

10-29-1974

Daily Eastern News: October 29, 1974

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1974_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 29, 1974" (1974). *October*. 21.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1974_oct/21

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1974 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.



through the...

Rubey (left) led a master class workshop in jazz technique Monday night in the North Gym. The class is part of the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre being held at Eastern this week. A concert will be presented Tuesday night in the Concert Hall. See story page 5. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Monday in Union

Fite plans to answer questions

Ryan
open question and answer forum
President Gilbert Fite and the
body will be held at 2:30 p.m.
in the University Union

will probably be 90 per cent
and answers from the students,"
Baker, chairperson of the Student
Public Relations Committee, said
first question and answer period
student body.

Public Relations Committee
and the forum to allow students to
with Fite and ask questions that
the university.

said that Fite will probably give

a short introduction speech. However,
Fite said that this meeting would be used
mostly to give students a chance ask
questions.

"We really hope we have a good crowd
on hand," Baker said.

The forum, Baker said would be a good
chance for students to find out what the
president of a university is like personally.

"I would like to see the forum held
once a semester," Baker said.

Fite's Tuesday session is part of the
Student Senate's semester projects to
bring students closer to the
administration, the city and the student
government.

Nov. 11 the Public Relations

By Susan Black

For \$95,000 the university is going to
have three of its parking lots repaved
beginning with the Booth Library lot on
Tuesday, Harley Holt, vice president for
business services, said Monday.

The work on the parking lots, which
includes the lot behind the Security
Building and the red-sticker lot across
from Blair Hall, will include regrading the
lots, installing new drainage tiles and
curbs and finally re-surfacing the M lots,
he said.

Howell Asphalt Co. is scheduled to
begin work on the lots "probably
Tuesday or Wednesday if weather
permits," Ken Ozier, secretary and

treasurer of the company said Monday.

Only the covering of asphalt and
moving of utility poles is scheduled to be
completed by this winter, Ozier said.

Ozier said that the bituminous asphalt
and curbs would be done in the spring
when "weather permits."

He said that work would be "of little
inconvenience to those people who use
the lots because only small sections will
be closed off at one time."

Holt said that only "two or three
parking stalls" would be closed off at one
time with a maximum of six being
blocked off.

"The real inconvenience will come
next spring when the lots will have to be

Hunt says Mitchell approved break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) E. Howard Hunt
testified at the Watergate cover-up trial
Monday that in April, 1972, he was told
that the "big man" had approved a
political intelligence plan calling for
illegal break-ins and wiretapping.

Asked who the "big man" was, Hunt
replied:

"There was only one big man involved
in the entire planning episode. The big
man involved stature-wise was the
attorney general, Mr. John Mitchell."

Hunt, convicted of burglary and
conspiracy in the Watergate break-in trial,
said it was another of the break-in
conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, who told
him Mitchell had approved the
intelligence operation.

Asked how he knew Liddy meant
Mitchell, Hunt said Liddy always referred
to the then attorney general "as the big
man and also as the big boy."

His answer drew a laugh from Mitchell,
one of five defendants charged with
conspiring to block investigation of the
Watergate break-in.

The other defendants are former White
House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D.
Erichman, former assistant attorney
general Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth
W. Parkinson, one time attorney for the
Nixon re-election committee.

Over protests from defense attorneys,
U.S. District Judge John J. Sirrica agreed
to a prosecution request to call Hunt as a
court witness, which meant that both
prosecution and defense attorneys could

ask leading questions in attempt to get
him to tell all he knows.

The prosecutors cited several instances
in which Hunt allegedly lied to a grand
jury after he was given immunity from
prosecution in exchange for his
cooperation.

Hunt, a former CIA agent and an
author of spy novels, told how he was
recruited by Liddy to help develop a
political intelligence capability for the
Nixon re-election committee.

He testified that Liddy "asked me to
help him prepare a budget related to
certain projects desired by the attorney
general, Mr. John Dean and Mr. Jeb
Stuart Magruder."

Hunt testified how he helped Liddy
prepare a budget of nearly \$1 million for a
plan code named Gemstone which
included illegal break-ins, electronic
surveillance, as well as kidnaping squads
and prostitutes to compromise prominent
Democrats.

More tests under way on Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -
Sophisticated tests were under way
Monday to discover if blood clots are still
forming in former President Richard M.
Nixon's phlebitis - tormented left leg - a
condition that would require surgery.

In a brief written statement, Dr. John
C. Lungren said, "Mr. Nixon's condition
is unchanged ... We are in the process of
carrying out the specific, new diagnostic tests..."

Lungren told a news conference
Sunday at Memorial Hospital Medical
Center, "If the tests show that there is
active clotting, then the chances of
surgical intervention are good."

If tests reveal that the anti-coagulant
drugs Nixon has been receiving are
preventing the formation of new clots,
then the former president may be
permitted to return to his San Clemente
villa by the end of the week, Lungren said.

Lungren said he could not predict
when Nixon could travel to Washington
D.C., to appear as a witness in the
Watergate cover-up trial - surgery or not.

But the doctor said, "Over the long
haul I'm sure he'll be available."

Repavement begins Tuesday Booth Library

closed off completely for the
blacktopping," Holt said.

Holt said that the blacktop will not be
laid this fall because it is impossible to
put down when the temperature is less
than 40 degrees.

He said that this was actually "best"
because that way the gravel will have a
chance to settle during the winter.

Holt said that the money that is being
spent to improve the lots is coming from
the Agency Parking Fund.

This fund is composed of money
collected from individuals for parking
services and Holt said that it has
"probably taken four or five years to
collect that much money."

Civil rights movement sparked Irish protests

By Scott Jones
America's civil rights movement of the 1960s inspired the Catholics of Northern Ireland to protest for equal rights, Bernadette Devlin, a former member of the British Parliament, said Sunday night in McAfee Gymnasium.

Polls point to democratic landslide in congressional elections Nov. 5.

By the Associated Press
Separate Gallup Polls point to a Democratic landslide in next week's congressional elections and fading support for the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

"The latest findings indicate a landslide in the making, with Democratic seat gains likely to be considerably in excess of the normal off-year gains for the party out of power," said Gallup.

In the Sept. 27-Oct. 14 congressional survey of 3,113 adults in 350 locations, 55 per cent of those polled said they would rather see their congressional district won by Democrats.

Thirty-five per cent said they would rather be represented by Republicans. Two per cent said they preferred other party candidates and eight per cent were undecided. The percentages were nearly identical to those Gallup reported three weeks earlier.

Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president was favored by only 44 per cent of Americans, a Gallup Poll taken for Newsweek magazine said.

Newsweek said the poll was consistent with two Harris Polls last week that showed dwindling support for Rockefeller.

Newsweek said Sunday that of 553 persons queried by telephone last week, 38 per cent opposed confirmation of the former New York Republican governor with the rest of the respondents undecided.

The first Harris sampling showed Rockefeller's support at 55 to 31 per cent, but backing for the confirmation slipped to a 47-40 per cent tally in the second survey.

they could do," Devlin said.

The Devlin speech was scheduled for 8 p.m., but she was 35 minutes late because the plane she was riding in had a flat tire, she said.

Once Devlin got started she spoke for an hour and answered questions for another half hour. About 500 persons stayed to hear Devlin speak in spite of the delay. At the beginning of her speech Devlin said that she had to assume that people were in the audience who knew nothing about the Northern Ireland situation.

She traced the beginning of the problem in 1921 and brought it up to modern times.

The audience of students and teachers often chuckled at Devlin's witty remarks.

Devlin said that the major problem from the start was that it was very hard to find work, especially for Catholics because they were discriminated against.

She told of the first march by Catholics in 1968 that had a total of 200 persons participating. It was a peaceful demonstration, she said.

"In the second march we discovered that we didn't have the right to complain and we were beaten off the streets by the police," Devlin added.

In spite of the treatment by the police the Catholic demonstrators continued to form protest marches.

"Finally these people became fed up and in August of 1969 they beat the hell out of the police," Devlin added. Soon the majority of the demonstrators "fought the system the way the system fought them."

In 1969 a British army consisting of 10,000 soldiers moved into Northern

Ireland.

Devlin's tone revealed how disliked the British army.

"The British army has killed people in Northern Ireland and other organization," she said.

"You never see the full picture" (See WORLD, page 3)

Bacon, Smith to address College GOP

Two candidates for College GOP offices will address the Republicans at their meeting Tuesday in the Wabash Room of the University Union.

Speaking to the student group were Jackie Bacon, the GOP's candidate for county clerk, and Paul Smith, incumbent county sheriff. The meeting was open to the public.

Bacon is running against Tom Morgan in the Nov. 5 election. He has worked in the clerk's office for 16 years, the last 16 of which were under Harry Grafton, who is retiring this year.

She has been chief deputy clerk for the last 14 years.

Smith, who is running for Democrat Ed Horn, is nearing his second term as sheriff. However, his second term was not consecutive terms as he was not previously prohibited county sheriff. He is succeeding themselves in office.


campus clips

Economics Club meeting
The Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall room 211. Members of the Economics Dept. will discuss "The Coming Depression or is Prosperity Just Around the Corner" at 7:30 p.m.

Junior High Majors meeting
The Junior High Majors Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in The Union Fox Ridge Room.


The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer session. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois.

★ **Ted's Warehouse** ★
presents
Tonite
Timothy P. & the R. R. 3
Big Halloween party at Teds, Thurs. nite

SNYDER'S
DONUT SHOP
5:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
345-5016  **345-6767**
THE BAKE SHOP
7 a.m.-12 p.m. 10th & Lincoln
We take orders for donut sales & parties

★ **Monday and Tuesday Special** ★

Spaghetti
\$1.29
Steve's Steak House
Route 16 West — Charleston, Illinois
Hours: SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 11 A.M. — 9 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11 A.M. — 10 P.M.

MATTOON
A FRISIA Theatre AU 4-2033
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:30
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 p.m.
"A MASTERPIECE!"
— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
There's a little bit of
Duddy Kravitz in everyone.

A Paramount Release
International Cinemedia Centre Ltd. Presents
A TED KOTCHEFF Film
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF
DUDDY KRAVITZ
PG IN COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Now Thru Thursday

TIM
A FRISIA Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:30
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 p.m.
Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein

A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY
"The goriest
and sexiest
'Frankenstein'
ever filmed."
— Kevin Sanders, ARPA
All Seats \$2.00

BOG report expected Tuesday

By Ryan
Report on the referendum and a recommendation for the future of collective bargaining will be discussed at the Faculty Senate's meeting Tuesday.

Rommel, Eastern's coordinator of recent collective bargaining, is expected to report the results of the referendum taken at the meeting of Governors' schools.

Previously, a majority of the faculty members at the BOG schools voted for the adoption of the bargaining rights.

The adoption of collective bargaining would mean the faculty members would be jointly under a negotiating team for wages, working conditions and other benefits.

They would look to the senate to express their views.

said Fred MacLaren, chairperson of the Faculty Senate.

discussion by the senate, he said, would be to "engage where we will go to."

action expected to reach the floor are reports on the recent meeting and on the programs of the Learning Education Unit.

ackler, director of continuing education and community services, will present an information report on the units and progress this semester.

MacLaren said that he will ask the senate to approve Jon Laible, a member of the Mathematics Department, as the senate's representative to the Faculty Council (FAC) of the Board of Education.

He replaces Robert White, a member of the English Department, as the senate's representative.

He will also serve a three-year term on the FAC, which consists of faculty members from most of the state colleges and universities. The BHE on questions of higher education.



Sound of music

Eastern's jazz band performed at the University Board meeting Monday night. (News photo by Kirk Nielsen)
Coffeehouse held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday

Ford voices concern for unemployed vets

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford spearheaded America's annual tribute to 29 million veterans Monday with a pledge that "the silent heroes" who served in her last and longest war would not be forgotten.

Addressing a Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, the President declared particular concern for Vietnam returnees who cannot find work

— and announced the government itself would hire 70,000 of them by next July.

"They served while some avoided service. They served without the full moral support that this nation has usually given its fighting forces," he said.

But the chief executive drew only scattered handclapping when he noted, in nonspecific terms, his support for a boost in benefits for Vietnam veterans because,

"like all of us, they are feeling the pinch of inflation and feeling it badly."

Congress, in fact, already has passed a bill to raise most GI education benefits by 23 per cent, a figure which Ford previously asserted should be trimmed to 18 or 19 per cent.

The measure will not be sent to the President until Congress returns from the election recess, because of fears of a pocket veto that it would have no chance to override.

Ford appeared to blush when the program moderator, Cooper T. Holt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said "those of us here today have helped the president to make up his mind to sign" that bill.

Tinsman's trial must be rescheduled; Blausey pleads guilty, fined \$500

One of the two students involved in the Dec. 5, 1973 burglary of the Applied Arts Education Center has yet to be re-scheduled for trial, States Attorney Bobby Sanders said Monday.

Sanders said the trial for Gordon Tinsman, a senior, was postponed because his lawyer could not be present in court last week.

The other student involved in the burglary, David Blausey, a senior from Charleston, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge last week and was fined \$500 in Circuit Court.

The charge of burglary was reduced to

misdeemeanor by the State's Attorney's office. The two students were arrested and charged with burglary last May.

Tinsman's attorney, Steve Davis, is "tied up in Decatur" on a case involving some of the 200 Jesus people arrested there last month, Sanders said.

Cloudy

Tuesday will be cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Continued mild with a high in the 60s to mid 70s.

Tuesday night will be cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms with a low in the 40s to upper 50s.

ELECT
Jackie Bacon
Coles Co. Clerk Nov. 5

Jackie has served:
32 yrs. as Deputy Co. Clerk
15 yrs. of these: Chief
Deputy Co. Clerk
Proven ability of
"honest, efficient service"

RYAN'S STANDARD ANNOUNCING!

Try us, you'll like us!
Terry HARRINGTON
Full Time Mechanic
with INTENSIVE
TRAINING and
EXPERIENCE.
Will Handle all Your
Problems in company
of MURPH and RICK,
Your Competent
Servicemen For The
Past Five Years.

Remember...
For problems with
Exhaust Engine, Clutch,
etc... you will receive
courteous service at
RYAN'S STANDARD
Phone 345-9241 200 W Lincoln



GIFTS
COLOR
GLASSWARE
APPLIANCES
POWER TOOLS
EVERYTHING
IN HARDWARE
AND GIFTS
'WE GIFT WRAP'
Frommel
Hardware
ON THE SQUARE
79 years
of service

Editorial

Elect Young in 22nd District

Competition for the Congressional seat in the 22nd District, which includes Charleston, has been keen this year with a Republican newcomer challenging a Democrat incumbent who has held the post for 16 years.

Bill Young, a Danville attorney who has never run for or held public office before, has conducted a vigorous campaign to unseat George Shipley, the veteran Congressman from Olney. We congratulate Young on his efforts to meet the people and debate the issues.

With some reservations, the Eastern News endorses Young in his bid for Congress. The endorsement only comes hesitantly because while Young has preached for governmental reform, he has made few concrete proposals.

One of the major premises of Young's campaign is that Congress is guilty of overspending by \$133 billion in the last several years, and he has promised to work for a balanced budget.

We agree that high government spending has contributed to the rampant inflation, but not so much as Young would have us believe.

Also, it is easy for him, as a political rookie, to call for cuts in government spending without the experience of someone like Shipley, who sits on the House Appropriations Committee.

However, does Shipley's experience make him a better choice for the job? Not in our minds.

A man with his experience should be able to point to several pieces of major legislation which he initiated that became law. This is not true with Shipley, as bills that he has sponsored or helped sponsor are few, and those which have become law are even fewer.

But Shipley does deserve praise for the close contact he has maintained with his constituents over the year. A Democrat cannot be elected eight times in a Republican district unless he

maintains this rapport with the voters.

An example of how accessible Shipley is came to light recently when three veterans from Eastern travelled to Washington to lobby for legislation, and the Congressman was the person who opened the doors and arranged appointments.

However, Shipley is not a leader as a legislator. The saying is that he bends with the wind. He will vote the way his mail says he should. This is good, to a point. Shipley does not offer fresh ideas of advocate major changes according to basic beliefs.

He is also opposed to most proposals for Congressional reform.

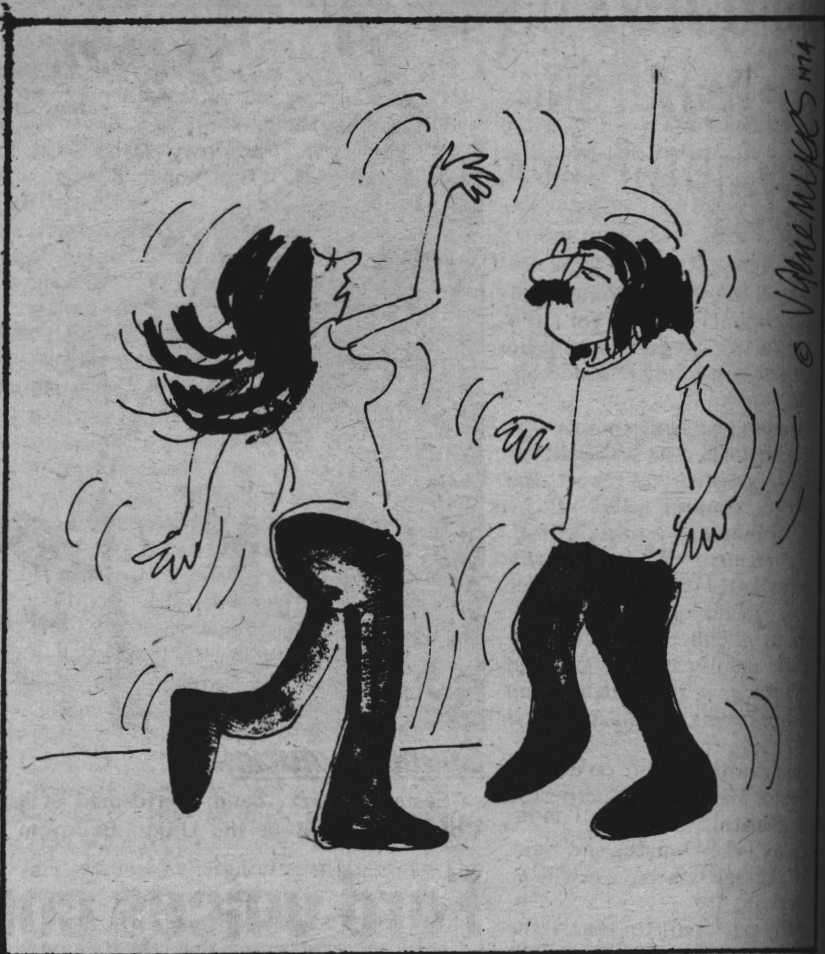
Young, probably because of his lack of government experience, has offered few definite proposals. But he has promised to work to balance the budget, institute Congressional reform, make better use of the vast coal reserves in Illinois and be a more active legislator than Shipley.

We would be losing a lot of experience in losing Shipley, but we think that Young deserves a chance to show us what he can do in Washington.



Gambit ... by Janine Hartman

Some have a leprosy of knowledge



"I'M TIRED OF DANCING, LET'S PUT ON SOME RECORDS."

Good grades are a cause for pride and congratulation, but actually talking about the subject in which one received the grade is a bore. It is alright to excel, but annoying to understand it so well that you wish to inflict it upon others.

But to those few, the "intellectuals," it is not a bore, but fun. And there is no one for them to talk to, so they come to college, seeking fellow lepers, and form a leper colony.

It is a bit of a disgrace to really like one's field, at least at the undergraduate level, but somehow it is permissible in the graduate school. Perhaps this is so

because society has written its inmates off as academicians, and therefore they are lost to useful endeavors.

The people who play with ideas, and bore their friends with their views on pre-Columbian art, Merovingian politics and Chaucerian prose, are handicapped in a normal society because they fell in love with an idea. Everyone knows lovers are a bore to everyone but each other.

What does one say to someone like this?

"He must be intelligent, hear the book titles he is citing. My God, let's get

out of here. I bet he gets his ideas from somewhere else." That is the way it goes.

The average person does not understand it, therefore he assumes he is erudite.

The compulsion to learn, to ingest knowledge must be a disease, hopefully with a sense of humor, taste for knowledge, coupled with mental flexibility, makes the student intellectual. As one puts it, "You have to be a little bit interested in anything."

But there is no intrinsic value in being a social leper, nor is it something one can set out to become. It just comes to you, like a taste for tomatoes. It is a quirky personality.

Thus the lepers are not really just different. They were conditioned to be that way.

Graduate students are not intellectuals, (some are really not), even if they cultivate beards and briefcases or loads of books. In tone of awe, "He must be pretty smart," he's a graduate student," is really funny. He may just as easily be one of those people who memorized the got the grades and admission to school, where he survives through stamina and interminable book reading.

Academic rank doesn't show intelligence like a litmus paper test.

If you really want to look at some student pariahs, look for them comparing their notes from class rather than convenience, those who bet at the card catalogue or through general reference for the of the Seven Years War, those who the Union talking chemistry, and points in theology, or a nalyzing and all doing it because they enjoy it.

Those who possess the leprosy of knowledge are covered with it. Even if they lack sufficient knowledge out of the dorm yet, they are until they are grad students for it.



Sizing it up ... by Diane Duvall

Artificial vitamins not the real thing

Remember the health food kick that was prevalent a few years ago?

Everybody and their brother was filling their grocery carts with sunflower seeds, wheat germ, lentils and various other kinds of "natural" foods.

Along with that fad came the trend

toward synthetic vitamins that would supposedly keep one healthy. No concern was needed for the recommended daily amount of natural vitamins taken in.

Now, over the years, the Food and Drug Administration has publicized the fact that "a nutrient is a nutrient is a nutrient and a vitamin is a vitamin is a vitamin."

But Bexatrice Trum Hunter, an authority on food adulteration contradicts this statement with an article in Consumers Research.

She allows for the fact that if the "identical" issue refers only to chemical composition, then it may be true to some extent.

Hunter feels that the public is being misled by thinking that these synthetic vitamins will do the same job that natural ones will.

Students who may be taking these vitamins in hopes of reviving poor health due to nutritionally-poor eating, may be in for a let-down when these artificial items do not perform as well as the real thing.

Hunter finds that synthetic vitamins are too readily soluble. In other words, they are excreted from the body before they can do any good.

Students who are paying a pretty price for synthetic vitamins are probably under the false belief that these "nutrients" are acting like natural vitamins, which are less soluble and can be stored in the body for more effective usage.

What this amounts to is that consumers (yes, that means students, too) should read labels carefully to see what they're getting.

If they want natural vitamins, they should find a package labelled "natural vitamins" and not just settle for picking up any box and discovering later that it's filled with an artificial product.

The Food and Drug Administration has regulations stating that these packages must be labelled as to whether they are natural or synthetic. They do this for the consumers' benefit.

Take advantage of the FDA-read the labels.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974

Printed by the
Coles County Times Courier
Charleston, IL 61920

Editor-in-chief Mike Cowling
Managing-Editor Jim Lynch
News Editor Rick Popely
Government Editor John Ryan
Activities Editor Debbie Pearson
Sports Editor Gene Seymour
Photo Editor Scott Weaver
Ad Manager Chuck Jones
Circulation Manager Russ Breneman
Adviser, Eastern News David Reed
Adviser, Student Publications Dan Thornburgh

Eastern students travel to Purdue to hold interview

Debbie Pearson

Six Eastern students traveled to Purdue University Saturday to interview McGee, a professor who is mentioned in the introductory sociology class used at Eastern. Funding for the trip came from a \$500 grant "to improve instruction in the classroom," which was awarded to the Sociology Department by Peter Moody, president for academic affairs. Professor Stoltzfus, chairperson of the Sociology Department, said Wednesday the students were selected from the introductory sociology classes by Ron Weinstein, a member of the Sociology Department, and himself. The interviews will be video-taped by McHugh, a graduate assistant in the Speech-Communications Department. Stoltzfus explained that the purpose of the interviews is to stimulate interest among the students, while at the same time talking with someone prominent enough to be mentioned in an introductory text. The video tapes will then be shown to introductory classes and will later be available to anyone within the university. Those students who interviewed McGee were Vicki Frederick, Roanne Reed, Tim Rapson, Kim Schmett, Mike Smith and Tom Deahl. McGee was interviewed concerning the sociology of education.

In Dvorak Concert Hall

Dance group to present concert Tuesday

By Brenda Henderson

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre will appear in a full length concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall featuring three premiere performances.

Tickets are on sale at the union priced at 50 cents for Eastern students and \$2 for others.

"Filigree in Five Parts" was choreographed by Ruth Jean Post, who has also choreographed five previous works for the dance company. The set design for the performance was supported by a grant for the National Endowment of the Arts.

Lynne Wimmer choreographed "From a Branch Nothing Cried From," the second new performance. Wimmer formerly worked with the Julliard School of performing Arts and joined the Utah Dance Repertory seven years ago.

The third new work that will be presented is entitled "Between Me and Other People There is Always a Table and a Few Empty Chairs."

The performance was choreographed by Jennifer Muller, who has designed dances for the Boston Ballet, the Pearl Lang Dance Company and the Louis Falco Dance Company.

The concert is part of the dance residency program that the company is conducting at Eastern.

The University Board Fine Arts Committee, which is sponsoring the residency, has received \$4,200 for funding the program.

Alice Stoughton of Eastern's Womens Physical Education Dept., is coordinating

the program.

Stoughton said that the dance company's artistic direction comes from the company as a whole.

She also commented that they are dedicated to building a repertory of recognized dance classics in addition to fostering the development of a new generation of new choreographers.

Part of the concert will include some of the company's permanent repertoire which contains 42 works from 20

different designers.

Along with the concert the dance company will also have a master class and a technical rehearsal Tuesday.

The master class is designed especially for physical education majors and will focus on modern dance.

The class will meet at 10 a.m. and last to 11:30 a.m. in McAfee North Gym.

The rehearsal will last from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall and will be open to observers.

Gangster Cohen told Patty Hearst, SLA fugitives to leave Cleveland

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former gangster Mickey Cohen said he had located Patricia Hearst and her fellow Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives in Cleveland, Ohio, but then suggested the trio leave town.

The FBI had no comment on the Cohen story.

Cohen told the Associated Press during the weekend that Miss Hearst was "pretty well situated" in the black community of Cleveland.

He said he believed the fugitive newspaper heiress and William and Emily Harris had been living in Cleveland "up until 13 or 14 days ago."

But he said although he had located Miss Hearst as a favor to her parents, he also advised her to hide again to avoid going to jail.

Asked if he knew where the three were now, Cohen said, "Absolutely not, and I don't want to know."

Cohen said word of the trio's presence in Cleveland came from a black numbers boss who gathered information from his runners.

Cohen said Miss Hearst's parents, San Francisco newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, had asked his help in finding their daughter earlier this month.

He said he sought information through a network of underworld contacts. A \$50,000 reward for the fugitives has provided incentive in the crime underground for trying to locate them.

The girl is wanted by the FBI for bank robbery and in connection with a shooting incident at a sporting goods store in suburban Los Angeles.

World troubled

(Continued from page 2)

violence in Northern Ireland in the news," Devlin said.

"They never show it when a British soldier shoots a Catholic Irish woman in the face with a rubber bullet crushing her face or when a innocent man is shot outside his house because at the moment a British soldier thought he was a terrorist," she said.

Devlin said that even after everything in Northern Ireland is settled it will take a long time for the country's wounds to heal.

Devlin said that the problem of Northern Ireland is not just Irish, meaning that the problems in Northern Ireland are similar to those throughout the world.

She explained that all over the world the working class is deprived of what it deserves.

Devlin went on to say, with a sarcastic note, that the modern Henry Ford was a hero of hers.

"I cannot understand why a man such as Henry should get all of the money he has for a good idea that his grandfather had. The people that build the actual cars should get the money," she said.

campus calendar

Monday
 Union Way, Union Heritage Room, 8 a.m.
 Kappa Alpha, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
 Mathematics, Union Wabash Room, noon
 Management, Union Walnut Room, noon.
 History, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.
 Community Swimming, Buzzard Pool, noon.
 Social Management Elementary Student
 Center, Buzzard Auditorium, 2 p.m.
 Student Teaching, Union Illinois Room,
 Tuesday
 Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, 2
 University Board, Union Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.
 Rec, Buzzard Gym - Pool, Lantz Weight
 Room, 3 p.m.
 Men's Flag Football & Soccer, I.M. Fields, 4
 Women's Tennis, Lantz Field House, 4 p.m.
 Modern Dance, McAfee Gym, 4 p.m.
 Special Events Auditions, Union
 Room, 5:30 p.m.
 Women's Volleyball & Badminton, McAfee
 Gym, 6 p.m.
 Women's Swimming, Buzzard Pool, 6 p.m.
 Phi K, Union Iroquois Room, 6:30 p.m.
 Phi Beta, Union Schahrer Room, 6:30
 Rec, Lantz Gym - Pool, McAfee Gym, 7
 Tutoring, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
 Transactional Analysis Study Group,
 Social Science 108, 7 p.m.

Eastern Veterans Association, Union Altgeld
 Room, 7 p.m.
 Jr. High Majors Club, Union Fox Ridge
 Room, 7 p.m.
 Students International Meditation Society,
 Union Illinois Room, 7 p.m.
 College Republicans, Union Embarrass -
 Wabash-Rooms, 7 p.m.
 Abraxas, Union Shawnee Room, 8 p.m.
 Utah Repertory Dance Company, Fine Arts
 Dvorak Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Don't Buy
 another until
 you hear This!

"Visit Our
 Listening Room"

COMPLETE
 SETUPS

Multiplex Receivers
 and 8 Track Players
 from \$129.95

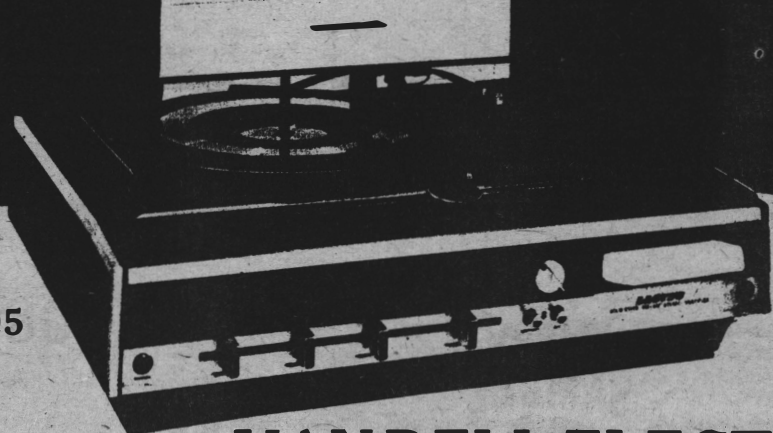
8 Track Recorders from \$129.95
 200 Watt Peak Output
 Players from \$199.95

201 Buchanan 345-5357 1 Block North of Burger King Open 8-5 Fr 8-6

\$199.95

PLAYER ONLY

Lloyds
 Stereo!



VAN BELL ELECTRIC

GOOD FURNITURE

Dishes - Appliances
 Antiques

WE BUY SELL TRADE

The Buggy Shed

19th & Marshall Mattoon

2nd ANNUAL Guitar Sale

The Samuel Music Machine

THE ORANGE CABOOSE

Will be at EIU Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 & 30,
12:00 Noon to 10:00 pm, at the Short Stop (across from Old Main)

Look for the
Orange Caboose



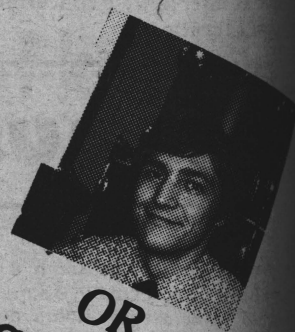
20 hr
SALE

Register for **FREE** Guitar

Some of these guitars
are freight damaged, or
discontinued models which
you'll be able to buy a steal.



ASK FOR
RUSS



OR
SCOTT

GUITAR PRICES START AT UNDER \$10.00

We also will have name brand instruments such as
Fender, Gibson, Peavey, Martin & Ovation.

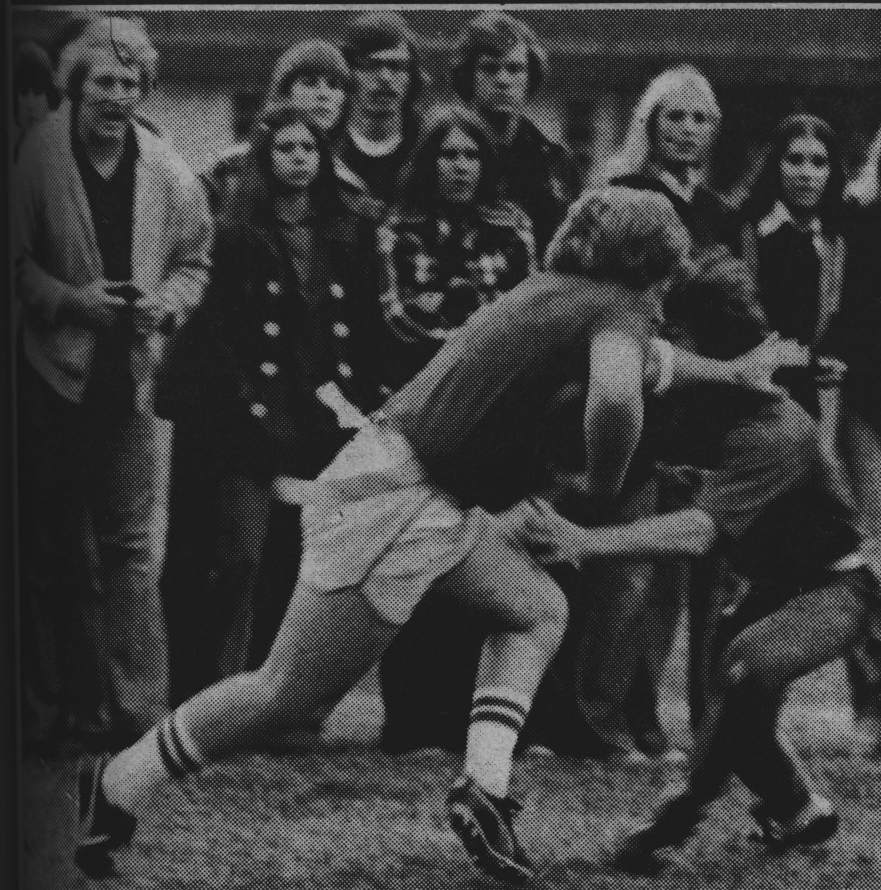
SAMUEL MUSIC CO.



1608 Broadway

Mattoon Ph. 234-3356





It's tournament time!

Intramural football playoffs begin Tuesday at the Lab School Fields as the two fraternity entries, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Epsilon (shown above in recent fraternity championship game) open play. The Pikes encounter the Titans at field number three, and the Phi Sigs open against Thomas Hall at field one. Both games are slated for 4 o'clock. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Panther-laden club takes ISU in stride, posts 19-39 win Sunday behind Stirret

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's Striders, boasting many Panther varsity and junior varsity runners, coasted to a 19-39 win over the Indiana Striders in a meet Sunday.

Coach Tom Woodall said the meet would have been much closer if Indiana's three top runners had been present, but due to illness and other complications, this was not possible.

The Striders consist of runners who have once and are currently attending Eastern, while the Indiana Striders are made up of runners who are presently going to college in Indiana.

Dike Stirrett won the meet in 27:23 while Ron Lancaster placed second in 27:57 to pace the Striders.

Indiana's Varnau was third in 28:10 in front of Strider's Bill Fancher and Neil Haseman (28:24 and 28:42).

White of Indiana was sixth in 29:03 in front of Mike Lehman (29:21) and Paul Weilmunster (29:41) of Eastern.

Evans placed ninth for Indiana in 29:44 before a pack of Eastern Striders, including Bert Meyers (29:45), Mike Raef (29:51), John McDannald (30:09), Willie Rios (30:14), Rod Roth (30:30) and Dave VanVooren (30:48).

Kearney was sixteenth in 30:55 representing Indiana while Rich Bowman (31:50) and Den Timson (32:18) finished in front of 16 Indiana runners and Strider

Steve Palazzola who finished in 36:14.

"The course was very, very hilly," said Coach Woodall, "and a good five miles. It was supposed to be five miles, but it was at least that."

"It was a very low-pressure meet. It was a chance to give the men who didn't run in the state meet some competition," said Woodall.

The Panthers next "real" competition will be in the Western dual on Eastern's course Saturday.

'Dodgers' nail Jackson

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's slugger Reggie Jackson received two speeding tickets over the weekend within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

The California Highway Patrol stopped his foreign sports car, bearing the license plate MVP 73, after police said it was clocked at 70 miles per hour on Interstate 5 Saturday night.

Another patrolman cited Jackson for going 75 m.p.h. a few miles farther south.

Jackson said when he asked why he got two tickets in Kern County, a police officer quipped: "Reggie, you're in Dodger country."

The A's beat the Dodgers earlier this month in the World Series.

classified ads

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

wanted

Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, N-Gauge. Complete sets, parts or pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train books, literature. Call 345-7580. -00-

Wanted to buy. Furniture of any kind. Appliances, Antiques, Richey Auction Service. Phone 349-8351. -30b18-

Two needed to sublease Regency apartment spring semester. Call 345-9657. -5b1-

Typing in my home. 345-5765. -5b1-

SOMEONE to tear down Triumph and determine extent of repairs. 345-175. -5b1-

NEED ride to Normal (ISU) this weekend. Will help with gas. Call 345-171. -5b1-

ONE girl needs ride to Chicago, Nov. 1. Call 1-5597. -30-

NEED 2 girls to share new apartment spring semester. Call 345-171. -5b1-

NEED single room, cooking, no restrictions, laundry close by. 345-4883. -30-

MATRESS for Fri. & Sat. night, 105 West Lincoln. Apply 345-171. -00-

rent

Trailer for rent. Excellent condition, call after 4 p.m. 345-3036. -7p31-

Subleasing spring semester. Brittany Apts. Call 345-5774 after 5 p.m. -3p30-

Room for 2 girls. Quiet residential area. Utilities included. \$50.00/month. Call Geo. Dycus after 5 p.m. 5-6498. 1120 Jefferson. -5p29-

for sale

Electric guitar, \$20. 345-6066. -30-

Used full size mattresses for sale. Phone 348-8279. -3p28-

23 inch B/W Console T.V. Excellent condition. \$40 or offer. 345-2507. -3p30-

Fourteen room house, basement, near Eastern. Needs repairs. Finance available. Call 345-4846. -10p7-

B flat clarinet (Boosey & Hawkes) \$85.00. E flat soprano clarinet (Bundy) \$95.00. Claire — 345-7470. -3p30-

AKC Reg. St. Bernard Female. 4 months. Will sell cheap. 948-5998. -3b29-

Chrysler New Yorker 1957 with Hemi engine suited for dragster. 1412 11th. -10p7-

announcements

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING 6-10 p.m. only, Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays. Introductory special \$6.00. Licensed beauticians experienced in razor shaping and blow styling. Ask for Gail, Marilyn or Sue. THREE FOUNTAINS BEAUTY SALON. 1704 Monroe. Call 345-3161. -5b4-

INFLATION FIGHTER - from Betty's Hair Boutique. We are rolling back our prices! Reg. Shampoo & Set - \$3.50. We will still give you a beautiful 8" wiglet with any of our \$17.50 waves. Reduced hair styling also. 1112 Division. 345-4580. -4b31-

American handicrafts and creative corner kits and supplies. The Crafts Spot, Corner of Harrison and Rt. 130. Open daily noon to 5:30. Phone 345-2833. -5p31-

8-TRACK TAPES — Rock, soul, jazz, blues, C & W — Special 3 for \$6.98 or \$2.49-\$2.98 each. Fully guaranteed. Offer limited. B & B Distributing, 1633 7th, 345-6010. -00-

Campus Worship, Lab School Auditorium. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Christian Collegiate Fellowship. 345-6990. -R-

JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. Women's exercise, 6 wks pre-Christmas Shape-up, Nov. 4 thru Dec. 18 CALL NOW. 345-7182. -10b7-

Pagliai's Pizza. Delivery Mon. evening hours. 345-3400 or 345-3890. -5b1-

help wanted

START NOW - Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview, call Kansas 948-5249. -20pN14-

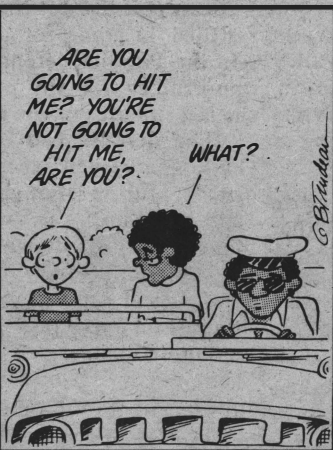
GoGo girls. Apply in person. Good pay. Whitts End. -00-

lost

Lost, 1 copper bracelet and partially finished silver-colored pin. Both pieces are important for grades in jewelry. Please return to Art Department Office. -00-

Black wallet - Reward. Call after 5 p.m. 348-8227. -30-

Dark brown 3-fold wallet in vicinity of Lantz Gym. Call 235-0480 Collect. -3p30-



YOURSELF CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

Read as follows: _____

Ad to run for how many days: _____

50 cents for 12 words/\$1 for 13-25 words/additional insertions ½ price for students

All persons submitting classified ads to the Eastern News must include their correct names and telephone numbers, for office use only. NAME PHONE

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Enclose this tear sheet and money in an envelope and place it in Eastern News box in Union. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the News. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of the envelope.

Panther Cubs do it up 'Wright,' win 12-7

By Mark Wisser

Tim Matchak's one yard touchdown with 5:09 left in the game gave Eastern's JV football team a 12-7 victory over Wright Junior College Monday afternoon.

The game was the Panther Cubs' last of the season and left their record at 2-1, enabling them to finish with winning records two years in a row.

Matchak's score was set up by Jim Spicuzza's 23 yard run one play earlier.

The drive started on Wright's 33 yard line after a short punt by the Panther Cubs' opponent.

Eastern had driven deep into Wright's territory moments earlier only to have a pass intercepted on the two yard line.

Wright couldn't get a first down and punted to the Panther 33 where the Cub offense took over.

Eastern's JV squad got on the scoreboard first on an 80 yard run by halfback Roddy Young.

Young took a pitch from quarterback Mike Staas on the wishbone triple option and swept around left end, getting a crushing block from Steve Corbin on his way to the end zone.

There was a bad snap on the extra point attempt and Rich Rayhorn's kick sailed wide of the uprights.

The Panther Cubs couldn't convert on their other extra point attempt either as they went for the two point conversion and failed after Matchak's score, but as it turned out it didn't matter.

Late in the third quarter Wright came back to take the lead on a one yard sneak by quarterback Bill Calabrese.

The touchdown drive started on Eastern's 34 yard line after a short punt by Panther booter Rick Tsrupsos.

Calabrese connected on two passes to wide receiver Morris Robinson to get

eastern news

sports

Page 8

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974

close to scoring territory.

In all Calabrese passed 48 times, completing 19 for 198 yards in a losing performance.

His percentage would have probably been better except for darkness setting in with about five minutes left in the game.

Steve Carson, one of the grad assistants who coaches the JV team said he was not surprised by the number of passes Calabrese threw.

"We expected them to pass a lot because they have been all season," Carson said.

Wright came into the game ranked 20th in the nation among junior colleges despite their 4-2 (now 4-3) record.

"We played poorly and didn't execute at all" was their coach's reaction.

Eastern JV coaches Bob Jensen, Mike Shanahan, Randy Hargraves and Carson all had nothing but praise for the Panther Cubs.

They credited the defense with doing an excellent job and the offense, particularly the line, with making the plays when they had to.

Plenty of time to win

By Gene Seymour

When Jack Dean ordered Jeff Sanders to kick a point after touchdown after the Panthers pulled within a point of Ferris State, Saturday, he had one thought in mind, that was not to lose.

Second guessers believe Dean was unsound in his judgement, pointing out that he should have gone for two points and accept one of the two consequences. 1) Pull off a heroic, almost "daredevil" type of win-by converting the two-point attempt, making it three wins in a row, including a rare road victory, or 2) accept the loss upon failure of the PAT, writing off as an instance of "well we had the nerve to try it."

Already correlations are being drawn between Dean and Ara Parsegian, the Notre Dame coach opted to go for a field goal rather than a TD and risk a loss for his number one ranked Irish in the now-classic 1966 game between NC and Michigan State, which ended in a 10-10 tie.

Dean pointed out that he was perfectly justified in going for the tie because he felt the Panther defense would create an opportunity for the offense to score in the last minutes of the game.

"The defense had been holding them (Ferris State) well except for one series of downs, during the game," Dean said, "and because the wind, which was blowing very hard, was at our backs, we felt the opportunity to get the ball in good field position for the last minute and a half or so was excellent."

"Unfortunately," Dean pointed out, "they got a first down, and ate up some time before punting away to us."

In the three minutes after the touchdown, fourteen plays took place, while the ball changed hands four times.

This would seem to indicate Dean's reasoning.

The Panthers will be hurting with the loss of Dave Stotlar, the 6'4" 235 pound center who suffered a broken forearm early in the second quarter.

"We are really going to miss Dave,"



Jim Spangler (51) flips football to referee after pouncing on a Wright fumble early in the third quarter. Panther Cubs won 12-7 in the Monday afternoon game at O'Brien Field. (News photo by Gene Seymour)

Conference set-up looking good as 9 replies received

By Gene Seymour

Eastern athletic director Mike Mullally, along with Western Illinois AD Gil Peterson, have gotten positive reactions from seven other schools thus far in their quest to form a new athletic conference in the midwest.

Mullally told the News Monday that there have been favorable responses from Eastern, Western, Wayne State, Akron University, Youngstown State, Dayton University, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Nebraska-Omaha.

Illinois State expressed a desire to join if their bid to enter the Missouri Valley Conference is rejected.

Twenty schools were sent letters concerning the subject at the beginning of the fall term.

"As of now, nothing is anywhere being final," said Mullally, who indicated that he would be willing to enter into an affiliation "with as many as ten or as few as four schools."

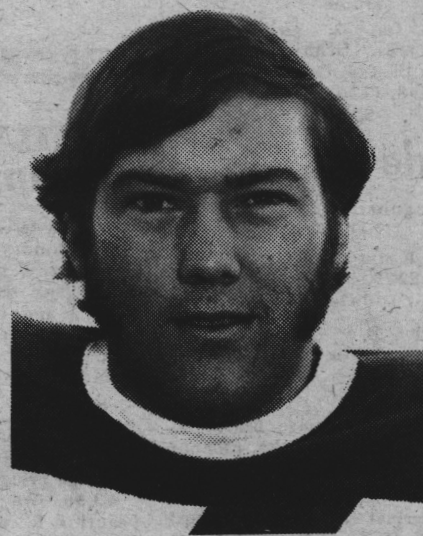
Mullally again outlined what he felt were advantages of conference affiliation.

"First of all, it would make scheduling a heck of lot easier for everyone since planning could be done well in advance," said Mullally.

"Also there would be increased interest because of the competitive nature of a conference," Mullally continued.

"This interest would be manifested in increased attendance, while the increased attendance in turn would make for more money for the schools."

Panther tie was justifiable: Dean



Dave Stotlar

Dean said. "He has been a mainstay all year for us."

Dean used Kevin Lasley, and Dave Babcock in the Ferris State game to replace Stotlar, but told the News that he

will be working in veteran guard Reko all week at that spot.

Reko had been a starter at the guard spot up until the Indiana game when he was injured.

"We think Bob will adjust well," said.

Quarterback Lumbia responded well in his playing time, directed the Panthers 66 yards through the fourth quarter for the score.

Tolliver in 13 carries rolled up 50 to contribute to the offensive which recorded a season high of yards on the ground.

He replaced starter Kevin Hussey, looked so convincing in the win over Illinois State, primarily "Kevin wasn't getting the job done."

Prior to his departure, Hussey rushed 12 times for 18 yards, completed three of eight passes for 25 yards and fumbled twice.

Tolliver was zero for two in the department.

Dean also said that Fred McKelvey and Mike Wilson played well in reserve.

Field hockey Panthers travel to Indiana State for rematch Tuesday

By Mickey Rendok

Eastern's intercollegiate field hockey team will travel to Terre Haute Tuesday for a confrontation with Indiana State for the second time this season.

On October 12, the Panthers hosted a quadrangle meet which included competition from the Sycamores, and behind a breakaway goal by right wing Sue Webber and a tip-in by right inner, Vicki Wright, Eastern wound up on top after the first half.

Second half found Center Forward Ebbie Holzapfel adding an insurance marker to sweep the victory 3-0.

First team members include linesman Jerri Reuss, Deb Davis, Holzapfel, Vicki Wright, and Webber, halfbacks Debbie Wohler, Huerta, and Karen Karch, and goalies Vickie Gordon and Carolyn Eckert.

Indiana State does not carry a field hockey team.

The Panthers end their season away match with Northern Illinois University Saturday.

Midwest, Sectional, and National Tournaments round out the season.