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BEACH, Calif. (AP) —
 indicated tests will be performed on
 President Richard M. Nixon this
 to determine if new clots are
 in his leg — a condition that
 probably require surgery, his
 said Sunday.
 if surgery on the phlebitis-ridden
 ruled out, Nixon will require close
 supervision for many months,
 consulting doctor.
 may prohibit Nixon from
 at the Watergate cover-up trial.
 John C. Lungren said that if surgery
 necessary on the deep veinous
 of Nixon's left leg, which was said
 "99 and 44-100 per cent clotted,"
 probably leave the hospital at the
 the week.

Doctors to run more tests on Nixon's leg this week

"We don't propose to do anything
 further unless we have indications of
 active clotting," Lungren said at a news
 conference.

"Then we would probably go to surgery."

He said Nixon was now responding to
 hospital treatment and was not in "any
 undue pain."

Nixon has been subpoenaed by both
 the defense and prosecution in the
 Watergate trial in Washington, D.C., of

five former political associates.

Although Lungren refused to discuss
 the political or legal consequences of
 Nixon's health, he said in reply to a
 question: "Mr. Nixon at some point will
 be available for court proceedings. I
 cannot say when. Over the long haul I'm
 sure he'll be available."

Dr. Wiley Barker, a consultant in the
 case, said the former president has
 "unquestionable clots in several veins of

the left leg."

Nixon will have to undergo "close
 medical supervision for a protracted
 length of time, and by protracted length
 of time I mean many months," said
 Barker, of the UCLA medical school.

Nixon, 61, was admitted to Memorial
 Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach
 last Wednesday after Lungren found that
 the oral anticoagulant he was taking at his
 San Clemente estate was not working
 satisfactorily.

He had been released from the hospital
 Oct. 4 after 12 days of tests and treatment
 for the phlebitis, a vein inflammation.

Among the elaborate tests planned for
 this week is a radioactive isotope
 examination to determine whether active
 clotting is occurring.

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tell the truth and don't be afraid

BOG faculty in favor of 'bargaining'

John Ryan
 Faculty members at both Northeastern
 and Governors State Universities
 voted in a recent collective
 bargaining referendum by returning a
 majority vote for its adoption.
 Results from the referendum held Oct.
 27 showed that an overwhelming
 majority of faculty members at the five
 Governors of State Colleges and
 Universities schools are in favor of

establishing the bargaining.

Coordinated by the Council of
 Faculties (COF), an advisory board to the
 BOG, the referendum was to see how
 faculty members felt towards
 "unionizing" themselves.

Adoption of collective bargaining
 would mean faculty members at the five
 BOG schools would bargain jointly under
 a negotiating team for all wages, working
 conditions and benefits.

George Rommel, Eastern's COF
 coordinator for the referendum, said
 Friday that Northeastern had about an 82
 per cent vote in favor of collective
 bargaining.

Some 246 ballots out of a total of 340
 were returned, he said. Of those 246, 202
 faculty members voted yes.

Twenty-three votes were cast against
 the bargaining while about 20 ballots
 were invalid.

At Governors State some 139 ballots
 were sent out, with 98 ballots being
 returned, he said. Of those 98 returned,
 80 faculty members voted yes for the
 bargaining while the rest of the faculty
 voted against it.

Rommel said that with a majority of
 the faculty in favor of the bargaining "the
 COF will make a recommendation to the
 BOG at its November meeting."

The COF recommendation, he said,
 would call for the BOG to hold another
 system-wide referendum to select a
 bargaining agent.

However, Rommel reported to the
 Faculty Senate earlier this week that the
 board does not have to listen to the
 COF's recommendation.

He told the senate that the BOG has to
 authorize the referendum and it has the
 authority to reject the Faculties' vote on
 the matter.

However, in opposition to the
 bargaining is the Council of President, an
 advisory board to the BOG made up of
 university presidents.

The council's main argument against
 collective bargaining is that there is no
 state law that provides for its adoption.

Although it is true that there is now
 such state law, the American Federation
 of Teachers, has said that there is no state
 law against collective bargaining in higher
 education.

Eastern's; Western Illinois University's
 and Chicago State University's were
 similar to those of Northeastern and
 Governor's State.

Faculty members at Eastern who voted
 in the referendum numbered 409 out of a
 possible 499 faculty members who were
 eligible in the referendum.

Of those 409 ballots returned 289 were
 in favor of the bargaining, while 117 were
 against and three ballots were invalid.

At Western 578 faculty members voted
 and 88 per cent returned ballots in favor
 of the bargaining.

Chicago State had 253 of its 261
 eligible faculty members voting in the
 referendum. Of those 253, 92 per cent
 voted yes for collective bargaining.

Students' okay sought in change of executive officers' election date

John Ryan
 A referendum for the student body's
 approval for the setting back of next
 Student Government Executive
 Officers elections has been set for
 Thursday.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting,
 the senate approved the 1975 election
 date for executive officers from its
 current February date of December when
 student senatorial elections are held.
 The referendum will be held at this
 year's elections in order to receive
 student body's approval of the
 constitutional change.

Amendments to the Student
 Government Constitution, such as the
 election setback, must be presented to the
 senate for approval.

The constitution provides that any
 change in its composition must be
 approved for student approval.

Presently, student senator elections are
 held in December while the executive
 officers are elected in February and take
 office in March.

The student body president did have a
 portion of both tuition and fees paid him
 for the half of the spring semester in
 which he served.

Recently, the BOG changed the
 reimbursement policy and now the
 student body president is provided a
 grant award and a fee
 reimbursement.

Leadership Waivers for tuition are
 provided by the university at the beginning
 of each semester to the student president
 and the student BOG representative. The
 president had inadvertently reported that the
 waivers were granted a Talented Student

Waiver. Present the student body president
 office in March would be unable to

receive a tuition grant because the waivers
 are issued only at the beginning of the
 semester.

With this amendment to the Student
 Government Constitution executive
 officers will be elected in December and
 will take office the first day of the Spring
 Semester.

In this way neither the incoming nor
 the outgoing student president will lose
 out in tuition reimbursements for their
 services.

By changing the election date the
 executive officers serving from March
 1975 to December will lose two months

from their term of office in order to begin
 the new election procedure.

In other business the senate approved
 further amending of Student Government
 By-laws to the constitution and the
 Intercollegiate Athletic Board By-laws.

Also approved by the senate was the
 sending of a letter to the four candidates
 in the race for state representative in the
 53rd district.

The letter asks the candidate to return
 a reply stating their stand on the possible
 increasing of tuition at state colleges and
 universities.



Artist at work

Jane Wagner finishes the trim around the floor of the alcove of Lincoln Hall. The
 paint was furnished by the housing office and the work was provided by a group of
 residents. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Showers, mild

Monday's forecast is for variable
 cloudiness with a chance of showers
 and continued mild weather.

Highs will be in the lower 70's.
 Monday night will be partly
 cloudy with a chance of showers and
 lows in the lower 50's.

The chance of rain is 40 per cent
 Monday and Monday night.

Deadline for PACE exam is Thursday

By Mike Reedy

The deadline for submitting applications for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) for November is Thursday, James Knott, Director of Placement, said Friday.

Applications for the exam may be picked up at the Placement Center in the Student Services Building.

The PACE Examination is a test given every other month between November and May for those persons seeking employment with the federal government.

Applications which are filed early will be processed first and will receive maximum consideration for employment, said a supplementary announcement of the PACE testing procedures.

Job categories most active in terms of hiring over the last twelve months include claims examiners, tax auditors, contact administrators and contact representatives.

Student injured in car accident

By John Ryan

An Eastern student was treated and released Friday from the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital after being accidentally struck by a car outside of Taylor Hall East on 7th Street.

Cheryl True, a junior from Wheeling, was released about 1:30 p.m. Friday after suffering lacerations and abrasions, said Marge Walker, a hospital director of administrative services.

The driver of the car, a 1960 Chevrolet

stationwagon, was Michael Rhoads, a junior from Paris, Ill., was unavailable for comment Sunday.

John Day, a sophomore from Washington who witnessed the accident, said that True was walking on the east side next to the curb in the street at about 11:50 a.m.

"It happened real quick," said Day who was walking 15 yards behind True at the time of the accident.

"It flipped her up into the air and landed on the side of the road," Day said, adding, "the car was not up on the curb."

Dave Davis, a senior from Vienna was walking in front of True, said he heard the car brakes "screech and thud."

"The car wasn't going too fast," said because the car had stopped before it passed True.

Although it seemed like a long time, Davis said the University ambulance and the ambulance were on the scene within a couple of minutes.

"I was there right after it happened," Sgt. George Palmer of the University Police said.

No citations were issued, he said, and are conducting an investigation, he added.

True was taken to the hospital moments after the accident occurred.

Both Davis and Day said that they saw her head when she landed.

Davis said that she had suffered a concussion on the back of the head.

Ford thinks Americans are suffering from self-destructive feelings

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Ford says Americans are afflicted with "self-destruct" feelings and "there's no reason why it should be."

"We're condemning ourselves so much we're hurting ourselves when we should be doing just the opposite," Ford said in an exclusive interview, his first since taking office.

The President spoke for more than an hour last Monday night with AP Special Correspondent Saul Pett on the return

trip from his visit to Mexico.

Offering a thesis that suggests Americans suffer a malaise that has grown out of a vague masochism, not from the seeds of wrong policy or leaders who misled, Ford said, "The feeling that does worry me is this . . . There is a self-destruct kind of feeling among Americans."

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coffeehouse

Jazz bands to play Monday

By Gardner

Two Jazz Bands will be playing Monday night in a coffee house sponsored by the University Board (UB). The performance will start at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The informal coffee house will be in the Union Ballroom. The tables will be set up and refreshments will be served.

Specials will be featured that night in the Panther Lair.

The food specials are: five cents off french fries, five cents off french fries and five cents off hamburgers," Barb Kurzeja, UB co-ordinator said.

The UB will be the bands first performance this semester. They will play for one hour each.

The Eastern Jazz Band I is under the direction of John Horney, a member of the Music Department.

Some of the numbers include "Take a Little Chicken Fat" and "Hungry for Love." Also the jazz band will play Lad Blaine's "This Is the Way It Is."

The Eastern Jazz Band II, under the direction of associate professor Joseph Martin, will play a wide variety of tunes.

Keep eye on bikes in cold weather

The University Police's Office has reported that bicycle thefts have occurred on campus this fall. Campus police urge that owners who have not checked on their bicycles lately do so, and report the thefts.

John Pauley, chief of campus security, urges students to keep an eye on their bikes, even when they aren't using them.

He adds that the security police cannot do anything about finding stolen bikes unless they have been reported.

Sigma Tau Gamma, Douglas Hall among blood drive honor winners

By Tom Otten

The largest percentage of members of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and Douglas Hall have, for the second consecutive year, donated blood in the fall Red Cross Blood Drive.

The drive was conducted on campus at the University Union Ballroom from Monday, Oct. 21 through Thursday, Oct. 24.

Over 1,150 pints of blood were donated, breaking all previous records of blood donated on campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma, in the fraternity division, had the highest percentage of blood donors. Seventy-six per cent of its members donated blood throughout the week.

Douglas Hall, in the men's dorm division, had a total of 33 per cent of its residents donating.

Kappa Delta, with 40 per cent, won the sorority division and Lincoln Hall, with 33 per cent, won the women's dorm division.

Last spring's winners were Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Douglas Hall and Ford Hall.

The winners' names will be engraved on a plaque and placed in the new Union addition when it opens.

The plaque will be presented to the winners some time this week.

Walter Lowell, co-chairperson of the Charleston Red Cross Blood Drive, said that this fall's drive went beyond all expectations.

Sandy Alexander, co-chairperson of the Blood Drive at Eastern, said the drive went smoothly all week.

The drive ended with 1,158 pints, easily surpassing its 1,000 pint goal and going some 200 pints over last April's drive total.

On Monday and Wednesday, when appointments were taken, the total number of pints donated was 493.

On Tuesday and Thursday, when appointments were not necessary, 664 pints were donated.

Cluge considers 'new' bike racks

A new "theft-proof" bike rack was brought to the attention of the Residence Association (RHA) by Housing Dean Robert Kluge at its meeting Thursday.

The RHA members showed interest in installing the racks, which would cost \$20 apiece, and asked for response from the students.

The RHA student members will ask for their dormitories for the proposed bike rack.

Clay Readhead, chairperson of the

RHA Residence Hall Policy Committee, asked the other students to take a poll in the dorms about how many people want 24-hour seven-day-a-week visitation.

This is only a poll and does not mean that the policy will come into effect.

Kluge is also looking into the possibility of placing lights on the top of some of the dorms after receiving complaints about dark, unsafe parking lots.

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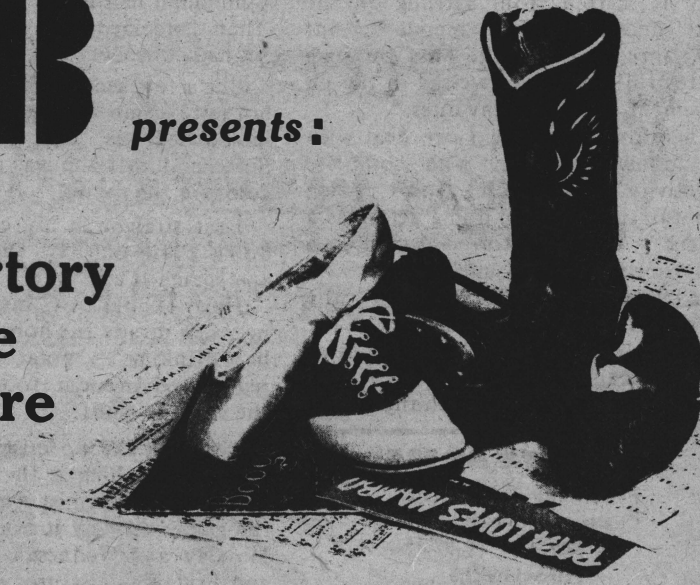


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Editorial

Realistic outlook one reason to vote for Horn as sheriff

Bringing the people closer to county offices and establishing a branch office in Mattoon are two of the reasons why Democratic candidate Ed Horn is our man for the County Sheriff's seat

Standing on his experience, Horn has vowed that if elected he would establish closer relations between the people and county affairs.

He has also proposed a sheriff's branch office for Mattoon that would extend further law enforcement to that area of the county and would provide it with a deputy around the clock.

With Coles County having one of the states highest crime rates, it is Horn's realistic outlook to law enforcement that the sheriff's office needs.

It is not that Republican incumbent Paul Smith is not experienced for the position. He is. However, Horn is equally experienced, boasting 25 years as a captain with the Mattoon Police Department and in being the State's Attorney's investigator since February of 1973.

Both candidates favor the renovating of the county jail and approve of the recently adopted merit system.

The system will provide deputies through a civil service like program and will set qualifications of training in hiring.

Smith and Horn have said that the merit system is needed because it will provide for better qualified personnel.

But Horn has taken the stand that all good things need to be improved and that he will be judging the program to evaluate ways of increasing its quality.

Also, the two candidates see the need for all deputies to be eventually educated through law enforcement training.

Also, during Smith's present term as sheriff, some prisoners have found it rather easy to escape from jail. Although the blame for the escapes can be partially attributed to the sorry state of the jail, it is the sheriff's

responsibility to see that proper security is maintained.

A prisoner earlier this year walked out a door that was left unlocked and we feel that Smith was remiss in leaving him unguarded.

Horn has introduced some needed improvements that will be the lowering of the County's crime

He has shown this initiative therefore the Eastern News urges students to vote for Ed Horn Now



Somewhere in-between ... by Betty Barry

Barry optimistic about her future

Well, here I am, a senior in college. If, by the grace of God, I can ever get my class schedule straightened out, I'll graduate next spring and head out into the big, bad world.

It's a little scary being this close and not knowing exactly what I'm going to be doing a year from now.

I suppose it would be comfortable to be able to tell people that I'm going to be a lawyer, or a window-washer, or a go-go girl at Whitt's for the rest of my life, but I'm not that sure of my goals

yet. I have found that many persons have a pre-conceived idea of people who are studying English (No, Aunt Sally, I'm not going to be a teacher) and journalism (But Dad, I don't want to be a newspaper reporter).

And usually I hear, "Well, what are you going to do with your degree?"

For anyone who hasn't thought about it much, there are jobs in many markets for writers, such as publishing, editing and advertising, to name a few.

I've already been informed the job market is rough, the competition hell, nobody is going to give me a job and companies are looking for people who already have job experience.

But even if I hadn't been able to figure all that out for myself, I've figured it from enough: "It takes a strong person to make it in the business world, right?"

Okay, folks, that's where I stand in the boil.

I'm not afraid of hard work. Rough competition won't scare me away, and I'm stubborn enough to keep fighting until I find and get the job I want.

I'm not so naive that I believe women are being treated as equal to men, even if women no longer need to burn their bras to get attention.

I accept the fact that in many ways business is still a man's world, but it isn't going to stop me.

This lady wants in. Don't start arguing that I'm naive by mentioning women you've known about who have become successful physicists, bank presidents or millionaires.

If these examples show that women are being treated as men's equals, why are they being written about?

Why are they being singled out as "women who've made it?"

They are being portrayed as exceptions to the rule, and that's the way that for the most part it's still men who run the business world.

This brings us back to my problem of getting into that world.

Although I've gotten a lot of encouragement, I've heard a lot of warnings, cautions and doubts about finding a job that I care to think about.

But I'm still pretty optimistic about the whole idea.

Sure, it's going to be hard for anyone, and especially women, to feel that I have the potential, the talent and the ambition to survive.

Of course, it's a lot easier to say now than it may be next June, but one can say what I'll be doing then and how I'll feel.

Chances are that I'll be depressed, frustrated and broke, but there's also the possibility that I'll be happy, successful and wealthy.

Probably, though, I'll be somewhere in-between.



Art Buchwald

No women sportscasters, please

WASHINGTON—As everyone knows, I have always been in the forefront of the fight for women's liberation. My body is scarred from battling on the picket lines at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City and the Miss Universe Contest in Miami. As we say in the lib movement, "I've paid my dues."

Therefore, I believe I can deal with the following subject with complete objectivity. What on God's green Astroturf is a woman doing acting as a sports commentator during a professional football game?

Last week I turned on the Redskin-Giant game, leaned back in my chair with a beer in my hand and a bowl of potato chips at my feet.

Suddenly I heard this strange voice

on the air. It sounded exactly like a woman's.

My first thought was that CBS' Pat Summerall had had a serious operation. Then I decided that the sound on my set had gone awry.

But a few seconds later a very pretty brunette came on the screen who was introduced as Jane Chastain, and Summerall said she was going to do the color for the game.

I sat straight in my chair. A woman doing color on TV? Didn't CBS have any shame at all?

How could a multibillion-dollar network invade the homes of 30 million beer-drinking, potato chip-eating, red blooded American football fans with the voice of a girl?

Let us make no mistake about this. Football watching is the last refuge of the Male Chauvinist Pig. We invented the game; we play it every Sunday—and Monday and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday and Saturday (see your local paper for TV listings). It is our thing.

As nice as Ms. Chastain looks and as knowledgeable as she tried to be, she has no more business on a TV football game than Howard Cosell has the The Waltons.

If I were to conjecture why CBS made this decision, I would have to guess that by assigning a woman announcer to a TV football game they were trying to win over the wives, or, as they are called, "widows" of the men who spend their weekends staring

dumbly at their tubes.

This thinking is not the way we do things in America. The role of the wife on Sunday afternoons is to make the beds, prepare the meals, drive the children somewhere or take care of any relatives who might drop in unexpectedly.

Even if they wanted to, they don't have time to watch football. It is a cruel hoax on the part of the network to try to attract them to the TV screen when it knows women have so many more important things to do.

To show you the groveling they did last Sunday, CBS had Ms. Chastain interview Billie Jean King at half time. The last thing American men want to see during a football half time is an interview with Billie Jean King.

Let me make myself perfectly clear. I have no objection to women being airline pilots, truck drivers, senators and even President of the United States. They're entitled.

They can be doctors, lawyers, automobile mechanics, policemen, firemen and Indian chiefs.

They can own banks, be in the numbers racket and play Little League baseball if they want to.

The only place they don't belong is on a TV sportscast telling us male spectators things that they thing we didn't know about football.

P.S. No abusive mail concerning this column will be answered.

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Students to sample new dormitory foods

Kathy Shewalter
 Sampling of four new types of food might be added to the dormitory menu will be held by Beverly residence hall food director, this day.
 Residence Hall Supervisors, home ec and a few Residence Hall Association (RHA) student members will testing the 2 p.m. dinner for food taste, flavor and texture.
 The dinner guests will be asking questions about what they like to see served in the future at dormitories.

Their opinions will help Sterling decide whether these new foods should be added to the dormitory dinner menus.
 Next week's sample menu includes a new kind of pizza, tacos, chicken and a hot dog covered with barbeque sauce and crust called pochitos, said Sterling.
 She said that Eastern has always had this program of testing new food by the dorm supervisors and students in the food service, but "suddenly there is more publicity about it this year because the RHA students are now involved with it."
 These meals are held "whenever there is something we feel warrants trying."

Last year three such meals were held.
 Sterling said that she prefers to have students taste the food "since their tastes may be different from their supervisors."
 "I feel that it helps me very much in deciding whether or not to serve something new," she said, adding "if 80 per cent of the students who are sampling the food like it I will try it."
 "Otherwise this would be a tremendous amount of money to spend, and if the students didn't like it the money would be wasted. It would be

their money that is wasted," she added.
 Sterling also stated that "each dormitory food service may request special meals."
 "As long as we can get it, we'll try anything the students want. All we ask is time to get it."
 RHA is also planning to distribute a questionnaire throughout the campus asking the students to give their opinions on meals and suggestions for improvement, Sterling said.

campus calendar

- Kappa Alpha, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
- Government, Union Walnut Room, noon.
- Swimming, Buzzard Pool, noon.
- Rec, Buzzard Gym - Pool, Lantz Weight 3 p.m.
- Women's Canoeing, Lake Charleston, 4 p.m.
- Flag Football & Soccer, I.M. Fields, 4 p.m.
- Curriculum Committee, Union Room, 4:30 p.m.
- Math & Sciences Curriculum Committee, Library 128, 4:30 p.m.
- Fraternity Council, Union Iroquois Auditorium, 5 p.m.
- Panhellenic Council, Union Altgeld Room, 5 p.m.
- Kiwanis, Union Fox Ridge Room, 5:45 p.m.
- Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7 p.m.
- Students for an Awakened Society, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi, North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.
- Coffeehouse, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Chess Club, Union Illinois Room, 7 p.m.
- Students International Meditation Society, Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
- Bridge Club, Union Cafeteria Area, 7:30 p.m.
- 4-H Achievement Night, Buzzard Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball, McAfee Gym, 8 p.m.

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Dance theatre workshops for students begin Monday

By Brenda Henderson

The Utah Repertory Dance Theater and Residency will begin Monday with a series of workshops highlighted by a premier performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Residency will include master classes for students in jazz, modern dance, lecture-demonstrations and movement lessons for actors.

The dance company will practice in McAfee North Gym at 10 a.m. Monday.

There will be a lecture-demonstration entitled "The Creative Process in Dance" at 11 a.m. Monday in McAfee's North Gym.

A Master class on movements for actors will be taught from 2 p.m. Monday

until 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Playroom.

A master class in modern technique is scheduled from 4 p.m. until about 5:30 p.m. in either McAfee's North Gym or the dance studio.

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Pikes tuition raffle tickets on sale from members of frat until Nov. 8

By Steve Murray

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity (Pikes) is now holding its second annual raffle though November 8 with the prize being a \$229.75 check for the spring semester's tuition.

Tickets for the raffle are being sold for 50 cents each or three tickets for a dollar by all fraternity members and are available in the University Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Nov. 8.

Larry McCromick, who along with

Barry Olsen, is co-chairman of the said Thursday that the Pikes have about 1000 tickets already and expecting to sell 2500 tickets.

McCormick said that the Pikes want to make \$200 this year which will be used to improve their house. Compared to last year when they broke even raffle, McCormick said "sales are more than expected."

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by Gardner
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 The semester hours of credit in
 may be earned by taking the
 dealing with the Italian Renaissance
 (4997), directed by Rex
 gardard of the History Department.
 study group will be affiliated with
 nstitute for the Study of Renaissance
 ce, Italy," Syndergaard said.
 student will also visit other famous
 such as Rome, Milan, Venice,
 and Assisi.
 The program is available to juniors,
 and graduate students,"
 gardard said, "although a sophomore

with permission from the History
 Department head is eligible." There is no
 specific age requirement.

The study program is also open to
 people from outside the university.

The estimated cost of the course
 including airfare, tuition and room and
 board is \$730.00

The application deadline for the class
 instructed by Syndergaard is December 1.

"There is no particular number of
 daily study hours. It will vary,"
 Syndergaard said.

The students will be taken to
 historical sights, art galleries and

museums.

The students will depart from
 Chicago Dec. 27 and will visit Rome first.

For further information interested
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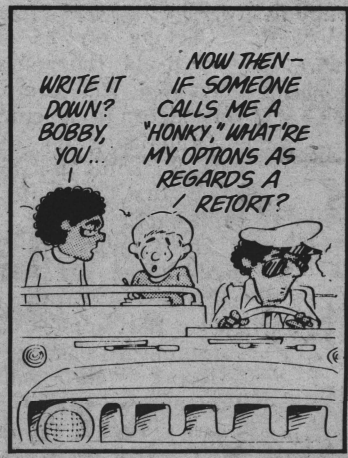
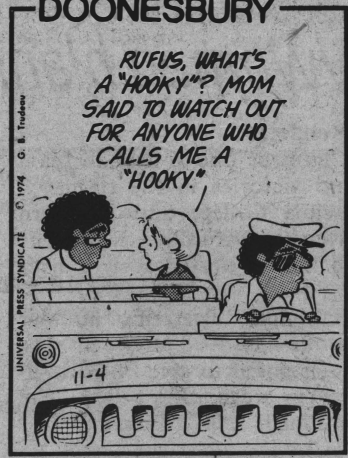
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Panthers salvage 10-10 tie on Stettner TD

By Mark Wisser

BIG RAPIDS, MICH.— A one yard touchdown plunge by Mark Stettner in the closing minutes of the game gave Eastern a 10-10 tie with Ferris State Saturday.

Stettner's score came with 3:07 remaining in the fourth quarter and almost didn't count.

As he crossed the goal line, Stettner fumbled and a scramble for the ball ensued, with Ferris State recovering.

The officials, however, correctly ruled that the fumble didn't count as Stettner had already crossed the goal line.

Head coach Jack Dean elected to go for the one point conversion and sent in Jeff Sanders who kicked it through the uprights to tie the game.

Later Dean said he considered going for a two point conversion but felt there would be enough time for another scoring attempt by the Panthers, so he settled for one.

Livesey takes third

By Debbie Newman

Eastern placed second behind the University of Illinois at the State cross country tournament held in Macomb Saturday as they came through with some excellent efforts in a field of 105 runners.

There were 15 schools entered in the meet.

Illinois finished 1st with 44 pts, while the Panthers walked away with a 80pt. accumulation, and Southern-Carbondale went home in third place with 95 points.

Western, the hosting school finished in fourth place (107), ahead of Augustana, (119), St. Francis (123), Northwestern (136), Illinois State (182), Bradley (236), Southern-Edwardsville (294), U of I-Chicago Circle (351), Northern (354), DePaul (404), Northeastern (427), and Knox (429).

Illinois was led to first place by sophomore Craig Virgin who broke the old course record by over two minutes at 24:04.

Eastern was led by Rick Livesey who placed third in 25:00 right behind Illini veteran Mike Durkin who finished in 24:57. Livesey who "ran the most tremendous race of his life" according to coach Tom Woodall was ahead of Durkin

Remain undefeated

Big Red beats Washington

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Hart whipped touchdown passes to Earl Thomas and Donny Anderson Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals remained the National Football League's only unbeaten team with a 23-20 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Pro football results

St. Louis 23	Los Angeles 20
Washington 20	NY Jets 13
Buffalo 16	Houston 34
Chicago 6	Cincinnati 21
Dallas 21	Detroit 19
NY Giants 7	Green Bay 17
Miami 17	New Orleans 14
Baltimore 7	Philadelphia 10
Cleveland 23	Kansas City 24
Denver 21	San Diego 14
New England 17	Oakland 35
Minnesota 14	San Francisco 24

"The wind was going with us and against their (Ferris State's) punter, so we thought we'd get a shot at it."

Eastern did get another chance, but quarterback Lumbia Tolliver, who replaced Kevin Hussey in the third quarter, got sacked for 11 yards on the first play and the Panther offense couldn't get going.

Eastern punted it away but got another opportunity two plays later when Percell Reed picked off a Ferris State pass and returned it to the Panther 37.

However the clock ran out before Eastern could capitalize.

The touchdown which allowed the Panthers to tie the game was set on a fumble recovered by Tom Purvin on Ferris State's 34.

Purvin had an outstanding day as he also intercepted a pass and led the team in individual tackles with six.

Besides having a two game winning streak snapped, the Panthers suffered

another setback.

Senior center Dave Stotlar broke his forearm early in the game and will be out for the rest of the season.

"Dave's loss hurts a lot," Dean said. "He's the senior member of the offensive line and has been doing a big job for us."

Eastern suffered another injury when Tom Voss got hurt early and stayed out the whole game but Dean expects he'll be recovered in time for next week's game.

Neither team mounted much offense in the first half and got on the score board via field goals.

Keith Jones hit a 25 yarder for Ferris State in the first quarter and Jeff Sanders hit on a 26 yard attempt for Eastern in the second period.

Both teams seemed to be riddled with physical and mental mistakes.

Twice on a triple option, Hussey waited until the last possible second to pitch to the trailing halfback only to find nobody there when he released the ball.

Harriers cop second place at State

until about the last 100 yards of the race when Durkin overtook him.

SIU-Carbondale was led by runner John St. John who finished eighth in 25:17.

Dave Casillas of St. Francis was fourth in 25:08, while Bill Fritz (Illinois) was fifth in 25:09 and Bill Jarocki (NW) was sixth in 25:14 ahead of Don Copper (Augustana) who finished in 25:16 to place seventh.

Ninth was Jim Everett (ISU) with a clocking of 25:18 just in front of Western's Dana Hiserote (25:20).

John Christy was the second man to finish for the Panthers, crossing in an excellent 25:32 to finish 11th.

The other Panthers contributing to team score were Ken Burke (14th in 25:38), Dave Nance (25th in 26:05), and Don Sparks (27th in 26:07).

Glen Lyle was 33rd with a 26:17 clocking, and Mike Larson was 36th.

Western is known for its hilly terrain, and a 26:00 finish is considered an outstanding effort.

Coupling this with the crowded condition of the field makes a pleased Eastern cross country squad.

"We were real pleased with our

performances," said Woodall. "It was a very competitive race.

"At the one and a half mile mark Mike Larson really took out and burned up the field for the next three-quarters of a mile.

"He passed Durkin and gained about 75 yards on Virgin.

"Then at the two and a half mile mark, he hit the hills," said Woodall.

"Mike built up a bad oxygen debt situation, and it was just one of those things.

"The competitive spirit was tremendous," the coach continued, "another guy from Illinois State did the same thing as Larson."

"It ended for him when he collapsed on the hills and had to be hospitalized."

Woodall said that when Larson took such action that early in the race it really inspired the other runners and made this a fast tournament.

Team support also helped the Panthers.

"There were about 20 junior varsity runners and other people from Eastern who carried signs rallying for an upset over U of I Saturday," said Woodall.

"We all tried very hard but it couldn't be done."

"John Christy gave a wonderful performance as usual," Woodall said.

He then mentioned that he was just as happy with the efforts of the other Panthers who ran for Eastern in the 1974 Illinois State Championship meet.

Woodall wrote off Larson's finish as "one of those things," and an unfortunate incident that can happen to any anxious, enthused runner.

Volleywomen blanked in triangular

By Mickey Rendok

Eastern's number one volleyball team picked up no victories in the tri-match against Principia College and Southern Illinois University Saturday, while the number two teams posted a win over Principia.

Against Principia, Eastern's number one was trailing 14-4 early in the first game, but refused to give in. With 40 seconds left in regulation time, the Panthers continued their attack and tied the score 14-14.

Since games must be won by two points, play was continued and the women downed Principia 16-14.

"I thought this great come-back would give us necessary momentum for a win, but unfortunately it didn't, said coach Mary Atchison.

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The number of penalties against Panthers increased over the victories of the last two weeks.

Eastern was penalized 7 times yards, sometimes in key situations.

Both teams had some passes nowhere near a receiver and others were on target but dropped.

The Ferris State center snatched the ball once when the quarterback was ready and the ball fell to the ground recovered by Eastern.

In terms of quality, this game can be compared to the Eastern victories the two previous weeks.

Midway through the third week Dean sent in Tolliver at quarterback the second straight week.

Dean made the move because State's defense was keying on fullback and halfbacks, "and forcing quarterback to run."

"Kevin wasn't getting the job done we put in Tolliver," he added.

The move paid off as Tolliver was to run for 50 yards in 13 carries.

By contrast, Hussey carried 12 yards in 12 attempts.

Ferris State's ground game was controlled by the Panther defense and totaled only 97 yards on the ground.

However, 37 of those yards came on one play as halfback Ken Watson took the middle for Ferris State's touchdown and the first six points scored on Eastern in three weeks.

"We got caught in a stunt and had a big hole," defensive line coach Ivory said later.

The coaching staff's feelings about the game were probably best stated by defensive coach Bernie Riccio, stated, "A tie game is disappointing when we beat physically."

Game stats

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	17
Number Attempts Rushing	71
Yards Gained Rushing	251
NET YARDS RUSHING	221
Number Passes Attempted	11
Number Passes Completed	3
Number Passes Had Intercepted	0
NET YARDS PASSING	25
Number Plays	62
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	246

In the next two games, Eastern defeated 13-15, 8-15.

Recording top serving points Eastern in the first match was Karen Early with 8, while Rachael and Linda Tross each contributed. Match two found Lori Martz adding and Diane Pranski two.

Eastern's number two team beat Principia in their first match and defeated them 15-9, 15-13.

Against Southern, however, Panthers lost 10-15, 12-15 in close competition.

"Even though we lost to Southern said Coach Beth Verner, "Rusty played a fantastic match. Her serving was exceptionally good, and she was her spikes."