

9-27-1976

## Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1976

Eastern Illinois University

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## Taxes must support higher ed—Wilson

by Earl Miller

Higher education will have to depend on a tax increase for funding in the future, Everett Wilson, Eastern's fifth presidential candidate, said Friday.

Wilson, speaking to student government leaders, said he would not oppose a tuition increase if it offered some flexibility to those who could not afford to pay higher costs.

"Increased funding is going to have to be done by university presidents and the various governing boards," Wilson said. "A tax increase is almost the only way to do it."

Wilson also said he did not anticipate a decrease in college enrollments, despite predictions that enrollments will begin declining in the next five years.

"I think enrollments will stay about the same because of a tight job market for college age students," Wilson said.

"Those who can't get jobs will probably end up in school," he added.

Although Wilson said he does not foresee an enrollment decrease he said would "build lots of flexibility" in terms of faculty and programs.

"One method would be to use part time, auxiliary faculty for some areas so that when the crunch comes, tenured faculty won't be dismissed," Wilson said.

On the possibility of raising admission standards for Eastern, Wilson said he would not support such a move.

"I think you ought to have high academic standards, but still you are obligated to that number of students who are excluded by those standards," Wilson said.

"Their parents pay money just like everyone else, and as long as this is a state supported institution, you ought to give them a chance," he added.

Turning to other matters, Wilson said he knew very little about collective bargaining.

He also said, however, students should have some input at the bargaining table, although he did not specify whether this should include a vote.

Wilson said student government should be a mouthpiece for students to the administration, and that student governments as a whole should be more representative of students.

"Usually not enough students are involved in government either by voting or working," Wilson said. "Student government needs to analyze student participation. If it is minimal, it's time to get to work."

Wilson also said faculty should have a voice in student affairs on student-faculty activity boards, although not as great a

percentage as students.

"Students have lots of good ideas, but they don't have the maturity to see what has happened before," Wilson said.

"Students have no biases because they haven't seen anything fail before," he added.

On the issue of student evaluation of teachers, Wilson said publication of evaluations could infringe on teachers' rights.

"Student evaluation is a fine thing and ought to be required," Wilson said. "But don't chastise faculty in public — there's no defense for them against it."

Wilson proposed as one alternative to publication that faculty evaluate student evaluations and send them as a critique to their department heads to "justify their (the faculty's) teaching ability."

"You can make evaluations constructive ways to help as well as merely destroy," Wilson said.

## Collective bargaining poll shows students are uninformed

by Sue Nasenbeny

A recent Eastern News survey revealed that more than 60 per cent of the student body is unfamiliar with collective bargaining.

Two hundred and twenty students were polled Thursday and Friday at Coleman Hall, Booth Library and the Union Panther for on three basic questions regarding collective bargaining.

The results showed that 62.4 per cent responded negatively to the first question, "Do you know what collective bargaining is?"

Eighty per cent answered "No" to the next question, "Do you know what two organizations are trying to become the bargaining agent for Eastern?"

In addition, 77.5 per cent answered negatively to the third question, "Do you think collective bargaining will have any effect on your life as a student?"

The poll was conducted to find out what percentage of Eastern's students knew what collective bargaining was, if they were aware of the current situation and how it would affect them.

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines collective bargaining as "The process by which wages, hours, rules and working conditions are negotiated and agreed upon by a union with an employer for all the employees collectively whom it represents."

Oct. 20 and 21, Eastern's faculty will vote in an election to determine which bargaining agent will represent them, with an additional option of "no agent."

The two agencies involved are the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors.

The vast majority of students thought collective bargaining for Eastern's faculty would have no effect on their lives as students.

Their reasoning ranged from, "how can I know if it will affect me if I don't even know what it is?" to a common response by seniors, "by the time they (the faculty) get old they won't be here anymore."

Although effects of collective bargaining on students is difficult to determine because it is new to Eastern, Karen Anderson, student representative to bargaining negotiations, has said students will be affected in increased costs and in possible loss of student rights.

Under collective bargaining, the faculty will have legal rights to negotiate on issues which affect them, Anderson said.

If Eastern and the other Board of Governors schools involved choose an agency to represent them for collective bargaining in October, it will mark the first time any state university in Illinois has done so.

Currently there are no state laws in Illinois which govern collective bargaining, which makes the results of bargaining

unpredictable, Anderson added.

Interestingly enough, of three students polled who identified themselves as being senators, two did not know who the agencies involved in collective bargaining were, nor what collective bargaining was.

The majority of students who claimed they knew the definition of collective bargaining in a theoretical sense were unable to relate it to Eastern and could not name the two agencies involved in Eastern's situation.

Often, they were not aware that Eastern's faculty were given the option of having collective bargaining at all.

Some definitions of collective bargaining from students included: "I've read about, I think it has something to do with politics," "Has something to do with

unions;" "The right of teachers to set demands and argue as a group for them."

Other responses included: "It's united we stand, divided we fall — pooling resources to achieve a common goal;" "Teachers have a voice in the policy of the school;" "I don't know, I only read the sports section."

Some of the students which thought it would affect them said, "If they (teachers) get a pay raise, it will affect me," and "If the teachers go out on strike, it will affect me."

One student who was cautious in his appraisal of collective bargaining said, "If they have too much power behind them, they may mess up the system," and another added, "I think if a teacher is in it for the money that they shouldn't be a teacher."



### Local hams

Tom Woodall of the Physical Education Department, Stan McMorris, Ron Leathers of the Education Department and Duane Lawson harmonize during a barbershop quartet contest

held at McAfee gymnasium this weekend. The foursome placed tenth out of 35 quartets. See story on page 10. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

### Showers likely

Monday will be mostly cloudy with showers likely. Highs will be in the middle or upper 60s. Monday night will be cloudy and cooler.



# WELH, student government requests to be heard by AB

Requests for funds by campus radio station WELH to purchase a new tape recorder and from student government to pay for collective bargaining information will be discussed by the Apportionment Board (AB) Monday, Jean Galovich, chairperson, said Sunday.

The AB will meet to determine if the requests will be granted and for how much money at its meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Union addition Student Activities Conference Room.

The request from WELH is to replace a tape recorder that was stolen last May which cost \$1,000.

Galovich said that while "they did have a very nice piece of equipment," she did not feel it would be necessary to replace it with one of comparable quality.

She said she had talked to Bill Clark, director of student activities, who said WELH could buy a tape recorder that would be sufficient "for about \$400."

"I don't think they need that good a piece of equipment (as was stolen)," Galovich said.

The other request, from student government, is to cover different items associated with the collective bargaining information needed for the student representative to bargaining negotiations and for general information for the student body, she explained.

Such items as phone calls and duplicating costs are included in the request of \$239 Galovich said.

## campus clips

### Bakalis to be here

Mike Bakalis, Democratic hopeful for Comptroller, will speak at a meeting of the Young Democrats at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

Vic Malkovich, president of the organization, said he welcomed all who wanted to attend the meeting.

Bakalis, who has served as the superintendent of public instruction from 1971 to 1975, will probably speak on his record as an office holder and the duties of the comptroller, Malkovich said.

**Athletes to meet**  
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in the Stevenson Tower private dining room. All interested are invited.

**Philosophy Club to meet**  
The Philosophy Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall, room 228. Mike Gress will discuss Camus Beyond the Absurdist Point of View.

**Newman Community to hold general meeting**  
The first general meeting of the Newman Community will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Newman Community Center. Those interested are welcome.

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Instructor: The Rev. Howard Daughenbaugh, Campus Minister at UCM Center

FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT UCM CENTER (348-8191)

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Democratic Candidate for  
State Comptroller

6:00 In Tuscola - Arcola Room



# Eastern one of 2 Ill. schools with enrollment increases

by Sandy Pietrzak

Although fall enrollment decreases are a common characteristic among most Illinois state schools, Eastern and Northern Illinois University were the only two that experienced increases.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Thursday that "Nobody is meeting their enrollment projections" adding that most schools either remained the same or decreased their enrollments.

He added, though, that while other schools are experiencing a loss, Eastern's enrollment is up 2.86 per cent while Northern is up two per cent.

Eastern, in comparison with its fall projections figures, was down 350 students. However, Williams said that after considering the enrollment decreases in other schools, "Eastern did not do badly." Among the schools that experienced decreases are Western Illinois University, Chicago State, Sangamon State and Governor State University.

The University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana as well as Circle Campus had planned their decreases because of the overcrowding situation last year.

Illinois State received 19,049 students last fall compared to its projection of 19,548 for this year and Northeastern University received 10,179 last year compared to its 1976 10,040 projection, making both schools "about even with last year" Williams continued.

"Eastern has worked hard at recruit-

ment," he said, adding that such programs as the Veterans Impact Program, the "Come Look Us Over" program as well as the involvement of the Parents' Club have helped the success of recruitment.

"Nobody visits four year schools to recruit graduate students," he continued, referring to Eastern visiting four year institutions of higher education that do not offer a graduate program.

"Other aspects are the mailing lists of honors scholars, a 'clip service' in which Eastern communicates personally with people cited in the newspapers and also the campus and conference program in the summer and throughout the year aimed at high school students.

## SIU hires student atty. to assist Tenant Union

by Sandy Pietrzak

Culminating a year-long search, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIU) has hired a student attorney to aid in issues involving the student.

Chris McMullen, executive assistant to the student body president, said recently that the attorney was primarily hired to "help with the tenant union and other student issues."

However, he added that the attorney's jurisdiction will not extend to areas outside the university and therefore will not extend to areas involving issues against a student.

These areas include libel suits, dram-



### Mellow notes

Pianist Catherine Smith, violinist Ronald Kogen and cellist Donald Tracy create some mellow notes during their faculty recital in Dvorak Hall Sunday night. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

shop suits, damage suits and also the drafting of deeds of trust, mortgages, partnership agreements, articles of incorporation and wills.

Also, the student attorney will be exempted from participating in legal actions involving the SIU Board of Trustees, its agents and employees acting in their official capacity or the State of Illinois or its agencies.

McMullen said that the attorney will be paid \$16,000 from funds collected through student fees and placed in a Students' Attorney Program.

The program, in effect since fall 1975,

involves students paying \$1 each semester into the attorney fund with students having the option of having the money refunded. However, a refund exempts the student from the student attorney services.

Last year, a search committee composed of three students and five faculty members, with the student government president as chairperson, was formed to search for an attorney.

A decision was made before the summer but the candidate refused the position so another search began during the summer, McMullen said.

The attorney, Charles W. Dobra, tentatively accepted the position until he studies the contract, wanting to clarify vacation and sick leave time.

Dobra is presently assistant attorney general for the State of Illinois, public assistance claims enforcement division, in Marion.

He is expected to assume the position by Oct. 15.

## Sixth presidential candidate to be here Monday

by Denise Hesler

The second candidate from Wisconsin for Eastern's presidency will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for interviews, meetings and coffee hours.

Otto Bauer, presently assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be the sixth of the eight candidates for president to visit campus.

The first candidate from Wisconsin to come to Eastern was H. Gaylon Greenhill, professor of political science and former vice-chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Included in Bauer's schedule will be an open coffee hour Tuesday where he will meet and talk with all interested persons, Larry Weidner, chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee, said.

The coffee hour will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Union Addition Alumni Lounge, Weidner said.

Bauer, who arrived in Charleston Sunday evening, will begin his tentative schedule by meeting with the Presidential Search Committee at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

After having lunch with the Council of Vice Presidents, he will talk with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 p.m. and with the Student Senate at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Bauer will meet with the Council of University Administrators at 9 a.m., with the Council of Instructional Officers at 10 a.m. and will finish the morning at a luncheon with the Presidential Search Committee.

At 1:15 p.m., he will talk with the Faculty Senate and the University Personnel Committee and at 3 p.m. will attend a coffee hour with department chairpersons.

Bauer is scheduled to leave Charleston Tuesday evening.

Bauer, who is 44 and married with two

children, was vice chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside prior to his current position.

Also at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, he was professor of communication and was acting chancellor from 1974-75.

From 1961 to 1971, Bauer was at Bowling Green State University where he held the positions of assistant vice president of student affairs, 1970-71; director of graduate admissions and fellowships, assistant dean of the graduate school and professor of speech, 1965-71; and director of forensics and instructor of speech, 1961-63.

Bauer received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Northwestern University with a major in Public Address and Group Communications and a minor in American History.

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# Debate showed little we didn't already know

The "historical significance" of Thursday's presidential debate aside, what did we learn about Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter?

Not much.

At least for observers who have kept up with the campaigns so far with reasonable capacity, neither candidate was noticeable as saying anything that strayed too far from what he has already said.

Carter knocked Ford on his alleged inability to bring the unemployment problem under control.

Ford said Carter's programs to aid the economy were in his opinion more costly than they were worth.

Carter said Ford lacked the qualities needed to lead the country.

Ford said Carter was evasive in his answers and couldn't provide specifics.

Sound familiar?

Apparently those charges did sound a little repetitive to those interested enough in the elections to watch the nationally televised debates.

Because although the debates were available to virtually everyone and gave the constituency as a whole its first chance to size the candidates up side by side, there was nothing decisive or determinant about them.

Early polls bear this out.

A Roper poll gave the president a slight edge in the

eastern news

Editorial

public's reaction as to who won the first in the three debates.

But a Washington Star survey gave the Democratic challenger the edge.

A possibly more indicative poll of voters in an important Ohio county showed 377 felt Ford had come out on top, 377 gave Carter the edge and 32 called it a tie.

Prior expectations may have been the biggest influence on how the debate was viewed, because some editorial writers have said Ford appeared the victor because he came off sounding better in speaking ability than he is known for.

Or, in other words, he didn't do as poorly as they thought he would.

Also, one reason for the debate being generally viewed as a standoff is because many, including the Eastern News, hoped one or both of the candidates

would pull something out of their sleeves, a bomb saved for national television exposure that could sway those much-discussed undecided voters.

But the fact that nothing earth-shattering was revealed may have been the biggest plus the debate held.

Aware that they are dealing with an electorate weary of the commercial packaging that "sold" Richard Nixon to the country in 1972, both candidates appear to have their cards on the table, to be running a sincere, open campaign in which issues and political differences are the biggest factors.

Because the campaigns have followed those lines along, there was nothing in the debate that could have widened the eyes of a voter who was already familiar with the candidates' platforms.

So, with possibly the most boring of "historically significant" events now in the books, we as voters can shrug aside the pre-debate hoopla and get ready for the second confrontation.

We know a little better what to expect and what not to expect.

We won't expect Carter to just stand and smile. We won't expect Ford to trip over his words and his feet.

We will expect two presidential contenders to debate the issues.

## 'Carnival' Thurber's best: another side of life

The subtle and double edged humor of James Thurber was presented to appreciative full houses this weekend in the Theatre Department's production of "A Thurber Carnival."


Made up of a collection of Thurber's best short stories, the show touched on several of Thurber's favorite topics — relations between men and women, frustrations with bureaucracy and the world's conspiracy against ordinary, harmless men.

Thurber's comments are not the obvious, comedian sort of remarks. Instead, he takes the ordinary occurrences of life and holds them up to the light for closer examination.

In "Word Dance," which was a smoothly running series of one-liners by the cast, one got the sense of passing through a cocktail party, just catching the edges of conversation.

For example, the comment, "I knew something was wrong when he said 'you wait here and I'll bring the etchings down,'" almost catches the listener in a double take, as did many of the lines.

Lori Miller



Many of the sketches offered concerned Thurber's preoccupation with the unspoken battles between the sexes.

One of the best received sketches featured Scott Stanley as a frustrated husband out to bury his wife, and Katie Sullivan as his at first annoyed, then scheming wife.

Stanley's attempts to get his wife down to the cellar for burial, and Sullivan's grimly victorious foils made the scene one of the funniest in the show.

Thurber's most famous creation was Walter Mitty, the dominated, gentle dreamer. Pat Richardson, as Mitty, did an excellent job in switching from the

henpecked husband to the masterful navy pilot captain or skilled surgeon.

Richardson, almost overcome by his shrewish wife (Teri McClure), and voluminous overcoat, was the personification of Mitty, with his meek, worried expression.

Thurber was also famous as a cartoonist, and in one of the best scenes of the production, some of his drawings were placed as illustrations for "The Pet Show."

Featuring Kurt Rhoads as a scholarly pet psychiatrist, "The Pet Show" was a series of letters to the doctor from worried pet owners.

Some of Thurber's famous drawings of plaintive dogs were used in the sketch including one Rhoads had a worried pet owner appeared to be "a cast iron dog."

Under the direction of Donna Shehorn, the cast kept the show quickly moving for the most part, and the simple scenes and costumes seemed well suited to Thurber's style.

## Apologies

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to those of you who turned out for the Bill Harris for secretary of state visit Thursday afternoon.

He was forced to cancel his visit because as minority leader in the senate, he was obligated to stay for the special session tax speedup-school aid vote in Springfield.

To those of you who went out of your way to show up, I render my deepest apologies and regret.

Jan Miller, chairman  
College Republicans

## Letters to the editor

### Concert coverage

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the Eastern News for the coverage given the appearance of the Chicago Symphony on our campus.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra has won a well deserved reputation in the

professional world of music as one of the three finest performing orchestras in the United States and also considerable critical acclaim on their European tour.

Their appearance on the campus of Eastern Illinois University gives students the opportunity to hear superbly performed music by one of the world's best professional orchestras.

The coverage by the Eastern News has

rendered students and the university community a valuable service.

David P. Appleby, Ph.D.  
Professor of Music

### Vote counts here

Editor,

Your Sept. 22 editorial is highly significant. As a student senator and a voter, I know that registering to vote here is what counts. The students will be more effected by these elections than elections in Chicago or Decatur or elsewhere.

Pat Boy

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Monday, Sept. 27, 1976

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BETTY CROCKER WOULD BE PROUD

9.27



# New fire alarm, alert response system in effect

by Pat Paxton

Fire Chief Melvin Taylor issued a memo Wednesday outlining the new response procedure now in effect to fire alarms reported at Eastern.

He also commented on the speed of reports to the department and the need for maintenance men to watch for malfunctioning alarm systems.

Taylor explained that in the future only one fire truck and an ambulance would report to the main door of the dorm involved, while the two other trucks would be placed more strategically in order to be used more efficiently.

He added that this should reduce crowding and confusion.

The procedure now is that dorm floor fire captains report the fire to the dorm counselors to determine the nature of the fire.

If it is a false alarm, he or she reports it to the security office.

If it is a real fire, the security personnel should have already been alerted by an automatic signal.

The Security Office then sends personnel and relays the report to the Police Department, who then report to the fire department, Taylor said.

Taylor said that while the alarm system is automatic, it takes time for the report to get through once the nature of the fire is determined.

"In the case of a false alarm, it should be possible to alert the fire department in time for them to turn back their trucks before their arrival," he said.

However, Eastern's Safety Director Bruce Michaels disagreed, saying Wednesday there is no way that the process can be speeded up.

"The system we have has been around for quite awhile, and I don't see any way we can speed up the procedure. We do the best we can," he said.

Taylor also remarked about the need for maintenance men on campus to repair any defects in the alarm system as soon as they are discovered.

"We're interested in the safety of the kids and faculty," Taylor said.

The maintenance men must be "right on top of things" to avoid any problems, he said.

In regard to the new method of deploying the fire department's equipment, Taylor said that the old method was similar, but that it had needed some improvement.

He went on to say that the department went through a trial period of using only one truck last November.

The department discarded the plan however because it felt that too much of a chance was being taken with just one truck operating, Taylor said.

Taylor explained that there are three types of false alarms. One, the accidental alarm, results in the bumping of a pull alarm due to a person stumbling or horseplay. Most people report these as soon as possible, Taylor said.

The second type, the malfunction alarm, is caused by a defect in the alarm system itself, he said.

The last kind is the malicious alarm, Taylor said, caused by someone deliberately pulling an alarm, without good reason.

Taylor said that Eastern has had two

false alarms this semester, both in Carman Hall. One, on Sept. 11, was a result of a malfunction in the system, while the other, on Sept. 20, was a malicious alarm.

He added that the rate of false alarms runs about the same for both Eastern and Charleston.

Michaels said the fire drills for the halls were to have started any time after Sept. 15, but that none of the halls had had any so far. The halls have one drill per semester, he added.

He also said that all resident hall assistants, fire captains and other hall personnel are required to take some training in the use of fire extinguishers in the fall.

About 500 people took the course last fall, he said. Any new RAs or Fire Captains that come in the spring term are also required to take the course.

## campus calendar

Monday

United Way, 7 a.m., Union Fox Ridge Room  
Federal Auditors, 8 a.m., Union Iroquois Room

Warbler Pictures, 8 a.m., Union Lobby

Warbler Pictures, 9 a.m., Union Neoga Room

Young Democrats, 9 a.m., Union Lobby

Golden Rule Insurance, 9 a.m., Union Lobby

Novettes, 9 a.m., Union Lobby

Placement, 11 a.m., Union

Charleston-Mattoon Rooms

University Relations, 11:30 a.m., Union

Walnut Room

School Services Personnel, Noon, Union

Wabash Room

IM Sports, Noon, Lantz Facilities

Presidential Search Committee, 1:15 p.m.,

Union Martinsville Room

IM Sports, 3 p.m., Fields

IM Sports, 3 p.m., Buzzard Gym & Pool

IM Sports, 4 p.m., Lantz Pool

IM Sports, 4 p.m., McAfee Studio

Placement, 4 p.m., Union

Charleston-Mattoon Rooms

Young Democrats, 5 p.m., Arcola-Tuscola

Rooms

Psi Chi, 6 p.m., Union Charleston Room

IM Sports, McAfee Studio

Chess Club, 7 p.m., Union Illinois Room

Community College Relations, 7 p.m., Union Effingham Room

Coles Co. Mental Health Asso., 7 p.m., Union

Casey Room

Married Student Housing, 7 p.m., Union

Greenup Room

Baptist Student Union, 7 p.m., Union Paris

Room

UB Coffee House, 7 p.m., Union Rathskeller

Math Dept., 7 p.m., Coleman 101

Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., Union Charleston

Room



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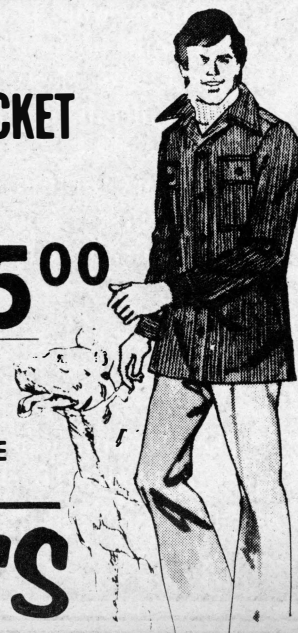
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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about EIU classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

The special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

## EIU Meetings

### LAST TWO DAYS

**Mon., Sept. 27 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.**

**Tues., Sept. 28 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.**

**These meetings will be held at the United Campus Ministry Center West of campus on 4th (across from LSD)**

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.



# Is this any way to greet rival football teams?



Diana Bowling



Linda Craig



Mary Ellen Gavin



Peggy Hunt



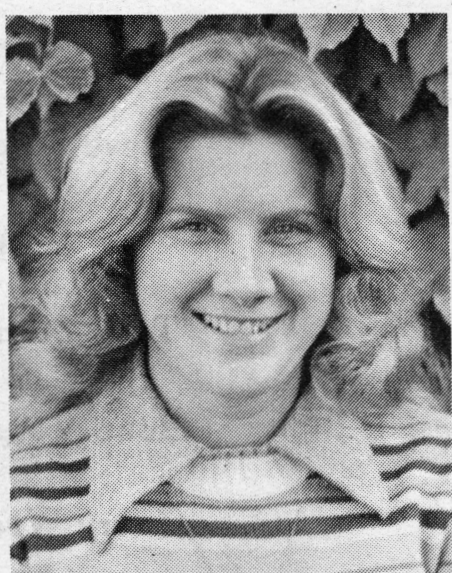
Paulette McPhail



Marie Micheline



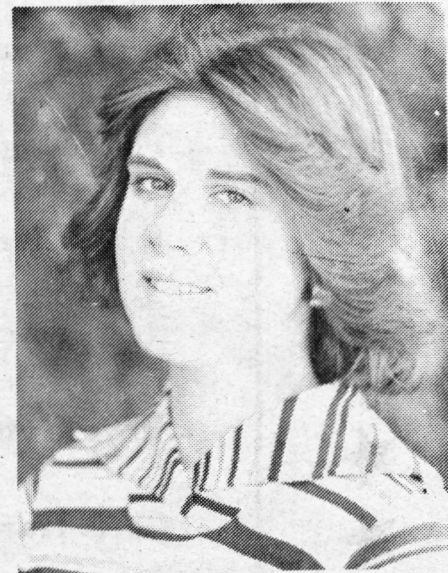
Kathy Orris



Becky Rasmussen



Audrey Toussaint



Jan Weed

## 10 candidates vie for greeter post

Students Wednesday will be able to vote for the coed to officially represent Eastern as Greeter at all home football games.

Election of the Greeter and two co-greeters will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lobby.

The Greeter will be the coed receiving the most votes. Co-greeters will be the next two highest vote getters in the election.

All students with a validated ID are eligible to cast their vote.

This year's Greeter candidates include:

Diana Bowling, a junior Speech Pathology major from Arlington Heights.

Linda Craig, a junior Home Economics major from Arlington Heights.

Mary Ellen Gavin

Gavin, a senior Elementary Education major from Lansing.

Peggy Hunt, a junior Elementary Education major from Rantoul.

Paulette McPhail, a junior Physical Education major from Belleville.

Marie Micheline, a sophomore Speech Communication major from Aurora.

Kathy Orris, a junior Recreation major from Sullivan.

Becky Rasmussen, a senior health and Physical Education major from Alvin.

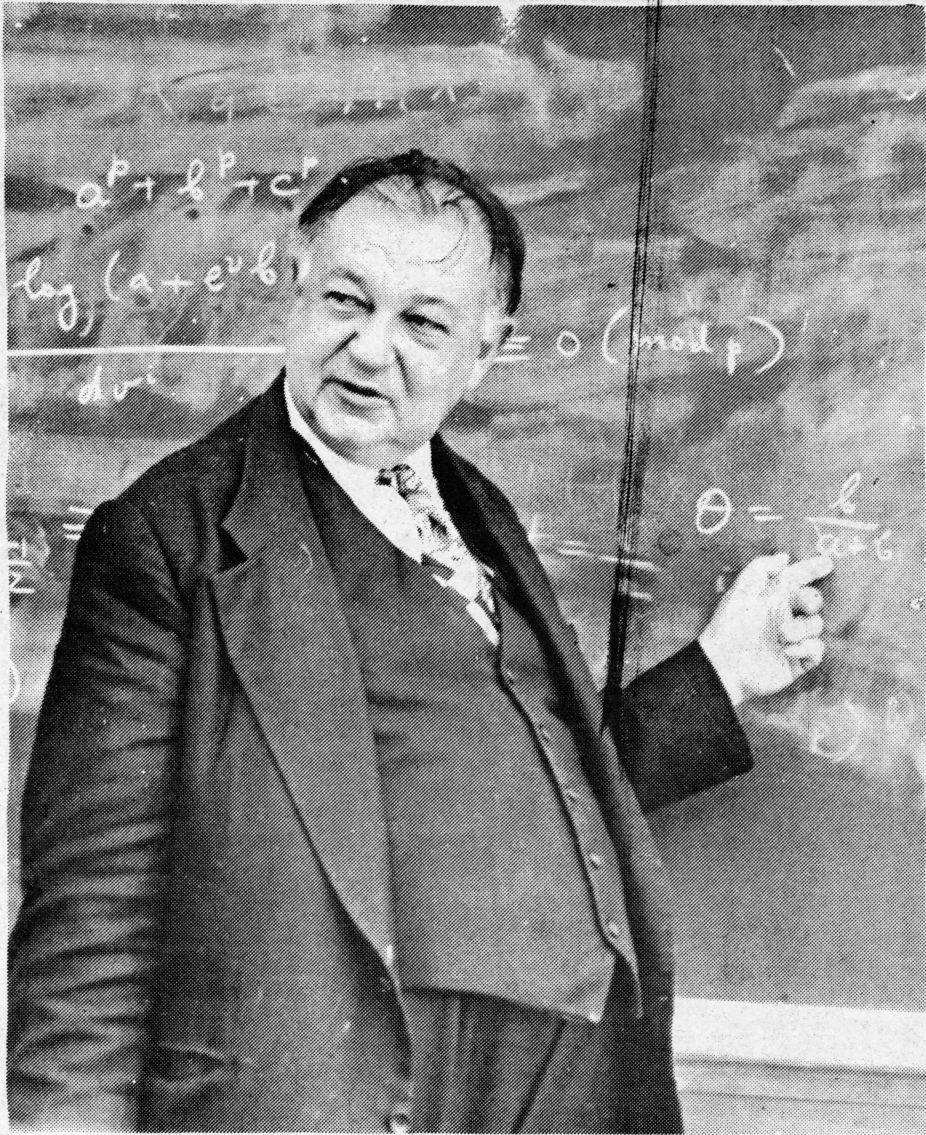
Audrey Toussaint, a sophomore Speech Communication major from Fairfield.

Jan Weed, a sophomore Elementary Education major from Taylorville.

The Greeter and co-greeter will be introduced at the football game Saturday.

News photos by Jim Painter





**Making a point**

Marc Krasner, a visiting professor from the University of Paris at Sorbonne discussed Friday a 300 year old math problem called "Fermat's Last Theorem." (News photo by Jim Painter).

**Breakfast to open United Way drive**

The Eastern Coles County United Way drive will be officially kicked-off at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning in the Union Fox Ridge Room.

Among the participating agencies are the American Red Cross, Help, Charleston Community Day Care and others.

The United Way, which is also known as the Community Chest, is recognized for its policy of not collecting door-to-door.

However, full-time employees in Eastern's 19 campus buildings are personally asked to contribute.

Organizers of the drive on Eastern campus are hoping that 100 per cent of full-time employees will contribute to the drive.

The board of directors both past and present of the local drive will be asked at the breakfast to turn in their donation.

A goal of \$41,000 has been set for the local drive which encompasses Charleston, Ashmore, Lerna and Mattoon.

Donations from this year's drive will go to 17 different participating agencies in the community.



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- |                |                 |                  |
|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Randy Boyer    | Don Horcher     | Frank Saran      |
| John Broomhead | Kurt Jaenike    | Mike Simms       |
| Tim Daugherty  | Steve Juveland  | Steve Sorensom   |
| John Dively II | Kris Kelley     | Steve Spagnola   |
| Rex Duncan     | Bob Knoop       | Todd Sterrenberg |
| Steve Gun      | Jeff Oberschelp | John Vogel       |
| Chris Hartbank | Tom Ozga        | Larry Wren       |
| Eric Hoffman   | Jeff Phillips   | Tony Zucco       |
|                | Steve Roper     |                  |

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# Sig Kaps take Derby prize Sigma Chi festivity week

Glenna Neubert  
After a week of Sigma Chi Derby Days' games and parties, Sigma Kappa sorority awarded the overall points winner the trophy Saturday afternoon at the Sigma Chi house.  
With a total of 82 points, the Sig Kaps placed first, with Kappa Delta ranking second with 77 points and Delta Zeta third with 63 points.  
Throughout the week of Derby Days, the sororities participated in various games and competition in which they were awarded points.  
Each sorority is given points, even if they place last," Ken Zinker, co-chairperson of Derby Days said.  
Zinker added that the points were awarded for all the events and then the sorority with the highest points determines the overall winner.  
All of the events, with the exception of the spirit trophy and Derby Darlin' were for points.  
Tuesday Derby Days opened with the preliminary volleyball games at Buzzard Gym.  
In the finals, vying for championship were Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa and in the consolation bracket were Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.  
Following the volleyball prelims, was the auction in which various Sigma Chi items were auctioned off for odd jobs and chores.  
Head Hunt, in charge of public relations, said that the auction netted about \$50 which will be used to defer some of the cost of Derby Days.  
"Dec-a-sig" was held on Wednesday evening with each of the sororities presenting a skit about a cartoon by incorporating a Sigma Chi as a character.  
Sigma Kappa Delta won dec-a-sig with their skit of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.  
Snow White was played by Sigma Chi's Jack Willis and Sig Charming was played by Kappa Delta's Shlonda East-

ham.  
Deb Oliva, from Alpha Gamma Delta, was announced the 1976 Derby Darlin' Thursday evening at the annual "Jungle Juice" party at the Sig house.  
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, sorority girls participated in the moon-marking, which was left up to the girl's own discretion, was won in a tie between Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa which each had 100 per cent participation.  
Alpha Gamma Delta also captured first in the derby rhymes in which a sorority girl had to answer a riddle from a Sigma Chi in order to be awarded a symbolic paper derby.  
Three surprise games and a dance contest ended the competition Saturday morning at Lantz Gym.  
The surprise games, which this year replaces the announced games like "skin the snake," was also a renovation of the rules.  
Co-chairperson Zinker said that the purpose of the surprise games was to break the tension between the sororities and avoid the competitiveness of the games.  
"By keeping the games a surprise, one sorority can't get the edge on another sorority and this makes it more fun for everyone involved," Zinker said.  
Two of the surprise games, the clown game and the ice cream scoop were won by Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa captured first in the intertube game.  
A fourth surprise game was planned, but had to be cancelled due to the weather.  
In the volleyball finals, Sigma Kappa won over Kappa Delta for first place and Delta Zeta placed third over Sigma Sigma Sigma.  
Finally in Saturday's games, was the dance contest in which a representative from each of the sororities danced to three songs with a Sigma Chi partner that she picked randomly prior to the dance.  
(See SIG KAPS, page 10.)

## Tell Mom & Dad you care!

eastern news

will run special section of classified ads  
on Oct. 1 for Parent's Weekend

Cost of ads will be 75¢  
for 15 words paid in advance.

The news reserves the right to edit  
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requirements.

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Underclassmen**



# Illinois barbershoppers compete for honors

by Craig Stockel

Take away the barber chairs, leather straps and shaving mugs, add a hundred or so vocalists and one will have a present day rendition of the old barbershop quartet.

That scene is what one would have found stopping into McAfee Gymnasium over the weekend.

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., otherwise known as The Society for Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, invaded Eastern and Charleston over the weekend for their Illinois District, International Preliminaries.

For Illinois barbershoppers, it was a weekend where the hard work, determination and dedication of the past months paid off for many individuals.

Before about 1,000 onlookers, the Valley Four-gers from Elgin and the Bloomington Chorus from Bloomington accepted first place trophies for the quartet and chorus competition respectively.

Bloomington will now represent Illinois

## Sig Kaps win

(Continued from page 9)

Delta Zeta's Nancy Baptist, teamed up with Sigma Chi Scott Smith to capture first place in the dance contest.

Kappa Delta was awarded the spirit trophy at Saturday's awards presentation.

Zinker said that the spirit award is given to the sorority which displayed the most enthusiasm and sportsmanship overall during Derby Days.

A secret committee composed of Sigma Chi judges throughout the week on this award.

Zinker and Dan Evans, also co-chairperson of Derby Days, agreed that with the changes in some of the rules and games, that overall Derby Days went pretty well.

"The derby Rhymes was a good idea that originated from the sorority suggestions.

There was more organization and the girls didn't have to tackle a guy just to get a derby," Zinker said.

Zinker added however that they failed to make enough rhymes and derbys.

In the past basketball has always been the tournament sport, but this year, Zinker said that the sororities suggested that volleyball be played instead.

"I think volleyball was a good choice, because most girls are exposed to the sport through high school and there is also less contact between players, which cuts down on the possibility of injuries," Zinker added.

He said that the central idea of Derby Days is to unite the sororities and involve the Sigma Chis in some clean fun and competition.

"I'm really pleased," he said, "the brothers had a good time and so did the girls."

barbershoppers at the Illinois District in International Competition at Philadelphia in 1977.

Quartet preliminaries were held Friday night and Saturday morning, with the final top ten quartets competing in the afternoon.

Coles County had two quartets competing.

One of the quartets, The Gentry, placed tenth out of the top ten.

Tom Woodall, director of the Coles County Chorus and baritone in The Gentry commented, "It was a pleasant surprise The Gentry placed in the top ten. Everybody was busy with organizing the contest and there wasn't much time to practice."

Most members of the quartets were attired in tuxs of various hues or in matching suits.

However, The Row Boys, who placed seventh, spiced their routine with sailors uniforms and sang "Row, Row, Row," as one of their selections.

The first place quartet, The Valley Four-gers, were dressed with tricorns (three sided hats), white wigs and knickers.

There were no preliminary rounds for the chorus competition held Saturday night.

Each chorus came on stage and performed two songs.

Each was judged on categories including appearance, sound, blend and musical arrangement.

Score sheets were totaled by the judges and a top chorus was chosen.

After the competition, both participants and audience alike returned to the Holiday Inn at Mattoon for the "Afterglow."

At the Afterglow, most of the performing quartets gave an informal repeat of their performance.

Another common occurrence of Afterglows is the "Woodshed" at which a group of about four will gather to harmonize a favorite song.



Dressed in their colonial attire, the Valley Four-gers from Elgin display winning style on the stage of McAfee Gymnasium, the site of district competition this weekend for barbershop enthusiasts. The quartet captured first out of 35 entries. (News photo by Craig Stockel).



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Only two days left to place your Parent's Weekend classified

See page 9.

classified ads

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

for sale

1968 Chevy Van, 79,000 miles. \$20 or best offer. Call 253-2045. 20b27

1963 Dodge, full power, runs good. \$375 or best offer. Also 21-inch portable TV, \$50. Call Tom, 345-7716. 00b

1968 blue VW, good condition, completely overhauled, price negotiable, call 581-5852. 2p28

4 channel Moto rola stereo. Microphonic with tape player & AM/FM tuner, turntable, & four large Zenith speakers. New cost \$600. Sell for 1/2 price, \$300. Phone 345-6181. 5b1

Fender telecaster 6 string guitar. Maple neck. White solid body. Like new, with case. \$300 cash. 345-6181. 5b1

Ampeg V-2 guitar amp for sale with big cabinet. Bill, 581-5847. 5p1

1968 Cutlass, AC, PS, PB, radio,, 345-3716. 5p1

1970 Volkswagon. Good mileage. Good condition. AM/FM. Snow tires. 2 bike & ski racks. \$1100. Call 345-2358. 3p29

Royal typewriter, pica type, \$40. 1968 Corona, elite & changeable type with 1/2 spacing, \$60. Call 345-3602. 3p29

Four Jensen stereo speakers. 20 watt per channel. Call 581-2381. 5b1

1969 Fiat 124, good mileage, 1969 convertible. Extra nice. Call 345-6881. 10p7

1971 Fiat, 850 Sport Spider, convertible. Call 948-5125 from 4 to 1:00 a.m. 5p1

1974 Gremlin, 27,000 miles, AM/FM, air conditioning, new tires, power steering, good condition, 345-8544. 6p30

1968 stereo record player, two speakers, \$30 or best offer. Call 2789 3p27

Bedroom chest, \$10; couch, \$15; two mirrors, 25"X45", \$5 each; rug, \$15; air conditioner, \$100. 345-6848 by Sept. 24th. 3p27

Old English Sheepdog pups, AKC blood. Call 578-3164 after 6 p.m. 7p27

1966 MGB roadster convertible, in good shape. Wire wheels. 345-7293. 5b29

Harley-Davidson SX 250. Brand new, 1700 miles. Call 581-2039. 3p27

Two year old Miida AM/FM stereo and 2 book shelf speakers. 345-9748. 3b27

1970 Fiat 124 Sport Spider. 30+ mpg. Excellent condition. \$1450 or best offer. Phone 345-2308. 5b29

1967 Pontiac, runs good, \$200. Call 345-5909 before noon. 5p30

Color TVs \$150, wedding rings \$10 and up, stereos, much, much more. We buy and sell anything of value. House of bargains, 1009 Charleston Ave., Mattoon after 1:30, 234-2877. 13bmwf22

Girls 3-speed bike, chain, lock, and car rack included. Reasonable. 345-9766. 4p29

1973 Pinto. No money down — just take over payments. Call 234-7816, Mattoon. 3b28

Western Auto battery, guaranteed 60 months, used 4 months. Call 345-6064. 2p27

1970 Dodge Duster V-8, AC, \$750. Call 345-7306 or 345-9461. 4p29

Kenwood receiver, PE 2034 turntable for \$125. 345-4492. 5p27

1973 Ford Capri 2000 4-speed. Good mileage. 1970 Bonneville with air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Good condition. Must sell both. Call after 5, 345-9287. 5b27

Motorcycle for sale. 1973 Benelli Supersport. 250cc, low miles. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Call 932-5434 after 4. 5b28

Charming home near Eastern. Priced for quick sale. 345-6562 after 4 p.m. 5b27

wanted

Need 4 candlelight dinner tickets, parents weekend. Call Linda at 345-7010. 3p29

Need: experienced music teacher to tutor student in piano and recorder four days a week from 4-5 p.m. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Call 345-6649 after 4 p.m. 2p28

One male wanted to sublease Youngstown apartment. Call 345-6169. 3p29

Female offered free room and board in exchange for light housework, or can rent room for \$12/week. Call 345-3052. 1b27

Elementary level students wanted for art lessons. Classes held at my home. Materials supplied. Call Melanie McKinley, 348-8703 after 3 p.m. 5b28

Wanted to buy: old sports cards, any quantity. Top prices. Ph. 345-7961 10p5

One male person to sublease Regency apartment. \$75/month. Call 348-8210. 7b2

We need girl as 4th roommate in Youngstown apartment. 345-7595. 3p27

One male person to sublease Regency apartment. \$75/month. Call 345-8210. 7b1

We need girl as 4th roommate in Youngstown apartment. 348-7595. 3p27

Wanted to sublease one-bedroom apartment. 751 6th St. \$130 a month. Heat & water paid. Call 348-8793. 4b29

announcements

Stereos and car stereos repaired. Phone 234-2832. 22bOct.15

Come see Mike Bakalis, Democratic candidate for State Comptroller, in the Tuscola-Arcola Room, Union, 6 p.m., Monday. 3b27

Free room & board for very little work. 1-625-7458. 7b1

Join Carter/Mondale — we need your help to win. Call 235-7121. 12pmwf

Budget-priced book cases, desks, chests, chairs, & rockers. Upstairs Furniture, Charleston. bmwf

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

Tamalunis — lost books? Pocket calculator found also. Pick up at Janitor Office, 4th floor, Old Science between 5 & 10 p.m. 5ps1

Free: loveable male dog. 1/2 poodle, 1/2 terrier. Housebroken. 345-3449 after 5:00 p.m. 5p1

for rent

Unfurnished bedroom for male, 3-bedroom house, \$55/month & utilities. 345-5347. 3p28

help wanted

Shortstop restaurant hiring for noon hours. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 16b24

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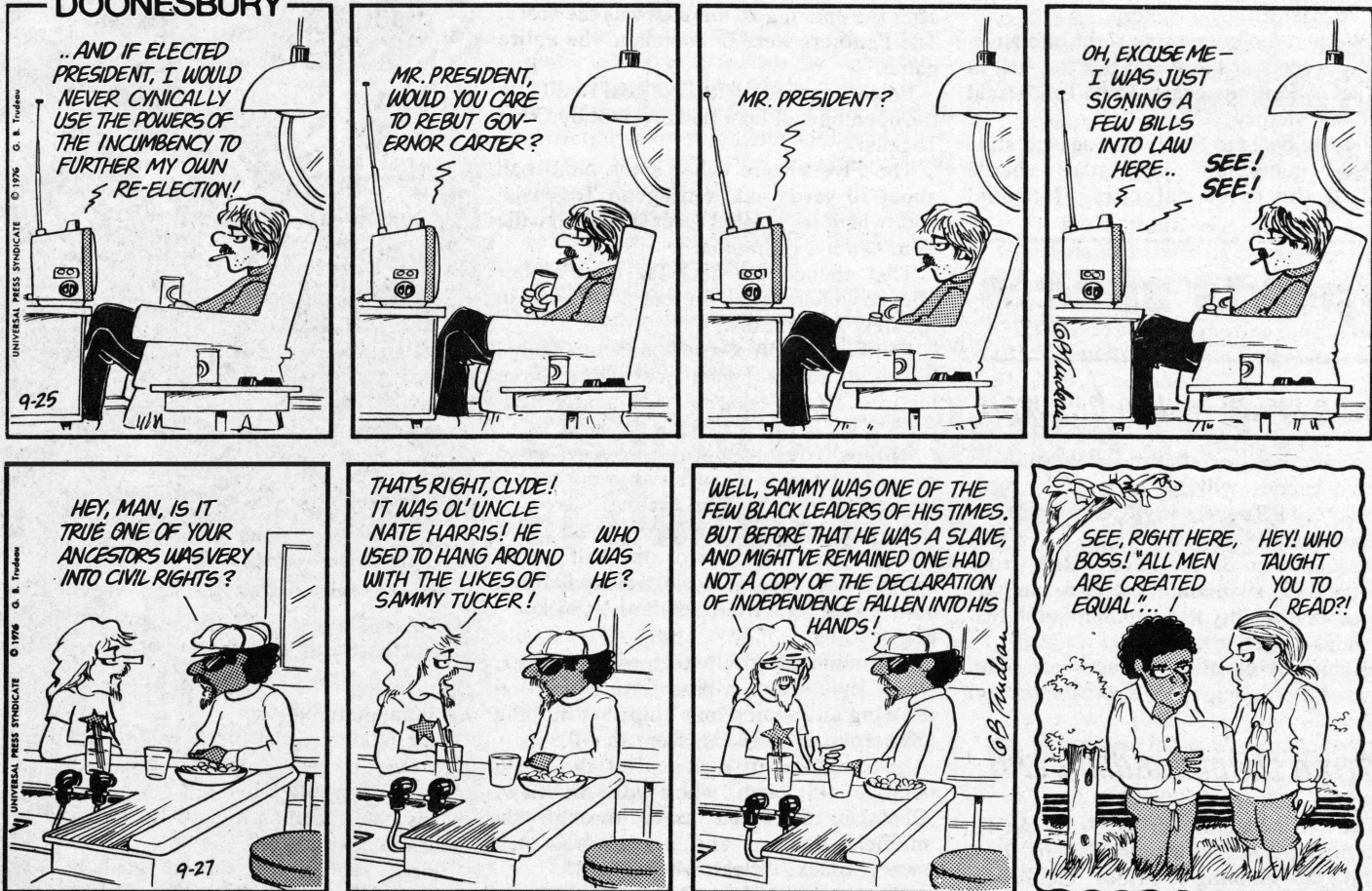
LOST: Girls gold class ring with red stone & gold class necklace with orange & blue emblem. Initials PKS. Call 581-3061. 5ps29

LOST: Black & white Huskey with blue eyes. Call 345-9064. 5b29

LOST: Blue Lyons Township High School hockey jacket. Reward. Call 581-3656. 5ps28

FOUND: black & tan female housecat. Home needed badly. Call 345-9790. 3p28

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.



# Panthers win 41-0 for 3d straight

by R.B. Fallstrom

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Eastern's football team exploded for 31 points in the second half to devastate Southwest Missouri State (SMSU) 41-0 Saturday night.

It was the undefeated Panthers' third consecutive victory. Eastern had not won three straight games at the start of the season since 1940.

"We completely dominated them," coach John Konstantinos said. "This game is the kind you dream about."

Eastern's potent offense racked up 491 yards, including 330 in the explosive second half.

All five touchdowns were scored by freshmen, with halfback Chris Cobb tallying three times. Running back Larry Smith and quarterback Russ Zonca scored the other touchdowns.

Fullback Mark Stettner, Cobb and Vogl were the leaders in Eastern's offensive display. Stettner gained 152 yards in 21 carries. He picked up 102 in the second half, 71 of them in one carry.

Cobb was effective as both runner and receiver. He gained 40 yards rushing in eight carries, and caught two passes for 70 yards. He ran twice for touchdowns, on six

and three-yard carries.

Plus, Cobb and Vogl teamed up on a 66-yard pass and run in the fourth quarter.

Vogl had his best passing day as a collegian by far with a sparkling 10 of 17 performance with one intercepted. He completed only 10 passes his entire freshman year, starting half the season's contests.

His most frequent target Saturday night was split end Martez Smith. Smith nabbed four Vogl offerings for 49 yards. Flanker Art Jackson caught two passes.

A surprise contribution to the Eastern offense came from the freshman Larry Smith. Smith did not play until the fourth quarter, but ended up as the Panthers' second-leading rusher with 66 yards in seven tries.

His big play was a 33-yard scoring jaunt, Eastern's fourth touchdown.

While the offense was enjoying itself, Eastern's defense punished SMSU, forcing five turnovers.

SMSU's fullback Gino Travline fumbled on the first play from scrimmage at the SMSU 21, setting up Cobb's first touchdown.

SMSU bobbled the ball away twice more in the first half. Eastern's Tim Virden, Kim Wells and Ron Miner were the recipients of the turnovers.

Eastern failed to cash in on the other opportunities, however. Jeff Sanders provided the Panthers' other first-half score on a 35-yard field goal in the second quarter.

The 10-0 halftime lead was acceptable, Konstantinos said, but "we should have scored twice more."

The Panthers had the ball at SMSU's two in the middle of the first quarter, but didn't score. Halfback Gerald Bell was thrown for a two-yard loss on a fourth-and-one.

Eastern drove to the SMSU 23 with less than a minute left in the half, but a Vogl pass was intercepted at the 10. "I just overthrew the ball," Vogl said. "I tried to make it look too good, too perfect."

SMSU had far less luck in the first half. Besides the three lost fumbles, the offense sputtered and was never productive.

SMSU gained only 11 yards rushing in 25 carries, and 36 passing in the first half. Over-all, SMSU had 205 total yards, with their vaunted running attack netting only 61.

In SMSU's opener, the club gained 320 yards rushing. SMSU's leading scorer, Travline, was limited to one yard in eight carries by Eastern.

Eastern scored quickly at the outset of the third period on a 3-yard Cobb run, and the decision was no longer in doubt.

On SMSU's next two series, Kim Wells intercepted a pass and Tom Quinkert recovered a fumble.

The Panthers took advantage of the second turnover with Sanders' second field goal.

On Eastern's next possession, freshman Russ Zonca replaced Vogl.

On a third-down play from Eastern's 34, however, Konstantinos sent Vogl back in

with a special play which resulted in a 66-yard strike to Cobb. The touchback gave Eastern a 27-0 lead.

On the next series, running back Larry Smith romped for Eastern's fourth touchdown. Zonca scored the last touchdown on a one-yard burst with four minutes remaining.

SMSU reached its farthest penetration in the fourth quarter, driving to the Eastern 17. But a Mitch Ware incomplete pass on fourth down ended the lone scoring opportunity.

Konstantinos could not be accused of trying to run up the score. He sprinkled offense with freshmen in the second half.

Konstantinos also used a front defense line of freshmen Dave Benck and Matichak at tackles, and nose guard Chandler Mackey, along with senior Ray Kemezys.

The lopsided victory avenged a 7-7 tie in 1975. "It was in the players' minds more than the staff's," Konstantinos said. "They wanted it."

## Panther scoring:

Chris Cobb 6 run (Jeff Sanders kick)  
Sanders 35 field goal  
Cobb 3 run (Sanders kick)  
Sanders 30 field goal  
Cobb 66 pass from Andy Vogl (Sanders kick)

Larry Smith 33 run (Sanders kick)  
Russ Zonca 1 run (Sanders kick)

**Eastern** 41  
**Southwest Missouri** 0

## sports

12 Monday, Sept. 27, 1976

# Booters humble Lewis 7-1 as Pires scores twice

by Dave Shanks

LOCKPORT — A stunning offensive attack by the Panther soccer team completely grounded the Lewis Flyers Saturday to give Eastern a 7-1 victory.

"We just did everything right offensively. We were just there and put the ball in the net," Panther coach Fritz Teller said after the victory.

The win boosted Eastern's season slate to 2-0-1 going into Wednesday's battle against the twice defending National

Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) champion Quincy Hawks at Quincy.

The only thing left to be determined after the opening 20 minutes was the score. The Panthers were in command the entire game.

Eastern racked up its first goal 10:30 into the opening half on a penalty shot by Chris Tegousis.

The Flyers were called for a hand ball about 10 yards out, setting up Tegousis' shot which he blasted in past Flyer goalie Tom Landi's right side.

That opened the door for the Panther offense which clicked for four more goals in the next 20 minutes.

Panther captain Dave Sodemann tallied his first college goal just over three minutes after Tegousis from nearly midfield.

"Milbs (Greg Milburn) gave me a good pass. All I had to do was swing my foot," the senior from St. Louis said.

Another Panther picked up his first college goal 19:35 into the half when sweepback George Gorleku scored after a corner kick pass from Leonard "Chicken" Mason.

One minute and nineteen seconds later, Owen Hylton took a pass from Mason on the wing and scored on a chip shot into the left corner to move the score to 4-0.

Lewis scored its one goal at the 27:46 point of the half when All American Gbolahan Sulaimon broke through the midfield defense and maneuvered past sweepback Gorleku who slipped.

Panther goalie John Baretta came out of the net in an attempt to stop the shot but the senior from Nigeria slipped around Baretta and booted the ball into the net making the score 4-1.

Sulaimon's success was short-lived, however.

Roger Pires scored his first of two goals three minutes later on a pass from Tegousis.

Sulaimon then approached one of the officials apparently claiming Tegousis was offside.

In his anger, Sulaimon landed a strong



Panther sophomore forward Miguel Blair side-steps a confused defender in soccer action. Blair's goal gave Eastern a 6-1 half-time advantage over Lewis University Saturday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

right to the official's jaw, bringing about his immediate ejection.

Sulaimon left the field yelling at the official, "If you were in my country (Nigeria), I would kill you."

Lewis goalie Landis to give Eastern a 6-1 halftime advantage.

Pires scored his second goal in 17 minutes into the second half on a blast into the lower right corner, behind Arturo Garza, who tended goal for Lewis in the second half.

"They're not that bad a team," Teller said. "We caught them when they were relaxed."

The Flyers had lost to Quincy 1-0 Sept. 11.

Teller said that if the Panthers goals had not come in such rapid succession in the first half, the outcome could have been different.

## sports shorts

### Canoe swim test to be given

A swimming test for those wishing to reserve canoes will be given 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lantz pool.

Students who do not have a Red Cross Intermediate swimming card or comparable proof of ability must complete the test in order to use the canoes.

Persons taking the test must wear swim suit, sneakers, long sleeve sweatshirt and jeans.

### IM trap shoot deadline told

The entry deadline for men's, women's, and mixed doubles competition in intramural trap shooting is Friday, October 1, 1976. Participants must attend one of two qualifying sessions on October 4th and 6th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### JV to host Olivet Nazarene

Eastern's junior varsity football team will host Olivet Nazarene College 3 p.m. today at Lantz Field. The game kicks off the JV's three-game schedule, the first since 1974.

Admission is free, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said.

## weekend scoreboard

**Football** — Eastern 41, Southwest Missouri State 0  
**Soccer** — Eastern 7, Lewis 1

**Volleyball** — Eastern over Western 3-15, 16-14; Endiana over Eastern 14-16; Ball State over Eastern 15-11

**Tennis** — Eastern 7, North Principia 9, Eastern 0

**Field Hockey** — Eastern 0, North Principia 9  
**Cross Country** — Purdue 26, Eastern 15, Indiana State 49