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Daily Eastern News: November 29, 1977

Eastern Illinois University

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Burdened branches

The first winter snowstorm of the year has left its mark by blanketing various evergreens on campus, putting everyone in the Christmas spirit. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Veep hopeful Bond says remedial program needed

by Marcel Bright

Vice presidential candidate Thomas Bond said Monday that a remedial program for marginal students should be a priority at-state schools such as Eastern.

Bond, currently vice president for academic affairs at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas and the second candidate for the same position here to visit Eastern, met with members of the Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Graduate Studies, and Council on Teacher Education as part of his campus interview.

Bond said that remedial courses should be offered for students who need them but that he was "up in the air" as to if they should be college credit courses.

"Some courses such as composition where a student is making significant progress could possibly be a course where credit is given," Bond said.

"But some courses are so remedial that I can't see giving any credit for them," he added.

Bond added that students are not always responsible for their lack of preparatory education.

"There are a number of places where students are ill prepared for college through no fault of their own," Bond said.

"You can't expect a student



Thomas Bond

that comes from a rural school with a graduating class of 60 to be as prepared as someone from a large school in Chicago," Bond said.

Bond said the problem of unprepared students arriving at a college can be traced to the manner in which most funding for public education is done.

Funding is usually done according to the number of students in class an average number of days, Bond said.

Bond said that at a high school he declined to name a graduating senior could be exempt from finals if he has been absent less than five days of the year.

"Until a different way of funding is developed we will be stuck with this problem," Bond said.

During his interview, Bond also commented on attendance policies, faculty unions, and outside funding of universities.

Bond said he is not in favor of an "attendance policy per se" but would not hesitate to enforce an attendance policy if it were a university edict.

Bond said he prefers a system in which "the individual instructor has the option if instituting an attendance policy."

"The instructor must put his policy in writing and present it to the class at the beginning of the semester," he added.

On the issue of a faculty union, such as the American Federation of Teachers here, Bond said he is not familiar with them because faculty at the universities he has worked at had not unionized.

He said, however, that, as a former instructor "I am opposed to unionization. I think it's unprofessional."

"But if it is the campus policy (to have a union) I would work with it," he added.

Turning to outside funding for universities, Bond said "it's nice to have but hard to get."

Bond added that university programs should not be built on outside funding and that faculty should not be paid with outside funding.

"Once a program becomes dependent on outside funding the program lives or dies depending on whether the money will be there the following year," Bond said.

Eastern student teacher says sex ed limitations harm students

by Ed Cobau

An Eastern student teacher who aided a Mattoon teacher in administering a controversial sex education pretest said Monday "the students are the ones who are suffering" as a result of the controversy.

The Mattoon School Board last week reprimanded Mattoon High School teacher Paula Coker for a pretest on sexual myths she had given to a health class of senior girls.

Arthor Lee Jackson, a senior health education major, was student teaching under Coker and helped her give the test to a senior female health class.

The test, which was composed of questions relating to pregnancy, menstruation, virginity, orgasms and sex organ size, was based on a health text currently used by Eastern's health education and home economics departments.

are the ones who are concerned with this," Jackson said.

Jackson said he and Coker "have the same type of feelings in general" on teaching sex education in high schools, although "I probably would have objected (to the test) if I felt it should not have been presented."

"The major thing was all the reaction to this thing (the test). They (those who criticized) haven't seen this before so they're naturally going to react differently," Jackson added.

Jackson added that although he felt sex education should be taught "openly", he thought it should be "openly discussed with people who are the backbone of the test and get their reaction - first."

In addition to questioning Coker's subject matter on the test, the board also protested that a male student was allowed to teach the course to a female class.

However, Coker said Monday she had

about (Jackson's) presence and had given them the option of independent study.

None of the students chose to leave the class, Coker said.

Coker was transferred from teaching health education and will now teach physical education.

Coker said she was "shocked and very hurt" at the board action.

"I was very shocked and very hurt that they took such a severe action. I've put in hours and hours of time in my work. I'm not patting myself on the back, but I think their action was severe after I've put in twenty years here," she added.

Coker said she has always "believed in giving a program that is best for the students."

"You have to keep up to date and modern (in teaching), because things change overnight. You have to be realistic," she added.

Coker added that she wouldn't have asked Jackson to help her in administering the test "if I felt he couldn't handle it."

She said she has received many flowers, phone calls and cards from friends and people who believe in what she is doing. "They are the ones who are keeping me going," she added.



More snow

A traveler's advisory is issued for Tuesday as it will be increasing cloudy and warmer with 1 to 3 inches of new snow possibly becoming sleet and freezing rain with a high in the upper 20s or low 30s.

(AP) News shorts

Thompson, O'Neal to seek re-election

CHICAGO(AP) - Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson announced Monday he is a candidate for re-election next year, saying he hopes "to be able to keep taxes at the present level as long as possible."

The 41-year-old Republican stopped short, though, of promising if re-elected to avoid a tax increase at all costs.

Thompson was flanked by Lt. Gov. David O'Neal, who said he was "proud to be part of the Thompson team" and happy to be running again.

McClellan death leaves void in senate

WASHINGTON(AP) - With the death Monday of John L. McClellan of Arkansas, the Senate lost the chairman of its powerful Appropriations Committee and the chief sponsor of most of the major anti-crime legislation of recent years.

The 81-year-old senator, who announced a week ago he would not run next year for a seventh six-year term, died in his sleep in his apartment in Little Rock. His body was found by his wife about 6:30 a.m.

McClellan was a conservative pillar of the Senate establishment and was renowned for his investigations of corruption in and out of government.

ABC to produce TV news magazine

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC announced Monday that it too will join the upcoming battle of the TV network "news magazine" programs to match the lucrative ratings success of CBS' "60 Minutes."

"Good luck to everyone who wants to try it," said Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes." "It works now the way we're doing it. We're not going to stunt just because somebody else is coming into the area."

ABC's announcement came two weeks after NBC said it was committed to airing its own weekly one-hour news magazine in prime time beginning in September even if the program loses money for years.

Police find stolen car, but no records

WILLOWBROOK, Ill.(AP) - Police recovered a stolen car Monday that had contained financial records of Airline Canteen Service Inc., whose concession operations at O'Hare International Airport are being scrutinized.

Authorities said, however, the records were not in the car when it was found in the southwestern suburb of Chicago.

Stelios Andos, 38, general manager of Canteen, reported the station wagon was stolen Nov. 19 from a restaurant in Orland Park, also a southwestern suburb. At the time, the car contained four boxes of the company's financial records which were to be delivered the next day to an accounting firm for an audit ordered by Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Scientist invents instant X-ray scope

WASHINGTON(AP) - A handheld x-ray machine which produces an instant image has been developed by a scientist who got the idea while studying energy sources in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), in announcing the new device Monday, said it has high potential for emergency and other field use in medicine, dentistry and industry.

The device is called a Lixiscope, for low intensity x-ray imaging scope. It was developed by Dr. Lo I Yin, an x-ray researcher at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

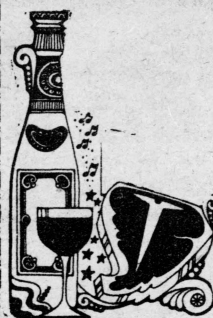
Bigfoot may be roaming reservation

LITTLE EAGLE, S.D.(AP) - Indians in this remote hamlet on the Standing Rock Reservation are so convinced that Bigfoot is roaming nearby that some are carrying guns or moving out.

"I couldn't stand its running around shrieking all night," the Rev. Angus Long Elk said of the coyote-like screaming noise attributed to the legendary creature.

Twenty-eight sightings of Bigfoot, an ape-like creature whose existence has never been documented despite sporadic sightings in North America, have been reported in Little Eagle since September.

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Snowy weather keeps tow trucks, police occupied

by Mark Gentry

The recent cold weather, high winds and snow kept police and area service station operators busy over the weekend as traffic accidents and stalled cars occurred in large numbers.

Illinois State Police sargeant Eldon Banning said that most of the accidents over the weekend were caused by the heavy snows.

"Most of the accidents either involved students going back to school or people going back home," Banning said.

Banning added that of the 10 people who had been hospitalized as a result of the accidents, all but two of them had been released by Monday.

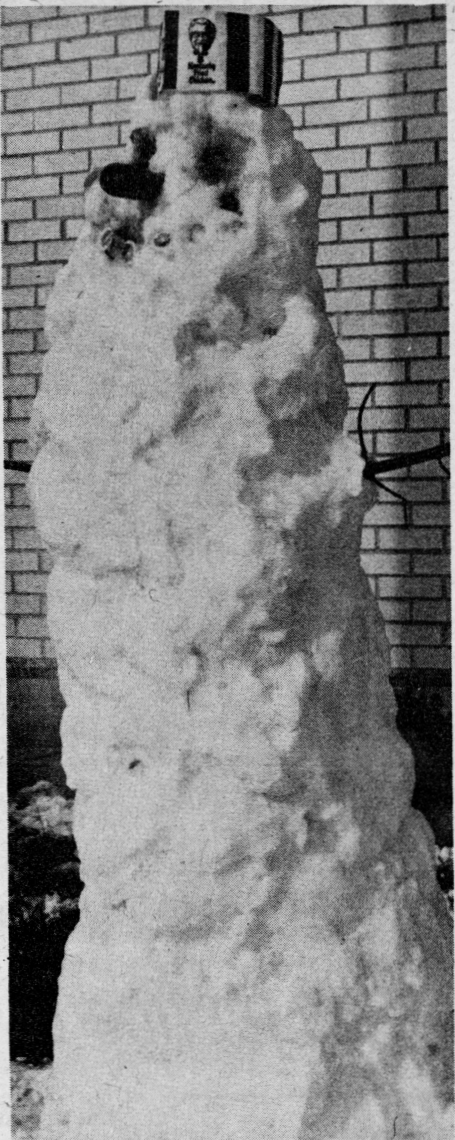
Charleston police reported that four accidents had occurred within the city Sunday but would not estimate the number of accidents which happened Monday.

Charleston superintendent Clinton Brown said all city streets had been cleared as of Monday, although two plow trucks had broken down, causing a delay in the snow removal.

"The only problem we have now is that people are now parking in the middle of the streets because of the excess snow along the curbs," Brown added.

Parking has also been a problem at Old Main Marathon on Lincoln Avenue "because people are afraid to park close to each other," owner Jack Douglas said.

"We have been pretty busy because people have waited till the last minute to put in their anti-freeze and change to their snow tires," he said.



Donning a chicken bucket for a hat, Colonel Sanders assumes the form of a snowman in front of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Lincoln Avenue. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Many doctors held in foreign jails for their differing political beliefs

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty International published a list Monday of 92 doctors and other medical workers who it said are imprisoned in 25 countries, most of them for their political beliefs.

Some have been tortured and many are held without trial, Amnesty said.

With Amnesty's "Prisoner of Conscience Year" drawing to a close, the London-based human rights organization appealed to members of the medical profession around the world to work for the release of their imprisoned colleagues.

Amnesty, which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said its list is by no means complete but the cases suggested "a high level of interference by states in the peaceful political activities and professional duties of medical personnel."

The countries named are: Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Chile, Egypt, East Germany, Indonesia, Israel, Mali, Morocco, Paraguay, Rhodesia, Romania, Singapore, Somalia, South Africa, Soviet Union, Syria, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, Uruguay, Vietnam and Yugoslavia.

Indonesia ranks highest in its number of medical prisoners with 13 persons known to have been held without trial since at least 1966, Amnesty said.

The list includes eight medical students and practitioners arrested following the food riots of January 1977 in Egypt and not yet brought to trial.

The Israeli prisoner, said Amnesty, is Abdel Hafez Zeidan, 40-year-old druggist arrested in Halhul near Hebron in November 1975 following student demonstrations throughout the West Bank.

Senate to hear report on proposal

by Richard Foertsch

President Daniel E. Marvin's reorganization plans will be discussed by the Faculty Senate at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Addition Martinsville Room.

The senate will also discuss their reactions to the latest vice-presidential candidate, Thomas A. Bond, who visited Eastern Monday, Lavern Hamand, senate member, said Monday.

"There will be a subcommittee report concerning what they have found out about President Marvin's

reorganization plans," Hamand said.

Marvin's plan calls for the realignment and reorganization of the central administration, graduate school, non-traditional education and research, academic development and student academic services.

None of the senate's executive officers were available Tuesday for comment.

Hamand said the senate will go into executive session to discuss the vice-presidential candidate.

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Eastern News Editorial

Sadat visit could produce peace

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's unprecedented visit to Israel could be the start of an honest effort between the two traditionally hostile nations to seek a lasting peace.

Sadat's appearance last week before the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and his announcement that "We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace" may well be the beginning of an improvement in relations between the two nations.

His visit did not result in any public announcement of a settlement to the differences over territories that have kept the Mideast countries at each other's throats for the past quarter of a century.

However, the mere fact that the leader of Egypt was willing to enter to enter the capital of Israel is in itself a breakthrough that was unimaginable a month ago.

Sadat not only risked political suicide

with his visit, but he also put himself in the precarious position of being forced to come away with some sort of concession from Israel after making so bold a venture.

His attempt to effect a settlement in the face of criticism by other Arab countries is, in our opinion, the mark of a true leader, someone who is willing to carry out his convictions even though they may not be politically popular.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's declaration that "Everything must be negotiated and can be negotiated" is evidence that the Jewish nation is willing to do its part to attempt to bring peace to the Middle East.

Sadat said that he is tired of war and we hope the other Arab nations are equally tired of war and will make a positive effort to help resolve the conflicts which have caused wars in the past.

'Stone,' 'Tribute' TV specials don't do justice to Beatles' music

Television viewers had two opportunities to hear Beatle's music over the Thanksgiving holidays, but they may have only recognized the songs on one of them.

The two shows were "A Tribute to the Beatles," which was aired Wednesday evening, and the "Rolling Stone Tenth Anniversary Special," which appeared Friday night.

The former was hosted by Tony Randall, and that in itself should say a lot. Randall, you might have read, knew absolutely nothing about the Beatles before being asked to do the show. He is an opera buff.

Unfortunately, as it turned out, he was the perfect host for the show. Very few people associated with the program apparently understood what the Beatles were about.

The songs' arrangements and their execution by the various performers--with one notable excep-

Barry Smith

tion--were bland, watered-down Muzak-style renditions that brought some of the group's best songs down to a level even Barry Manilow would be ashamed of.

Only Ray Charles' performance of "Let It Be," his piano punching out the rhythm while his voice etched the song's haunting advice to the world, showed any depth or feeling in its approach to the music. Even it was unforgivably chopped in half by a commercial.

"A Tribute to the Beatles" turned out to be exactly what one has come to expect of television "specials"--uninspired, misdirected video Pablum for the Masses.

With that special fresh in my memory, I tuned in to the Rolling Stone program with some trepidation. Would the magazine, which started "underground" 10 years ago, show how far into mainstream culture it had come in its first venture into the world of television?

Well, yes and no. Its opening medley of Beatles songs was a sharp contrast to the schlock of "Tribute." The songs were done relatively straight, with the basic rock combination of drums

and guitars providing the music (as opposed to strings and horns on the previous show), and were accompanied by some interesting visual effects.

The Bette Midler clip was something one doesn't usually see on television, even though it would have taken an already-demented mind to follow some of the double entendres she tossed out.

Another high point was the Art Garfunkel-Gladys Knight duet on "Bridge Over Troubled Water," which, as a Chicago critic put it, was done with heart and soul, Garfunkel providing the heart and Knight the soul.

While the fast pace of the show and its appeal to what's left of the counterculture in our society made it all entertaining, it nevertheless lacked a unison and focus that could have chronicled the last decade from the Rolling Stone point of view.

Such segments as the dance routine by caricatures of Nixon, Kissinger and Carter were neither humorous nor satirical. Superficial shots at Nixon (juxtaposed with the dance was the Beatles' "Fool on the Hill") should be beyond the Stone by now.

Steve Martin was also disappointing. Even though he looked hilarious as the chairman of the Department of Rock, he got by more on image than funny lines.

For a first shot, though, Rolling Stone did come up with a program that was special for television. At least it gives us hope that someone can do for television what that first issue of Rolling Stone 10 years ago did for magazines.

Editorial Policy

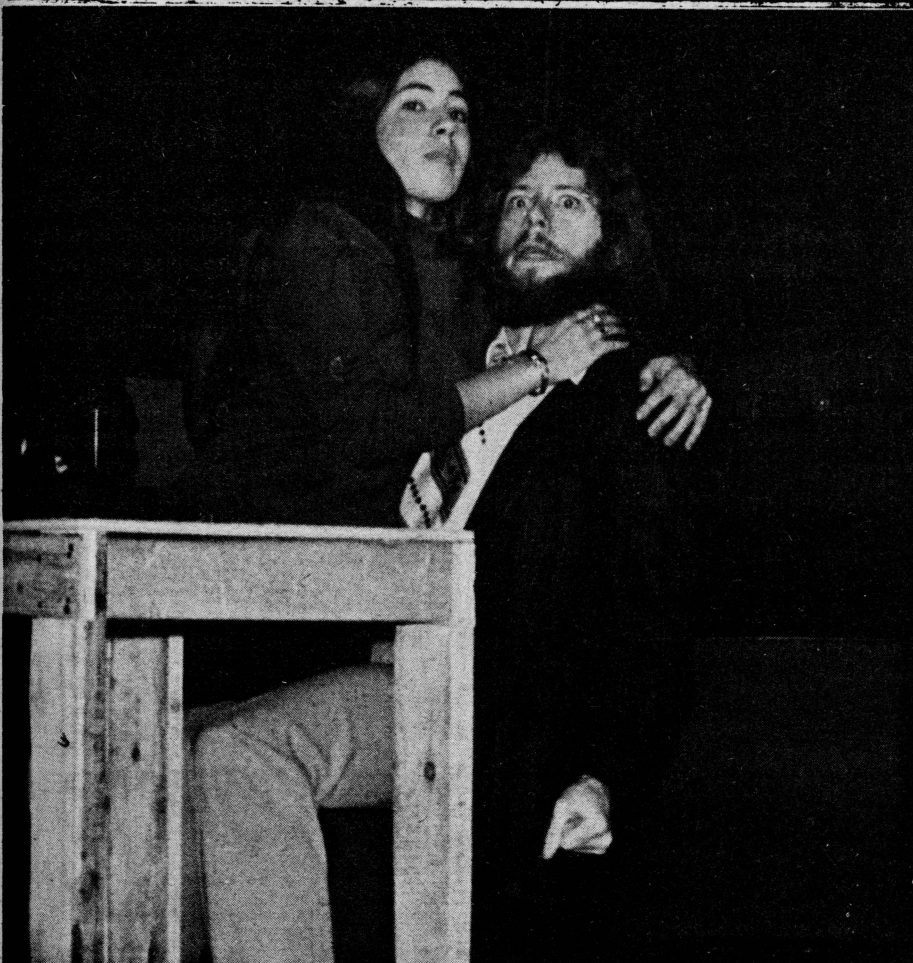
The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board, which is composed of six staff editors, the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor in chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administration or academic departments. Columns, denoted with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide both a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus.

Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Freshman Dana Grigoroff, left, and senior Earl Halbe, right, rehearse their roles Monday for "Goslings," the Theatre Department's second major production of the year. Tickets for the rock musical, which will open Friday, are currently on sale at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. (News photo by John Kennedy)

Tickets on sale for musical 'Goslings'

Tickets for the original rock musical "Goslings" are currently available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Fine Arts ticket office, J. Sain of the Theatre Department said Monday.

The play, to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Doudna Fine Arts Playroom, was written by Asa Baber of the English Department specifically

for Eastern's theatre, Sain said.

The show will also be presented Dec. 9 and 10 in the Playroom.

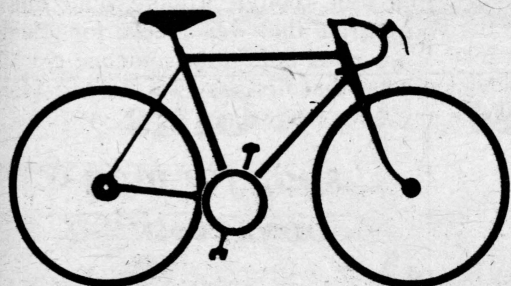
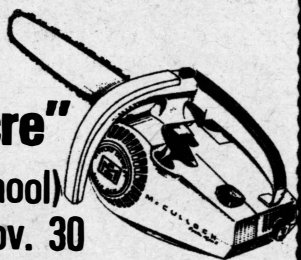
Admission is \$1 for Eastern students, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youth. Seats can be reserved by calling 581-3110.

The musical is a collage of scenes that deal with college life in a Midwestern campus, Sain explained.

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Fund cure, not prevention says panel

WASHINGTON(AP) - A special task force on teen-age pregnancy says the federal government should spend more money caring for pregnant adolescents and their babies than in trying to prevent the pregnancies.

The panel set up by the secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW) also said pregnant teen-agers should be free to choose abortions as an alternative to childbirth. Both President Carter and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano are personally opposed to abortion.

A copy of the task force report was obtained by the Associated Press from sources who asked not to be identified.

The recommendation that more emphasis be put on cure than on prevention comes despite the fact that the best available statistics, published

by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, show that two-thirds of the one million teen-age girls who become pregnant each year do not intend to become pregnant. Those figures also indicate that 300,000 of these girls terminate their pregnancies by abortion.

The HEW task force, which was headed by Deputy Assistant Secretary Peter Schuck, recommended that the Carter administration spend an additional \$147 million to \$251 million next year to deal with the problems of the nation's 11 million sexually active teen-agers.

A total of \$62 million would be spent to expand family and contraceptive services for adolescents under the proposals the task force included in its \$147 million option.



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ILLINOIS CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Composer Jacobs sings own feelings

by Bernie Frey

Lori Jacobs, composer and performer who sings about her own feelings and experiences, will appear at the University Board (UB) sponsored Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Rathskeller.

Admission to the performance is 50 cents.

Jacobs, who is a frequent performer on the college circuit, writes and sings about her strengths, passions and vulnerabilities, UB Adviser Anita Craig said Monday.

Although loneliness and depression

were prominent in Jacobs' early music, the mood conveyed in her work has become brighter, Craig said.

This turn-around of Jacobs' emotions is evident in her choice of the title for her first album. Initially, the album was to be called "Constant Disappointment," but it has since been titled "Free," Craig said.

UB chairperson Kevin Lyngaas said Monday he attended a convention last spring at which Jacobs performed.

"I liked her. She was well received, and got a couple of standing ovations," Lyngaas said.

United Way drive falls short of goal

by Kay Brister

The Eastern Coles County United Way Drive will probably fall about \$4,000 short of its \$44,000 goal, Walter Lowell, director of the campaign, said Tuesday.

Lowell said the annual drive, which began Oct. 1, usually concludes Oct. 31 but was extended through Nov. 30 this year to increase the total donations.

About \$10,000 of the \$11,000 goal set for Eastern's campus was reached, Lowell, who is also dean of the school of health, physical education and recreation, said.

Lowell said Eastern, which contri-

butes close to 30 per cent of the area's total, is the drive's largest contributor.

"There are many reasons why we fell short of our goal," Lowell said, citing as one the threatened teachers strike in early fall.

But the biggest reason was probably the way volunteers solicited. You really have to eyeball people," he added.

Another factor is that "a certain number of people will welch on their pledges," Lowell said.

The funds collected are allocated to 17 local organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Red Cross and the Coles County Mental Health Association.

U.S. to join Cairo peace meeting

WASHINGTON(AP) - The United States will participate in the proposed Cairo conference on the Middle East, but it is holding off on any formal announcement of the decision, administration officials said Monday.

Sources indicated it was the Carter administration's belief that any public announcement of the U.S. participation would solidify opposition to the conference among militant Arabs at a time when there were signs that opposition might wane.

The sources said the conference would possibly produce several roads to a reconvened Geneva peace conference, or could bring current progress to a halt.

Officials cautioned that no decision had been made on who would represent the United States.

The United States apparently is awaiting the reaction of Saudi Arabia, apparently miffed at not being consulted in advance by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before he disclosed he was inviting the likely participants in a Geneva conference to Cairo.

BSU to hold general meeting

A general meeting for current and prospective members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Baptist Church on Seventh Street.

BSU Director Tana Clement said Monday that the variety show scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until next semester due to lack of organization time immediately after Thanksgiving break.



'Psycho'

Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," a classic movie of horror and shock, will be presented by the Eastern Film Society at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Booth Library Lecture Room.

Frank Stokes of the English Department recently said Psycho "never seems to wear out, even for those who have already seen it."

Admission for the film is 75 cents for students and \$1 for others, he said.

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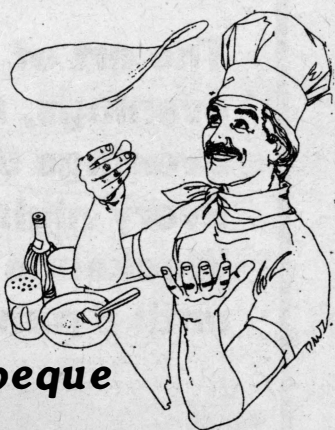
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Six top returnees to lead badminton squad in road opener at Carbondale

by Julie Penne

With his top six players returning from last year's team, badminton coach Bob Hussey is looking forward to a winning season. The Panthers, hoping to improve upon last year's successful campaign which included a fifth place in the national finals, will begin their 1977-78 slate Saturday when it travels to Southern Illinois-Carbondale University.

Hussey said, "After winning 78 per cent of our matches last season, we will have a real challenge cut out for us to do better than last year's mark. But I feel like we will have a good season, barring injuries." Hussey will look to returning seniors Dawn Brown, who compiled a 19-4 record last season; Kathy Hussey, who turned in a 17-7 record and Mary

Stupek, who went 29-4 on the season. Also returning to the top six will be juniors Susan Field, who was 15-5 last year and Kay Metzger, who was 16-8. Other juniors returning will be Peg Haney, Rose Hodel and Chris Otten. Sophomores coming back are Karen Keister, who had a 14-4 record; Diane Cooper, Mary Michelic, Kathy Sprehe and Judi White.

Hussey feels that his squad's strongest poing is its willingness to work. "We have quite a few freshmen with good skills already, but they have the hustle to improve their skills and already have improved them," the coach said. He noted Western Illinois, who won the state championship last year, as "a tough team to beat."

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.

Help Wanted

Waitresses & dancers for a lounge. After 2 p.m., 234-8325. After 5 p.m., 234-4009. Excellent wages.

For Rent

Trailer for lease--spring semester--Waltrips Trailer Court. Call 345-3036. Call today. Beautifully decorated 1-bedroom furnished apartment, central air and heat. Available Dec. 1. Near campus \$185. Call 258-6977 or 348-8037.

Need female to share furnished apt. with 2 others - Own private sleeping room close to EIU. Call 345-4243.

Need male to share furnished apt. with 2 others. Own private sleeping room close to EIU. Call 345-4243.

Openings in Covenant House, a community of Christian women sponsored by the Christian Collegiate Fellowship. For more information or an application call 345-9590, 345-7654 or 345-6990.

Furnished apt. for rent 3 large rooms. New carpet. All utilities, garbage & water paid. \$200 per month or unfurnished \$175 per month. Phone 345-4508

Sublease unfurnished apartment available Jan. 1 \$135 per month plus 25% building maintenance, 902 Jackson Apt. 2, 345-9188.

Wanted

Male to share 3 bedrm. house. Own large bdrm. Call 348-8347.

Desperately need 8-track recording done. Will pay. Tom, 581-2601.

Female needed for spring sublease, own room, kitchen, near campus, \$70 per month plus utilities. Call Now 348-8686.



Clean out your room. Sell what's left over through Eastern News Classifieds. They're cheap... and they're effective. Use coupon below.

Wanted

Spring Semester: 2 bedroom apt., need one female to sublease. McArthur Manor Apt. 348-8322 for Diane or Vanessa.

Wanted: Old baseball cards before 1974. Phone 345-7961.

1 or 2 girls to sublease Brittany Apt. \$65 per month. 348-8375.

Wanted: 1 or 2 men to sublease Regency Apt. \$75 per month. 345-2742.

1 girl needed to sublease a Regency Apt. for spring semester. Call 345-9568.

Women--furnished house near campus. Shared and private rooms with living room and kitchen. 345-2088.

Female to sublease Regency Apt. spring semester. 345-3350 after 2 p.m.

Wanted: Male to sub-lease Lincolnwood Apt. Call 345-5408.

Need 2 female sub-leasers spring semester. Call Pam, Val. 345-7856.

Male desires small apartment or room with cooking privileges starting Jan. 1, Call Steve, 345-9477.

Four males to sublease Brittany apartment immediately. 345-4136 after 3:30.

Girls to share large house. Very nice. 2 blocks from campus. 345-5204. Ask for Beth.

Needed 2 females to sublease apartment spring semester. Call 345-7735.

For Sale

Thousands of used records for your perusal priced at \$2, condition guaranteed. Also old comics and science fiction.. MAZUMA, 1421 4th St. (behind University Village). 345-3314. Open 10-6 daily.

'67 Ford LTD Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, good condition, \$325. Call 345-7166 after 6 p.m.

Large family or group house near Eastern University. Earning above 13%. Sell, trade, contract. Call owner, (217)345-4846

Announcements

HELP! Have you seen Nicodemus our little metal dark boy horse hitch, 2 ft. 6 inches to 3 ft. tall who stood outside our south door for over 25 years. Please tell him to come home or better yet bring him home. He's been gone a week. Paul V. Newman, 1415 18th St. across from Charleston High School.

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812.

Cathy: Happy Birthday but don't overdue it at the bars. Love Pat, Patti and Denise.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011

Happy Birthday Baby Di, hope you have a clucking good time. Love, your two mutts.

Announcements

Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755.

Christmas shopping to do? Experienced, capable babysitting. Call 345-5225.

Internships are available Spring Semester at the National Institute of Health for students in pre-med, med tech, pre-dent, zoo, life science, chemistry, health ed, and psych. For more information see Jane Ziegler, Room 11, Student Services Bldg. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Heading south for Christmas. Destinations: Athens, GA, Tampa, FL. More info? Call Greg: 581-5847.

Pizza Oven, 345-2324. Fast delivery-take out.

Free to good homes: Litter trained kittens. Phone 345-7624 after 5 p.m.

Instant cash; 1.00 is now being paid for good used LP records and tapes in fine condition; 25% of original price is being paid for science fiction and other popular paperback books. MAZUMA 1421 4th St. (behind University Village) 345-3314.

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 10. Friday until 8.

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831.

Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices.

For all your stereo needs call The Stereo Co. 348-8804. "We guarantee the best stereo values anywhere!!

Announcements

Fresh cut Christmas trees - we cut every Saturday until Christmas, sales lot 1 and one half miles east on Harrison St. Road or you may choose & cut your own fresh from our fields located 4 miles north of Ashmore. Follow signs west. Sales lot open 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and our fields are open day light until dark every day until Christmas. Curtis Tree Farms.

Lost and Found

Found: 2 keys on flashlight key ring in Student Services Building. Claim in Eastern News office.

Lost: Red windbreaker jacket in Stevenson parking lot Saturday morning (Nov. 5) if found please call Lynn 5508.

Lost: EIU plastic bag containing clothes. Last seen Friday in front of McKinney on 4th Street. If found please call 2268.

Lost: Bifocal glasses in flowered case, reward if found. 581-2319.

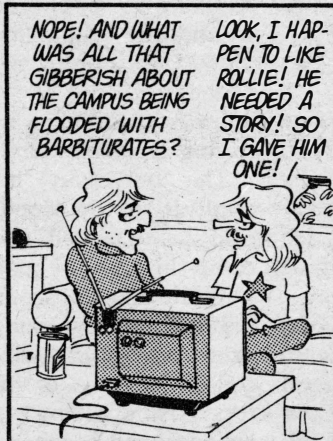
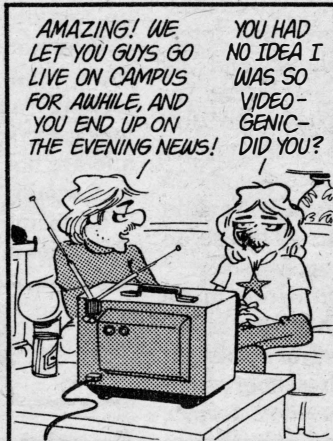
Found: Man's gloves. Brown suede. In room 305W, Old Main. Claim at information desk.

Lost: Brown folder for Shorthand Methods. Very important for grade. Call 345-9571.

Lost: Silver bangle bracelet. Inscription 6-18-77 on inside. Call 581-3438.

Lost: 3 rings, spoon, band, initial, in Lantz Gymnastics room Nov. 21. Sentimental value. Extremely generous reward. Call Sue 2539.

DOONESBURY



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ:

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less. \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day, if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME:

PHONE:

ADDRESS:

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.

AD TO START

AND RUN FOR

DAYS.

Panthers scalp Warriors in Lantz opener

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern pulled away from a stubborn Westmont College of California squad in the final 5 1/2 minutes and then withstood a last ditch Warrior charge to come away with an 80-75 victory in its basketball home opener at Lantz gym Monday night.

Though plagued by some inconsistent defense, cold shooting and 19 turnovers, the Panthers were able to even their record to 1-1 with the victory in front of an estimated 3,000 Lantz fans.

Eastern had led throughout the second half but Westmont cut the margin to 63-62 with 5:32 remaining.

Then Panther frontliners Craig DeWitt and Dennis Mumford got two baskets each and guards Charlie Thomas and Derrick Scott combined for seven points to push Eastern to a 78-66 advantage with 1:33 to play.

Mixed in with the Panthers' 15-4 surge was an altercation that was quickly stopped by some cooler heads.

The temper flare occurred after Mumford, Eastern's 6-foot nine freshman, scored a layup but then committed his fifth personal foul when he charged into Westmont's Dave McGowen after his basket.

While Mumford, who was on top of McGowen, was trying to pick himself up, Westmont's Rick Streelman gave him a shove.

DeWitt countered by attacking Streelman, but the short-lived fight was broken up before any damage was done.

After Eastern's 12 point bulge, Westmont still did not quit.

The Warriors' press forced three Eastern turnovers and with 31 seconds left, the lead was cut to 78-73.

But then reserve swingman Lance Jones broke the Westmont press and fed DeWitt for a dunk shot which put things out of reach with 20 seconds to

go.

While Coach Don Eddy said the Panther performance was better than in their 95-71 loss on Saturday to Tennessee State, he still conceded "We've got a ways to go."

The coach was mostly unhappy with Eastern's less than superb defensive play.

"It's (defense) a major problem for us," Eddy said. "And that's something that if you're weak on it takes a while to build it up."

Eddy did give credit to Westmont's patient offense for some of its easy baskets against the Panthers.

"They played well," he said. "They have a couple real good shooters and when they wait until they can get a good shot for one of them its hard to break them."

Eastern's defense seemed to improve in the second half when Westmont shot only 39 per cent from the field.

In the first half the visitors hit 16 of their 30 attempts for a .533 percentage, but they still trailed Eastern 41-37 at the midway point.

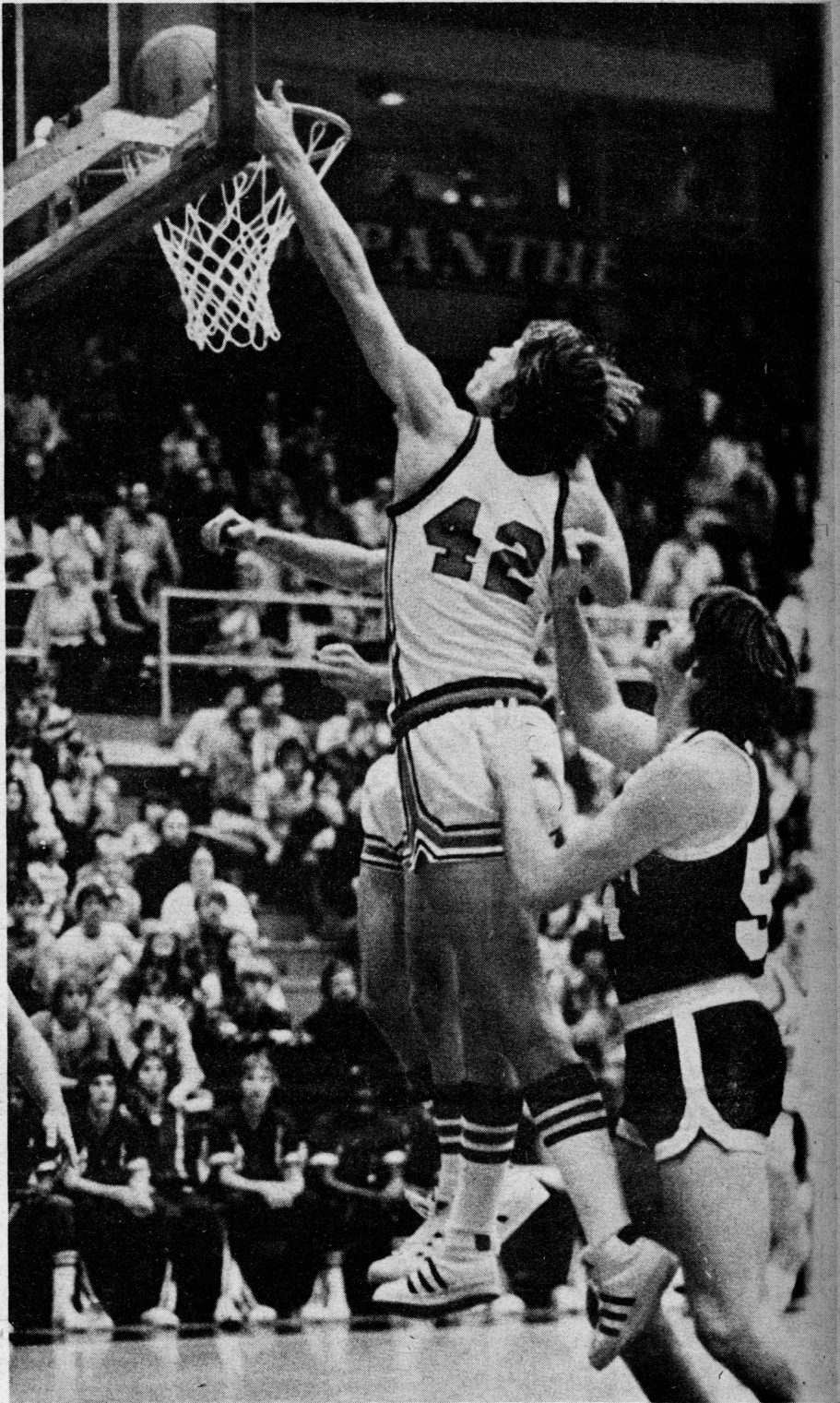
Sophomore walk-on Mike Stumpe came off the bench to spark the Panthers to their first half advantage.

Eastern trailed 18-12 at the 14:25 mark when Stumpe entered.

The 6-foot five forward then got seven straight points, including a three point play which put the Panthers ahead 19-18.

Stumpe then pulled down a defensive rebound, brought the ball down the floor and passed off to guard Charlie Thomas, who connected from the corner.

In the second half, the speedy Scott, who finished with 19 points to lead the Panthers, took over to keep Eastern ahead.



Craig DeWitt tips in a missed shot for the Panthers in their 80-75 triumph over Westmont College Monday at Lantz gym. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Eastern News Sports

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1977

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Selection of Panther football coach moved up to next Monday

by Brian Nielsen

The date in which Eastern will hopefully hire its new football coach has been moved up to next Monday, search committee chairperson Jim Franklin said.

The original date of naming the new coach had been set for mid-December, but Athletic Director Mike Mullally and the eight-member search committee decided a new mentor was needed earlier in order to begin recruiting as soon as possible, Franklin said.

"After a long discussion with Mr. Mullally we decided that if we could have someone hired by the fifth (of December) it would greatly help our recruiting," Franklin, a history instructor and Eastern's NCAA faculty representative, said.

"We're already probably two weeks behind most of the other schools in recruiting and one thing we don't need is to fall much further behind," the committee chairperson added.

Franklin said the search committee

will hopefully submit three names from among the 25 applicants to Mullally on Wednesday. Then Mullally and the administrators will interview the three candidates and by Monday choose the replacement for John Konstantinos, who resigned following Eastern's past 1-10 season.

The university had received 25 applications by Monday and Franklin said he expected about 10 more to come through the mail on Tuesday.

While names are not being made public, Franklin said that the applicants mainly include either assistant college coaches or high school mentors. Also applying were a few former college head coaches and a businessman, he said.

"We certainly have some good looking candidates from a number of schools across the country," Franklin commented. "We should be able to make a good selection from those that have applied."

"I think we're going to have a good

coach, hopefully one that has been associated with a winning tradition," he continued.

Franklin also said "It is my judgment that some of the very good looking candidates that have applied are very serious about coming here and are not just toying with us in order to bargain."

Choosing a coach who will accept the university's offer is very crucial,

Franklin pointed out.

"If we find one and then he doesn't accept the offer, it would really put us behind," he said. "It would put us behind not only in our recruiting, but then we'd have to start all over in looking for a coach. And a number of other schools are looking for new coaches, so if we'd have to start all over again it would be very difficult for us to find a good man."

Sports Shorts

Swimming meet deadline set

The entry deadline for the intramural men and women's swimming relays is Friday, Dave Dutler, Director of Intramurals, said Monday.

The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 8. Men and women will compete at the same time.

Women's track team to meet

A meeting for all women wishing to participate in intercollegiate track will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lantz rifle range, coach Joan Schmidt said.

Physical exams should be turned in at the meeting, Schmidt added.