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tell the truth and don't be afraid

Senate may set back date of 1975-76 officers election

By John Ryan

Setting back the election date for next year's Student Government Executive Officers from February to December will highlight the Student Senate's meeting Thursday.

The motion, which would shorten next year's executive officers terms, is being made by the Governance Committee at the senate's 8:30 p.m. meeting in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

Tomi Wade, chairperson of the committee, said that the election date set back is made because of the trouble in reimbursing those officials for half of a semesters services.

Presently, the executive officers are elected the first Thursday in February, separate from the student senatorial elections, which are held the first Wednesday of December.

Executive officers include the student body president, the executive vice president, the financial vice president and the student representative to the Board of Governors (BOG).

All the executives, except the BOG representative, take office in March and are reimbursed in tuition and fees for the part of the semester in which they provide services.

However, because of lack of funds, the BOG granted Talented Student Awards (TSA) for tuition to the student body president and its Eastern student representative.

Now that the TSA is granted to the student body president, when a president leaves office in March it would mean that either he or his successor will be without pay for the half of the semester he provides services.

Fees can be paid to the student body president, but the TSA is only awarded

for tuition at the beginning of the semester.

The executive election, if held in December, would mean that the incoming student body president would take office the first day of the spring semester.

Other motions, amending the Student Government Constitution, will also be made to the senate by the Governance Committee.

Included in the amendments is a change in the Student Government By-laws stating that a majority vote of the senate can divide the executive officers and speaker's fees for the semester.

The senate has always had the power, but it changes the by-laws from reading "When an officer does not serve an entire quarter," then the senate can vote to divide the fees.

Also, the senate will hear other amendment changes in its constitution and by-laws, besides voting on changes in the Intercollegiate Athletic Board's by-laws.

Blood donations reach 929 total, one day to go

By Tom Otten

When the Blood Drive closed Wednesday the total number of donors had exceeded last year's total by one donor and one day still remains to donate blood.

After Wednesday, the number of pints donated was one over last year's total of 928.

Although 230 persons had appointments on Wednesday, 264 pints of blood were collected because of walk-in donors without appointments.

If there is a good turnout Thursday, the drive will not only reach its goal of 1000 pints, but it will also have a chance to collect 1100 pints, Sandy Alexander, co-chairperson of the Blood Drive at Eastern, said Wednesday.

On Thursday, the last day of the Blood Drive, the temporary campus Red Cross station in the University Union Ballroom will be open from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Appointments are not needed for donors on Thursday.

Whether the drive will reach 1100 pints is not the only unanswered question, but which dorm, fraternity and sorority will have the most donors will also be unanswered until the drive end.

Who donated the most blood through the week will be based on the percentage of donors per dorm, fraternity or sorority so as to not to discriminate against the smaller organizations.

The coeducational dorms are divided into men and women's sections to allow for a battle of the sexes.

As of Wednesday, Douglas Hall has the highest percentage of donors with 19 per cent.

Dorms having 10 per cent to 14 per cent are: Lawson, McKinney, the women of Stevenson Hall, the men of Stevenson Hall and Taylor Hall.



Push the thumb

Raymond Francis, an employee of the Physical Plant, anchors a partition being in the key punch room for computer services in the basement of Student Building. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Andrew \$4,850

Dean admits use of secret funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified in a Watergate cover-up trial today that in 1972 and 1973 he made personal use of \$4,850 withdrawn from a \$350,000 White House fund.

The admission was drawn out in examination by defense lawyer William Wilson in an apparent effort to impeach Dean's character before the eyes of the jury.

Two days of cross-examination, Dean has yet to attack the substance of the narration of how he participated in the months in covering up the Watergate scandals.

Defense lawyers acknowledge that six White House tapes played by the jury so far make it difficult to follow the testimony given by Dean in five days on the witness stand in prosecution questioning.

Dean testified in detail before the Watergate committee about his use of money from the White House fund.

The significance in the trial is how it will shape the jury's opinion of his character and honesty.

After cross-examination today, Dean

testified that \$15,200 in cash was delivered to his office by White House aide Gordon Strachan.

Dean told the jury that on Oct. 12, 1972, the eve of his honeymoon, he took out \$4,850, part of which was spent on the trip and part of which was used for miscellaneous expenditures during the next six months.

Wilson repeatedly questioned Dean about the propriety of using the funds without advising anyone at the White House.

"For a period of six months you used money that didn't belong to you, didn't you?" Wilson asked.

Dean: "Yes, sir,"

Dean's blond wife, Maureen, was present in the courtroom as he described the use of the funds.

The former White House counsel acknowledged that although he placed a \$4,850 check written to cash in his office safe with the balance of the funds, there was not an adequate balance in his checking account to cover that amount.

Dean said, however, that he had other personal funds, including a stock brokerage account totaling \$80,000 at

one point, which he was prepared to use to account for the \$4,850.

Dean said that in April 1973, he informed his lawyer about the \$4,850 and the more than \$10,000 remaining in the cash originally placed in his White House safe.

Dean said the total \$15,200 is now held in a noninterest bearing account in a bank in suburban Rockville, Md.

Ruth named new special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe appointed Henry S. Ruth to succeed Leon Jaworski as the special Watergate prosecutor, it was announced Wednesday.

Ruth, who has been the deputy prosecutor since the special force was created in May 1973, takes over the top job in Saturday.

Jaworski is resigning after a year as head of the prosecution force to return to private law practice in Texas.

Under state service program

Dixon promises continuing community aid

By Terry Thomas

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon pledged continuing community support under the state Community Service Program at a meeting in Coleman Hall Auditorium Wednesday.

The Democratic incumbent who started the program in 1971, said it was

created to encourage local banking facilities to support their communities by providing student loans, hospital loans and senior citizen funds.

State funds are deposited in the banking agencies that provide support as outlined in the program.

Dixon claimed that the real question

in this year's treasurer's race is, "who can do the best job?" He cited his long political career and voting record as evidence of his qualifications.

Dixon said he has spent six years in the House, and eight years in the Senate where he was Democratic leader for six years.

He said since he was elected to the Treasury position in 1971, the state has earned \$370 million in interest on state funds; 82 per cent more than any of his predecessors.

Dixon stated earlier at a press conference that the Illinois State Lottery will produce only \$40-45 million in income for the state; the original projection was for \$59 million in general income.

He described the various legislation either sponsored or supported by the legislature including a minimum wage bill, an 18 year old voting bill, and creation of Premature Baby Center which provides premature babies proper care statewide.

When asked what the next step from State Treasurer was, Dixon said he has never foreclosed on prospects but that he really didn't know.

All 27 state newspapers endorsed a candidate for state treasurer and in each case it has been the same. These papers include the Chicago Tribune, The Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Daily News and The Chicago Herald, he added.

campus calendar

Thursday

Placement, Union Walnut Room, noon.
EIU Quarterback Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.
Faculty Swimming, Buzzard Pool, noon.
Campus Crusade for Christ, Union Schahrer Room, 2 p.m.
History Film & Lecture Series, Booth Library Lecture Room, 2 p.m.
Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.
Co Rec, Buzzard Gym - Pool, Lantz Weight Room, 3 p.m.
Men's Flag Football, Men's Soccer, I.M.

Fields, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Lantz Field House, 4 p.m.
Women's Volleyball, Women's Badminton, McAfee Gym, 6 p.m.
Women's Swimming, Buzzard Pool, 6 p.m.
Co Rec, Lantz Pool, McAfee Gym, 7 p.m.
Phi Beta Lambda, Union Fox Ridge Room, 7 p.m.
AFSCME, Local 981, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ, Coleman 102, 103, 111, 112, 113, 7 p.m.
Student Senate, Union Fox Ridge Room, 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi, Union Shawnee Room, 10 p.m.

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BOG representative Davis talk against pre-session

Black
 position to the proposed
 session will be expressed by Eastern's
 of Governors Representative, Dave
 at the Thursday meeting of the
 in Western.
 President Fite, in his report, will seek
 permission of the board to offer the
 week pre-session before the regular
 session, which gives students the
 ability to earn 3 hours credit.
 speaking on behalf of the
 Senate, is expected to oppose the
 and suggest that the BOG not act
 motion because of lack of student
 input on the matter.
 so before the board at this meeting
 Eastern's proposal for a Bachelor

of Science Degree in Career Occupations.
 This program is designed especially
 for those individuals who have been away
 from college for a while and are returning
 to finish their degrees.

It will, if okayed by the BOG and
 then the Board of Higher Education, be
 part of the Chanute Air Force Base
 extension.

Fite will also ask the board to okay a
 contract that Eastern has set up with
 Boys State for 1975.

Boys State was held last summer at
 Eastern as a convention for high school
 age boys sponsored by the American
 Legion so that the boys could attend
 classes and learn how government
 operates.

WFA to hear proposal to extend time to drop class with grade of W

Smith
 withdrawing from a class may
 be easier due to a proposal expected
 to be heard Thursday by the Council on
 Student Affairs (CAA) at its meeting in
 128 of Booth Library.
 The request would extend from 45
 to 70 days the time given a student
 to drop a class and receive a grade of W
 (withdrawal). It would also delete the WF
 (withdrawal failing) grade now given if a
 student withdraws after 45 days from a
 class with a failing grade.
 The second part of the request would
 allow a student who, "because of illness
 or other reason" cannot complete

work in a class and does not make up the
 work, to receive a grade of E
 (incomplete).

Under the new proposed policy the
 student would receive no grade other
 than the E for the class. To obtain credit
 for the course, the student must register
 for and repeat it.

The proposal was made and discussed
 at the CAA meeting last week but a
 decision was delayed until a
 representative from Financial Aids could
 be present.

Ross Lyman, director of Financial
 Aids, said Wednesday that he will be at
 the meeting to answer questions.

ELU vets to try to talk with Ford about bill increasing GI benefits

A group of Eastern veterans will try
 to talk with President Gerald R. Ford
 about a bill to increase G.I. benefits.

Ford is scheduled to be in Melvin, Ill.,
 about 35 miles north of Champaign, to
 present an award to Les Arends, retiring
 Congressman in the 15th district. Arends
 is presently serving as GOP house
 minority whip.

Perry Thomas, president of the
 Eastern Veterans, said Wednesday that
 they were urged by the University of
 Illinois vets club to come to Melvin as part
 of a state-wide move by all the veterans.
 "We want to wake the people in the

state up to the fact that there is a
 veterans bill," Thomas said.

Thomas said he did not know how
 many veterans will be going from Eastern
 or from other veterans organizations.

Ford will be stopping in Melvin for
 about one hour and will also be appearing
 in Chicago and Des Moines.

Ford is scheduled to arrive in Melvin
 sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

3 vacancies filled

In Wednesday's article on the Human
 Relations Board, the News incorrectly
 reported that three positions on the
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They were filled Tuesday by Joyce
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Editorial

Sanders experienced, will be fair to first drug offenders

The Coles County States Attorney post is one of the more important county offices as far as Eastern students are concerned.

The states attorney is responsible for prosecution of all criminal cases in Coles County.

He decides whether to be harsh or lenient with criminal offenders. He recommends a sentence to the judge and jury and it is within the boundaries of his power to help put someone in jail for a long period of time or to get them off with probation, if this is warranted.

Within limitations, the states attorney can even decide whether or not to bring a case to trial.

Thus, the states attorney actually has the power to decide whether or not a blot, a criminal record, will be put on a person for life.

The two candidates for Coles County States Attorney, incumbent Democrat Bobby Sanders and his Republican challenger Paul Komada, are both fair men, but the Eastern News feels that Sanders has shown that he can handle the job.

Sanders has served as states attorney since the death of John J. McCarthy. Before that, he served as an assistant to McCarthy.

Komada, an assistant to McCarthy's predecessor, L. Stanton Dotson, would bring six years experience as an assistant states attorney to office. Before coming to Coles County, he was an assistant in DuPage County. However, Komada has been away from the post since Dotson's defeat in the 1972 election.

When McCarthy died in November of 1973, Komada claimed that he should be chosen to fill the vacancy because he was more experienced than Sanders. That was probably true then, but we do not feel this is so now.

Sanders has been on the job for a year in the top spot, which compensates for any lack of experience he may have had at the time of his selection.

The two candidates have been in the news lately regarding their views on the prosecution of marijuana offenders, and this is an issue which interests a number of college students.

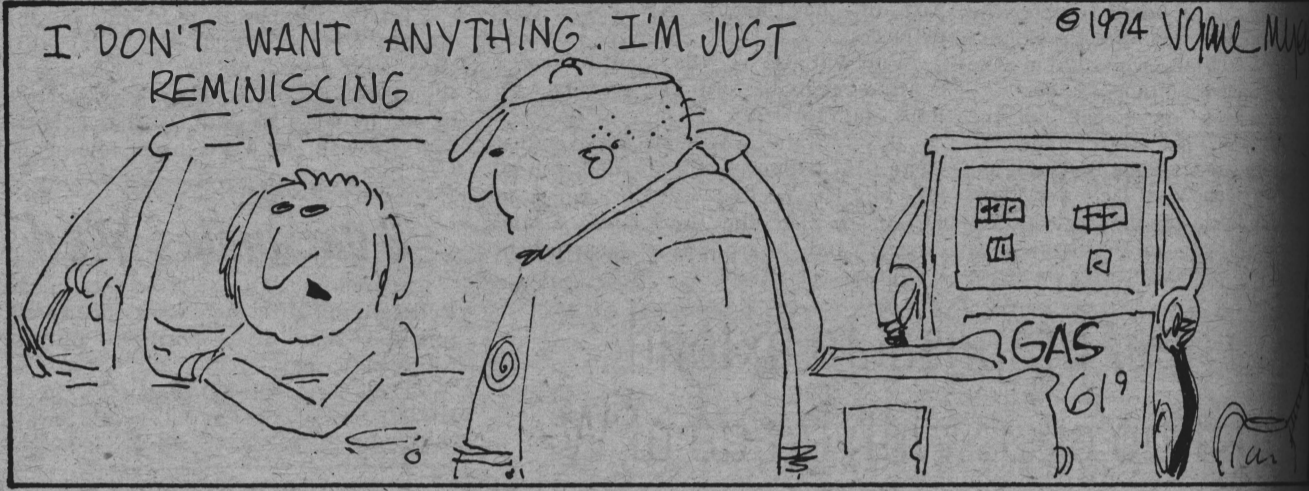
Sanders stated that he believes that first offenders caught with less than 2.5 grams of marijuana in his possession should have their cases dismissed or put on probation. It is within the states

attorney's jurisdiction to decide how to proceed with the case.

Komada disagreed, saying that the possession of marijuana was against the law and not to prosecute would encourage people to break the law. However, the law provides that in cases of possession of less than 30 grams, first offenders may be put on probation. Komada said he would "go along with

the recommendation of the prosecutor."

Sanders has promised that he will be fair and lenient in all cases, and we believe that he has shown to be so in the past. Therefore, we urge all students to vote for Bobby Sanders for Coles County States Attorney in the Nov. 5 election.



Guestspot... by King Farouk Brimah

Homecoming revealed maturity

Friday, Oct. 18, history was recorded with the crowning of Eastern Homecoming queen Lesa Massie by President Gilbert Fite at Lantz Gym.

Amidst the ceremonies, merrymaking and jubilation history was also recorded by the degree to which black students of Eastern not only participated in the Homecoming activities, but accepted the results of the elections without the protest and clamor which characterized the Homecoming elections of fall, 1973.

The Homecoming election results last year showed two black candidates, Diane Williams and Charma Thomas, winning for the first time in the history of Eastern the position of queen and freshman attendant by black students.

But, to the astonishment of the black student, there was a protest against the winning candidates for election violation.

Reactions and counter-reactions from some segments of both black and white students over the violation and

nullification of the election results to the verge of a civil war. The students, waving the confederate flag and the blacks regrouped behind a black unity flag, would have recorded in the annals of Eastern history the final showdown.

The timely intervention by the administration through the auspices of Dr. J. Fite and some members of the faculty saved the situation. The final decision by Fite was nullification and cancellation of Homecoming Queen and freshman attendant from the activities of Homecoming programs.

The cancellation decision also has a history in the making for black students.

The 1974 election results saw Lesa Massie winning. Massie won in a slim margin against the 1st runner-up, Martha Palmer. The final vote count was 261 for Lesa Massie and 251 for Martha Palmer and Teresa Sneekus.

The closeness of the election results have triggered another round of protest this time from the black students, regardless of whom was present. The votes were being counted and blacks could have adopted the Watergate strategy used against the fall of 1973.

All of these political maneuvers were absent. There were no counter-reactions from the black students. Instead, there were many black students from Chicago, East St. Louis and other cities who visited and commended towards the success of Homecoming 1974.

Being a black foreigner, and mixed feeling towards any form of racism, I wonder why, in a world which constantly portrays the black as a misguided sycophant, the attitudes and the response of the black at Eastern showed more quality tolerance, sense of maturity and political sophisticatedness which embedded in the creed of American democracy.

I wish and hope history will record this significant event in the annals of Eastern.

Worth writin' about... by Jim Lynch

Economic survey could help Fite



How much of an impact does the average Eastern student have on the economy of this fair community? In other words, how much cash do you or I spend on the necessities of life, such as beer, pinball machines, movies and pre-faded jeans while at school?

Our president, Gilbert Fite, has long been bothered by the answers to that question, and therefore authorized Rose Ann Bryce of the Business Education Department to conduct an economic impact survey.

Bryce sent out 2,400 questionnaires, 1,400 to university faculty and staff and 1,000 to students.

It consisted of 23 questions dealing with the classification of students, their residence and spending habits.

Question number eight is great. How much a month do you spend on food, snacks, groceries and off-campus meals? Heck, I didn't even know there was a difference between all of those things. I was raised thinking groceries are the same thing as food, although the things in Charleston grocery stores couldn't really be classified as food.

How much do you spend on entertainment and recreation, movies and dates, parties and beverages and restaurant meals? Good question there, Bryce. Now I've got one for you. What's a restaurant meal. If you mean Hardees, then I've got you covered. If not then I don't have any idea what you mean. That word restaurant probably went over the heads of a lot of students.

What does the average Eastern student spend on personal items such as laundry, plus grooming aids such as shampoo and toothpaste? I can answer that for a lot of students; not near enough. There are some people on campus that could spend a little less on PBR, and a little more on Zest or Ban 5000.

Number 13 is one I skipped right over. It asked how much you spend on gas, tires, oil and auto maintenance.

It must be assumed that one has a car

in order to make the purchase of these items necessary. Since the closest I can come is a rusty bicycle with a flat tire, I decided to skip that one.

Question 16 is a real laugh as far as students are concerned. How much interest have you paid on loans from any Charleston financial institution? Ha.

Just try to walk into a Charleston financial institution looking like you're going to ask for a loan, and you'll get laughed out of that place so fast it'll make your ears spin.

As to whether or not students have savings accounts, the answer has to be no. How many students can afford to save money?

The last question is pretty good too. How often do your parents come to visit, and how long do they usually stay? The answers are not often, and not long. They sent me to school to get me out of their hair. Why should they spend money to come down and see me.

As far as that goes, why do I want them coming down here bringing my brothers and sisters and disrupting my schedule.

Actually though, this survey is pretty complete and, if answered by most of the people, could provide Fite with some ammunition when he battles it out with Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman and the city council gang over such items as water rates.

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Crewell elected president of Coles County NOW

Debbie Pearson
Suggestions were made to name the local chapter of the National

Organization for Women (NOW) the Coles County Chapter and temporary officers were elected Tuesday night.

At a meeting held at the United Campus Ministry Center, Jill Crewell, an Eastern graduate employed in the Computer Services at Eastern, was elected as the temporary president of the chapter.

Many members of the group of about 35 persons agreed that the chapter should look into the recent eviction of three women from low-income housing in Mattoon.

She and three other temporary officers elected will serve for six months, at the end of which time the Coles County Chapter will receive a charter from the national chapter of NOW.

Besides investigating local housing authorities, the group also agreed that methods should be devised to achieve as diverse a membership as possible and to work for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Members present at the meeting discussed possible topics which the local chapter should take on as task force.

The next meeting of NOW will be held Nov. 14 at a place yet to be determined.

Architecture in Chicago to be lecture series topic

"Chicago, The Cradle of Modern Architecture" will be the topic of Tuesday's History Series at 2 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

Jerry McRoberts of the Art Department will present a two-part, lecture-slide presentation covering familiar Chicago landmarks such as "the Rookery," the Museum of Science and Industry, Marshal Field's and the Auditorium.

Part one, Thursday, will cover the 19th Century background and the First Chicago School.

campus clips

Marketing meeting

The American Marketing Association will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom, instead of the Library Lecture Room.

Bob Sway, from Pepsi-Cola, will be featured speaker.

Burditt Tape

The taped debate between George Burditt and Adlai Stevenson III will be played at the Illinois Youth for Burditt meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Life Science 201. A question and answer session will follow.

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Bovard highest in Peterson league

Lance Bovard claimed high individual honors in Union Bowling League action last week.

Bovard, who bowls in the Peterson league, had a 244 game and 605 series. Ed Pavlis still leads the Classic with a average per game.

Galastocorids still leads the faculty mixed league with a 24-4 record.

Whippersnappers had the high team with a 1766, while the League of Bowlers were high game with 629. Terry Wiedner and Bud Ewing tied for high game among men with a 192, Tom Maruna had high series (545).

Barb Funk (191) was high game among the women while Olga Durham (461) had the high series.

Bitner gets Pikes close but...

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to Scott Bitner got them four yards away from the proverbial payday.

But Phi Sigma Epsilon held and went on to get their 25 points.

A forty yard strike to Tony Huber, plus a pair of penalties, set up Robinson, who scooted around left end for a 10 yard tally.

Lakeland here for volleyball match

By Mickey Rendok

Eastern's number two intercollegiate volleyball team will host Lake Land College Thursday evening, and will hopefully come out victorious in the three game series.

Their record so far this season is 1-7. The number one team takes a break in action because Lake Land College does not carry a first team.

The Panther lineup for the team, coached by Beth Verner, includes Linda Petri, Rusty Davis, Carolyn Sinclair, Deb Puezonka, Kathy Pilger, Deb McCollum,

Marion Claybourne and Beth Honey.

This weekend finds both Panther teams travelling to Southern Illinois University to participate in a match against SIU and Principia.

Hussey must stay healthy

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with plans to teach Tommy Meeks the quarterback spot in the wishbone but doesn't want to count on Meeks as he wants to leave him at his tailback spot.

So for right now, it looks like Hussey and Tolliver, and hope Kevin stays healthy.

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Action neers. 349-8351.
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Kinney Hall will be trick or
treat for U.N.I.C.E.F. this year.
If you are else wishing to help call
Goers. 1-2270.
-3p25-
The Eastern chapter of the
Marketing Association will
have their second meeting of the
year, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Mr.
Snay, Central Illinois District
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"Marketing" and the "Franchise
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1967 Plymouth Belvedere II, 2 dr.
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\$395.00. Can be seen at 1207 E.
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Kustom 200 Amplifier and Gibson
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Two room, partly furnished. Call
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Room for 2 girls. Quiet
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5 p.m. 5-6498. 1120 Jefferson.
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bedroom apartment - furnished; cable
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Three individual rooms available in
beautiful spacious house near
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Old toy trains. Any kind, any
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Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge,
Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts or
pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train
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Need student to share house near
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Wanted to buy. Furniture of any
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Auction Serv. Phone 349-8351.
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Ride needed Friday to St. Louis
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Two room, partly furnished. Call
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Four girls need furnished house or
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GoGo girls. Apply in person.
Good pay. Whitts End.
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START NOW - Local -Amway
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948-5249.
-20pN14-
Apply in person. University Shell,
419 W. Lincoln. Shift opening 11
p.m. to 7 a.m.
-3b24-

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Booters end I.U. Hoosiers streak again, 2-1

By Dave Shanks

Eastern's soccer team, for the third time in as many seasons, knocked Indiana University from the ranks of the undefeated in a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

Indiana was out to gain revenge on the Panthers as Eastern defeated them in 1972, 1973 and 1974 by a mere one goal margin in each encounter.

In each of these three games, Indiana had been previously unbeaten.

The Panthers had their work cut out for them at Bloomington as Indiana came out strong in team play as well as being backed by 1,500 screaming fans.

Eastern trailed at half time after Indiana scored at the 36:43 mark of the first half.

Their score came on a rebound with the ball being pushed around in front of the net.

Goalie Zenon Balchunas dove at the ball, but it struck the astroturf and bounded over his head.

The astroturf forced the Panthers to make adjustments in their play.

The artificial surface greatly speeded up play with the game moving quickly from one end of the field to the other.

As soon as the ball hit the astroturf, it "took off" which was something to which the Panthers were unaccustomed.

Indiana was quite confident after the first half ended, yet the Panthers were equally, if not more, confident of an Eastern victory.

Indiana had double-teamed the ball

defensively in the first half, which forced the Panthers to make yet another adjustment.

Eastern had to move the ball back quickly after each pass then equally as quickly forward before Indiana could converge on the ball.

The strong Hoosier defense allowed the Panthers to come up with only three first half shots on goal.

Having adjusted to all situations, Eastern came out in the second half prepared to continue their five-game winning streak.

At the 10:45 mark of the second half, Don Hale scored from seven yards out after a pass from Chicken Mason.

Both teams continued the length of the field attack, each exerting much pressure both offensively and defensively, until Eastern recorded the game-winning goal.

At the 20:30 point of the half, Mason fed the ball across to Ben Addaquaye who moved between the Indiana back to pick up the goal.

Indiana outshot the Panthers 25-14, yet the Panthers recorded the two shots that counted.

Coach Fritz Teller was totally overjoyed with the team's 2-1 decision.

"It was really a storming game," said

Teller. "Their crowd was right on necks the whole game.

"We weren't penetrating their defense the first half, but we out and played a brilliant second half."

The officiating was again nothing to commend as the officials granted three questionable corner kicks in the 45 seconds.

All Teller had to say about officiating was "We got no breaks from them!"

Teller commended the Panther outstanding team effort. "There is no way that I could single out any player - everyone played exceptionally well."

The Panthers will now take a deserved rest after playing five games in 11 days.

The Panthers, now 7-2 overall, have two regular season games remaining.

Sanders makes baseball cuts

By Gene Seymour

In addition to having a new head coach this year, the 1975 Eastern varsity baseball team will feature 19 new people.

Coach J.W. Sanders, who was named to replace Bill McCabe Tuesday, will have 12 newcomers and 7 sophomores who played JV last year, on his team, to go along with eleven lettermen to comprise his 30 member unit.

The final cuts from the fall practice/tryouts were posted earlier in the week, and four of last year's team members, most notably Jim Umbarger and Fred Blackmore, were among the missing.

Umbarger, who has played in three seasons at Eastern and lettered in two of those, started well over half of the games in the outfield for the Panthers last season.

Blackburn, a spot starter in the outfielder and pinch-hitter saw limited action in '73.

Craig Bussman and Ken Whitten, both junior varsity pitchers and Ken Peterson and Frank Gaziano, both second basemen, were also axed. "I thought I was overlooked," said Bussman, a pitcher whom Sanders described as having trouble throwing strikes, while Whitten said, "I can't figure out what he wants."

"I did a pretty good job last year (2-1 on the JV), and in fall practice I threw strikes and gave up only one earned run in fifteen innings."

"Making roster cut is the hardest job a coach has. It's just something you hate to do," Sanders told the News.

On the brighter side, Sanders will have a 12-man pitching staff to work with, and it once again will be led by Dwain Nelson, Wally Ensminger and Bill Tucker.

All three were major winners last spring, and played for Sanders in the summer with the Charleston-Mattoon Twins.

Ensminger and Nelson were the mainstays on the staff that took third in the college division World Series in 1973.

Sophomores on the staff besides Tucker include Dan Evans, Rob Dillon, Rich Dobrovich and Jim Corrington.

Juniors Gary Gorss and Easy Ed Salienek will return, while Gary Anderson, a transferee from New Mexico University who played for Sanders in the summer, will head a list of new pitchers.

Bill Carroll and Steve Olsen round out the mound corps.

Returning outfielders include junior Mike Malia, sophomores Jim Lyons, and Ed Walk.

Gus Harvell leads the group of infielders who are back this season. Harvell will join Doug Craig, John Theriault, Steve Sarcia, Craig Oates and Pete Kasperski along with newcomers Bob Schlemmer, Frank Stillwagon, Tony Fricano, Steve Anderson, Mike Ekstrom, Mike Howell, and Fred Myers of basketball fame to round out the non-battery positions.

Catchers John Marsaglia and Doug Oberly return and will battle rookies Rich Phillippi and Tim West for the backstop spot.

91 in IM meet

Ninety-one persons have entered the two-mile intramural cross country race to be run Thursday at 4:20 on the Eastern course, Steve Kelly, meet director said Wednesday.

"There are 17 teams entered and about seven independents, including two girls," said Kelly.

Practices have been going for two and a half weeks.

"The meet will count towards all-sports points," Kelly said, "and I know there will be at least one trophy awarded."



Sports hangup... By Jim Lynch

Lynch feels Panther fortunes rest with Hussey

After watching Saturday's game, most Eastern grid fans have to be wondering what will happen to the Panthers if quarterback Kevin Hussey, like his predecessor Greg Browne, is knocked out of action.

Right now Hussey's backup is sophomore Lumbia Tolliver and it appears that the East, St. Louis sophomore will never become a college level quarterback.

He has all the physical tools. He has the size, strength, speed and arm to make a fine quarterback but so far in his one and a half years at Eastern he has yet to prove that he can lead a football team.

His first appearance of this season was against Central Missouri and although he

passed for a 30-yard touchdown to Gerald Bell, he lost more yardage than he gained.

Tolliver had another ineffectual outing when the Panthers were smashed 33-0 by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the third game of the season.

He can be excused for this, though, because nobody from Eastern played a good game.

However, there is no excuse for the way Lumbia played on Saturday against Illinois State.

He started the third quarter, after Hussey turned in a well-played first half, because coach Jack Dean, from his vantage point in the press box, decided

that the "wind was blowing too strong for us to put the ball in the air so we went with Lumbia who is a better runner than Kevin."

That proved to be a mistake as Tolliver led the Panthers to a negative yard total offense in the six offensive plays he was in the game.

In fact, Tolliver carried the ball himself on all six of those plays.

He virtually ignored his other running backs when rolled out and, as one Panther put it, "didn't even look for his fullback up the middle."

A big part of this problem seemed to be that he had trouble remembering the plays. He would take the snap and roll left while his backfield was moving right.

Not a very efficient method of gaining yardage.

One has to wonder if Lumbia knew the signals. More than once Hagenbruch stood by his side, explained to him the play that was relayed from the sidelines before he went into the huddle.

If Hussey were to be injured, Dean has indicated that he would go with Tolliver because "we'd have to use no one else." Dean also said that he has complete confidence in Tolliver and wouldn't hesitate to use him if the need arose.

Dean said that he is also going to use Hussey in the future.

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Phi Sigs roll over Pikes 25-0

By Gene Seymour

Phi Sigma Epsilon captured the intramural greek division crown in flag football, and in the process gained a top seeding for the university playoffs with a convincing 25-0 whitewash over Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday.

Pi Kappa Alpha will also advance to the university playoffs along with independent powers, the Birds and the Titans, and dorm representatives Carman and Thomas Halls.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's offensive attack, and stingy defense proved to be too much for their outmanned opponents, as the Red Machine marched forty yards on the first series of downs in seven plays to take a 6-0 lead which was never relinquished.

Quarterback Jeff Moore hit Mike Cloninger on a four yard flare pass to complete the drive. 12 and 13 yard passes to Bill Robinson and Ron Baliga respectively moved the Phi Sigs at the outset of the series.

After Pi Kappa Alpha moved to the Phi Sig 8 yard line, the winners took over on downs.

Phi Sigma Epsilon then chalked up two more first downs on the strength of screen passes to Robinson (20 yards) and guard Smokey Huber (20 yards).

However, the Pikes tightened up their "D" and took over on downs, only to give the ball back up when Tony Huber picked off a Bitch Johnston aerial.

With the ball on their own 21, the Sigs moved into scoring position on a yard bomb from Moore to Nipper Kling. Kling made a diving grab, and Sigs had the ball on the Pike 7.

After an unsuccessful run, Moore scored on second down as he scrambled into the end zone after discovered receivers were all covered.

The first half ended with Phi Sigma Alpha driving.

After forcing a Pike punt at the outset of the second half, Phi Sigma Epsilon struck again, as a 32 yard pass from Baliga set up another Kling touchdown.

Moore found his lanky receiver 40 yards away on first and goal to give the Sigs a 19-0 advantage.

The Pikes almost got on the scoreboard during the ensuing series of downs as several penalties, plus a 10 yard run by Johnston and an 18 yard punt.

(See BITTNER, page 7)

IM football corrections made

It was incorrectly reported Wednesday's News that Stevenson will be in the flag football playoffs.

The two entries from the dorms are Carman (6-0) and Thomas Hall (6-0).

Also, it was reported that the Panthers had beaten the Birds in the regular season 32-13. The opposite is true.