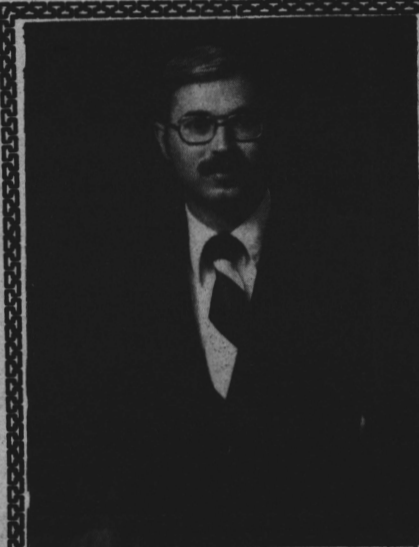
Feminine behavior by a male is often due to being around women, Foust said.

(See "Teaching", page 9.)

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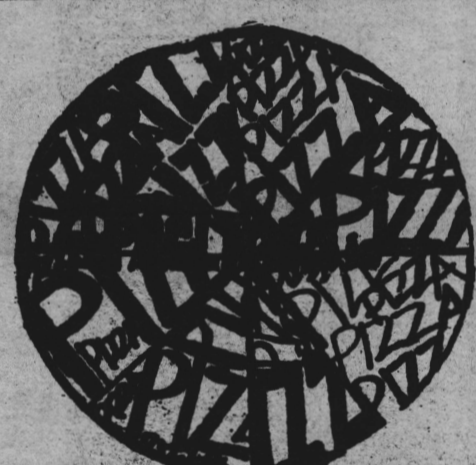
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Teaching needs male influence

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"We need males in our schools, Noonan said, because as Piaget tells us, the vast majority of mothers don't know what they are doing with their children.

"This is even truer for fathers, Noonan said, who are not interacting with their children, especially in pre-school years."

"Because of tradition and societal pressure adult males often think it's unmanly or not their place to associate with children," Malhorn said.

"Since male exposure is not being provided in the home," Noonan said, "that's why it is necessary that it be provided in the school system."

Yet males are a novelty in education.

A child is lucky to have one male teacher by the time he reaches sixth grade. I feel it is important that a child have a male teacher every second year, Malhorn said.

"There is an image that males don't belong in education. I had a great amount of difficulty getting into the field myself," Foust explained.

"It's only been in the last few years that males have felt free to move into the field but now there is a serious shortage," he said.

The field is open, as far as jobs are concerned, he said, but males aren't (See "Author" on page 10.)

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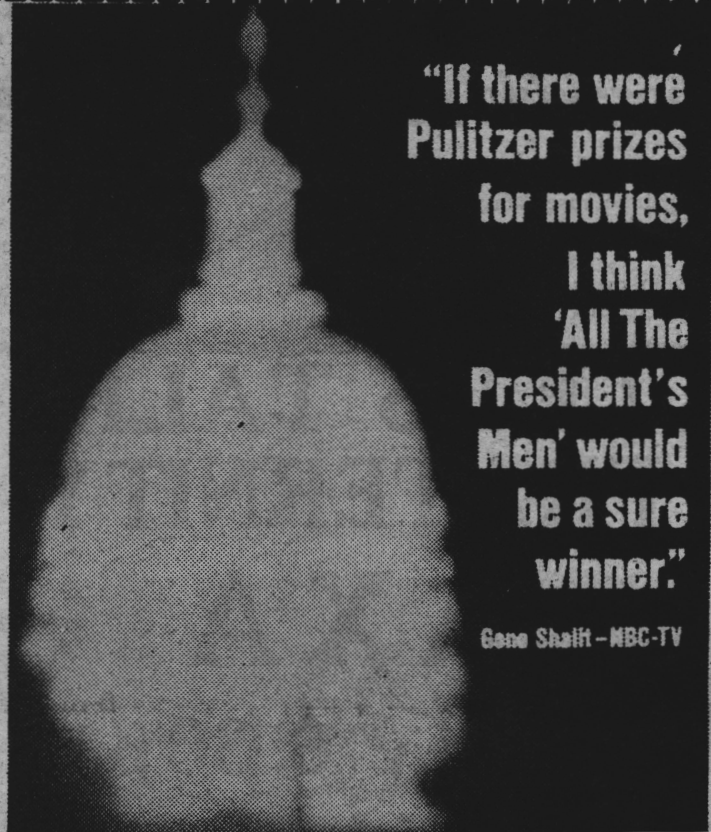
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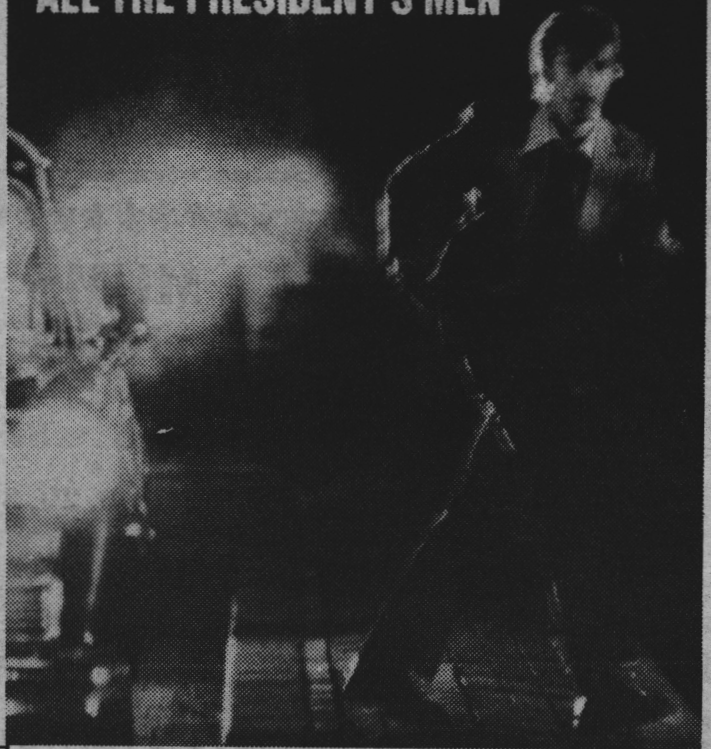
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Vawter: financial accountability new 'touchstone' of education

by Marcel Bright

Financial accountability is the new "touchstone" of education in all disciplines Marvin Vawter, director of the Illinois Humanities Council, said Thursday.

Speaking to a group of instructors at a luncheon during the Illinois Social Science Association conference, "Accountability has its place," Vawter said, "but until recent times many educators spoke of knowledge for knowledge sake."

The conference was at Eastern Thursday and Lakeland Friday as part of a two day program featuring panel discussions and guest speakers.

Vawter said the primary function of education should be the "application of

intelligence, and knowledge to the problems of man."

Vawter explained to the group what he thought humanities role would be during the new era of accountability.

"Humanities must play a role in determining the future of man," he said. "Alienation and crisis are not new to mankind."

"The role of humanities should be that of clarity and the enlargement of our conscious," Vawter said.

"Humanities is a cornerstone of culture," he added.

During the luncheon Vawter explained some of the functions of the Illinois Humanities Council.

"Our main function is to make grants to community organizations and institutions

to do research and worthwhile projects," Vawter said.

"The grants average \$9,000 but we have made grants as low as \$300 and as high as \$30,000," he said.

"Last year our theme was breaking barriers, but that seemed to limit the creativity we had," said Vawter, "But this year we have no theme, any public issue is fair game for us."

Last year the Humanities Council made 150 grants to different organizations and

institutions which was 48 per cent of the requests the council received for grants.

"This is pretty high in comparison with most agencies that give grants for research," he said.

"The council is non-political so the year's election shouldn't effect its status," he added.

Vawter was a professor of Shakespeare at the University of Illinois before accepting the directorship of the Humanities Council headquartered in Champaign.

Author: kids need male teachers

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jumping at them because many men find it difficult to support a family on teacher's pay.

Noonan, who owns and directs three pre-schools said that in 14 years of

operation she has had only two male teachers, one which is presently an Eastern student.

"Education must lose its feminine aura," Noonan said. Men must learn to talk, touch, love and most important, to teach children."

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DePauw edges women's tennis squad 5-4 in season windup

by Randy Stocker
DePauw University nipped Eastern's netters 5-4 Saturday at the Weller Hall courts.
Saturday's home loss to DePauw ended the season for the Panther netters.
The women finished with a 4-5 record.
Both Stupek and Doll won their singles

matches and they combined their talents to capture Eastern's only doubles victory.
Stupek smothered DePauw's Downey 6-1, 6-1 in her No. 5 singles match.
Sixth singles player Doll edged Terry List 6-3, 7-6.
Stupek and Doll teamed up to upset Amy Bash and Downey 6-3, 6-2 in their No. 2

doubles match.
Eastern's only other victor was No. 4 singles player Sue Field. She downed Laurie Schramm 6-1, 6-0.
Freshman Becky Matchette lost her No. 1 singles match to Ann Bauer 6-0, 6-7, 1-6.
Kathy Holmes lost in second singles to Bash 6-1, 6-1, and Sue Nyberg

dropped her three-setter to Leslie Koehlinger 6-4, 4-6, 6-7.
Holmes and Field succumbed to Bauer and Koehlinger 6-2, 7-5 in the top doubles match.
Eastern's third doubles team of Jan Pfaender and Maureen Fitzpatrick lost a three-setter to List and Schramm 6-1, 0-6, 2-6.

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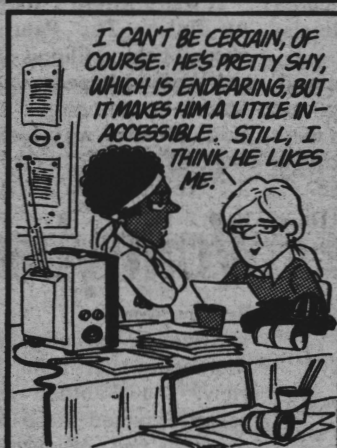
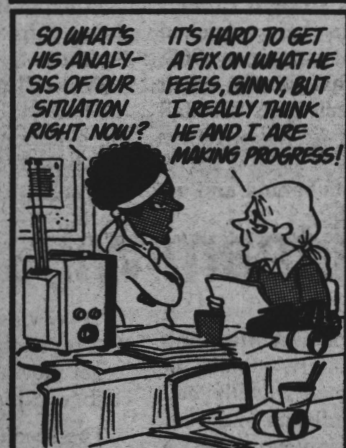
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Eastern handles Central State 24-8

by R.B. Fallstrom

Freshman halfback Chris Cobb scored three touchdowns, and Central State of Ohio lost five fumbles, as Eastern returned to winning form Saturday with a 24-8 victory at O'Brien Field.

It raised Eastern's season record to 5-2, the most victories since 1950. Central State dropped to 5-2.

Cobb scored twice in the waning minutes of the first half to give the Panthers a 17-0 advantage. The three touchdowns gave Cobb 10 for the season, tying the school record.

The tendency of Central State, and Barrett Paige in particular, to fumble turned what was expected to be a close encounter into a rout.

In the first half, each of the members of the Central State backfield fumbled the ball away to Eastern. Paige bobbled away one scoring opportunity at the Eastern 9, with defensive end Tim Virden recovering.

Quarterback Ed Houston and fullback Kevin Scott each fumbled once in the first half. Scott's turnover led to Cobb's second touchdown of the half.

Paige fumbled again in the first series of the second half, losing the ball at the Eastern 15 to safety Kim Wells. It stopped a 53-yard drive.

The scene was repeated at the beginning of the fourth period, this time with Paige losing the ball to Wells at the Eastern 13.

"I knew if they had a big drive, they would screw up," coach John Konstantinos said. "I knew they'd have trouble sustaining a drive."

Paige had 150 yards rushing for game honors, and Central State outgained Eastern in total yardage 471-339, but the fumbles negated the advantage.

"We won that one (statistics) last week, didn't we," Konstantinos commented. The coach was referring to the Panthers' statistical edge in a 14-10 loss to Western Illinois last week.

Eastern's offense was outgained, but held mistakes to a minimum. The Panthers didn't commit a turnover.



Eastern fullback Mark Stettner (33) looks for running room in this play during Saturday's football game against Central State of Ohio. Stettner picked up 124 yards rushing in 18

carries, including a 48-yard gallop, as Eastern won its fifth game of the season 24-8. (News photo by Jim Painter).

Eastern's running tandem of Cobb and Stettner again showcased the offensive attack. Cobb led the rushers this week, rambling for 142 yards in 23 carries.

"What can you say about him (Cobb)?" Konstantinos marveled. "He always has a fine day."

Stettner, who led Cobb by about 50 yards in season rushing statistics going into the game, maintained the team leadership. The junior fullback romped for 124 yards in 18 carries, including a 48-yard jaunt to set up Cobb's third touchdown.

"They make a nice pair, I'll tell you that," Konstantinos said.

The Panthers dominated on the ground, an area where Central State has been the strongest. Central State had allowed only an average of 86 yards rushing per game before Saturday.

Eastern achieved these results with a makeshift offensive line, with tackle Andy Trice the only player in his regular spot. Center Ted Peterson moved over to guard, and reserve Kevin Lasley moved into Peterson's old position. Freshman Tom Prendergast received a first start at tackle,

and Mike Webb moved from tackle to guard.

Eastern came out throwing in the game. But on the Panthers first possession freshman Russ Zonca, starting at quarterback for the first time, missed two passes by wide margins.

Konstantinos attributed it to a case of nerves. "Russell was a little rattled," Konstantinos said.

Sophomore Andy Vogl came on in relief and had his finest rushing day of the season. Vogl added 43 yards in eight carries to the ground attack.

Eastern led off the scoring in the second period on a 50-yard field goal by Jeff Sanders, tying the longest of his career. Cobb added two touchdowns in the last tow-and-a-half minutes of the half on 18 and 4 yard runs.

Cobb and Stettner rushed for 19 and 15-yard carries to set up the first score, which came with 2:37 to go in the half.

Central State's Scott fumbled two plays after the kickoff, with Dave Benck recovering at the Eastern 48. Six rushing plays

later, Cobb went over the left side for his second score.

Stettner had a 12-yard carry and Cobb a 24-yard pickup in the drive. The touchdown came with 54 seconds to go.

The third quarter was scoreless, with the only scoring drive of either team being halted by a Paige fumble.

The Panthers returned to the score column at the outset of the final period, grounding out a 12-play, 87-yard touchdown drive. The drive was entirely on the ground, highlighted by Stettner's 48-yard burst.

Cobb dove in from the one to give Eastern a 24-0 lead.

Central State broke the shutout with 2:10 to go on a five-yard Scott run after a play.

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Harriers finish second again at state meet

by Rudy Ruettiger

The University of Illinois retained its state cross country title Saturday, defeating the runnerup Eastern harriers 39-60 on a rainy afternoon at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Illinois was led by Craig Virgin, defending Division I cross country champ and three-time winner of the meet. Virgin went out front early and breezed to victory in 24:21 minutes for the five-mile course.

Jim Eicken, Bill Meyers and Dave Walters took the next three places for Illinois, and Mike Sawyer of Southern Illinois-Carbondale finished fifth.

Reo Rorem and John Christy led the Eastern runners, finishing 9th and 11th, respectively.

Rorem's time was 25:09, Christy 25:17. Rounding out the Panther scoring were freshman Joe Sheeran, 12th; Casey Reinking, 15th; John McInerney, 18th.

Sheeran finished six seconds behind Christy. Reinking ran the race in 25:35 and McInerney 25:38.

Also running were Bill Bandy and Paul Weilmuenster, who finished 26th and 47th, respectively, out of 120 runners.

North Central took third in the team standings with 11 points. Southern Illinois-Carbondale was next with 130, followed by Illinois State 151, University of Illinois-

Chicago Circle 159, Northern Illinois 182, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 245, Augustana 248, and Western Illinois 265.

It was Eastern's fourth straight runner-up finish. The Panthers have finished second behind Illinois six times since 1968.

"We had hoped to defeat Illinois, but it wasn't in the cards," coach Tom Woodall said. Woodall was optimistic about future chances.

"We were only 21 points behind and we

will have everyone returning, while they lose their number one and three finishers," Woodall pointed out.

Woodall had hoped Eastern would place three runners in the top ten, but the Panthers fell short of expectations.

Woodall praised the races of several of his harriers. "We had scrappy races from our sophomores Reinking, McInerney and Bandy," Woodall commented.

Woodall said sloppy conditions may have

slowed Rorem and Christy. "Reo and John are capable of running better races," Woodall said.

Christy, who wears glasses, had trouble seeing during the race because of the rain, Woodall said. "Rorem did not go out fast enough in the first mile," the coach said. Sheeran's time was the third fastest by a freshman in the race. Only teammate Rorem and Joe Henderson of Western Illinois, who finished sixth, topped the finish.

Volleyball team wins two of three at Evansville

by Ray Romolt

Although the competition and officiating was below par from Eastern's point of view, the Panther women's volleyball sextet survived these handicaps and vanquished two of three opponents in a quadrangular meet at Evansville Saturday.

The Panther six were defeated by the Indiana "B" team 11-15, 15-17, but whipped host Evansville 15-9, 15-2. The women also bested the University of Louisville 15-11, 15-7.

With the Panther women again making a successful showing, the season record was hiked to a respectable 8-6.

Panther mentor Joan Schmidt said action between squads in the mini-tournament was very inconsistent.

"Play was up and down," Schmidt said. "As far as the competition goes, it was hard to get moving on the court due to the poor caliber of play."

The second-year coach said the referees were adjusting their calls according to the ability of the Panther women's foes.

"The teams with the poor skills were getting away with murder," Schmidt emphasized.

Schmidt mentioned Louisville as the prime recipient of charitable referees' whistles.

The women didn't have too much trouble downing Louisville and Evansville, Schmidt said, but had problems with the reserves from Indiana.

"Indiana did a lot of soft hitting, and we had to keep adjusting our defense to combat them," Schmidt noted.

"Offensively we're a pretty confident team, but we have to keep working on our defenses."

Schmidt praised a few of the Panther women's contributions during the two-match period.

"Kim Liefer, and Dianne Schmidt played very well and had good placement hits, she commented. "Karen Keister served well for us."

The women return home Oct. 30 on Lewis University and Northern Illinois in a homecoming weekend triangular match. The first match will begin at 10 a.m. in Main Gymnasium.