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Daily Eastern News: October 29, 1975

Eastern Illinois University

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Scaggs to overrule Chizmar's veto

By Joe Natale

Student Senate Speaker Bill Scaggs said Tuesday he will ignore a veto by Student Body President Mick Chizmar of a letter the Student Senate decided to send to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG.)

Chizmar said Monday he will veto the letter the senate is planning to send to AISG informing it of the senate's displeasure with the organizations work.

AISG is a Springfield lobbying group which represents 20 member colleges and universities throughout the state.

The senate unanimously okayed the letter being sent to the AISG, which said requests for information sent to AISG have yet to be received.

The letter added that although the senate realizes the "adverse situation in the AISG office, we feel the delays have been exceptionally long and unjustified."

Currently, the AISG office is being manned by Executive Director Mary Brady, and a part-time worker.

The letter also said if AISG did not work quicker, the senate "will be forced to reconsider our membership in AISG."

Chizmar said he was going to veto the letter at Thursday's senate meeting because it "is too negative and could be better written."

Janet Koch, assistant to the speaker, said Tuesday in 1974 a precedent was set where the student senate speaker could ignore and rule out of order a veto of the student body president.

In 1974, Student Body President Mark Wisser vetoed a letter the senate planned to send to Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams recommending to him that all student workers should be paid the minimum wage of \$1.90 per hour.

Then Student Senate Speaker Bob

Crossman ruled the veto out of order and sent the letter. Wisser took the case to the Student Supreme Court, which upheld Crossman's overruling of the veto.

In the case of Wisser vs. Student Senate, the court upheld a provision of the Student Body Constitution which prohibits the student body president from vetoing a recommendation of the senate.

In the case of the senate's letter to the AISG, Chizmar said it was not a recommendation but an action and cited a Supreme Court case which allowed the student body president to veto a letter by the senate.

In the case Bill Gaugush vs. Mick Chizmar, the court upheld the validity of a Chizmar veto.

The letter Chizmar vetoed concerned a motion by the senate requesting the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, to clarify the legality of Eastern's Student

Government Constitution.

The court rejected an argument by Gaugush that allowing the president to veto a letter would severely hamper the senate's investigative power.

The court ruled that the senate has other legitimate channels open for it concerning requests of information and recommendation.

Although Chizmar called the senate's letter to AISG an "action," Koch said it is a recommendation because it uses the words "wishes" and "feels," which are not action verbs.

"The letter is not an action," Koch said. "It is a recommendation for AISG to improve its standards."

Chizmar said Tuesday that instead of ignoring the veto, the senate could try to override it or take it to the Student Supreme court.

Federal judge enters innocent plea for Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge entered an innocent plea for Sara Jane Moore Tuesday on a charge that she tried to assassinate President Ford. He also said she could appear this week at a hearing on the custody of her young son.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti set Dec. 15 as the date for Moore's trial—if she

is found mentally competent - despite objections from chief public defender James Hewitt, who argued that today's arraignment should not take place until court-ordered psychiatric examinations were completed.

After the short proceedings, public defender Frank Bell said Judge Conti had agreed to sign an order approving Moore's

appearance at a Juvenile Court hearing Thursday to discuss the future of the divorcee's 10-year-old son, Frederick Aalberg.

Since Moore's arrest on Sept. 22, the boy has been in a foster home at an undisclosed location in the Bay area. Thursday's hearing apparently was called to decide if that arrangement should continue, and Moore has asked that her return to San Diego for more psychiatric tests be delayed until after the court session.

Hewitt, who is representing Moore with Bell, argued that a Dec. 15 trial date would make it impossible to defend her adequately.

Judge Conti turned a deaf ear to the argument, saying he wanted to get the trial under way as quickly as possible in accordance with the federal Speedy Trial Act.

"I cannot prepare this case in 90 days," replied Hewitt, referring to the 90-day period within which a trial is required to begin under the new federal law.

The judge responded: "You're going to prepare the case within the 90 days. This is just a matter of prolonging, prolonging, and prolonging..."

"If you have any argument, give it to Congress."

The Speedy Trial Act of 1974 requires that if a person is being held without bail for the sole purpose of a trial, the trial must get under way within 20 days after the arrest.

The law went into effect Sept. 29, seven days after Moore allegedly fired a gun at President Ford. Moore has been undergoing psychiatric examination at a federal detention facility in San Diego.

Alternate system voted down during Faculty Senate meeting

By Lori Miller

A Student Senate proposal to place student alternates with full voting privileges on three student-faculty boards was defeated 8 - 4 Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The three boards affected are the Council of Teacher Education (COTE), the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) and the Council on Graduate Studies.

The Faculty Senate also defeated a motion to allow each board to decide for itself whether to allow student alternates to serve on the boards.

The proposal, submitted to the Faculty Senate Oct. 20, would have provided for student alternates to vote in the meetings and to report to the Student Senate in the absence of the regular student member.

Terry Weidner, senate chairperson, said that the only board completely in favor of the Student Senate proposal was the CAA.

Weidner said both COTE and the Council on Graduate Studies mentioned the danger of an uninformed vote from the alternates.

Weidner said during the meeting that he felt student input on the boards is more important than student power.

"The student's power on these boards is really only nominal," Weidner said. Each board has two student members serving on them.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution to be taken to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) protesting its proposed curtailment of health-related programs at Eastern in Master Plan Phase IV.

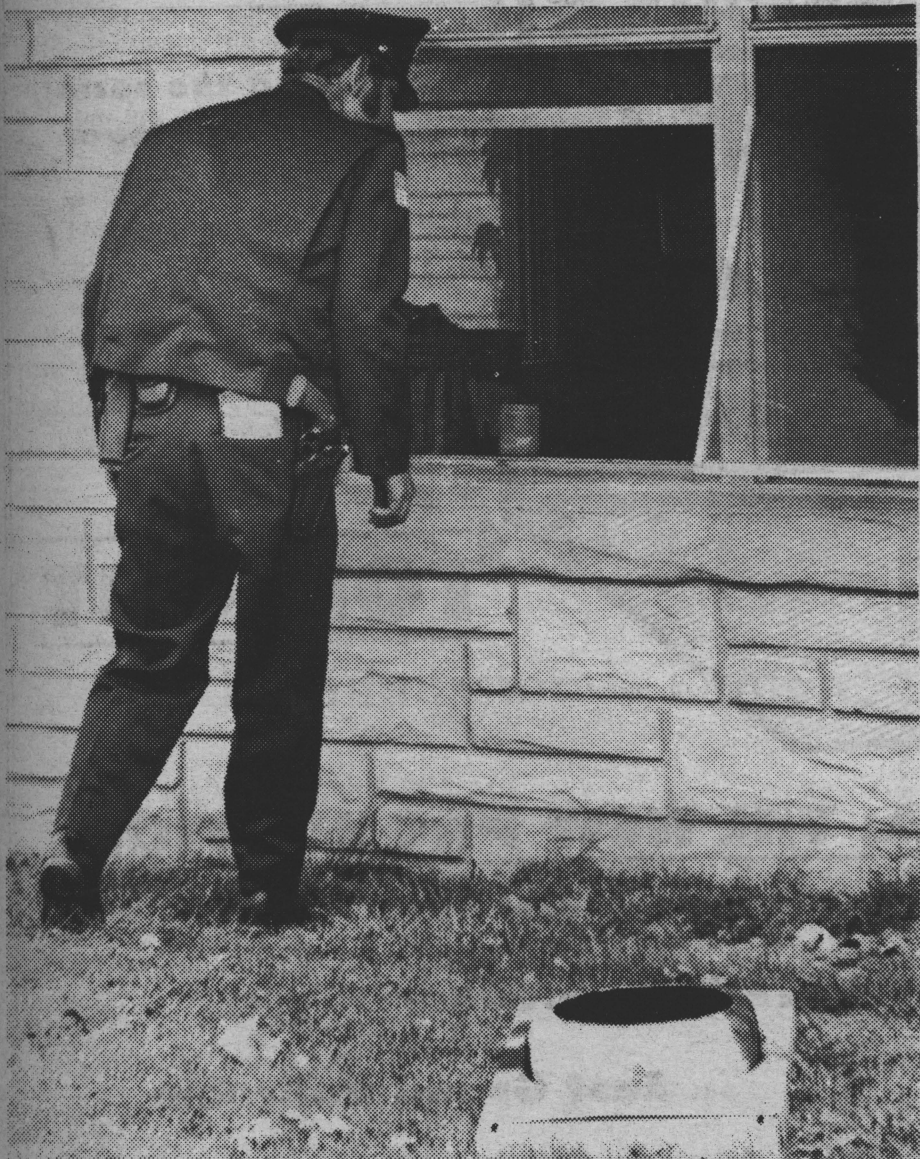
The Master Plan is the BHE's proposed long-range plan for post-secondary education in Illinois.

The senate has already voted to oppose any tuition hike as proposed in the Master Plan.

The Master Plan has proposed curtailment of programs in the fields of health-related fields, agriculture, engineering and architecture at Eastern.

Partly cloudy

It will be partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the mid 50s. It will be fair Wednesday night and cold with lows in the lower 30s.



Flame out

Eastern security officer John Hensley peers into an open window of the Life Sciences Department vivarium after a small fire at the building. The fire was caused by the faulty window fan in foreground. See story on page 3.

AMA endorses technique for saving people who are choking

CHICAGO (AP) - A first aid technique developed by a Cincinnati surgeon for saving the lives of persons choking on food or other objects has been endorsed by the American Medical Association's (AMA) commission on emergency medical services.

The technique, called the "Heimlich maneuver," was developed by Henry J. Heimlich of the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati.

It came into general use following a report by Heimlich in *Emergency Medicine*, a medical journal, in June 1974.

The AMA commission, in a statement in the *AMA* journal, says it thinks "the maneuver to be a most important addition to the emergency care procedures for the person choking on food or other object that shut off the airway."

In the same issue, Heimlich reports that each year 3,900 healthy persons are known

to strangle in the United States because of food stuck in their throats.

The incidence probably is much higher, he states, because when food-choking is not suspected in post-mortem examinations, the lodged mass is not found and death is attributed to a heart attack or other cause.

Even so, food-choking is the sixth leading cause of accidental death in the United States, with more victims than those accidentally killed by firearms or airplane accidents, he said.

This is now the Heimlich maneuver is performed:

-Stand behind the victim who is choking and wrap your arms around his waist.

-Grasp your fist with your other hand and place the thumb side of your fist against the victim's abdomen, slightly above the navel and below the rib cage.

-Press your fist into the victim's

abdomen with a quick upward thrust, repeating several times if necessary until the food or other object is expelled.

In the first nine months after the maneuver was first reported by the popular media, Heimlich received 162 communications reporting lives saved by its use.

In some instances, the victims themselves were able to expel the material by pressing themselves with a fist or against a kitchen chair or the edge of a sink,

Heimlich reported.

Objects expelled have included beef, chicken, lettuce, apples, popcorn, hot dog roll, mashed potatoes, pills, candy and an orange section.

The surgeon said he had not expected that the maneuver might be used to save drowning victims, but that he has received reports of five who were saved when water was expelled from the throat and lungs by persons using his maneuver.

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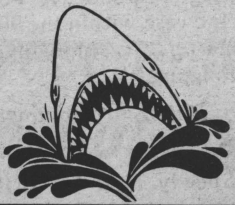
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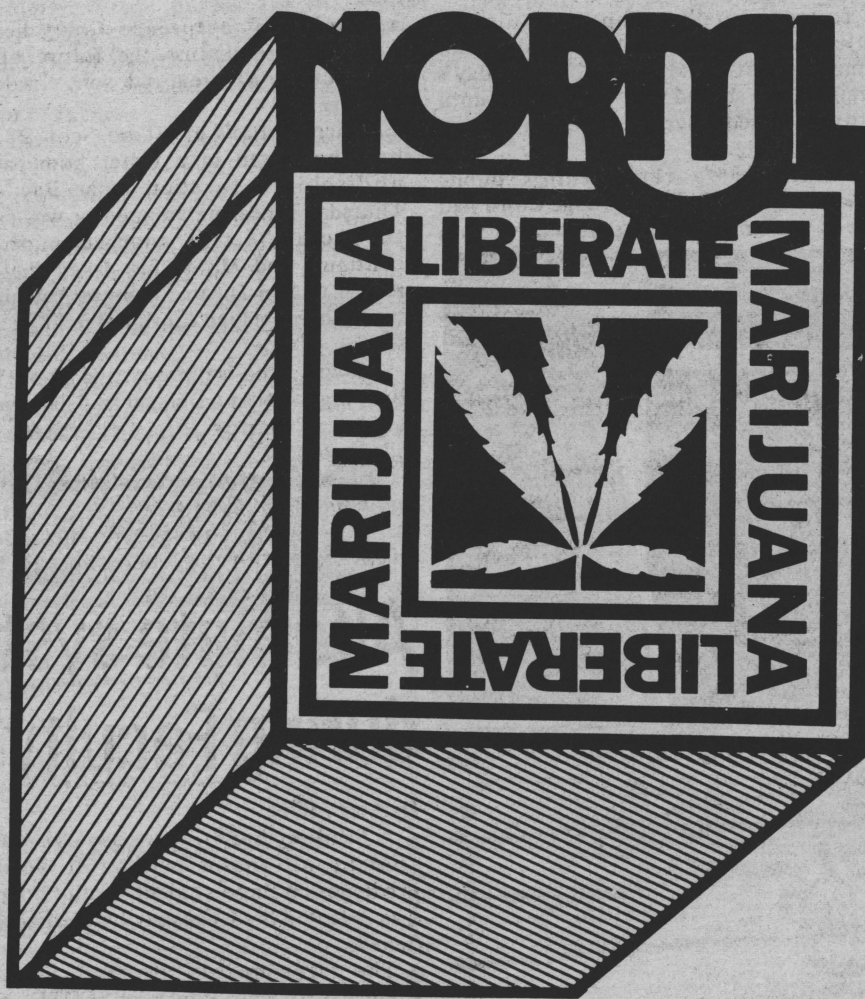
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Adult education minor approved by COTE

By Sandy Pietrazak

Among the proposals approved Tuesday by the Council on Teacher Education (COTE) was an adult education minor designed to provide special expertise to students entering that field.

Requirements consist of 10 semester hours in general courses which include "Introduction to Adult Education," "Strategies of Adult Education" and "Seminar and Field Studies in Adult Education."

At least eight semester hours in special interest area courses are also required.

These include areas of Home Economics, Recreation, Psychology, Instructional Media, Industrial Arts, Occupational Education and others.

The minor is designed to supplement programs where teaching certification is desired and to serve those aspiring to educational careers serving adults which

do not require certification.

Also approved were three new courses in Special Education titled "Educational Assessment of the Pre-School Child," "Educating the Pre-School Handicapped Child" and "Language and Language Arts in Early Childhood."

Five new courses were added to revise the curriculum for the M.A. in Mathematics Education.

The new courses are "Advanced Arithmetic for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers," "Abstract Algebra for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers," "Modern Geometries for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers," "Elementary Functions for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers" and "Basic Analysis for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers."

At the meeting, Alphonso DiPietro,

John Le Duc, Roy Meyerholtz and John Peterson of the Mathematics Department answered questions of the Council concerning the proposal.

Peterson said that these courses offer training in methodology-something that students thought was lacking in the M.A. program.

Students interviewed were those who earned an M.A. in the program, those that were currently enrolled and undergraduates who were considering entering the M.A. program.

These interviews were a portion of the research which resulted in the proposal.

All the approved proposals will become effective pending the approval of President Gilbert C. Flte.

To be voted on at the next COTE meeting is a proposed course in music theory and deletion of the structural analysis course.

The music theory course involved the study of twentieth century materials and their relation to musical structure.

Currently, music theory is taught in a four semester sequence in which the first three courses deal with the music materials of harmony, rhythm, melody, texture, timbre and dynamics.

The final course, Structural Analysis, involves the use of these materials to create standard musical forms.

The proposal requests that music theory be substituted for the structural analysis course and its materials distributed among the first three courses.

Also to be voted on at the next meeting is the proposal by the Experimental Secondary Education Program team (ESEP) requesting an increase in the number of credit hours for the ESEP from 21 to 23 hours.

Life Science vivarium suffers smoke damage in Tuesday fire

By Mark Wisser.

The Charleston Fire Department responded Tuesday to a minor fire in the Life Science Department vivarium on Seventh Street across from the Buzzard Education Building.

The building is used to house various animals, including several poisonous snakes.

The fire was caused by a malfunctioning window fan in the northwest corner of the building, in a room housing dozens of rats.

Eastern security officer John Hensley called the fire department after seeing smoke coming from the building while he was on patrol.

Director of Life Science Leonard Durham said Tuesday that most of the animals housed in the building should survive the exposure to smoke.

The building suffered minor smoke damage.

The building, previously used as the Home Management House, is one of the few buildings on campus not equipped with smoke or heat detectors.

Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said the devices were not placed in the building because it is "unoccupied."

Alms said that as far as he knows, the only buildings required by law to have the detectors are hospitals, homes for the aged and other buildings where residents need advance warning to evacuate in the event of a fire.

Alms said the installation of detectors and the necessary wiring to connect them into the security police monitoring board would cost around \$4,000 or \$5,000.

A major fire in the building would present more of a problem than the damage it would to the structure.

Several of the poisonous snakes housed in the building are kept in boxes primarily constructed of wood and therefore susceptible to fire.

Firemen at the scene said they would be very reluctant to enter the building and extinguish a major fire since they wouldn't know if any snakes had escaped from

burned cases.

The fan which caused the fire appeared to be fairly old.

Alms said equipment such as the fan "goes until it breaks down-like a typewriter or other piece of equipment."

"Hopefully, people will monitor their equipment," Alms said. "We don't have the manpower to check everything and see if it's working properly."

News to ask AB for equipment, repair funds

The Apportionment Board (AB) will study a \$3,540 request from the Eastern News for the purchasing of IBM equipment and maintenance, Financial Vice President Larry Hart said Tuesday.

The AB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union addition Student Government Conference Room.

The Communication-Media Board is requesting student activity fees to purchase a Compugraphic typesetting machine for the News and also money for maintenance on the IBM equipment currently in use.

Hart said that about \$13,000 in student activity fees is available to be allocated to boards requesting such funds.

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Editorial

BHE Master Plan should be studied carefully

Master Plan Phase IV, a long-range plan for colleges and universities in this state which has been developed by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) is a controversial and confusing document.

Among its 82 pages are 116 recommendations from the BHE's staff. Some of them are bad, some of them are good and some are irrelevant to us or so confusing we are unable to take a stand on them.

However, one area of Master Plan which is poor is the seemingly theory-based approach the BHE staff took towards higher education in Illinois.

The plan predicts the upswing in enrollments currently being felt across the state will subside by about 1980 which, along with other factors, would cause budgets to tighten.

Another basic premise of the plan is that higher education's

share of state revenue will continue at 16.38 per cent and the state's view of higher education's priority in the scheme of things will remain unchanged.

These assumptions form the basis for the recommendations in the plan and reflect what the BHE staff believes the future to be instead of planning the future for the needs of higher education.

Specific among the recommendations which reflect this attitude is one calling for an increase in tuition to bring it up to one-third of instructional costs.

The plan states that it is the "dual responsibility" of the taxpayers and students to pay instructional costs, implying that students are not paying their share.

However, to directly tie one of the few controlled costs for students to all of the uncontrollable factors of infla-

tion with little regard to student needs and based on predictions that are bound to fluctuate is a mistake.

The plan's compensatory recommendations in the form of increased financial aids seem foolhardy and unneeded, because the same principle could be applied in effect for the greater majority of students by simply holding down tuition.

One aspect of the plan which seems to miss the point of the purpose of a Master Plan and which characterizes another basic flaw in the document is the negative nature of the "program directions" for the five Board of Governors schools.

Instead of advocating a direction for instruction in these schools, which include Eastern, they are told what not to do.

This negativeness and over-generalization in the concern of these schools again serves only

to fulfill the destiny predicted for higher education by the BHE staff and does not in any respect promote betterment of the programs already in existence.

Finally, the BHE should not rush into approval or dismissal of any of the tenets of the plan.

The plan was only released for criticism in early October and because of its scope and far-reaching implications warrants whatever time is ample for full consideration by not only the BHE, but each system directorship and each member institution of the systems.

IF, as the plan purports, it is the taxpayers and students who share the responsibility for funding higher education, then it is the BHE's responsibility to insure that the taxpayers and students can be satisfied with what they get for their money.

American citizens take lives into own hands traveling in NYC

WASHINGTON—I decided to go to New York City the other day. After what President Ford and Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Arthur Burns have been saying about the city I first checked with the State Department to make sure that I wouldn't be jeopardizing my citizenship.

I was put in touch with someone from the passport division.

"I'd like to go to New York City," I told him, "and I was wondering if there were any restrictions on my passport for making the trip."

"I know we're not allowed to go to Albania, North Korea, Cuba and Uganda, but I'm not clear on what the United States policy is on New York."

"What is the purpose of your trip?" the State Department official asked me.

"Tourism," I replied. "I thought I'd catch a few shows, go to dinner at a good restaurant and maybe do a little shopping."

"At the moment the United States has no official restriction concerning an American citizen visiting New York City, but I am obligated to warn you that you'll be doing it at your own risk."

"Why is that?" I asked.

"If anything happens and the city goes down the drain we won't be able to protect you. As you know, the



Art Buchwald

President has broken off all diplomatic ties with Mayor Beame and the situation is very tense.

"Why can't you go to China or the Soviet Union where we have good relations?"

"I'd just like to see New York," I said. "You never know when the curtain will go down on that part of the world, and if I don't do it now I may never get another chance."

"I can appreciate your feelings on that," the State Department official said, "but I must tell you that you couldn't have picked a worse time."

"By visiting New York you will only be contributing to its economy and encouraging Abe Beame to stay in power. The President and the secretary of the treasury believe New York City must be taught a lesson if it ever hopes to become apart of the Free World again."

"I know what you're saying," I told the man. "But I still think a visit there won't hurt American foreign policy. I'll appreciate the United States more than ever when I get back."

"If you insist I can't stop you," the official said

angrily. "But we will have to make a routine check with the FBI to make sure you have no relatives there."

"But I do have relatives there. I have three sisters and an aunt."

"That puts a different light on things. How do we know you won't be blackmailed by the secret police?"

"I thought they didn't have secret police in New York any more," I said. "I heard Beame had to cut them out of his budget."

"I forgot that," the State Department official said. "By the way, you're not going with Jane Fonda are you?"

"I'd like to. I didn't know she was going."

"We have information she and Dr. Spock are planning to attend a Jets game at Shea Stadium. They expect to meet with Joe Namath."

"That's terrible," I said. "But I assure you my visit isn't political. I just want to see the Statue of Liberty and the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

"All right, bring your passport in and we'll certify it for one trip. But, remember, you're going to be in enemy territory and anything you say or do will reflect on the United States of America. When you come back the White House would like to debrief you."

"That's all right with me," I said. "I'll keep my eyes and ears open. If there's anything I can do to bring New York to its knees tell the President he can count on me."

1975, Los Angeles Times

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Wednesday, October 29, 1975

Editor-in-chief Jim Lynch
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Faculty Adviser, Eastern News
..... Harlan Stensaas



Police charge student with liquor possession

An Eastern freshman was arrested Thursday night for charges of illegal possession of liquor, possession of liquor by a minor and resisting arrest.

William Brickse was seen by police standing near the corner of Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue around 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Monday.

Johnson said police reports filed at the time of the incident indicate that upon seeing police, Brickse fled.

He tried to run away from police five times, Johnson added.

The police chief said the charge originally would have been illegal possession and resisting arrest but that it was discovered Brickse is a minor.

Brickse was taken to the Cole County Jail and released on \$1000 bond.

His arraignment has been set for Nov. 20 in the Coles County Courthouse.

Hard for rape victim to get examination at hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many of the nation's hospitals make it difficult, expensive and embarrassing for a rape victim to obtain an examination and treatment, according to a new government-funded survey.

The report prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) said many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims.

The private hospitals which provide such services may charge as much as \$75, the report said.

The 15-month survey was conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington with a \$238,437 LEAA grant.

LEAA released the report Monday and will distribute a condensed version to state and local law enforcement agencies across the country.

The researchers also concluded that police departments usually don't have the technological capability to identify rapists.

They also reported that prosecutors' offices handle rape cases poorly and provide little assistance to victims.

The report recommended that local officials coordinate their efforts to develop ways of treating rape victims with more dignity and making it easier for them to provide evidence against their attackers.

Discussing medical services, the report said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

The researchers said, "Hospitals have exhibited both reluctance to provide medical testimony and disparaging attitudes toward rape victims."

Adkins memorial fund established at Eastern

A temporary memorial fund in memory of Gayle Hutton Adkins has been set up by Eastern's University Foundation.

The fund has been established as a pre-medical scholarship at the request of the Hutton family, Ken Hesler, director of university relations, said Monday.

Persons with donations may send them to the foundation at Eastern, Hesler said.

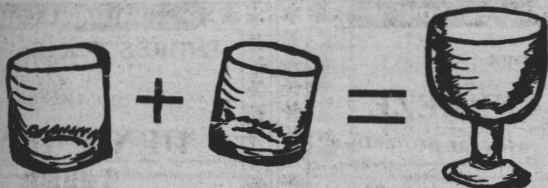
Adkins was a 1971 graduate of Eastern. She died in October from injuries received in a fall.

Her husband, Edward Adkins, is completing residency work at Memorial and St. John's hospitals in Springfield.

To set up a temporary fund \$1000 must be donated. For the memorial fund to become permanent \$2500 must be donated.

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MON - FRI

10 - 2

Discussion on marijuana Wednesday

R. Keith Stroup will lecture on marijuana laws at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Michel Zielinsky, University Board vice-chairperson, said Tuesday.

Stroup is the organizer and director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The organization (NORML) lobbies for decriminalization of marijuana laws, bringing constitutional challenges to existing marijuana laws and sponsors programs to re-educate the public about marijuana.

NORML is a non-profit, public interest

lobby which seeks decriminalization of the private use of marijuana.

The group discourages all recreational use of drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, but feels that the present laws have been harmful to both society and the individual, a fact sheet on the group states.

In addition to the lecture Wednesday night, a panel discussion will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Fox Ridge room.

Charge for the lecture will be 25 cents for students with ID and 50 cents for all others.



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campus clips

Zoo Club to hear speaker

Wildlife biologist Dennis Kirkham will speak at the meeting for the Zoology Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science Building room 201.

Accounting Club to meet

The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

College Democrats to meet

The College Democrats will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

in the Union addition Effingham Room.

College Republicans to hold meeting

Members of the College Republicans should meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union ballroom to have their pictures taken, with a meeting in the Union addition Arcola room to follow.

Geography Club to hold seminar

The Geography Club will present a job seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Physical Science Building room 320.

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Circle challenges Eastern booters in Windy City encounter

By Dave Shanks

Chicago Circle will put up the opposition for the Eastern soccer team as the Panthers take their 5-3, record to Chicago to do battle with the Chikas at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Chikas post a 2-9 record, having lost to Indiana University 3-1, Saturday. Eastern and the Hoosiers tied 1-1 Oct. 22.

Panther coach Fritz Teller remarked that he team's 2-9 record may not be a

Cubs trade Kessinger for Cardinal's Garman

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs announced Tuesday the trade of veteran shortstop Don Kessinger to the St. Louis Cardinals for relief pitcher Mike Garman and a player to be named later.

The deal for Kessinger, an infield fixture for the Cubs since 1965, had been rumored for several days.

At his home in Memphis, Tenn., Kessinger said he was pleased with the deal.

As a 10-year veteran with the same team, he had the right to approve any trade.

good indicator of the Chikas' talent because Circle has played a strong schedule, as have the Panthers.

Circle has gone up against Wisconsin--Parkside, the University of Missouri--St. Louis, both victors over Eastern, Western, Aurora and Lewis all of whom Eastern defeated.

Also on Circle's schedule was highly rated Southern Illinois University--Edwardsville (SIU-E) whom Eastern defeated enroute to their State Tournament win Oct. 10 and 11.

Teller said in the Circle-SIU-E game SIU-E won and that "he thinks the score was 2-1."

In their 11 games this season, Circle has notched 23 goals while allowing 33 to their opponents.

Teller said the Chikas will have basically the same team they had last year when they came to Eastern for post-season play.

Eastern was victorious in that game 2-0.

Teller commented that Circle "has good individual people" in their lineup.

The team appears to have a good offense, Teller noted, judging from their 23 goals scored this season.

The Panthers have had a layoff since their 1-1 tie with Indiana University in which they scored their goal with just over 20 seconds remaining in the second overtime period.

In their first practice Monday since the Indiana game, Teller said the team "looked pretty good."

Injuries, which have plagued the team during the season, should be no factor in this game, Teller noted, as he said everyone appears to be healthy.

The Chikas play a slower type game

than did Indiana, Teller said, in which case the Panthers will try to utilize a quick counterattack to generate offense.

Teller said he plans to move Mike Alhassan up more in the forward line to "see if it won't give us better attack up there."

The Panthers "probable" starting lineup for Wednesday's game will consist of John Baretta in goal joined by Fern Green, Alhassan, Miguel Blair, Arturo Galvin, Leonard "Chicken" Mason, Greg Milburn and Dave Sodemann at link positions, with George Gorleku joining Bob Casey and Terry Murphy in defense.

A victory over Circle is probably not a necessity in obtaining a post-season bid, Teller said, but a "win would certainly help."

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classified ads

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

announcements

Beginners macrame necklace class. 7 p.m. Thursday at the Craft Spot, 805 18th St. Materials cost only. Pre-register now.

2p29

BUDGETING AGAIN THIS WEEK? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. No experience necessary. Call 345-4169.

5-b-31

ED's ARCHERY at 345-9018. Large inventory of compound bows.

25-b-Nov. 14

Typing by experienced reliable person. Mrs. Pfeiffer. 345-7288.

-00-

Pregnant? Scared? Need someone to talk to? Call Birthright - 342-6333 collect.

10-b-5

IBM typing. 5 years experience serving EIU students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543

1pDec.15

Fall Special. School portable manual typewriters cleaned and oiled: air cleaned \$10.95; chemical cleaned \$19.95. Eastern Illinois Office Equipment Co. 512 Sixth Street. 345-5666

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Three Fountains Beauty Salon, 1704 Monroe Avenue, Latest in hair styling including blow dry. Appointments not always necessary. Open Monday thru Saturday. 345-3161.

6-b-30

Uni's got new hours, new ideas! Mon.-Sat. 116 p.m. plus the new CRAZY HOURS...Monday, 6-8 p.m. Find out why we say crazy! UNI STEREO 207 W. Lincoln 345-9222.

-30-

for sale

Miniature poodle puppies. Call 345-7180

4p29

21" TV B+W. Good condition. Call 348-8981

6-pd-31

Must sell! Marantz 4230-Brand new! Never used! Warrantee not even sent in. Quad matrix decoder, dolby. Retail \$599, asking \$420. Call 345-3457.

5-pd-31

For sale: Old Victrola, old radio, mini refrigerator, large metal desk, gas stove, Panasonic Am-Fm radio & turntable. Call 348-8868 after 5:30 p.m.

-00-

1972, 12 X 65 Park Estate mobile home with 7 X 24 expando, central air, dishwasher, many extras, completely carpeted, redecorated. Reasonable. Long acres, no. 66. Phone 345-2797 after 5:00 p.m.

5b4

Peavey P.A. System, standard head and 8-10's, Mic's & stands. Also Martin D-28 guitar. Phone 345-7044 & ask for Diane.

5b4

Super cm-808 movie camera, powerful 8-1 zoom (low-light). Used once. Fantastic buy. \$146. Call 348-8649

4-pd-29

1972 VW Beetle. A.C. Formula Vee, good condition. Call 345-7682 after 5 p.m.

-00-

1974 Kawasaki 500 CJD ignition, must sell. \$800. Call 345-9460.

2p29

1971 MGB-GT, Steel belted radial tires, new muffler, wire wheels. Call 345-3022 or 345-5745 after 6:00 p.m.

13-b-31

Eureka vacuum-broom. Great for apartment, dorm room. Lightweight. 348-8860. \$25.

2p29

Hunters! 12 gauge pump shotgun; Springfield Model by Savage Arms. Used 1 1/2 seasons. Like New! Call 581-5659.

00

1970 Mark III. Excellent condition, 44,000 miles. \$2800. Call 345-2547 after 5:00 p.m.

10b5

Portable typewriter with wide carriage, looks like new. Call 348-8291.

4b31

1960 Carmen Geia, with 1965 engine. Call 967-5415 at Westfield.

4b31

lost and found

One pair of aviator framed tortois shell glasses were found last Saturday in Lantz following one of the Alumni get-togethers. The glasses can be picked up in the Alumni Services office of old main.

5-ps-31

Lost: Large white and grey male cat, bushy tail. Call 345-7180

5-ps-30

Lost: Siberian Huskie pup, black & white. TKE house dog. 345-9064.

5ps29

Lost: Brown midi raincoat. Last seen on Tuesday. Lost in Chemistry room 426. Call 581-5396. Reward.

4ps31

Lost: Wide gold wedding band in Dvorak concert hall. Very sentimental.

4ps3

Lost: Brown midi raincoat. Last seen on Tuesday. Lost in Chemistry room 426. Call 581-5396. Reward.

5-ps-30

Copper framed glasses in blue case. Lost Monday between Buzzard and Science Building.

5-ps-30

Lost: Gold wire rim glasses, between the Union and Marty's. Reward. Please call 581-5183.

4ps31

Lost: Male, gray & white Huskie with two shaved spots on his neck. Call 345-6371.

4ps31

Lost: wire rim glasses near Thomas Hall. Reward. Please call 2526 or 3502.

5-ps-31

Found: 4 or 5 month old black, tan, some white... kitten. Was found east of the square with white flea collar. Would like to give away if unclaimed. Call 345-4328

5-ps-30

for rent

Large 5 room house, basement, fireplace, stove and refrigerator. 345-5449 after 6 p.m.

3-pd-30

Two private rooms for Spring Semester. Private kitchen. Utilities furnished. Near University. Tel. 345-6760

2bWTh29

REGENCY APARTMENTS: Renting for SPRING. Don't wait, sign up early. Also some apts. will need roommates. JOIN THE REGENCY TRADITION. Call 345-9100

-00-

For Rent: male student, room with cooking privileges. 345-450 call after 2 p.m. Three blocks from college.

5-b-31

wanted

Multi-lith off-set press man needed part time. Some experience necessary. Hours flexible, but must be available minimum 20 hours weekly. Begin immediately. Rardin Graphic Arts 617 18th Street.

4-b-30

Waitress wanted Day hours 5 days a week. Apply in person Snyder's Donut Shop. South side of square.

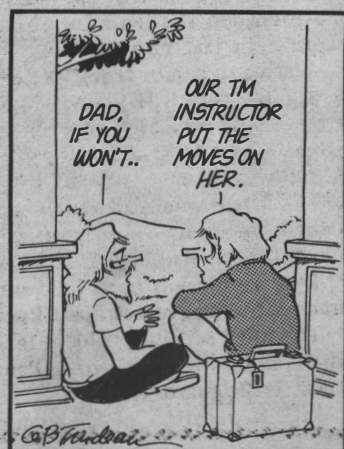
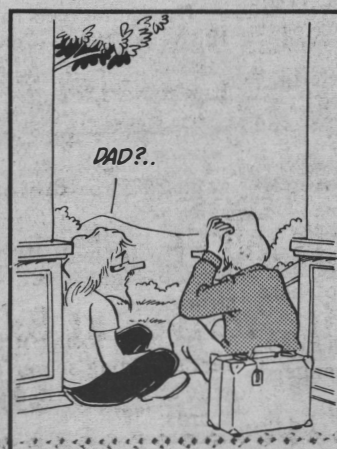
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Riders wanted to Macomb WIU, weekend of October 31. Call 5705.

3p30

A man CANCER woman for yard and housework. 1-800-6760

2bW&Th29





The action is furious as the 1975-76 Eastern Basketball Panthers practice for the upcoming season. Rich Rhodes [31 in dark] and Jeff Furry [behind Rhodes] hit the boards as Eric Garrett [107] looks on in

heavy traffic. The Panthers were 20-8 last season and received a NCAA division Regional bid, which they accepted and served as hosts.

Panther basketball squad will attempt repeat performance

By Tim Yonke

Basketball's head coach Don Eddy said that this year's squad will have more individual talent but will have a difficult time duplicating last season's 20-8 record and NCAA regional bid.

The team, which started practice on Oct. 15, has eight returners and eight newcomers on its sixteen man roster. Of the eight returners, six of them are lettermen.

"We have more individual skill this year, but we need to blend it into a team concept," Eddy remarked.

The Panthers have already been dealt a serious blow having lost Steve Rich, a 6'7" senior forward who averaged 7.2 points starting part of the time, for the season because of knee surgery.

Rich is scheduled to have surgery performed on his left knee Wednesday in Peoria.

Eddy reported that Rich would be eligible to play next year if he was able and if he wanted to.

"Steve has a lot of talent and was our third biggest player on the squad," Eddy said adding, "This really makes our front line thin."

Eastern will be building this year's team around returning front liners Jeff Furry and Brad Warble.

Furry, a senior pivotman from Mattoon, led the team in rebounds while scoring at a 10.8 clip last year.

Warble, a senior from Western Springs, is a 6'6" forward-guard swingman, who averaged 12 points and eight rebounds a game.

He was recently named to Converse's 1974-75 All-American squad and also was named the team's outstanding defensive player for the second year in a row.

But Warble has been held out of hard practice because of a strained knee.

The most serious problem facing Eddy, who is in his eighth season as Panther head coach, is the guard situation.

"It's a question of leadership," Eddy

explained adding, "no one has come to the front yet."

Eddy said that there are four players battling for the starting guard spots with two others serving as forward-guard swingmen.

William Patterson, James Brooks, Charlie Thomas, and Derrick Scott are all in contention for the positions. Of these four Thomas has had the most playing time.

Warble along with 6'2" Rich Roades will serve as swingmen for the 1975-76 squad.

Letterman John Day along with Herb Williams will battle for the forward positions.

Behind Furry will be 6'10" Jim Mason, who has slimed down to 225 pounds, and walk-on Dave Hobson, who attended junior college in Texas.

Five freshmen, one of which is a walk-on, will be on this year's roster.

Freshmen Charles Anthony (6'4"), Eric Garret (6'5"), and Bruce Tison (6'6") will be competing for the forward positions.

Bill Berdt and walk-on Dave Le Tourneau will provide competition at the guard slots.

Eddy said that Day, Williams, and Furry have all looked very good in practice.

He said he feels that Furry is the key to this year's team, pointing out that he must improve on his point production if the Panthers are to enjoy success.

Another important point he mentioned was the fact that he may have to use Warble at guard if no one else distinguishes himself as a leader at that position.

Eddy noted that this year's edition will feature more speed but less rebounding strength.

He cited losing Rich to injury and last year's leading scorer 6'7" Rob Pinnell to graduation will definitely hurt on the boards.

A problem that will face Eddy this season as well as every other college coach is the restrictions that the NCAA has invoked this year.

Teams will only be allowed to take 10 players on the road contests and dress 13 at the home games.

"Both rules are horrible," Eddy lamented adding, "somebody on a squad might not ever get a chance to put a uniform on."

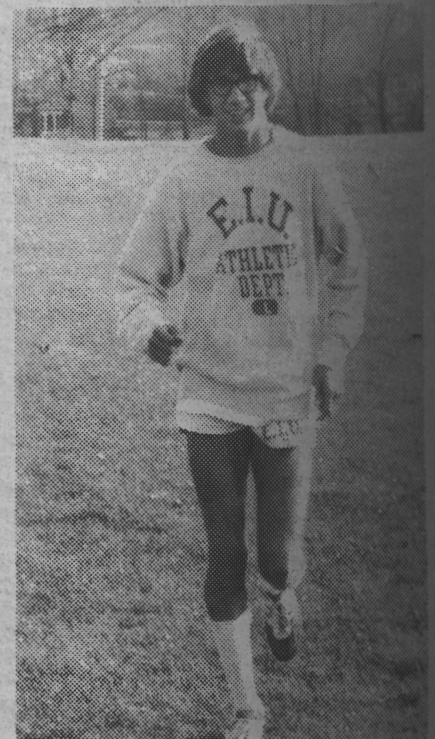
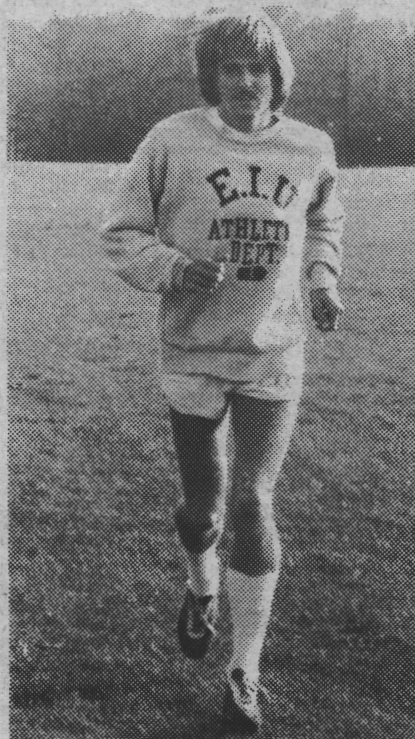
"It definitely reduces a team's flexibility and improves the home court advantage," he said.

The schedule facing the Panthers could prove to be very favorable as they play 16 of their 25 contests at home.

Eastern lost an 19 game winning streak at home last year when they bowed in the NCAA regional which they hosted last March.

sports

Page 8 Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1975



Co-Panthers of the Week

Mike Larson [left] and John Christy [right] were selected by the News sports staff as Co-Panthers of the Week. Because of mechanical difficulties the story was unable to be printed. It will appear in Thursday's issue of the Eastern News.