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# Eastern woman's draft registration void

by Juli Wahlund

Last July 20-year-old Eastern junior Penni Spillman joined her male counterparts in registering for the draft.

Last week Spillman received an unexpected letter.

The letter stated "if she is a male" she is to correct the box she marked "female" on her registration card. But if she is a female she may consider her registration void.

"I don't feel every woman in this country should have to register, but I feel we should have the right," Spillman said after receiving the letter.

She added she thought it odd that she is able to voluntarily join the armed forces, yet she is prohibited from registering for the draft.

"I feel my registration was treated as a mistake and that is demeaning," she said.

Spillman said when she went to the post office the woman behind the counter pointed out she did not have to register, nor could she register for anyone else. Spillman told her she was aware of this but still wished to register.

She said the woman gave her an odd look but handed her the card.

Spillman said the immediate reaction of people around her seems to be that she is a "women's libber or a radical out to prove a point." She said she is neither of these.

"I simply believe in this country and I think we should make use and utilize

every able body," Spillman said.

Spillman has two brothers that are affected by the draft registration and she said she sees no reason why they should be obligated to sign up while she is not allowed to do so voluntarily.

"I don't feel like my life is worth any more than theirs," she said.

Spillman said she has had backing from her family on the issue and they will continue to support her.

"My older brother said he respects me for doing something and not just talking about it," she said.

Spillman has not decided what action she will take, but she cannot let the issue go uncontested, she said.

"This is not a free country without a free mind," she said.

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will be cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the low 70s. Monday night there will be a chance of showers with lows in the mid 50s.

# Post Offices moving to nine-digit ZIP codes

by Scott Fishel

A new nine-digit ZIP code is in the planning stages for Charleston, Jim Isbell, Charleston postmaster said Wednesday.

Isbell said the Charleston post office, as well as all offices throughout the country, are preparing to change the six-digit ZIP code system by rezoning cities. He said Charleston has already completed the rezoning process and 43 new areas have been set up.

The new zones will allow mail to be sent to Charleston from the sectional center in Champaign, already routed and ready for delivery, Isbell said. He said mail is currently shipped from Champaign and has to be sorted by hand in the local office.

Isbell said the new system will assign a different four-digit ending to the present ZIP code according to the zone.

"There will be different ZIPs for some houses, blocks and apartment houses," depending on how much mail they receive, Isbell said.

He said the new system is designed to make distribution more efficient.

"If individual letters can be machined to routes it will cut our delivery time," Isbell said. He said the Charleston office will probably not purchase any new equipment for the change-over. However, he said they will probably be able to eliminate a couple of distribution clerks who currently hand sort the mail.

Isbell said during the school year the Charleston post office handles an average of 35,000 to 40,000 pieces of mail per day. The number drops to about 25,000 during the summer.

Earl Woodard, northern Illinois coordinator for the office of Zip code expansion, said the new system will not affect customer's rates.

Woodard said the public will be notified of the change in February 1981, and they will be informed of their own personal number later in the spring.

"The object is to keep from raising

rates," Woodard said. "It will cut our costs, therefore eliminating future increases."

Under the new system, four new numbers will be added onto the end of the current ZIP and separated by a dash, Woodard said. He said the first two digits will represent the zone within the city, and the second two digits will represent the house or block within the zone.

In the current five-digit system the first digit represents the geographical area a city is located in, the next two represent the sectional center for the area and the last two digits stand for the office of the sectional center, Isbell said.

The new system will automatically

read ZIP codes as they travel through it, Woodard said, and a bar code will be printed on the envelope. The letter will then go through another machine which will read the bar code and sort and bundle the letters.

Woodard said the initial cost for the program was \$ 21.5 million. He said the same type of system is already in use in Japan, Hungary and England.

The new system also makes provisions for addresses which receive an average of 10 or more letter-sized pieces of mail per day. The mail will be delivered in bundles and that address would have its own ZIP code.

By 1984, Woodard said his office predicts 50 percent of the customers will be using the nine-digit code. He

said by 1986 they hope for a 95 percent usage.

"Initially, the nine-digit ZIP won't be mandatory," Woodard said, "but if they use it, it will speed up their mail."

Dave Erickson, rezoning coordinator for the Champaign district, said of the 85 cities in the Champaign district, there are 13 left to rezone. He said they hope to finish the work by Thanksgiving.

Robert Till, chairman of the psychology department, said since the 9-digit code will be separated into two groups and then by a dash, it will not be difficult to memorize.

Till has done research in memory and recall, and he said grouping and organization play an important role in memorization.



## Present from the Sandman

Sand for Homecoming's "beach," following the theme "Surfin' EIU," gets dumped on the quad, Friday. A youngster looks on at the newly-built sandcastles. (News photos by Mark Wolf and Wayne Purdy)



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(AP) News shorts

Council approves resolution for cease fire

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution late Sunday calling on Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences.

The resolution, sponsored by Mexico, called on other countries to avoid widening the conflict, supported U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's offer to help work out a settlement and asked him to report in 48 hours on the result of those efforts.

Western sources said the 15-nation council adopted the resolution only after Pakistani President Muhammed Zia Ulhaq had visited Iran and then left for Iraq on a "goodwill mission" for the Islamic Conference.

Islamic delegated to the United Nations launched the goodwill mission Friday.

7000 entries in Chicago Marathon

CHICAGO — Frank Richardson of Ames, Iowa led some 7,000 entrants Sunday through city neighborhoods and along Lake Michigan to capture America's marathon-Chicago in a clocking of 2:14.4.

Sue Peterson, 36, of Laguna Beach, Calif., was the first woman to finish, turning in a time of 2:45.4.

The finish line this year was the old Grant park Band Shell. The course was routed this year through city neighborhoods and along jogging and bike trails in lakefront parks to make up for Chicago's flatness by offering a cornucopia of scenery.

Cubans provide no trouble despite fears

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Despite the transfer of 1,118 Cuban refugees to the relocation center at Fort Chaffee last week, with thousands more on the way, authorities said Sunday there had been no problems on the base as had been heard.

About 6,600 refugees at three other camps who haven't been able to find sponsors are being airlifted to Fort Chaffee—which already housed 2,900 because the barracks at the Arkansas base are winterized and the weather here is milder than at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Fort McCoy, Wis.

Two more flights from Fort McCoy were on their way to Fort Chaffee on Sunday. The earlier arrival of 615 refugees from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., emptied that camp, where the refugees had lived in tents.

Sylvia Spencer, spokeswoman of the state Department, said Sunday there had been no reports of renewed trouble at the Arkansas base, where riots broke out last summer and local people have voiced objections to bringing in more refugees.

Neo-Nazis suspected in festival bombing

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Authorities believe a West Germany, neo-Nazi planted the bomb that ripped through a crowd of Oktoberfest revelers, killing 12 people, including the suspected terrorist, and injuring 213. Police have arrested six members of an outlawed fascist organization in connection with the blast.

Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 43, leader of the "Military Sport Group Hoffmann," was picked up over the weekend along with five other members of the group, Bavarian State Justice Minister Karl Hellermeier said Sunday.

Police found papers pertaining to

the group near the body of 21-year-old Gundolf Koehler, the student suspected of planting the bomb in a trash can near the crowded exit from the Oktoberfest grounds Friday night.

The powerful explosive went off before Koehler could leave the scene, Police theorized. The blast tore through a crowd leaving the Munich beer festival, which is billed as "the biggest folk festival in the world."

Among the dozen victims were a Briton and a Swiss, and three of the 10 West Germans were children, police said.

Seven Americans were injured, according to the Interior Ministry.

Lawyers meet to prepare for future defoliant battle

CHICAGO (AP)—Lawyers representing some 7,000 Vietnam War veterans hope to survey large groups of ex-GIs to prove that the defoliant Agent Orange caused health problems their clients experienced after the war.

More than 100 lawyers met over the weekend to prepare for a court battle—possibly late this year—with the makers of Agent Orange.

Lawyers in what may be the largest product liability suit in U.S. history

allege their clients were never warned that exposure to the defoliant might cause severe health problems to themselves or birth defects in their children.

As part of their strategy in the case, attorneys have decided to conduct a comprehensive medical survey of the veterans and their children, Victor J. Yannacone Jr., a New York lawyer said.

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# Economic platforms summed up by political forum

by Julie Held

In a political forum sponsored Wednesday by the Economics Club, students gave basic platforms of the presidential candidates, stressing the candidates economic beliefs.

Senior Tim Gross discussed President Carter's proposed economic renewal program which provides more relief for businesses rather than for individuals. Gross said Carter will issue cash payments to companies who are losing money, such as Chrysler Corporation.

Gross noted that Carter supports a 1981 tax cut to go to businesses, but not to individuals. He said Carter feels that if individuals get a tax cut, it will spur inflation because they will have more money to spend, Gross said.

Carter supports decontrols of the windfall profits tax also, Gross said. Gross said Carter will not use the money in the Federal Reserve.

Graduate student Kim Sokoya presented the economic viewpoints of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Sokoya noted that Reagan says free enterprise will work the best because it provides for all Americans, the businessman as well as well as for labor. Reagan's platform includes a 10 percent tax cut, less government spending and a balanced budget, Sokoya said.

If elected, the former governor of California plans to cut government spending by two percent in 1981. He also plans to increase military spending by 5 percent every year and Sokoya said Reagan hopes to have a balanced budget by 1983.

Reagan, who once took a stand to abolish an inheritance tax, has since changed his mind and will be supporting the inheritance tax in his platform.

Reagan also wants to take the business back to the people and he plans to encourage business to move back into the city to help provide more employment, Sokoya said.

Junior Renee Wargin presented Illinois Congressman and independent candidate John Anderson's stand on the economic issues.

Wargin said Anderson says the principal responsibility for the country rests with the federal government.

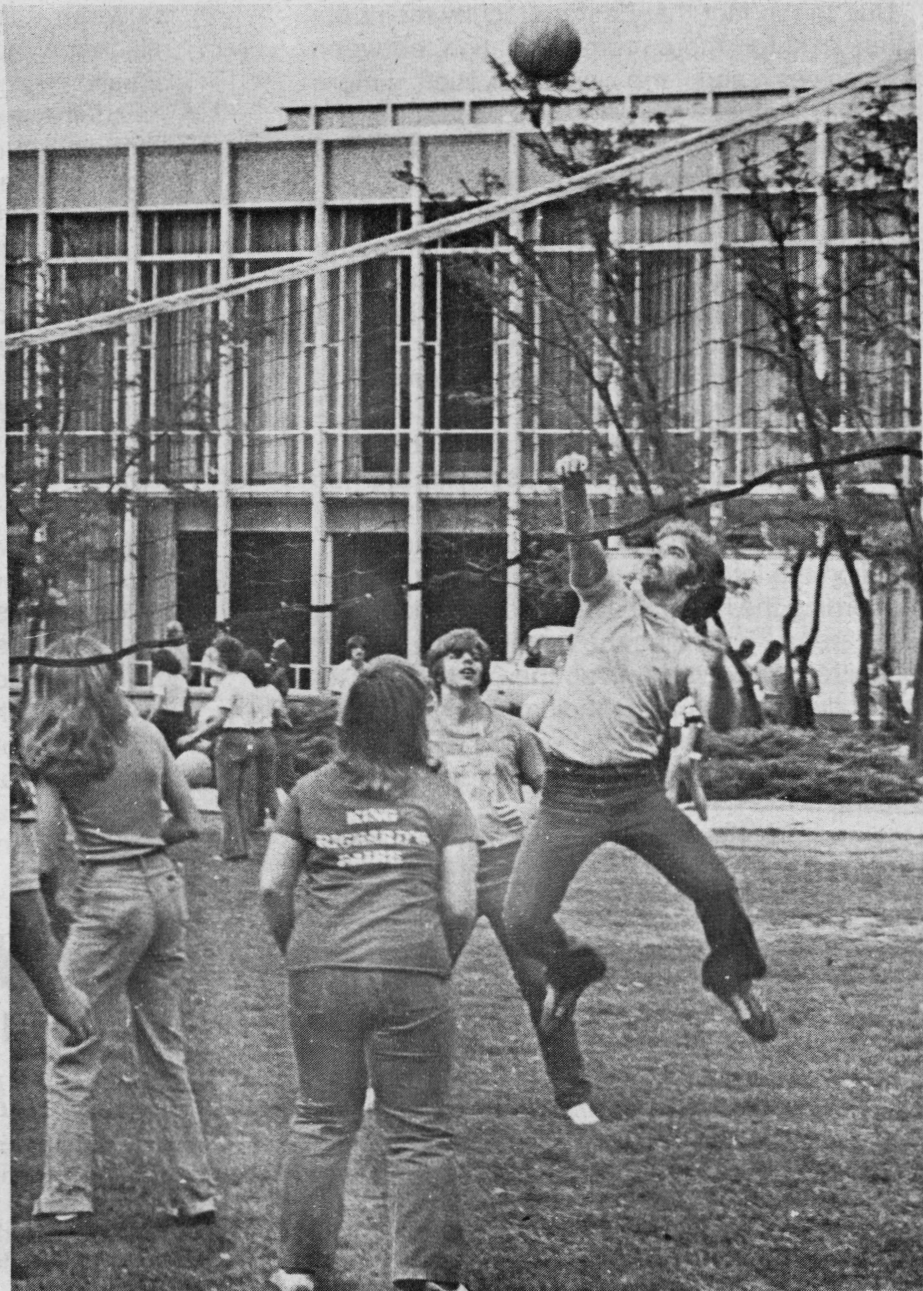
Anderson proposes a balanced budget for fiscal 1981 and unlike Reagan, Anderson says the government should only increase the defense budget to meet immediate defense needs.

Anderson wants to use \$3.9 million in excise taxes to cut short the cycle of inflation and he also wants to reduce the use of foreign oil by putting a 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline. He also proposes a reduction in the Social

Security tax and an increase in Social Security benefits, Wargin said.

Anderson would like to provide adequate tax write-offs for those who use an alternate energy source. He also proposes a Youth Opportunity Wage

which says employers will provide 85 percent of the minimum wage for youths for the first six months of employment to increase employment for youth, Wargin said.



## Spike it!

Dave Westray leaps into the air to hit a volleyball during a Sunday afternoon game in the library quad. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

## Teeter marathon starts Monday

Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority and the men of East Hall are sponsoring a teeter-totter marathon beginning at noon Monday and continuing until 4 p.m. on Friday, Karla Miller, chairman of the activity said.

Funds collected from the marathon will be donated to the Heart Association, Miller said. A goal of \$2,500 is set for the marathon this year. Last fall's marathon netted \$1,700 for the fund she said.

The 100-hour marathon will take place on the courthouse lawn in downtown Charleston instead of a campus site as in the past, Miller said.

"We are trying to get the whole community involved in this worthwhile fundraiser," Miller said.

Area businessmen and an Eastern administrator, as well as Alpha Phi Sorority members and the men of East Hall will be participating, Miller said. Kicking off the marathon at noon Monday will be John Beacon, Eastern director of admissions and Bill Strong, owner of Benedict's Wellworth Store on the square, Miller said.

Also at 5 p.m. on Monday, the Pink Panther mascot will teeter-totter, Miller said.

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## Faculty can help themselves

Due to the fact that Eastern faculty members often ask for more communication between themselves and the administration, more faculty members should have attended the recent open interviews of the candidates of vice president for academic affairs.

During the past two and one-half weeks, open meetings were held to allow interested campus individuals to ask the five candidates for the vacated vice presidency how they felt about various campus issues.

At not one of the five interviews were there more than a handful of people.

The lack of attendance on the part of campus individuals not only caused those who did not attend to be uninformed about the candidates, but it also might have made the candidates question the interest of the campus community concerning the hiring of a new vice president.

We are not criticizing the members of certain committees who were given the opportunity to meet privately with the candidates, nor are we criticizing students for not attending because at least one student government member was present.

We believe that those faculty members who complain there is not enough communication

between the administration and the faculty missed a good opportunity to improve that situation by not attending.

Faculty members should be interested in attending such meetings so that they can be informed about how each candidate stands on pressing Eastern issues.

Faculty members would not have to wonder how the final candidate feels about issues concerning their departments if they would have attended the open meetings to ask questions.

The idea of having open meetings is a good one, but it would have been better if the campus community had showed a bigger response.

The only way to break the lack of communication between the faculty and the administration is for someone to make the first step, and the faculty of Eastern had the opportunity to do so and did not.

We urge the faculty in the future to take advantage of opportunities like the open meetings in order to break the communication gap they say sometimes exists between themselves and the administration.

## Your Turn

### Anderson counts too

Editor:

In January of 1977, President-elect Jimmy Carter swore an oath to support and uphold the Constitution. As president, he has set aside that oath for his own political advantage.

His refusal to participate in the debate sponsored by The League of Women Voters has significantly undermined one of the most vital rights provided for in that Constitution: the right to vote.

Implied in the right to vote in a free election is the right to pertinent information concerning the candidates involved. Without such information, the election is meaningless.

When any candidate purposefully withholds from the electorate this information, that candidate has impaired the electorate's ability to make an intelligent decision and demeaned the right to vote itself.

Carter has refused to debate Anderson and Reagan together because he claims it would be a waste of time to debate two Republicans. John Anderson, however, though elected to Congress on the Republican ticket, is not running for president as the Republican nominee, nor does he support the Republican Party platform.

Carter has also claimed that Anderson is not a viable candidate and therefore should not be included in the first debate between himself and Reagan. A recent Lou Harris poll shows Anderson just 10 percentage points behind Carter. I would submit that John Anderson's candidacy is more viable than Carter is willing to admit or ready to deal with.

It is time that Jimmy Carter began facing the fact clearly apparent to millions of Americans: the 1980 election will present to the voter a third alternative.

David Ripley

### Supports Soderberg

Editor:

During the next few weeks, the university search committee will be evaluating the credentials of the finalists for the position of vice president for academic affairs. This position is a vitally important one, affecting all students.

I would like to call all students' special attention to Margaret Soderberg as a person uniquely qualified for this post. Dr. Soderberg's commitment to and enthusiasm for Eastern Illinois University has been unwavering in her many years of service to the university.

In addition to her proficient teaching background, Dr. Soderberg has served in a highly admirable fashion as assistant to the president and assistant vice president for academic affairs. She is respected nationally in her academic field and has demonstrated that she possesses the requisite skills to perform effectively in an administrative capacity.

I encourage all students to support her candidacy. I am confident that you will be pleased with her efforts to improve the academic integrity of the university.

Jim Curtis

Eastern alumnus 1979

## Ignoring history could be dangerous

People criticize the news media for bringing up the negatives of the past. They say journalists are becoming pessimistic historians because of the way they present the past to the American public.

I feel this is unfair criticism. Should the press edit the negatives of the past when it tries to put the present in perspective?

Well, we could examine this theory by analyzing current front page stories. Coverage of the Iraqi-Iranian war could be simplified. Why worry the American public about the fact that the Soviet Union has supplied Iraq with weapons and the United States has done the same with Iran, which could lead to super-power intervention in this "Holy War." All the American people want and need to know is who is winning and how much this will affect the price of gas in Los Angeles.

Why confuse people with a comparison of consumer prices in 1972 to the prices of today? People know prices are going up and the only other information they want to know is who's to blame—Carter, Congress or JR.

Why dig up all the terrible stories concerning Vietnam? We're the greatest country in the world and surely entitled to one mistake. Further coverage of Vietnam history could point out that we suffered only a fraction of the casualties we received in World War II, didn't use thermonuclear weapons and introduced toilet paper to Vietnamese culture.

Speaking of nuclear weapons, why show those hideous

### Personal file:

### Herb Meeker

pictures of Hiroshima and Nagasaki when generals speak of limited nuclear war and first-strike capability? Those generals know what they're talking about—after all, didn't they tell us about the light at the end of the tunnel in Vietnam?

The press may be too negative on the Neo Nazis and the revived Ku Klux Klan movements. The press could ignore the fact that the Nazi party, which tried to conquer the world and slaughter all the Jews in Europe, rose from a small minority in Germany during the 1920s. Who cares if the old Klan cloaked its racial hatred behind the slogans of "States' Rights" and "100 percent Americanism" compared to the new Klan's calls for patriotism and anti-federalism.

History is basically a mirror upon the present and future. History really does repeat itself. We repeat our mistakes over and over again.

To ignore the past is a great mistake. For the press to ignore history would be like giving political incumbents a clean slate during each election year and judging them on their promises, not their merit.

History has a place in today's news stories and we as Americans should be aware of that fact.

OK, OK, ...SO MAYBE THE MILITARY MACHINERY OF  
THE CAPITALIST DOGS DID SERVE A PURPOSE...





# Drug ed group begun

by Dan Brannan

A group named AWARE has been recently formed to help educate and make people more conscious of the drug problem in the Charleston and Oakland area's.

Barbara Hart, president of AWARE, said the goal of the group is to make people more aware of the drug problem in the area through the schools and the ministry.

She said most persons do not want to admit to a drug problem, and if they do they do not know where to go to get help.

Hart said the group plans to work with parents who have school-age children to combat the drug problem in the area.

Hart said the name AWARE is not

really symbolic, it was just a name the group picked out to make people more aware that a drug problem exists.

AWARE and its Mattoon counterpart CHOICE are co-sponsoring an appearance by David Thoma, an authority on drug abuse in young adults, on Nov. 6 and 7.

Hart said Thoma will try to make an impact on students and to urge them to seek help if they ever have a drug problem.

AWARE offers family memberships costing \$10 and group co-operating memberships for \$5. Anyone who contributes \$25 to the group is considered a patron.

Hart said the money from the memberships is used for publicity and to pay for the speakers.

# Fox Ridge to be given \$23,800 for septic system construction

by Dan Brannan

The Illinois Capital Development Board has approved allocations for \$23,800 in funds to be used by Fox Ridge State Park for installing two septic systems.

Meg Laidlaw, public information officer for the board, said the new 1,000-gallon septic systems and leaching (septic) fields are being installed at the home of the Fox Ridge Park ranger.

"The old septic systems and leaching fields at the ranger's home were not working, so they are being rehabilitated," Laidlaw said.

Laidlaw said the \$23,800 in allocated funds is just to get the project started and it may not be the actual cost of the entire project.

She said the allocated funds will pay the architect and engineer fees along with the construction costs of the project. She added the project will be totally funded by the Capital Development Board.

Laidlaw said the Illinois Department of Conservation requested the improvements at Fox Ridge.

She said at this time the project is going into the "design phase." After the project is designed it is put to contractors for bids and given to the low bidder, she said.

"After the contracts are set, construction on the new system will begin," Laidlaw said.

But Laidlaw said she does not know when the contracts will be given out or the construction will begin.

# Mattoon mall completes \$750,000 improvements

by Scott Fishel

The Cross County Mall in Mattoon recently completed general improvements on the mall structure and the parking lot at a total cost of \$750,000, Harry Gaines, residential manager of the mall said.

Gaines said the mall, which is owned by the Robert A. McNeil Corp. in California, spent the money over the summer to improve the roof, the exterior and the shopping center's parking lot.

The entire 330,000 square foot roof was resurfaced and the outside of the building was painted, Gaines said. New guttering was also added, he said.

Gaines said about half of the

parking lot was resurfaced with four inches of asphalt and all of the parking spaces were restripped.

Gaines said a new sign in front of the mall was also installed.

Next spring Gaines said the mall will resurface the rest of the parking lot and will begin work on a "mini mall" inside of the former IGA store.

He said the closing of the IGA earlier this year left 22,000 square feet of additional space, in which they hope to construct six to eight stores.

The mall now contains 40 individual stores. Gaines said the stores' projected intake for this year is \$30 million.



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# Faculty review shortening registration lines

by Tina O'Keefe

A system to shorten lines and end frustration among students and faculty members during registration is in the planning stages, Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs, said

Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Williams and Mike Taylor, coordinator of registration, spoke about registration and its problems at the senate meeting in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

"The new system will aid students with incomplete schedules to go through add and drops the first hour of the first day to pick-up classes from cancelations," Williams said.

This year one out of every three students had a full schedule. It is these other two students who are causing the lines, Williams added.

Some Faculty Senate members would like to see all add-drops completed before classes begin. That way, teachers would not have to repeat material for students who missed classes.

Also included in the new system is a way to shorten lines at the Textbook Library, Williams said.

"We are hoping to assign times for students to pick-up books according to the first letter of their last name," Williams added.

This year, the average time students waited in line was 57 minutes, Williams said.

Another possible way to cut down

the lines to pick-up books is by issuing the books at the end of the semester, Williams said.

"We would give receipts to students when turning in their books in order to prove that they turned the books in before issuing new ones," Williams said.

The receipts will also prevent students from getting charged for books they had turned in, Williams added.

Also during the meeting, Lavein Hamand of the history department and Dan Hockmand of student teaching were appointed to the Search Committee for a Dean of the School of Home Economics and Gerald Sullivan of the theater arts department and Wayne Thurman of speech pathology and audiology to the Monitoring Committee.

The Faculty Senate plans to review temperature problems in some classrooms on campus, Leonard Wood, Faculty Senate chairman, said.

## PAD courses remain open

by Julie Held

This week the Personal Advance Development courses sponsored by the Housing Office started. Although the classes have started, students are able to register because the classes are not filled, Mary Smith of the Housing Office said.

These non-credit classes are offered every semester to help the students learn things that they would not ordinarily learn in the classroom, Smith said.

The variety of classes is derived from persons who have a talent and are willing to teach a class. "The classes are not set up and then we go looking for a teacher," Smith said.

There are no restrictions or tests in this type of class, he said.

The PAD courses have been offered to the students since 1972, Smith said. There is a small fee depending on the class taken, ranging from \$1 to \$20.

Guitar, self-defense and sailing began on Monday, jazz dance began on Tuesday, backpacking began on Wednesday, bicycling, bowling, sign language and pool and billiards will begin tonight and basic writing will begin on Friday night.

Senior lifesaving will begin after October 1. Students who pass this class will receive a senior lifesaving certificate from the Red Cross.

Anyone who would like more information about the PAD courses or would be interested in teaching a class next semester may contact Mary Smith in the housing office at 581-5111.

### College Republicans

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# Avoiding conflict is goal of Karate institute

by Bob O'Shaugnessy

"The ultimate good lies not in winning a thousand battles, but in avoiding a single conflict." The saying may sound like it comes from the Bible or from a pacifist but it is printed on the wall of a karate institute in Charleston.

"Karate is not really the way it sometimes seems on TV or in the comic books," Terry McConnell, assistant director of the Brownridge Institute, 610 Seventh St., explained.

"Karate (pronounced Ka-ra-ta) is an ancient oriental art form that involves the use of punches and kicks. Its purpose is to help a person develop a strong mind, body and character," he said.

The Brownridge Institute was established in Charleston in 1966 by David Brownridge, who earlier formed a karate club while attending Eastern.

But at the time, Brownridge was only a brown belt, so he was not allowed to promote his students to a higher level. So he had to take them to St. Louis to be tested by Sam Brock, the institute's previous instructor, McConnell said.

After one year and eight months of training, two to three hours a day, six days a week, Brownridge received his black belt from Brock.

Brownridge is now director of the United States Martial Arts Association and has another institute located in Champaign which was established in 1970, McConnell said.

McConnell, who has been assistant instructor for a year and a half, said karate is "a very enjoyable activity" that is "not as violent as it is put up to be."

He added football and basketball are far more dangerous than karate.

He said no serious injuries have occurred at the institute. "Some students get jammed fingers or an occasional bruise, but even I get them from time to time," McConnell said.

He said the main reasons for conducting the institute is for students to develop discipline and self-confidence and to learn the fundamentals of self-defense.

He said karate is a good form of physical conditioning, and that many Eastern athletes enroll in the school during their off-seasons. He also said karate will improve a person's coordination, agility and flexibility.

"Our main objective is not to literally teach a student to go out and beat up on people, and the institute does not accept students who carry this kind of attitude," McConnell added.

The school now has 27 students enrolled, ranging from ages seven to forty-five, and four of the students are female, he said. He attributed lack of knowledge of the art as a factor in not wanting to enroll.

McConnell also warned new students to be cautious in their selection of karate schools. He said many "fakes" claim to be black belts but really have no knowledge of karate. He said they may be spotted if they claim to have their hands registered as a lethal weapon or if they refuse to tell where they learned karate.



Students of the Brownridge Institute demonstrate some of the punches and kicks used in the art of karate. Terry McConnell, assistant director of the institute, said karate was not designed to "teach a student to beat up on people" but was designed to help the students get into good physical condition. (Photo courtesy of Brownridge Institute)

## Distribution of aid set for Sept. 29-30

Students who are scheduled to receive financial aid Monday and Tuesday can obtain it from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

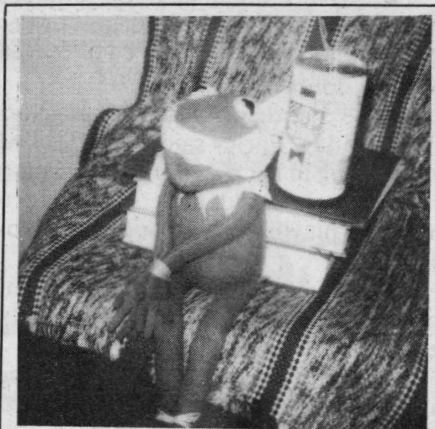
The financial aid includes the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the National Direct Student Loan.

Students must present an ID to receive their financial aid vouchers. The next disbursement date is Oct. 17.

## Fines discussion set

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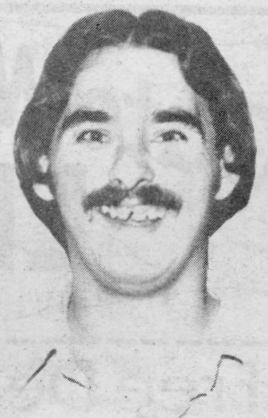
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# Temple pleased despite three defeats

by Steve Binder

Facing what Coach Betty Temple termed its "toughest challenge," Eastern's women's field hockey team lost 1-0 to Southwest Missouri State Friday night and 5-0 to St. Louis University and 2-1 to the University of Iowa on Saturday.

However, Temple said she could not have been happier with the results.

"We really played super hockey. There wasn't any aspect of our play I was displeased with," Temple said.

Division II Southwest Missouri captured the national championship last year and Division I St. Louis University is ranked fourth nationally this year.

But Temple said her team was not affected by the status of its competition.

"They did not let the ranking and the fact that Southwest Missouri took nationals last year bother them. They played right with them. I couldn't have been happier with their play. It proves we can play with the best of them," Temple said.

Temple attributes her squad's improved play to both its team meeting

held Tuesday and her new forward-link alignment.

Talking out their problems at that meeting, coupled with the change to a 3 forward-3 link alignment proved very prosperous for the squad, Temple said.

"The whole team was confident this weekend. There was a group awareness on the field that has been missing so far this season," Temple said.

"They worked in tandem better and were more sure of their assignments. They were real pleased with the new alignment. The extra defensive link kept us in the games," she said.

Despite the final scores, Temple said her squad never gave up and put out 100 percent at all times in all the games for the first time this season.

"In past games we would be 20 minutes into the first half before we would start going. This weekend we started as soon as the whistle blew and kept going for 70 minutes," Temple said.

"They were very aggressive games. It was the first time this season we played very aggressively, where we didn't hold back. The forwards played

more aggressive because they knew they had an extra defensive link behind them backing them up," she said.

Against Southwest Missouri and the University of Iowa, Temple said she felt her team dominated most of the games but just could not capitalize on their opportunities.

Statistics reveal that these were even contests, as the Panthers were out shot 20-16.

"We had control of the ball most of the games. We cut things off and forced plays. We looked real strong," Temple said.

Citing an individual performance, Temple gave credit to senior Ruth Geggus who "did an excellent job on defense." Geggus received the starting center thrust position because regular Sue Carr became ill and missed the trip to St. Louis University.

"I was very impressed with her play. She was the leader on defense and she kept the team talking. It was the best she's played all four years and she's coming along for us. She keeps everybody loose out there," Temple said.

## Women's tennis team posts two wins

by Betsey Guzior

Eastern's womens' tennis team won two matches Friday and Saturday as it romped over Northern Illinois University 8-1 and edged Western Illinois University 5-4.

Eastern coach Karen Earley said she felt her team's victory over Northern was a team effort, while the win

against Western came harder.

"Western has improved a lot since last year," Earley said. "We were surprised at the strength of the team."

Part of that strength was provided by the Leathernecks' Donna Brummett, who defeated Eastern's No. 1 singles player Jill Anderson 2-6, 2-6.

"Jill has beaten her before, and she

(Brummett) must have improved a lot since last year," Earley said.

Although Earley said she hoped the two top matches would be closer, the Panthers' No. 2 Deb Belton lost her singles match 1-6, 2-6 against Western's Sue Legatowicz, a freshman recruit.

"Sue played very aggressively against Debbie," Earley said. "She came up to the net and never gave up any of the shots."

Tiebreakers dominated the doubles matches as Anderson and Belton lost 6-7, 6-7 and the Patty Groth-Josie Riberto doubles' team won 7-5, 7-5.

In the Panthers' win against Northern Friday, Earley said Groth looked very strong in her 6-2, 6-0 singles win.

Earley also said Janet Haberkorn has been playing very strong at her No. 5 position.

"Janet has won seven straight singles matches so far. That's pretty good," Earley said.

The Panthers next match will be against Indiana State University at 3 p.m. Thursday at Weller Courts.

## Late touchdown sinks Redbirds

NORMAL (AP)—Quarterback Johnny Wells scrambled seven yards to score with 21 seconds remaining in the game to lift Southeastern Louisiana to a 28-21 victory Saturday over Illinois State in non-conference college football.

Illinois State will battle Eastern this Saturday, in Charleston for the Patners' Homecoming game.

Wells' touchdown put the end to a Redbird comeback that almost erased a 21-7 deficit.

Illinois State's Anthony Office recovered a fumble at the Southeastern 36 in the closing minutes of the third

quarter, and Jeff Martin capped the drive eight plays later by scoring from the 3-yard line.

The Redbirds Doyle George then recovered a fumble at the Lion 20-yard line on the ensuing kickoff, and six plays later, quarterback Steve Gumble passed seven yards to Rodney Kellar to tie the game at 21-21.

Southeastern built up a 14-7 halftime lead as Wells hit Leslie Jackson with a 19-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. The Lions then took advantage of an 86-yard punt return by David Patterson as Robert Hicks bulled over from the 3-yard line.

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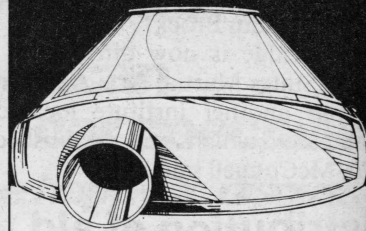
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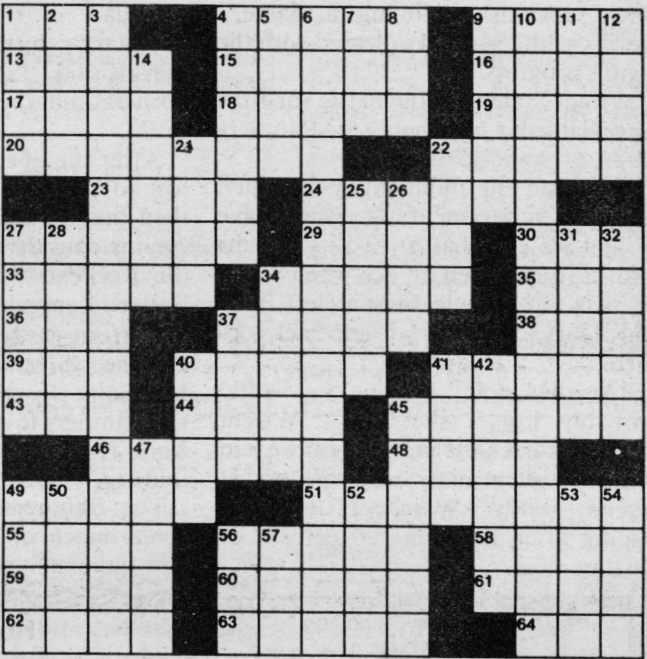
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12—Dick Cavett
17—Joker's Wild
38—Brady Bunch
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2,3—MASH
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—PM Magazine
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Fued
17—Tic Tac Dough
38—You Bet Your Life
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
3—Rikki-Tikki-Tavi-Cartoon
9—Solid Gold
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3—Streets of San Francisco
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17—Movie—"Decision before Dawn" (1951) Top-rank WW II thriller about a German who spies for the Allies. Richard Basehart.
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9—Movie "Not as a Stranger." (1955) The struggle of a doctor to maintain his principles. Frank Sinatra, Robert Mitchum.
11—Movie "Bus Stop" (1956) Marilyn Monroe gives a memorable performance as a pathetic saloon singer. Don Murray, Betty Field.
17,38—News
11:30 p.m.
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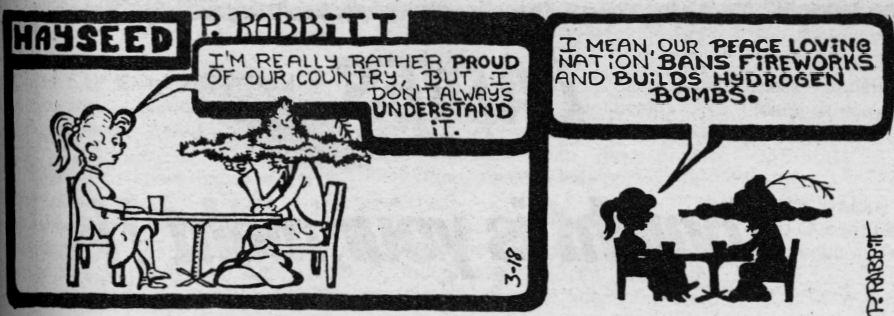


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# Volleyball team takes 6th at Eastern Kentucky meet

RICHMOND, Ky.—Eastern's volleyball squad took sixth place in the 20-team Eastern Kentucky Invitational over the weekend.

The Panthers won four of their seven matches in the tournament, including a victory over defending NCAA Division II champion Central Florida.

Coach Lynette Nevins said her young team also showed noticeable progress in the tournament.

"Even though we lost the match (Eastern's final match of the weekend against Wright State) we finally learned how to play well and not let up after previously winning a game," Nevins said. "I'm very pleased with the team's progress."

Wright State won the battle for fifth place Saturday by topping the Panthers 15-11, 5-15 and 15-12.

"We had the momentum and then we made a serving fault which gave Wright State the ball at 12-12," Nevins said. "They served an ace when a mix up between Bonnie Fisk at left-front and Mary Martello at left-back occurred."

"At that point I knew we would probably lose," she said. "Wright State took back the momentum we had earlier. Volleyball is won or lost at crucial points. Whichever team is leading after 12 points 90 percent of the time wins."

Eastern's first match of the tourney turned out better as the Panthers knocked off Central Florida 5-15, 15-5 and 15-6.

"They flew in expecting to win it, I think," Nevins said. "We lost the first game never really picking up our concentration until the last few points. It was the first game of the tournament and our inexperience showed."

"The second game we settled down," she continued. "When our passing is on we can run our offense. If it's not we struggle."

The coach pointed to Martello's play as a key to the win over Central Florida.

"Mary's hitting won the match," Nevins said. "She was hitting the deep corners and their defense was pulled in."

After the opening win, the Panthers lost to Wayne State 15-11, 15-11, but then they bounced back to play what Nevins considered their best match of the weekend when they topped host Eastern Kentucky 15-11, 3-15 and 15-9.

Eastern easily disposed of Indiana-Purdue University 15-6 and 15-9 and Mt. Saint Joseph 15-8 and 15-5. But the Panthers lost to Miami of Ohio 15-8 and 15-8 in their other matches of the tourney.

The Panthers will play their first home match of the season when they host Indiana State at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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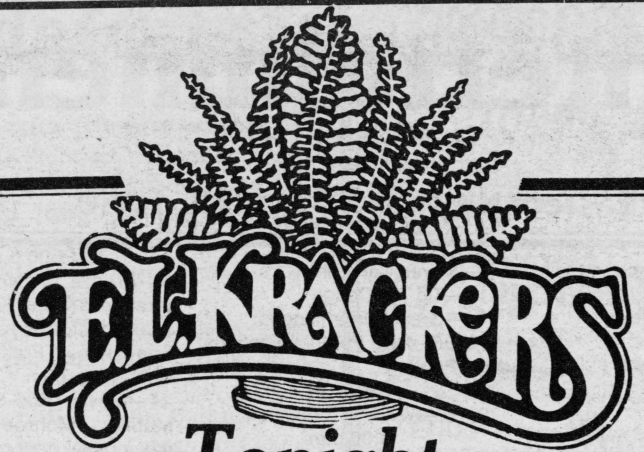
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Come join us! The Alpha Sigs are having an Open House on Tuesday September 30th. Please stop by and see what the Alpha Sigs are all about. See you there!

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Pick-up—Delivery—Hauling. Reasonable rates. Most anything moved. 345-4540 or 581-2813.

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N.A.—A.A. Meeting Tues. Night, Neoga Rm. Union. 8 — 9:30 p.m. Drug—Alcohol facts. Confidential.

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Butsy, Happy 18th you wild and crazy punk rocker! Love your muddy-drinking-formal roommate.

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OH CARYN SUE, I'm so lost without you. only you can make the stars twinkle and the sun shine. special lady, please accompany me to reflections Tuesday evening and we'll romance the night away. I'll meet upstairs at 8:00. Impatiently will I await for thee. Your Romeo.

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Roc's regular October cards—free starting Wednesday October 1.

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Connie, Thanks for being a SUPER mom. Alpha Phi Love, Your Cutie.

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Kari, Congratulations on going active! How dows the air smell up-there, is there snow on the slope? Love, Neighbors

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\$25.00 first 200 persons with Style.—Upstairs at Roc's from John.

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Molesters—Congratulations! I love all of you. You are the best ever. I am so proud of you. Good Luck in Active Chapter. W.O.M.

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## Lost and Found

Lost: By Buzzard Field, One 14K gold heart locket and cross. Call Beth - 581-5103.

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Lost: Blue billfold with gold emblem on front. Please call 3566.

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Lost: Ladies silver watch with a navy blue face. Lost around Buzzard. \$5 reward. Call 581-2069.

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Lost: Ladies silver watch by field hockey field. Please call Deb. 345-9538.

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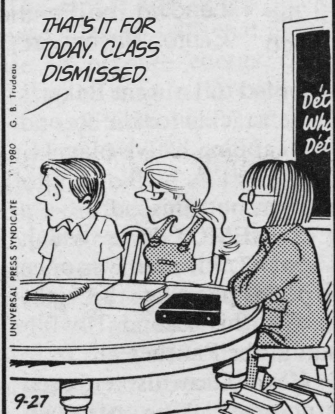
Lost: Set of 3 keys on brass curly-Q key ring. If found call 3037. Ask for T.J.

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## Answers to Puzzle

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## DOONESBURY





# Cross country team wins Mid-American title

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's mens' cross-country team fought off a windy day and a hilly course Saturday to capture the team honors in the Mid-American Collegiate Cross Country Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

Eastern won the 23-team meet with 58 points, followed by the University of Missouri with 73 points and South Dakota State with 103 points.

Other top team finishers were Southwestern Michigan with 122 points, Indiana State University with 130, St. Cloud with 142 and Hillsdale College with 192.

The race was won by Gordon

Sanders of Hillsdale in a time of 25:43, followed by Joel Brandt of South Dakota, who finished with a time of 25:52.

Senior Larry Schuldt was Eastern's top finisher with a third-place time of 25:54.

Eastern coach Tom Woodall was very pleased with Schuldt's performance in the race.

"Larry Schuldt ran a real fine race," Woodall said. "He seems to be our front runner so far this season."

Eastern's next finishers were Tim Warneke in 10th place with a time of 26:14, Perry Edinger in 14th place with a time of 26:28 and Jim Scruton in 15th

place with a time of 26:29.

Terry Donahue was Eastern's next finisher with a 16th place time of 26:32, followed by Jase Travis with a 22nd-place time of 26:38. The Panthers' Mike Beresford placed 27th with a time of 26:45.

Woodall was pleased with the performances of Scruton and Donahue.

"Both Scruton and Donahue were very improved over last week," Woodall said.

Chuck Elliott was Eastern's next placer, taking 28th in 26:46.

"Elliott was running at 10th to 15th place for most of the race, but he

slipped off to 28th," Woodall said.

Rounding out Eastern's finishers were Nick Whiteside in 45th place, Jeff Wagner in 53rd and Joel McKinney in 56th.

Woodall also cited Travis and Beresford for running good races.

"Travis turned in a very gutsy performance," Woodall said. "Beresford also had one of his better cross-country runs," Woodall said.

The coach was also happy with the Panthers' overall performance in the meet.

"Our depth really showed in the meet," Woodall said.

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# Panther rushing Staples NEMO

by Dave Claypool

Freshman running back Kevin Staple ignited an offensive explosion which propelled Eastern's football team to a 41-7 thumping of Northeast Missouri State Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Staple, running as a starter for the first time, racked up 114 yards in just 17 carries before being taken out in the third quarter.

"We wanted Kevin to get his 100 yards, so we left him in until he did," Offensive Coordinator Dennis Shaw said. "It really helps the pride of the line when a back can have a 100-yard game. It was very refreshing to have a back do so well."

The Panther offense totaled 287 yards, with 215 of them coming on the ground—quite a contrast from their first three games.

In those contests the Eastern ground game was held to a mere 388 yards for an average of 99 per game.

Although Staple ran the ball almost at will against the young Bulldog defensive unit, he was practically the only Panther to be stopped from crossing the goal line.

In all, five different Eastern players scored behind the help of seven NEMO turnovers.

And once again it was flanker Scott McGhee who led the Panther scorers with touchdown catches of 29 and 21 yards.

The senior made a spectacular diving catch of a Chuck Wright pass in the end zone for his sixth TD reception of the young season, just 2:23 into the first quarter, making the score 6-0.

McGhee's seventh touchdown reception came two quarters later when, after a Pete Catan fumble recovery, the flanker went across the middle for a 21-yard scoring strike from Wright.

And though McGhee turned in another fine performance, it was



Panther freshman Kevin Staple may be running over teammate Rod Slaughter (45) here, but for most of the afternoon he was hurting Northeast Missouri State much

more with his game-high 114 yards rushing Saturday. Leading the Panther blocking on the play is right tackle Clinton Davenport (70). (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

Panther strong safety Don Pittman who set the Panther offense up early in the game.

On the third play from scrimmage for the Bulldogs, Pittman nabbed a deflected Craig Towbin pass at the NEMO 41, putting the Panthers in position for their first score.

Then on the ensuing Bulldog possession, Pittman lunged for Eastern's first blocked punt of the season at the NEMO 11-yard line.

That turnover led to Laurent Baker's 1-yard run off left tackle for the second Panther score, capping a five-play 11-yard drive.

But Pittman was not finished.

Following a NEMO drive which started at its own 47, Pittman was once again in the right place at the right time, landing with his second Towbin pass of the half at the Panther 21.

Free safety Kevin Gray also enjoyed a fine afternoon, picking off two NEMO passes, the first of which was returned just three yards short of a TD.

That return led to a Keith McFadden touchdown on the following play which put Eastern on top 34-0.

Gray's second interception, preceeding Tyrone Davis's 1-yard plunge for a TD, came with 12:12 remaining in the game.

Davis's score put the Panthers up 41-0.

Rod Slaughter's 1-yard run, topping a 6-play, 35-yard drive, was the only other Panther score.

Eastern's fine defensive play was best expressed by Defensive Coordinator Chuck Dickerson.

"We needed a ball game like this one. We're now a confident and proven football team. We try to hurt people and that's what we did today—hurt people," Dickerson said.

While Dickerson was happy with Saturday's defensive performance, he gave much credit to his staff.

"We accomplished a lot of the things we set out to, but coaches Gardner and Schachner have proved to be super defensive coaches who have helped solidify things a lot."

Head coach Darrell Mudra also expressed satisfaction.

"We needed to dominate a game," Mudra said. "It helped having Staple in there all week during practices."

NEMO's only score came in the closing minutes when Eric Holm nabbed a Craig Towbin pass from 19 yards out.

### Winning again...

Eastern (2-2) 20 0 7 14-41

NEMO (0-3) 0 0 0 7-7

Scoring:

Eastern—12:37, first quarter—Scott McGhee, 29-yard pass from Chuck Wright. Terry Rolheiser kick blocked, Eastern 6-0. Four plays, 41 yards.

Eastern—7:23, first quarter—Laurent Baker, 2-yard run. Rolheiser kick good, Eastern 13-0. Five plays, 11 yards.

Eastern—0:09, first quarter—Rod Slaughter, 1-yard run. Rolheiser kick good, Eastern 20-0. Six plays, 35 yards.

Eastern—6:04, third quarter—Scott McGhee, 21-yard pass from Chuck Wright. Rolheiser kick good, Eastern 27-0. One play, 21 yards.

Eastern—13:17, fourth quarter—Keith McFadden, 3-yard run. Rolheiser kick good, Eastern 34-0. One play, three yards.

Eastern—10:20, fourth quarter—Tyrone Davis, 1-yard run. Rolheiser kick good, Eastern 41-0. Four plays, 11 yards.

NEMO—2:13, fourth quarter—Eric Holm, 19-yard pass from Craig Towbin. Greg Dolence kick good, Eastern 41-7.