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BOG, AFT negotiations 'very tense'—Dulka

by Karen Kunz

A union leader said Sunday that contract talks between the faculty and administration have become "very tense," and that he expects something "to break very soon."

Richard Dulka, president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said AFT negotiators told him this weekend negotiations with the Board of Governors (BOG) are at a critical stage.

However, Thomas Layzell, chief negotiator for the BOG, said "I'd say the negotiations have been going fairly well."

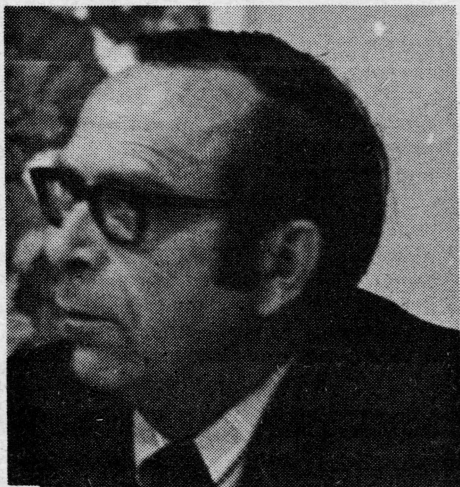
He also said negotiations are scheduled to continue Monday and that he has not heard that the AFT negotiating team might consider ending negotiations soon with a strike.

The AFT Friday held a strike preparedness workshop attended by 100 faculty members at the Holiday Inn with John Converse, an AFT official who specializes in handling strikes.

Converse said that although the "aura of cautious optimism" still exists negotiations with the BOG will work out, he said he feels a strike vote is imminent. Although Converse said faculty members want to avoid a strike, he also said the motto being adopted by the AFT is "hope for the best, prepare for the worst."

Converse reminded the faculty members he is not in a decision-making position and he has nothing to do with the negotiations.

"If the negotiating team recommends to



John Converse

shut the place down, my function starts," he said, adding "my function is to make the strike as highly effective as possible."

In the event of a strike, Converse said, a general Strike Strategy committee must be set up along with specific strike committees in such areas as picketing, communications and financial assistance.

Converse said a financial assistance committee should be set up so that in the event of a long strike, faculty members would not have to worry about paying their bills.

"The AFT has made arrangements with an Illinois bank for strike loans to be given to faculty members with the AFT paying the interest," Converse said.

He said loan checks could not be picked up until two weeks after a faculty member had missed a paycheck while on strike.

A "telephone tree" committee is also a necessity, Converse said.

"A strike demands instant communication. The telephone tree should be set up now and tested to make sure that it works in the event of a strike," he said.

In addition to the committees, Converse said a strike headquarters should be set up somewhere on or close to the campus.

The headquarters would give faculty a place to go for information "they can trust" because there's going to be rumors galore flying around and nobody's going to know what's going on," Converse said.

"You can't strike in a closet. There must be mass picketing, not just a few here and there," Converse said.

Another committee Converse suggested was a communications committee that would keep students informed.

"I have a son that's a junior in college and if his teachers were going to strike I would want him to know what's going on," Converse said.

Faculty members at the workshop were also warned about the threats they would receive from the administration should a strike occur.

"You're going to get intimidated in ways you won't believe," Converse said.

One of the first threats Converse said the faculty will receive is that the strike is illegal.

However, no statute exists prohibiting strikes in Illinois, Converse said, so if the administration would want to stop the strike it would have to go to court to get a restraining order.

"If you obey that order," he said, "You're out of business. You've given them what they want."

He said for the strike to be effective, should a restraining order be obtained, the faculty will have to learn to engage in civil disobedience.

The possibility of arrest is another threat Converse warns is not true.

"They (the administration) do not want to arrest you," he said. "They do want to arrest that out of state troublemaker-me."

After Converse had spoken to the faculty he opened the workshop to questions.

Many of the faculty also wanted to know what to tell their students about the strike.

Converse said students should be kept informed and that if instructors want to explain issues of the strike to students, they should make sure they fully understand the issues first.

Another question posed by a faculty member concerned the use of graduate students to teach classes whose instructors are striking.

Converse said the use of graduate students is "a rip-off, and students don't like to be ripped off."

He also said should the students be ordered to attend classes, they should go, "if they're willing to stand up for that."

Faculty members also said they were concerned they would lose retirement funds while on strike.

However, Converse said that in the event of a strike, the settlement contract would contain two parts: one which would allow the faculty to make up the lost time and another which would be a no reprisal clause.

"This clause would mean that the administration could not take any punitive actions against the faculty who did strike," Converse said. "So things like retirement, Blue Cross, teachers with temporary contracts and tenure would be safe," he said.

CAA lowers GPA necessary to stay in school after probation

by Marcel Bright

A proposal reducing the grade point average (GPA) needed to remain at Eastern after two consecutive semesters on probation was passed Thursday by the Council of Academic Affairs (CAA).

The proposal changed the GPA needed to remain at Eastern from 2.2 to 2.1, at the end of two successive grading periods on academic probation a student's cumulative GPA is less than 2.0.

Although passed by the CAA, the proposal was met with dissatisfaction by some council members.

Herb Lasky, vice chairperson of CAA, said he voted against the proposal because he did not understand the principle behind the proposal.

Lasky said the principle behind the proposal was "extremely unclear" although other members of the CAA said Sunday "it would benefit students."

"If they wanted to reduce the GPA, why that point?" Lasky said. "Why didn't they eliminate it altogether? I just didn't understand the reason."

Lasky added that "any rule, by nature, excludes, so why not get rid of the rules."

However, CAA student member Steve Murray said he was totally in favor of the

proposal because of its "progressiveness."

Murray, who is also executive vice-president, said he thinks it is unfair to dismiss a student who shows "significant" progress after being on probation.

Murray said he felt it is unfair to dismiss a student who obtains a low GPA his first semester, and to keep a student that begins with a high GPA, but whose GPA is below 2.0 for the same two semesters.

"I think it's a very progressive move (by the CAA). This can serve as a type of reward for students who are making significant progress," Murray said.

Murray added that the change will affect a small number of people, but "for the ones (students) it affects it's worth it."

CAA member Marian Shuff said Sunday any student who is showing progress should be given a chance to continue.

"I think it's a reasonable request if the student is continuing to improve," Shuff said.

"Any proposal that will help anybody is worth having, and I think this is worth having," Shuff added.



Little treats

Craig and Carrie Ingram collect their favorite candies as they make a Sunday night round of trick-or-treat in Charleston. Trick-or-treating will also be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday. (News photo by Bob Nasenbenn)

Chance of rain

Monday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon, with a high in the low or mid 60s. Monday night will be cloudy with showers likely and a low in the middle or upper 40s.



(A) News shorts

Industry moves spur campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - A campaign is on in Congress and among local officials to regulate the relocation of industrial plants in the wake of recent changes by some major corporations.

Proponents hope to minimize the damage to a community when a company moves a production site.

"Not only are jobs being lost, but the entire tax and financial structures of many states and cities are in jeopardy," Edward Kelly of the Ohio Public Interest Campaign said recently.

The issue heated up after Youngstown Steel and Iron announced it was closing its foundry in Struthers, Ohio, to concentrate declining production needs in Illinois. Later, Zenith announced it is shifting assembly of its television sets from U. S. communities to the low-cost labor meccas of Taiwan and Mexico.

FDA delays Xmas aerosol ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the spirit of Christmas, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is giving the cosmetic industry a partial delay on a new requirement that aerosol spray cans with fluorocarbons carry warning labels.

Most newly shipped aerosol cans of deodorants, hair spray and other products must carry the fluorocarbon warning starting Monday.

But the cosmetics industry won a delay in the warning requirement for an estimated 43 million to 60 million cans of cosmetic fragrances and gift packs until Dec. 31, after the peak Christmas sale season for those items is over.

The industry convinced FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy that it would be costly and would disrupt sales to require the warning now on the fragrances and gift packs.

What is linguistics? Psycholinguistics?

Neurolinguistics? Sociolinguistics?

What is language?

Where does it come from?

Is communication possible across species?

How do children learn a language?

How do languages differ?

What universal patterns are there?

Why do languages change?

How do dialects function in society?

How does language affect our emotions?

How does the brain store language?

How does brain damage affect language?

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LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS Spring '78

Dr. Ransom (English 3901)

Also see SEMANTICS (English 5011)

and STRUCTURE OF ENGLISH (English 2901)

AB to discuss 3 fund requests

by Tom Keefe

Three requests for additional funds will be considered Monday by the Apportionment Board (AB) at 5 p.m. in the Union addition Paris room, an AB spokesperson said Sunday.

Rick Ingram, AB chairperson, said the requests were submitted by Forensics, a group under the Performing and Visual Arts Board and the Eastern News.

He said Forensics requested \$1,000 to finance the debate team on additional debate trips caused by its success in competition.

"They have been doing so well that they have more trips scheduled than they planned on, so they need the additional money," he said.

In addition, he said The Players, which controls funds for theatre productions under the Performing and Visual Arts Board, requested \$900 to be used to purchase "six or seven" spotlights, at

\$150 each.

The other request, by the Eastern News, is for a \$1,500 allocation to be used for the purchase of a processor-dryer.

Dave Shanks, Eastern News Editor, said Sunday the machine is used "in developing the light-sensitive film which is used in the production of the paper."

He said the present system is "fairly old" and he added the processor-dryer would be used in conjunction with a new typesetting system to be installed at the News.

Video tape slated for Union

"Ace Trucking Company-School for Cops and Robbers" will be presented as part of the University Board's video tape series from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Addition Walkway Lounge.

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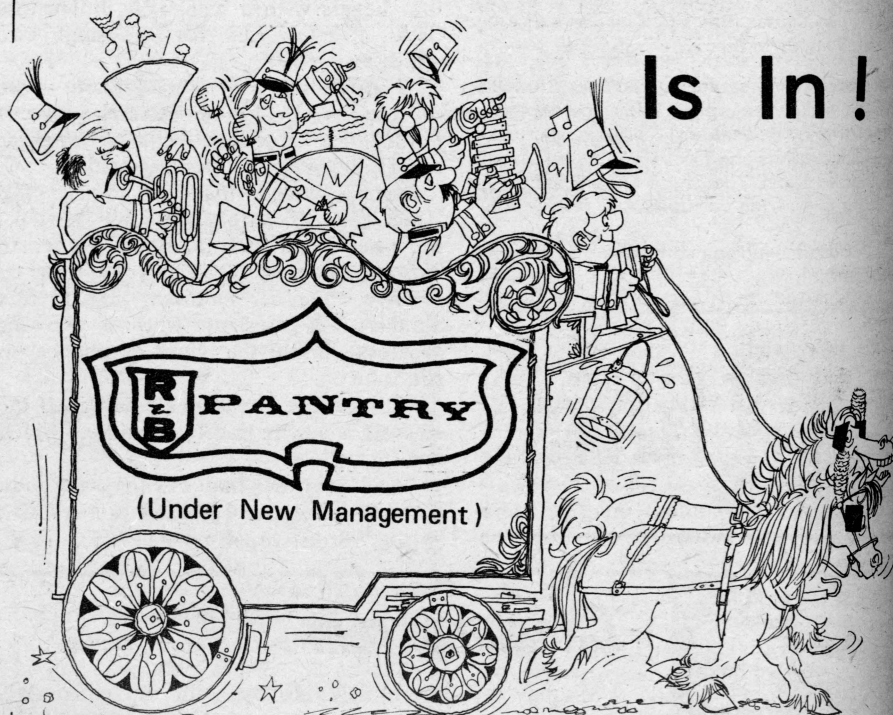



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Election petitions available Monday

Petitions for candidacy in the Nov. 16 student government elections will be available at 8 a.m. Monday in the Union addition Student Government Office.

Positions up for election are student body president, financial and executive vice presidents, collective bargaining representative and 15 Student Senate seats.

Senate seats open include six in the At-Large, three in the Off-Campus, three in the Residence Hall and three in the Greek Districts.

Strike contingency plan okayed by senate

by Pat Abate and Mimi Lennon

An amended strike contingency plan from student body president Dan Fowler, was approved, and revisions in the election by-laws were made Thursday by the Student Senate.

The amended plan states the senate will urge students to attend classes during a teacher's strike only if the regular instructor is in class.

A section of the plan which would have had the university re-schedule missed class meetings at the students' convenience or give students monetary reimbursement for missed classes was deleted by the senate.

Craig Courter, at-large senator, said the section was deleted because students would "be put out" by making up missed

class periods.

Fowler had said earlier in drawing up the proposal that he wanted to insure that students' rights are not infringed during the "dispute between faculty and management."

The senate also approved Thursday a motion to give emergency power to the executive branch enabling the branch to represent the student body during a strike.

Any emergency action taken by the executive branch will require the approval of four of the five executive officers and funds for emergency action is limited to \$100.

In other senate action, the election by-laws were revised so that petitions for

senate and executive offices will be available Monday, Murphy Hart, elections Committee co-chairperson, said Friday.

After Wednesday's redistricting referendum defeat, provisions on the districts were reworded to conform with the present system.

The senate had previously approved a new districting system which eliminated the Greek District and instituted the Organizational Housing District, which would represent members of recognized campus organizations living together in a house.

Hart said the by-laws now substitute the word "Greek" for "organizational housing" to conform with the 12-6-6-6 system of senate representation.

Committees formed to promote referendum; ready to plan strategy

by John Plevka and Ed Cobau

Meeting advertising expenses and developing strategy are two goals of two recently established Charleston School Board public information committees formed to promote the December 6 school tax referendum.

The committees, the Publicity Committee and the Community Information Committee, were formed last Wednesday by the board.

Charleston resident, Mike Grant, who will head the Publicity Committee along with resident Mary Van Bellehem, said Sunday the committee will meet Monday night to "map out strategy" the committee will use.

Grant added that one main goal of the committee will be to "spearhead a fund drive" to help meet "advertising and spot

radio announcement costs" the committee will encounter in spurring passage of the tax hike.

Grant said his committee will be composed of "roughly 16 members" and will prepare pamphlets encouraging the hike.

"It's (the job) going to be a rough road," he said.

Area resident, Patti Webb, who will chair the Community Information Committee, said Sunday the committee "hasn't done much yet."

She said committee members will be "conducting door-to-door campaigning", "pollwatching" and "distributing pamphlets" to encourage citizen interest.

The referendum, would raise the current education fund rate from \$1.60 to \$2.35 per \$100 in assessed property valuation.

Teeter-a-thon nets \$2,336 for fund

by Dave Pugh

The joint Alpha Phi-East Hall, teeter-a-thon netted \$2336 for the Coles County Heart Association, co-chairpersons Susie Burk and Scott Stevens, said recently.

Both chairpersons said contributions came from "half students and half townspeople and businesses."

The two largest contributions came from two local banks: the Coles County National Bank and National Bank of Charleston, each giving \$84, or a dollar an hour, Burk explained.

"The students gave on a per hour basis while the townspeople tended to give money for the whole event," Stevens said.

"We also had a table set up in the union and people came by and dropped money in cans," Burk said.

Burk said she was "really pleased" with the event.

"Our original goal was \$500, but before it got started we upped it to \$2000 and we ended up exceeding that," Stevens said.

"Alpha Phi will do it again as an annual project," along with East Hall, Burk said.

"It was a lot of work, and it took a lot more time than expected," Stevens said.

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Campus Clips

All Saints Day Mass to be celebrated

Masses for All Saints' Day will be celebrated at 4:05 p.m. Monday in Buzzard Auditorium, 12:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Newman Center, 9th and Lincoln, and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Buzzard Auditorium.

Halloween Party set for Psychology, Students

A Halloween party for psychology, sociology, educational psychology and guidance majors and faculty will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Ted's Warehouse. Those wearing costumes will receive free beer.

A costume-judging contest will be held at 10 p.m.



FLICKS

'Citizen Kane'

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," often called the best film ever made in America, will be shown at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday in the Library Lecture Room. Cost of the Eastern Film Society sponsored film will be 75 cents for student and \$1 for non-students.

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Eastern News Editorial

Give input to Marvin's proposals

The long-awaited proposals from President Daniel E. Marvin concerning university reorganization have been officially submitted to the campus community, which should now heed Marvin's request for input.

The proposals cover changes in student academic services, academic development, graduate and nontraditional education and research and central administration organization.

Marvin has already begun the process of soliciting comments and recommendations from the various university groups, and it is important that members of those groups voice their opinions.

The reorganization and realignment plans, especially those in the areas of revisions in the central administration, graduate school and academic development, will vitally concern Eastern's standing in the future, as student populations and budget change.

Marvin has already sent the proposals to student and faculty groups, which indicated last week that his ideas seem well thought out

and prompted by necessity.

In addition, he paid a two and one-half hour visit to the Faculty Senate to personally promote the package.

In his visit, Marvin made two good points: that personnel should not be considered in discussing the proposals and that he will retain the final decision-making power.

Campus politics seem to be an unavoidable condition, and any personnel reorganization could develop into a political struggle.

Marvin's recommendation on this point is one we agree with, and one we hope others follow in their discussions of the proposals.

His second point, that he will make the final decisions, indicates that he is ready and capable of fully assuming his role as chief administrator and policy maker.

Marvin has set the end of fall semester as the time limit for recommendations and initial discussion on the proposals.

We urge others, especially faculty, to join us in examining and commenting on Marvin's ideas.

Stuffle's concern

Editor,

The following is a copy of the letter that I sent to the Board of Governor's concerning the labor problems the university is currently facing.

I believe this letter to be timely and of great interest to the community which is why I am sending it to you as a letter to the editor with the hope that you will see fit to print it.

Dear Dr. Walters:

I am writing you about what I consider to be the most important and crucial labor relations problem ever to confront Eastern Illinois University and the remaining Board schools.

I am most concerned over recent events involving the Board of Governors and, particularly, happenings at EIU.

As I am sure you are aware, a memorandum was circulated to certain chairpersons on the EIU campus on Oct. 4, by Acting Dean Paul Kirby of the College of Arts and Sciences.

I have the memo at this writing. The memo called for a poll of faculty to determine who would participate in a job action.

Clearly, this would be illegal if the NLRB covered these employees. Still, the poll concept is an intimidating factor and one that, in my opinion, treads on the rights of faculty.

The memo also states that strikes are illegal by statute. This is not the case as you know.

Also of importance, the memo suggests the hiring of "scabs" (my term and my

feeling) from the ranks of the unemployed, grad students at the U of I, faculty wives, retirees, etc.

Who authorized the memo? Is it part of an overall contingency plan that may be invoked and, if so, what else is proposed by the Board?

As a firm believer that this situation exists because we lack a collective bargaining law with uniform procedures, I am most disturbed by what I see, read, hear, and know about the situation facing many of my constituents who are faculty at EIU.

Had we a bargaining law, good faith bargaining would have to take place. I believe it is not now and negotiations seem only to be forced after confrontation.

Moreover, I must state that I see a broad effort to invoke the so called theory of management rights in refusing to deal with or discuss many areas of policy at the bargaining table.

This and related problems cited in this communication have left EIU faculty incensed and with the feeling that the Board wishes to unilaterally decide what is and isn't bargainable. I reject the management rights theory as alien to free negotiations.

Two further points need comment. As the sponsor of your budget in the Illinois House, it was clear that there existed enough money for specific minimum percentage increases for faculty and all other employees under the Board.

In fact, the Board had supported larger amounts than were eventually enacted. Yet, now, there is a basic concern that the

Board's offer to faculty may not even reach the minimum percentage salary increases stated as forthcoming in such minimum or greater percentages.

It was made clear to me in your memos in committee and on the floor of both houses that at least certain minimums would be paid.

I am most concerned on this because faculty have lost an estimated one-third of their buying power in 10 years and recent studies indicate the loss of earnings is greatest at EIU for many faculty.

Lastly, in the spirit of the commitment I have both to seeing faculty fairly treated and to establishing real bargaining procedures, I must reiterate my basic disagreement with the actions I see taking place at EIU and in the entire Board system with regard to the issues I have cited.

Larry R. Stuffle
State Representative
53rd District

We would suffer

Editor,

While leafing through the paper Wednesday (18th) I happened to read the letter written by Richard Dulka and Floyd Merritt.

After I read it a second time, I still could not believe what was there.

Mr. Dulka suggests that if the faculty were in fact to strike, all persons considering substitute teaching should decide against it on the grounds of ethics and

professionalism.

Excuse me Mr Dulka, but who do you think you are? I fail to see anything professional about a teacher's strike.

We (the students) are paying to get a good education. Are you saying we should be deprived of the opportunity because the faculty might strike?

Without substitute teachers valuable time would be lost. With substitute teachers a possible strike could be made a lot easier on both the students and the faculty.

I agree with you Mr. Dulka. There is a problem. I sympathize with your cause.

Something should be done. But should our (the students) education suffer?

John Chapman

'Best teacher'

Editor,

I would like to bring to attention to the administration, faculty, and students of EIU a new faculty member of the Chemistry Department.

He is by far the best teacher I have had in chemistry or a related field. He bends over backwards to help students learn and understand chemistry. He uses examples known by all to prove a point.

When he talks on a subject his whole face lights up with interest in what he is explaining. His whole being is involved in what he is doing. He strives to get things across to the students anyway he can.

He shows his appreciation of the subject in the way he talks to the students. He has set-up extra question and answer sessions in his own time before major test in order that students may get their questions answered.

He is Dr. E.O. Sherman!

Name withheld by request

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Stick women split over the weekend to end regular season competition

by Rudy Ruettiger

Eastern's field hockey team finished its regular season with a split over the weekend by shutting out DePauw University 4-0 and being edged by Purdue University 2-1.

Coach Sue Lawless' team was led by Linda Bailey who scored two goals against DePauw and tallied Eastern's only goal against Purdue.

"DePauw was a fairly weak team", Lawless said. "We dominated them (DePauw) completely. They did not even have a shot on goal the whole game."

In the De Pauw game Lawless said Eastern had a poor first half even though they started out strong when Bailey scored within the first minute of play.

The Panthers could not score again in the half but three goals in the second half by Eastern diminished any of DePauw's hopes for a victory.

The Panthers also had three goals called back during the game on an offsides, a high sticking and obstruction calls.

The Panthers in the Purdue game almost pulled out a tie in the closing seconds.

A shot on goal by Eastern got by Purdue's goalie but a defensive back for Purdue saved the goal by making the stop.

Purdue broke out on top in the early going 1-0, but Linda Bailey put Eastern on the scoreboard with a goal about five minutes later giving Eastern a 1-1 tie.

Bailey scored the goal on a break away after receiving a pass from Maria Mejia at the center of the field.

Purdue scored the game's winning goal in the second half.

"We knew they (Purdue) would be tough," Lawless said. "And it was a fairly tough game with neither team dominating the game."

"This game showed us we needed to work on keeping the ball closer to our sticks," she said. "The ball tended to pop off our sticks to far and we had trouble controlling the ball."

Eastern will bring a 9-5-1 record into the Illinois State tournament Friday and Saturday.



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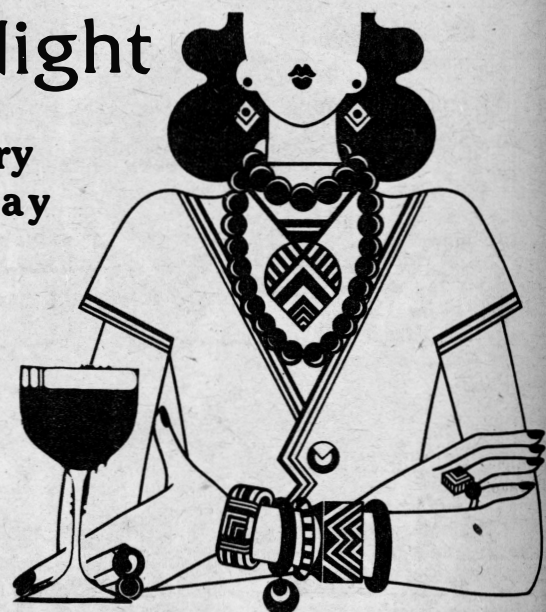
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2 girls needed to sublease apartment, close to campus. Call 345-7382 5-p-31

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Wanted

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Announcements

Hey Turkey--Congratulations. Love, Pete & Jan. 1-p-31

Kathy Costello-Happy 21st birthday, Pork! Now do you believe us? Today has just started! Love, Karen & Deb 1-p-31

Women's exercise. Pre-Christmas session to start soon. Call now for information. Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center, 345-7182. 6-b-7

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Aquarium supplies; Tetra Min fish food, filter carbon, filter floss. Call Joe at The Fish House between 5-8 p.m. weekdays, weekend 9-5 at 345-7797. 2-p-31

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Announcements

Thanks! to all the Lonesome George Lovers who participated in the Golden Goebel's Brain Fry. What a great beer. Swartz, Heather, Rex & Dave. 1-p-31

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00-b-00

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If you mistakenly picked up a navy blue "Royal Golf" jacket left in ushers room at Ted Nugent concert, call 581-2388. 3-b-31

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A lady's Seiko watch with blue dial and white gold band lost between Marty's and Union Bowling Alley. Reward. Call 581-2418 or 345-7837. 3-p-2

LOST: A red keyring with 8 or 10 keys and an aluminum tag with "INVENTORY-BILL" stamped on it. Reward Call Bill Poorman at 581-3421 5-ps-31

Lost: Red windbreaker at Chink's Thursday (Oct. 20) call 345-9582. 2-b-1

Found: 2 pair glasses. One in brown suede case & one in tan leather case. Pick up at Blair Hall 109. 5-ps-4

Lost: bright yellow ski jacket from Theatre Playroom Tuesday afternoon. Keys and other items are of no value (locks changed; circulation stopped) so please return them to Theatre Dept. Office. 00-b-00

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Cross country squad suffers first dual loss at Wisconsin

by Brian Nielsen

MADISON, WIS.—The university of Wisconsin spoiled Eastern's cross country team's bid for a perfect dual season Friday with a 27-29 verdict despite a record-breaking performance by the Panthers' Joe Sheeran.

Led by 2-3-4 finishes by its top three runners, Wisconsin forced Eastern to settle for a split in its double dual against Big 10 schools and a final 10-1 season record.

The Panthers eased past the University of Iowa 18-42 to salvage its split.

The loss to Wisconsin was Eastern's

second to a Big 10 school in as many weeks. The Saturday before, the Panthers took second place to the University of Illinois in the State of Illinois championships for their only other defeat in the season.

The NCAA Division II powers have beaten four other Big 10 foes.

Wisconsin extended its consecutive dual victory string, which stretches over six years, to 29 with its double win, but Friday's match with Eastern was one of its closest, Panther coach Tom Woodall said.

"We had planned that we could get

them, but we knew everyone was going to have to run near their best and we were just short," Woodall said.

"They're (Wisconsin) a pretty strong team," Woodall added. "They're not as deep as Illinois, but they have five good runners."

None of those five, however, were able to top Sheeran's stellar performance.

Sheeran outkicked Wisconsin standout Jim Stinzi to win the four mile race in 18:58.3 to smash the 19:24 course record set in 1975.

The Panther ace built up a 15 yard lead after three miles, but Stinzi came back to pass him in the last mile. Sheeran then used a strong finishing kick to nip the Wisconsin star, rated as one of the favorites to win the Big 10 individual championship, by seven-tenths of a second.

"Joe ran a great race," Woodall said. "He's just getting stronger and stronger. In a four mile race, I'd have thought we

would have had some other guys ahead of him, but he's just a heckuva competitor."

After Stinzi had such a good race the week before (a second place in a tough invitational in Chicago) I was almost prepared to let him go and take 2-3-4 on them (Wisconsin)," Woodall said.

Instead it was Wisconsin which had the 2-3-4 performances, which along with its seventh and 13th, was enough to edge out the win.

Eastern had John Christy in fifth place in 19:27 and Casey Reinking in sixth in 19:28, and Woodall considered their performances commendable also, since the old course record was 19:24. The other scorers for the Panthers were the ever-improving Duncan McHigh in ninth in 19:49, and Bill Bandy in 11th in 19:53.

They were followed by 12th place John McNerny in 19:56, 18th place Paul Weilmuenster in 20:24 and 20th place Larry Schuldt in 20:30.

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Six turnovers against Butler stop Panthers bid for first victory

by Rudy Ruettiger

A case of fumbling hit the Panther football team Saturday afternoon in their 31-13 loss to Butler University at O'Brien Field.

Eastern fumbled the pigskin eight times and lost four of them. In the first half three of Eastern's mishandlings led directly to Butler scores enabling Butler to grab a 17-13 lead at the half.

Head coach John Konstantinos said, "We were beaten by a sound football team that was better than us today.

You don't even need my comments. The turnovers speak for themselves."

The Panthers also had two passes intercepted that thwarted drives in the Bulldogs territory.

Eastern was hurt the hardest by fumbled punts. The Panthers' punt return specialist Mark Campana had trouble handling three punts. And of the three punts Campana fumbled two fumbles were recovered by Butler.

"Campana has been back there (receiving punts) all season under difficult situations," Konstantinos said. "We handed the ball game away."

The two fumbled punts Butler did recover set up two of its four TDs. Campana fumbled away his first punt in the second quarter at Eastern's 42 yard line.

Konstantinos pointed to this fumble as the turning point of the game

Eastern was leading 13-7 at the time of the fumble and had scored on two successive drives in overcoming a 7-0 deficit.

"The game got away from us on the first fumbled punt," Konstantinos said. "We fumbled away the punt which enabled them to score."

"Butler, after taking over on Eastern's 42 yard line, scored seven plays later on a 13-yard run by Paul

Kazmierczak. The touchdown gave Butler a 14-13 lead and was never threatened again.

The second fumbled punt occurred in the opening seconds in the final stanza and enabled Butler to put the finishing touch on its third win of the season.

Butler took eight plays to score after recovering the fumbled punt on Eastern's 44 yard line. Butler's final touchdown made the score 31-13, the highest point total for the Bulldogs this season.

Eastern now 0-8 has lost 12 straight ball games dating back to the end of last season, the longest losing streak in Panther football history.

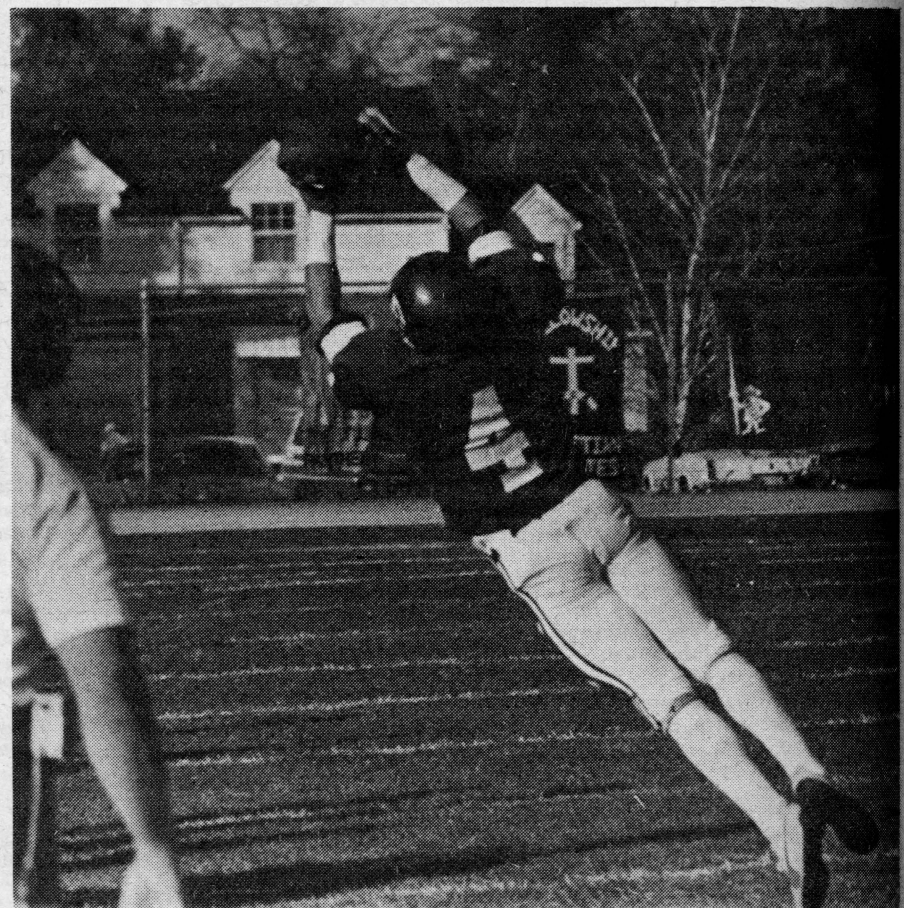
"We expected to win," Konstantinos said. "We were worried about their (Butler's) passing game and rightfully so."

The Bulldogs' 6 foot 7 quarterback Ed Thompson completed 10-14 passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns. Thompson came into the Eastern game with only a 33 per cent completion rate.

Thompson's first TD toss came at 11:10 of the opening period after Eastern's Cliff Thurman fumbled away a handoff on the Panthers' first play from scrimmage.

Butler had to drive only 30 yards for its score. The score came on a third down and six pass play. Butler missed its extra point but an Eastern offside gave Thompson a second try at the PAT which was successful.

Eastern showed its only sign of life in the game, coming back to score on its next series after taking the Butler kickoff and moving 78 yards for the first of Chris Cobb's score. It was Cobb's first appearance since the first half of the Cameron game.



Panther wide receiver Scott McGhee uses up all his 5 feet 8 inches to make a leaping grab of a Chuck Wright pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Butler. The pass was good for 12 yards in the Panthers 31-13 loss. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Butler could not move after receiving the Eastern kick-off and had to punt the ball away. At this point the Panthers had taken control of the game.

Eastern was moved back to its own 32 yard line after a clipping penalty on

the punt return. The Panthers then put together their finest drive of the day scoring in nine plays. The big play of the drive was a 28-yard pass from Andy Vogl to Mark Francis. Cobb put Eastern ahead for the only time with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

But Eastern's lead was short lived because the first Campana fumble occurred two minutes later. Butler controlled the game from this point.

A bright spot again for the Panthers was the punting of Jeff Gossett. Gossett ended the day with a 44.2 average for five punts, his longest being a 65 yard punt.

Gossett's first punt came in the third quarter and traveled only 19 yards. And as Butler did all afternoon, they cashed in on the opportunity for a score which put them up 24-13.

Konstantinos said, "Sometimes you wonder if it is bad luck. There is no such thing as bad luck, you make it yourself."

"This loss hurts because we should have won but we handed it away," he added.

Volleyballers blitz four teams in Eastern Invitational

by Julie Penne

Eastern's volleyball team swept all four of its matches, without dropping a game in the Eastern Invitational round robin competition Friday and Saturday.

The Panthers disposed of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh by the scores of 15-6, 15-3 and 15-10 in a best of five game series.

Eastern continued its winning ways by defeating the University of Evansville 15-5, 15-2 and Lewis University 15-10 and 15-8. It ended the competition by thumping Chicago State, for the second time this season, 15-1, 15-3.

Head coach Margie Wright's squad is now 27-6. It has won nine straight matches, losing only three of 22 games.

Wright said, "Our teams played super volleyball, really great. Eastern had the best teams there, and our serving was excellent. I think it really helped us a lot."

Eastern served 11 aces in the four matches played, eight coming in the first match against Oshkosh. Reenie Brock having three, Karen Keister and Joni Comstock each with two apiece.

Karen Jurgenson, Chris Timmis, Peg Haney and Diane Schrader each added one.

Eastern's closest match came at the hands of Lewis University. In the first game of the best of three game series, the Panthers were down 6-4 at one time. The Panthers tied the score at seven all when Beth Riser nailed a spike down the line after Chris Timmis set up the spike.

Joni Comstock served the last four points of the game, with the game going to Eastern, after Lewis missed a spike after a long rally.

Wright said, "Our team was really psyched up for all the matches may be with the exception of our match against Chicago State. Since we had played them before and won, and since Chicago State did not have that good of a day all around."

While the varsity squad was sweeping its matches, the junior varsity followed suit by winning each of its matches without losing a game.

The Panthers will try to continue their recent success next week when they enter the University of Illinois Invitational on Friday and Saturday.