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Life of Charleston policemen not an easy task

Editor's note: Eastern News reporter Bonnie Fair spent an evening riding the police beat with two Charleston officers to discover some of their common assignments and encounters. She writes of her observations from the inside the squad car.

by Bonnie Fair

"You pig! You lousy, no good pig, I hate you! Get lost!"

The police officer is called every name in the book. He is harassed by the girl walking down the sidewalk, the man standing outside the bar and the boy suspected of armed robbery.

A cop's role has been misconceived as being aggressive and unsympathetic. I rode with two Charleston policemen Saturday night to learn what the actual role and attitude of a policeman is. I discovered the tremendous amount of patience and politeness a cop uses because his job is to protect and serve the public.

The two officers, Sgt. Tom Corbin and officer Fred Fasig, emphasized that their main concern is to provide assistance to citizens.

Arrests are a necessary evil of the job, Corbin stated, "but for one time that we arrest someone there are many

other times that we help people in need of assistance."

Such assistance was needed when at midnight a car was stalled at a busy intersection. Corbin promptly pulled behind the vehicle and turned on the red flashers. He walked up to assist the people then waited until they drove away before he turned off the red lights.

At about 10:30 p.m. Fasig pulled a car over that was traveling the wrong direction around the square. He informed the driver of the one way regulation, then Fasig blocked approaching traffic so the driver could

safely turn his car around.

Other common service calls received during the night concerned giving directions, finding missing children and assisting people who had locked themselves out of their cars and houses.

Police are also asked to routinely check businesses and houses. Throughout the night, the officers made periodic checks on different buildings.

The Charleston police force is a young squad with the average age in the late 20s. Having younger officers

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Weather

Monday will be mostly sunny and a little warmer with highs in the low 70s. Monday night will be fair and warmer with lows in the upper 40s.



Dark Shadows

Charles McGuire, a Bloomington school administrator and an artist in his spare time for 20 years, sketches shoppers in the Cross County Mall. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

Rough play results in IM injuries

by Keith Palmgren

It is the last play of the game and the score is tied. The quarterback drops back and releases the ball. The ball arches into the end zone with the one referee watching. Meanwhile, the oncoming opposing player lunges for the ball and hits the quarterback in the face with a clenched fist.

The result of the play: an incomplete pass and a 1 1/4-inch dislocation of the quarterback's jaw.

That is what happened to Julie Lupien, an Eastern junior, who was playing in an intramural flag football game a few weeks ago.

Lupien went home to Country Club Hills where her doctor diagnosed the dislocation and a hairline fracture of her jaw. Her jaw was wired shut for two weeks and she had to quit playing intramural football.

"A lot of injuries have occurred through cheap shots," Dave Dutler, head of Eastern's Intramural Office,

said recently. Dutler said this year he has seen more serious injuries such as broken arms and ankles.

Dutler said he believes many of this year's troubles are caused by the players' attitudes. He said the players are taking the game too seriously.

Dutler explained that flag football is based on speed and quickness, instead of strength and force. "The game was never meant to be played like tackle, but every time I see a game I see someone on the ground," he added.

"Students must be willing to play the game in a healthy way or accept the consequences," Dutler said.

Earlier this year Dutler said some new rules may be instituted for flag football due to the numerous abuses of the game. Some of his suggestions include no three-point stances for linemen, no blocking and no divisions for leagues.

In the men's "A" league, two members of the Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity were injured this season in games against other fraternities. Steve Wilson, a sophomore, said he was punched in the face by a Sigma Pi and Steven Yohn, a junior, received bruised kidneys as a result of being kneed in the back, Yohn said.

Wilson's injury occurred after the game had ended and required seven stitches below the eye, he said. Yohn's injury took place when he and a Phi Sigma Epsilon player both went for a pass. On the way down the Phi Sig's knee struck Yohn in the back, Yohn said.

Bob Jones, a freshman defensive safety in the "B" league, collided into a split-end who was curring across the middle. Jones, who said he did not see the receiver, was hit in the temple area. As a result, Jones blacked out for a couple of seconds.

Another injury that occurred in the women's league happened to quarter-

(See ROUGH PLAY, page 5)

Fall break subject of student poll

by Lola Burnham

Students will be given a chance to express their views on the proposed mid-fall semester break this week, Student Academic Affairs committee member John Guite said recently.

Guite said the Student Senate's committee will conduct a survey in the University Union lobby Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to determine student opinion on the proposed break.

There will be three sections to the survey, Guite said.

One section can be checked if a student opposes the break. The other two sections will detail plans for initiating a three-day or a four-day break, he added.

The three-day break calls for declaring Columbus Day, which falls on a Monday, a holiday, committee member Russ Robb, said. If the holiday is declared, Columbus Day weekend would serve as a mid-fall break.

President Daniel E. Marvin would have to approve the break and declare the holiday, Robb said.

A four-day break would require a little more "juggling" of the calendar, Guite said.

Marvin would still have to declare a holiday on Columbus Day, but one day would be taken from the Thanksgiving break and moved up to October. In this case, Guite said, classes would probably be held right up to Thanksgiving Day instead of ending the Tuesday before.

Classes are in session 74 days during fall semester while they only need to be held 72 days each semester, Guite said.

The extra day required for the four-day break cannot just be pulled out from the two-day excess, Guite said, because the food service workers and other employees would lose a day of pay.

Since employees are already not paid for the day before Thanksgiving, moving it up to October would not cause any problems with pay, he added.

Guite said school would not start earlier or run later because of the break.

"We'll only be juggling the days in between," he said.

Breakoff of talks may lead to strike

PEORIA — Contract talks between the United Auto Workers and the Caterpillar Tractor Co. broke off Sunday, leaving no barrier to a strike against Caterpillar plants in Illinois and five other states.

The strike deadline for some 40,000 Caterpillar workers is 12:01 a.m. CST Monday.

Caterpillar vice president Clifford Hathway said the talks reached an impasse about noon Sunday and the negotiators decided to return to their homes.

UAW vice president Pat Greathouse, the union's chief negotiator in contract talks with the Big Three farm and heavy equipment manufacturers, said he saw no chance of talks being resumed in the near future.

Players boycott Kent State game

KENT, Ohio — Four black Kent State University football players boycotted the game with Central Michigan to join a protest against alleged racism in KSU athletics.

The four were among a group of about 150 demonstrators who marched to the stadium Saturday and sat together as KSU lost, 44-21.

Defensive back Lee Harris said he quit as a member of the fourth team because an assistant coach, John Romeo, kicked him. Romeo said his actions had nothing to do with race, and no abuse was intended.

University President Brage Golding

(AP) News shorts

has agreed to appear at a Nov. 5 meeting of the Black United Students, the students say.

Police protection foils bomb timing

NEW YORK — A group that claimed responsibility for a bomb that damaged the Cuban Mission said it wanted to strike two weeks earlier during Fidel Castro's visit to New York but was foiled by heavy police protection.

"We didn't want to kill any policemen," an anonymous caller told The Associated Press after the explosion near the mission late Saturday night.

On Sunday, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, denounced the blast as a "hostile provocation" that stirs "anti-Cuban hysteria" in the United States.

The explosion in a trash container blew out a side door of the mission and shattered windows. Two policemen were treated for cuts and bruises.

Britain welcomes Guofeng royally

LONDON — Britain, seeking to impress Premier Hua Guofeng with its potential as an important trading partner, mounted a glittering royal welcome Sunday for the Chinese communist leader.

Queen Elizabeth's Lord in Wait-

ing—Lord Mowbray, Seagrave and Stourton—was in the airport welcoming delegation, along with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has not so honored previous visiting dignitaries. An honor contingent from the Coldstream Guards armed forces unit also was present.

The premier and Communist Party chairman arrived in London after a weeklong visit to West Germany. He is to confer twice with Mrs. Thatcher, a vocal critic of the Soviet Union, and is expected to feel more free to lash out at the Kremlin than he did during his just-completed West German visit. West Germany, a supporter of detente, had asked him to tone down his anti-Soviet remarks.

Author claims spies in top posts

LONDON — Two distinguished Britons, both still in top positions, were important Soviet agents during World War II and the Cold War that followed, according to British author Andrew Boyle.

Boyle makes the claim in a new book, "The Climate of Treason," that is being serialized in the Observer newspaper. The first installment,

which appeared Sunday, did not identify either man, but said their code names were "Basil" and "Maurice."

There was no immediate government comment on the report.

New VD strain prompts sterility

ATLANTA — A little-known venereal disease that can cause sterility and has the same signs and symptoms as gonorrhea has become a major public health problem, the national Center for Disease Control said Sunday.

The disease, called non-gonococcal urethritis, or NGU, is caused by a bacteria called chlamydia. Only in recent years have doctors been able to grow a culture off this bacteria for study, the CDC reported.

This is one reason why NGU has become so common, although it is still a relative stranger to the list of venereal diseases, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's Venereal Control Division.

"Another reason is that it is not a reportable disease under the law and doctors have not been treating it as a venereal disease," Wiesner said in an interview.

This disease includes all urethritis infections not caused by gonococci.

"It is only in the past year that we have understood the number of conditions that chlamydia can cause," Wiesner said.

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UPC elections slated, group revision pending

by Lola Burnham
Election of University Personnel Committee members will be held Monday in the University Union lobby, Faculty Senate Chairman Leonard Wood said Friday.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and absentee voting is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Buzzard Education Building, Room 214.

The UPC is being revised to comply with provisions in the new American Federation of Teachers union contract. The contract specifies that UPC members must be chosen from the AFT bargaining unit.

The bargaining unit consists of all faculty members who teach more than half-time and non-teaching professionals, Wood said. Department chairmen are not included in the bargaining unit.

The new UPC will seat one representative from each of the 11 department areas. Each faculty member elected to the UPC will represent approximately 50 members of the bargaining unit.

Committee candidates from the botany, geography-geology and zoology area are Michael Goodrich and John Speer.

Chemistry, mathematics and physics potential representatives are Douglas Davis, Robert Karraker, Claire Krukenberg and Roy Meyerholtz.

Prospective representatives of economics, history, philosophy, political science and sociology group are Edward Colbert and Lavern Hamand.

English, foreign language and journalism candidates are Karl-Ludwig Konrad and Jeffrey Lynch.

UPC candidates from the psychology, speech communication, speech pathology and audiology group are Joseph Heumann and Janet Norberg.

Candidates from the area of business are Bertrand Holley and Jack Murry.

Education UPC candidates are John North and Kathleen Shank.

Fine Arts committee hopefuls are Mary Ann Bialek, Suzan Braun, F.G. Gabbard, Carl Shull and Daniel

Silverman.
Home economics and industrial technology representative choices are Wayne Coleman, Clifford Strandberg and Virginia Vogel.

Candidates from the library department are Bill Isom and Leta Ridgeway.

Candidates from the health, physical education and recreation group are Norma Green and Annie Lee Jones.

Kennedy nears race committment

by The Associated Press
BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, saying "I want to get going," moves a step closer to becoming a presidential candidate Monday with the formation of an exploratory committee.

The Kennedy camp, having picked up the support of Chicago's mayor over the weekend, will announce in Washington that a committee is being set up to collect funds and assess the Massachusetts senator's chances against President Carter in 1980.

However, aides say Kennedy will officially announce his candidacy soon,

perhaps even this week.

On a flight across Massachusetts on Friday night, Kennedy told reporters: "I'm tired of screwing around with this. I want to get going."

Kennedy is already considered to be a candidate by the Federal Election Commission because he has accepted campaign contributions.

On Saturday, Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago said she will formally endorse Kennedy on Tuesday. Her endorsement, she said, "will go through November and until a Kennedy returns to the White House."

She said she was waiting until Tuesday because, "I don't want to

detract from his press."

Earlier this month, Mrs. Byrne said she supported President Carter. And on Saturday she said, "I still support the president. I make it very clear. I think the president is a very good man and a very honest man and that I would support him until I thought he could not win."

Chicago and surrounding Cook County have traditionally been critical to Democratic presidential candidates. A heavy Democratic turnout in the county in 1960 offset a Republican majority downstate and helped John F. Kennedy win his narrow victory.

Dorms to sponsor events celebrating Halloween

by Becky Sanford
Partners and pumpkin carvers will be treated to several different residence hall-sponsored events while celebrating Halloween this year.

Pemberton Hall is having a pumpkin-carving contest and donating the money to UNICEF. They will also hold a costume party in the food service and a prize will be given to the floor with the best costumes, Julie Bond, Pemberton Hall president said.

Andrews and Lawson are having parties in their food services, including games and floor costume competition, Counselor Bob Zinn said. Andrews and Lawson are also having trick or treating between the floors, he added.

Andrews Hall has been holding an "Octoberfest" which will last until Halloween. On Monday there will be a pumpkin-carving contest between floors and the money will be donated to the Big Brothers program in Charleston, Andrew Counselor Barb Busch said.

On Tuesday, Andrews will have a costume party with Thomas Hall at Ted's Warehouse. There will be a reduced cover charge for those in costume, she added.

Ford, Weller and McKinney halls are holding costume parties in the food service, Counselor Kirk Riddle said.

East Hall is having a party in the dorm on Halloween night, Counselor

Mike McClintok said.
Lincoln will hold a wine and cheese party on Halloween followed by a costume party in the food service, Counselor Jane Reed said.

The Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex is having a joint party in their food service, but each dorm will also hold its own parties, Social Director Chuck McColgin, said.

Carman Hall will hold a dance in the cafeteria on Halloween from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be costume judging in several different categories of costumes, Counselor John Steiner said.

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Editorials

Precautions

City needs smoke detector ordinance

An ordinance that would fortify fire protection in Charleston will be coming up for a vote at the next city council meeting.

The ordinance, requiring smoke detectors in all Charleston residences, should be passed with few modifications by the council.

A Coles County coroner's inquest revealed Thursday the deaths of three students in the fire on Fourth Street were caused by smoke inhalation.

The fire, along with several others in the area, has residents

thinking fire protection first, fire fighting second.

Commissioner John Beusch probably summed it up best. "Our major thrust should be in preventing fires before they happen rather than putting them out after they happen."

In all probability, the final ordinance will exempt single-family residences from having smoke detectors. However, the council should not overlook a resolution aspiring all residents to make use of smoke detectors even if they are not required to

do so.

Enforcing the ordinance is an important part of making it effective. Landlords should make periodic inspections of their apartments and houses to insure that the units are in place.

Costs for installing the units could be absorbed by landlords so the renters will not be inconvenienced through having to purchase one.

Beusch also hit another point that has to be incorporated into the final draft of the ordinance,

which is the need for periodic inspections of furnaces and water heaters.

Along this route, landlords of multi-unit housing and apartments should be required to inspect possible fire hazards at specific intervals of time.

With fire prevention on the minds of the community, now is the time to enact strong measures to decrease the chances of a loss of life and property in the city because of fires.

Future looks good for escort service

The efforts of the communications committee on the formation and instigation of the escort service should be congratulated.

The campus escort service, where any girl at any point on campus can receive an escort to a destination within one city block of campus, has been a long overdue program.

The final process before the plan goes into effect in November is finding and

screening escorts for the service.

Student Senator Dan Hunnicutt said the service has already received applications from between 95 to 100 volunteers.

The turnout represents an active concern for preventing attacks and rapes in and around the campus community.

Once the project gets under way, the women of the campus,

to make this program a success, will have to use the service.

In letters and articles, some girls believe "it could never happen to me" or excuses such as that to offset using any precautions when walking around campus at night.

Many of those excuses are rekindled in the details of several attack incidents by the victims themselves.

The program is worthy and

has been established to cut down the probabilities of attacks and rapes. We urge coeds to at least try the program out to see if it is meaningful to each individual.

Then from the results we can all decide whether the service be expanded or abolished. From what we can foresee at the moment, the future looks bright for the success of the escort service.

Cross views

Inflation cure is strong economic medicine

Be thankful that the Federal Reserve Board has prescribed strong medicine for our economy. It will take strong medicine to cure the inflation fever.

We hope it works. And we hope the Carter administration and the independent Federal Reserve Board stick with it long enough to give it a chance to work.

Because you can be sure that there will be an outcry as the measures to reduce the money supply begin to take effect.

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The first result will be higher interest rates. Soon seekers after credit will find that loans are not available for some purposes and some people at any price. Credit is going to dry up.

And that is necessary in order to cool down the superheated economy. The news that the gross national product climbed in the third quarter of this year, instead of declining as it was expected to do, proves that milder anti-inflation medicine has proved

ineffective.

The president's wage-price controls, administered on a voluntary basis, may have helped some, but not enough to resist the compulsion to spend now in order to avoid higher prices later.

The most devastating element in the inflation equation had been the reasonable expectation of consumers and businessmen that inflation is going to continue at a high rate. That expectation is a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy.

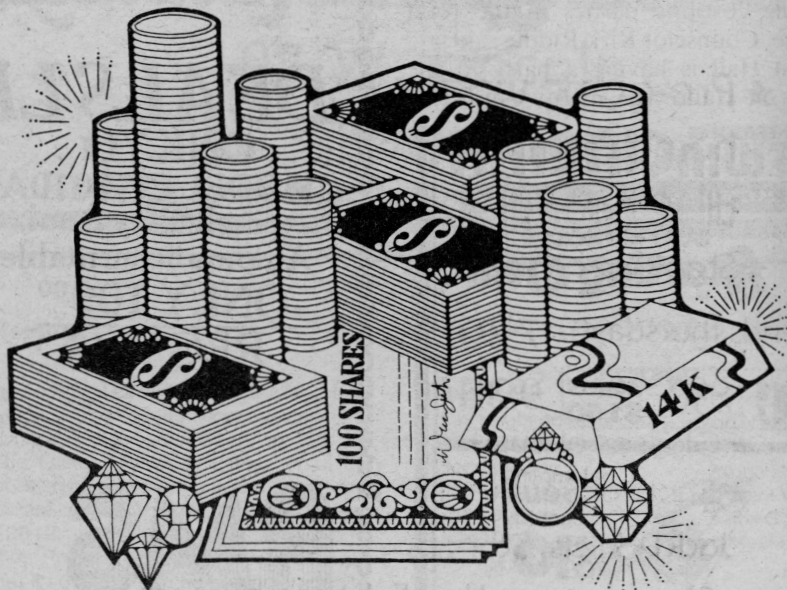
The Federal Reserve Board, under the leadership of Dr. Paul Volcker, the board chairman, moved boldly early this month to raise interest rates and, more important, for the first time to grip firmly in its hands the reins on the money supply. The board, at long last, has taken the sound advice of Milton Friedman and other "monetarist" economists. What may prove to be a historic turning point in government policy has been reached.

Because inflation (not unemployment) has become the great pre-occupying problem of the countries

of the capitalist West, and because inflation is perceived as the major issue of the 1980 election campaign by more voters than any other issue, President Carter should stick with

Volcker, follow his advice and back him up.

(Reprinted from the State Journal-Register.)



Rough play

from page 1

back Mary Kay O’Conner, a freshman. O’Conner was dropping back for a pass and was pulled down by an opposing player. When she fell, O’Conner’s legs twisted and on impact her ankle broke in two spots. She has had two pins surgically placed in her leg to correct the break.

Earlier in the same game, teammate Jill Franke, a freshman, fractured her wrist as she was blocking oncoming rushers.

O’Conner said the play was “pretty rough” and that a lot of the girls were “real mean.” She said the fun has been taken out of the game and that the girls they played were “out for blood.”

Franke said she felt the girls they played were violent. She said the girls kept hitting and hitting on the line and that the madder the girls got the rougher the game became.

She said she never thought flag football should be violent and that it should just be a good time.

Jones pointed out that his accident was more of a freak play than anything. “I don’t think it was an intentional hit,” Jones said.

Lupien’s injury was one of many that is never reported to the IM office. Some of the injured players said they did not know about the forms to fill out, or they felt their injuries were not severe enough to report.

Keith Martson, a junior, said he was hurt in an independent league game when he dove for an opponent’s flag and hyper-extended his knee ligaments and severely twisted his ankle.

“I didn’t report my injury to the IM office because I heard all about the



This women’s intramural football game looks almost as physical as some intercollegiate games. Injuries often occur in these games. (News photo by Johanna Oliva)

no-blocking rules and I just didn’t want to become another statistic,” he said.

Martson said flag football is “no more violent than an IM basketball game. Contact happens all the time.” He added some of the players are out for blood but he felt that it was all part of the game.

Many participants play the game out of perspective and become violent just to win the game, Dutler said.

Some of the people contacted said most of the “serious injuries” could be eliminated if the referees were more aware of the game and if there were more than two officials for a contest.

All of the players contacted said they would not hesitate to play in another flag football game, except for O’Conner and Franke. O’Conner said she is afraid of the same type of injury happening again, and Franke said that it was her first and her last game due to the rough physical play of the girls.

Fine arts may be required

by Laura Hosto

The Council on Academic Affairs passed by consensus vote Thursday a proposal to include three semester hours of fine arts in Eastern’s distributional requirements.

The current humanities distributional requirement on nine semester hours will remain the same, and the three hours in fine arts will be additional.

The new proposal is an effort to broaden the students’ education and to get them to take courses specifically in fine arts, CAA members said.

Chairman Steve Whitley said this is a consensus vote on one specific area and that it is possible for the proposal to be reconsidered.

The limitations of 120 semester hours or graduation will be taken into consideration in adding to the university requirements in the final proposal, he said.

This proposal along with others made by the CAA are part of a package proposal of general education requirements which will have to be passed by the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education.



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Downtown

Life from page 1

helps in a college town because the officers can relate to the students, the officers said.

Corbin said about 90 percent of the cops are attending college. Many have two-year degrees and are working toward a bachelor's degree.

An officer wants to make it as easy as possible when a ticket is issued, Corbin said. But if the person is rude and uncooperative, the officer will not give him a break.

Fasig encountered some rudeness on the first call of the evening when he issued a ticket to a young man who did not stop at a stop sign. The man acted perturbed and wanted to fight the ticket right there.

Fasig said that he might not have given the man a ticket if he had not acted so feisty.

As the night moved on, Corbin caught a college student walking on the sidewalk with a plastic cupful of beer. Corbin wrote a ticket at the scene for public possession of alcohol and informed the young man of the date he should appear in court.

Corbin could have made the student

post bond or go to jail if he did not have the money. But since a group of the student's friends were standing by the car and the student was politely cooperating, Corbin tried to be polite in return.

"A policeman is a human being just like anybody else and he deserves the same consideration," Corbin said.

Later Fasig clocked a car speeding on Route 16 heading towards Mattoon. He stopped the vehicle, but after talking to the driver he did not issue a ticket. The driver was an older lady with a broken arm who was in a hurry to get home to Mattoon so she could take her pain pills.

Each situation is different and has to be judged by its merits, Corbin said. "We try to do our job as best we can and as fairly and equally as we can."

A police officer deals with a high degree of tension, Corbin said, because he has only a few seconds to make up his mind in a given situation.

Fasig said a good cop is not concerned with the amount of crime in his area, he is concerned with the absence of crime.

Monday Specials

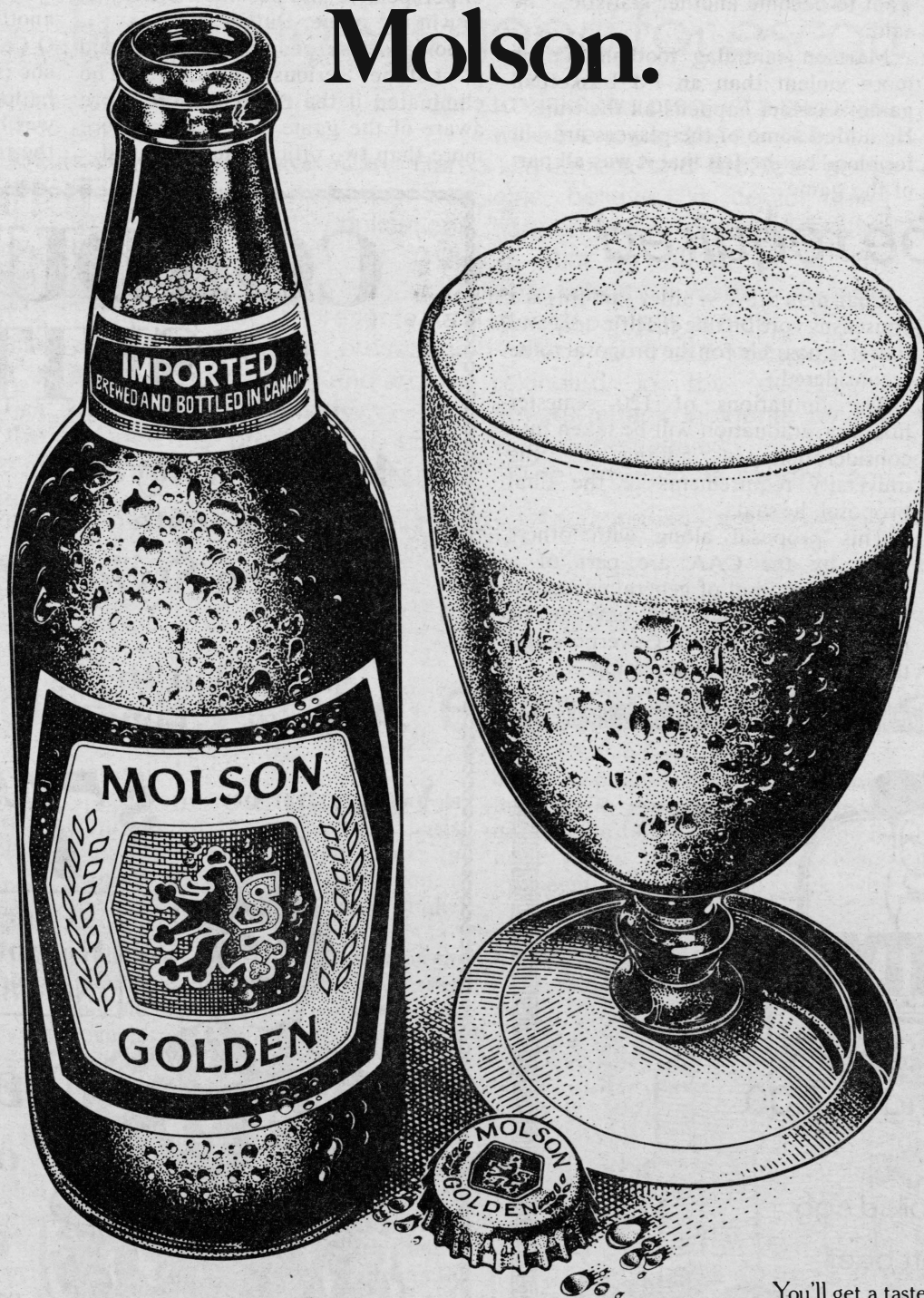
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Korean president assassinated by KCIA

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards were gunned down deliberately in an assassination planned and executed by the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the government said Sunday.

The official report said KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu killed Park Friday night because he was out of favor and feared he would be fired. It did not explain why the government first reported that Kim killed the president accidentally during an argument with chief presidential body guard Cha Chi-shul.

“Kim was reprimanded by Park on several occasions for incompetence in carrying out his duties. There was

recently talk of a reshuffle of top posts. So Kim, worried about his dismissal, committed the crime,” chief investigator Chon Doo-hwan told reporters. He said Kim shot Park and Cha three times each during a dinner at a KCIA building 500 yards from the presidential palace.

By prior arrangement with Kim, five KCIA agents waiting in an adjoining room killed four presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another as soon as they heard Kim’s shots, Gen. Chon said. Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and were being interrogated, he said.

CUPB to redraft goals

A subcommittee of the Council on University Planning and Budgeting will begin Monday to redraft mission and goals statements for Eastern, Chairman Carol Elder said Sunday.

The university mission and goals statements, originally compiled by the CUPB and later revised by President Daniel E. Marvin, concentrate on setting Eastern’s departmental objectives and budget requests.

The CUPB subcommittee, formed at a Sept. 24-25 retreat of the CUPB, will work with four discussion group reports from the retreat to finish the redraft, Elder said.

Elder said the subcommittee will begin work on the statements in this meeting, and she added that they will have another meeting later this week to complete the redraft.

Members of the subcommittee include Lawrence Ringenberg, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Gaye Snyder, civil service worker, Bob Glover, Student Senate member and Martha Morrow of Institutional Research and Planning.

After the subcommittee has completed its redraft, the CUPB will meet again as a whole to finalize approval on the mission and goal statements.

SAI to perform Monday

The American Music Concert will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, the women’s music sorority at 8 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Concert director Ann Cate said the concert will feature choral and instrumental works performed by the SAI members.

Highlights of the concert will include a medley of songs from the

play “Fiddler on the Roof.” The medley will feature a violin solo, Cate said.

Another highlight will be an instrumental selection from the play “The King and I,” she said.

Cate added that there will be solo and duet performances throughout the concert, including a Gershwin piano and vocal duet.

Cate said the SAI is an academic sorority which presents the American Music Concert annually.

“This year’s concert will be a bit different for us because usually the music is more classically geared,” Cate said.

The sorority has 35 active members and every member is involved in the presentation of the concert, Cate said.

Admission to the concert is free, Cate added.

Rock work class with jewel art offered Tuesday

A course in lapidary, which is rock-cutting and setting, will be offered as a non-credit course sponsored by the Office of Public Service and Development.

The laboratory-type course will meet five times for a total of 10 hours. The first meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Applied Arts-Education Center, Laboratory 216, Raymond Griffin, teacher of the course said.

Griffin said the course would consist of grinding and shaping oval shaped stones called cabochons and setting them into a finding, which is a blank piece of jewelry.


Each member of the class should finish the course with three pieces of completed jewelry, Griffin added.

Griffin said although the class would involve more advanced stone-setting, it would also be for beginning students.

Registration will be at the first class meeting or by calling 3817. Cost for the course is \$15 plus \$1 for lab fees, he said.


Griffin added that an extra \$10 will be collected to pay for the cabochons and findings.

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4—The Lucy Show	2.15—Another World	15.17—News
9—Movie: "The Searching Wind" (1946) The story of an American diplomat. Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney	3.10—Guiding Light	16—Over Easy
10—Beat the Clock	9—Love, American Style	38—ABC News
15—Dating Game	2:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
17—Looking In	9—Andy Griffith	2—MASH
38—PTL Club	17.38—General Hospital	3—News
9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	4—Carol Burnett
2.15—Hollywood Squares	3.10—One Day at a Time	9—Odd Couple
4—Green Acres	4—The Gigglesnort Hotel	10—Tic Tac Dough
10—Whew!	9—Fred Flintstone and Friends	12.16—Dick Cavett
17—Bozo's Big Top	12—Electric Company	15—NBC News
10:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.	17—Six Million Dollar Man
2.15—High Rollers	12—Partridge Family	6:30 p.m.
3.10—Price is Right	3—Movie: "Oriental Dream" (1944) A beggar masquerades as a prince. Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman	2.15—Newlywed Game
4—Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying" (1956) murder mystery starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter	4—I Love Lucy	3—MASH
17—Laverne and Shirley	9—Bugs Bunny	4—The Bob Newhart Show
10:30 a.m.	10—Tom and Jerry	9—Carol Burnett
2.15—Wheel of Fortune	12.16—Sesame Street	10—Three's A Crowd
16—The Electric Company	15—I Love Lucy	12—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
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38—Green Acres	3:30 p.m.	38—Gomer Pyle
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2.15—Mindreaders	4—The Flintstones	2.15—Little House on the Prairie
3—Young and Restless	10—Captain Jack	3.10—White Shadow
9—Phil Donahue	15—Gilligan's Island	4—Sanford and Son
10—News	17—Mike Douglas	9—Maude
16—Instructional Programming	38—Dick Van Dyke	12—Twilight Zone
17.38—\$20,000 Pyramid	4:00 p.m.	16—Movie: "Catholics"
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3.10—Search for Tomorrow	10—Leave it to Beaver	4—All In The Family
16—Sesame Street	12.16—Mister Rogers	9—Chico and the Man
17.38—Ryan's Hope	15—Batman	12—Will Call
12:00	38—I Love Lucy	8:00 p.m.
2.15—Days of Our Lives	4:30 p.m.	2.15—Movie: "Freedom Road" (1979) Part I of the story of a freed slave fighting for civil rights. Muhammad Ali, Kris Kristofferson
3.10—News	2—Happy Days Again	3.10—MASH
4—Love American Style	4—Gilligan's Island	4—Falcon. Football: Falcon's vs. Seahawks
9—Bozo's Big Top	9—Star Blazers	9—Movie: "The Streets of San Francisco" (1972) Pilot for the TV series. Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wagner
17.38—All My Children	10—Andy Griffith	12—Movie: "Catholics" (1973) The story of an upheaval in the Catholic church. Martin Sheen, Trevor Howard
12:30 p.m.	12—Zoom	17.38—NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks vs. Falcons
3.10—As the World Turns	15—Brady Bunch	8:30 p.m.
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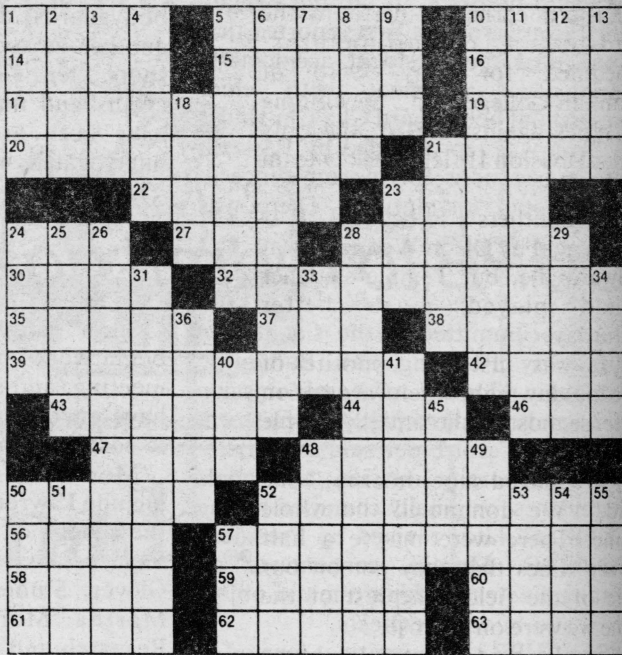
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Field hockey Panthers clinch regional berth

by Brian Nielsen
Eastern's field hockey team played what coach Betty Temple called its best games of the season Saturday and earned a berth in the AIAW Division II regional post-season tournament.

The Panthers advanced to the regionals by defeating state rival Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 1-0 on Kim Olson's goal for the second time this week, but then lost in overtime to a tough Eastern Kentucky squad 1-0.

Eastern earned a berth in the Midwest championships, scheduled for Nov. 9-10 at Franklin College, Ind., by winning its series against SIU-E, the only other Division II field hockey team in Illinois.

The Panthers also beat SIU-E 1-0 on a goal by Olson Wednesday at Edwardsville, but Temple said her squad played much better Saturday.

"It was just the opposite of Wednesday night when we were on defense most of the time," Temple said.

"We played super hockey," she said. "We dominated the whole game. There were maybe a half dozen times that they got on our side of the field. The rest of the time we were on offense."

Temple said Eastern's home field helped her Panthers play better than they did in the earlier confrontation with SIU-E.

"It was such a fast field that they couldn't keep up with it," she said.

The coach handed out special praise to Carmen Ritz.

"Carmen played real well, and our whole link did a good job," Temple said.

"They double-teamed Donna Macios (Eastern's leading scorer for the season), but she still dribbled by them," the coach added.

Even though Eastern Kentucky beat the Panthers on a goal with about a minute left in the first overtime period, Temple said "again we dominated."

"And the great thing about the game was that I only had three people in there that had played the

first game," Temple said. "The rest came off the bench, and those people played as well as our regulars. I think that speaks well of our bench."

"There's going to be some shakeups in our lineup this week against Indiana (Wednesday afternoon)," she added.

Among the top reserves were Leah Westerhold, who "did a super job coming in for Sue Carr, who was injured," Temple said.

"Gigi MacIntosh came in for Donna Gale and did well, and Karen Berry and Denise Peterson played like starting fullbacks. They didn't miss a thing," the coach said.

"It was a loss, but it really wasn't a loss, because we played so well," Temple said. "They're one of the top teams around."

Although they are assured a spot in the post-season playoffs, Temple said her Panthers will not

be looking past Indiana, the final regular season foe when they travel to Bloomington Wednesday.

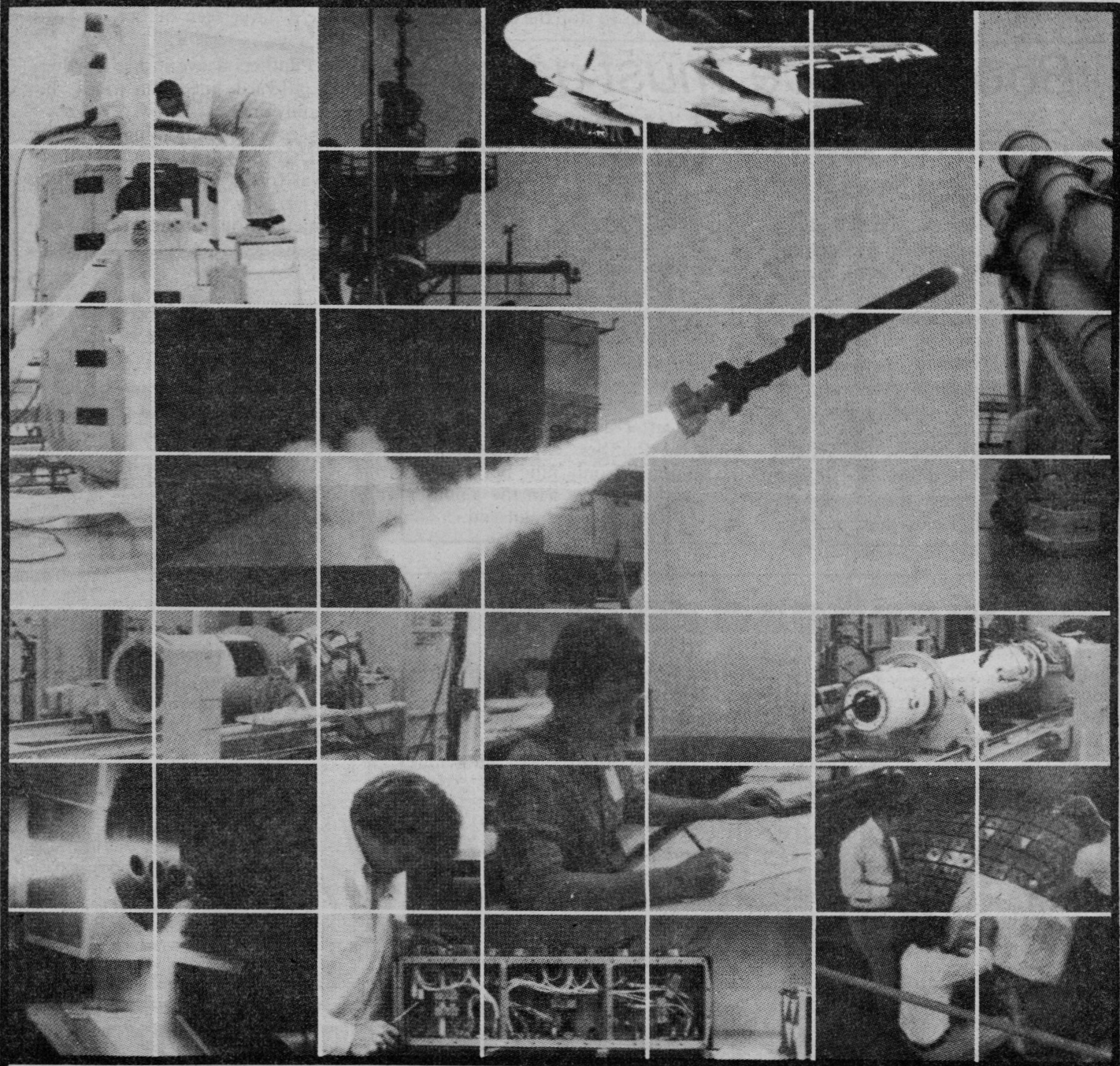
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O'Brien Field.

Northern Iowa (5-4 and 4-1) could tie Youngstown if Eastern beats the Penguins this weekend.

"This was a disappointing loss, because now we can't win the conference, but it shouldn't keep us out of the playoffs," Panther coach Darrell Mudra said. "We just have to win our last three games."

Eastern's loss at the UNI-Dome seemed like a nightmarish replay of the Panthers' first loss of the season.

For the second time this season, the Panthers lost by a 10-7 score and saw their chances for a victory thrown away on a late interception in the end zone.

Just as they did against Western Illinois on Oct. 6, the Panthers made a strong comeback bid by driving to Northern Iowa's seven yard line. But once again on second down and goal to go, a Steve Turk pass was picked off with less than a minute remaining.

Saturday, it was Northern Iowa's Mike Smiley who came up with his third interception of the game with 33 seconds remaining.

Also just like against Western, Eastern had a decided advantage in the statistical battle.

The Panthers topped Northern Iowa in first downs 16-7, total offense 267-125 and time of possession 36:17-23:43.

Northern Iowa's offense moved the ball a total of five yards from scrimmage to get its 10 points.

Its first score came after Eastern was stopped at its own three-yard line early in the game and Jeff Gossett's punt only went 27 yards to the 30.

Northern Iowa got five yards in three plays, and then Terry Lang booted a 42-yard field goal.

Northern Iowa scored its touchdown late in the second quarter when Smiley picked off Turk's pass intended to go out of bounds to stop the clock.

The ball never got to the sidelines. Smiley grabbed the ball and raced 70 yards untouched for the touchdown.

Lang's extra point kick gave Northern Iowa a 10-0 halftime lead.

"Our defense played a great game," Mudra said. "They never gave them anything, but offensively we made some crucial errors."

"I don't have any complaints about the defense," defensive coordinator John Teerlinck said. "They didn't get anything off us. Our goal was to hold Ellis (Kelly Ellis, who two weeks earlier had set a national collegiate record of 382 yards rushing against Western) to 50 yards and he got 15.

"We knew every goddam play they ran tonight," the defensive coordinator continued. "They didn't do a thing to surprise us."

Mudra could not say the same thing about his offense, however.

"They did a lot of things on defense that we'd never seen before," Mudra said.

The Panthers drove inside Northern Iowa's 10-yard line four times, but scored only once.

That score came on an unimpressive 30-yard, 10 play drive after Northern Iowa was forced to punt from deep in its own territory.

Lonnie Denton got the TD on a one yard plunge and Dan DiMartino's extra point kick made it 10-7 with 1:55 left in the third quarter.

Denton was stopped on two other scoring attempts however. In the second quarter the Panthers, using three Turk-to-James Warring passes along the way, drove from their own 30 and had a first and goal on Northern Iowa's three.

Northern Iowa's defensive line stopped Panthers four times, however, including Denton's fourth down plunge that ended up inches from the goal line.

Early in the fourth quarter Eastern moved from its own 21 to the Northern Iowa's three, but this time Denton fumbled and Northern Iowa recovered.

After Denton's fumble, Eastern's defense forced Northern Iowa to punt, and the Panthers got their final chance with the ball on Northern Iowa's 40 with 3:23 on the clock.

Six yards on two rushes by Cobb, a defensive holding penalty, a three yard pass to Warring and then a 12 yard pass to Jeff Forster on fourth and three gave Eastern a first down on the four with 57 seconds to play.

An illegal motion penalty put the ball back to the nine, and then after Cobb got the ball to the seven, Smiley came up with the decisive interception.

Booters face 'must game' against powerful Quincy

by Chris Magnuson

Eastern's soccer team will play a must win game at 3 p.m. Monday at Lakeside Field against highly-rated Quincy College.

"This is a necessary game to win to make the playoffs," coach Schellas Hyndman said. "Our backs are up against the wall, but we seem to play better under these condition."

"Quincy College is one of the top teams in the nation year-in and year-out. They recruit players from the St. Louis area and are very good at pressuring their opponents," Hyndman said.

"They have had a lot of injuries so far this year but they should have a full team Monday," Hyndman said.

Hyndman said he will not know until game time whether top scorer Ross Ongaro will be able to play.

Eastern would like to gain some revenge after a 4-2 loss last year when the Panthers ended playing the game with only nine players.

"We would like to win the game on even terms," Hyndman said.

weekend results

Football
Northern Iowa 10 Eastern 7

Men's cross country
Eastern won the Great Lakes Regional

Soccer
Eastern hosts Quincy at 2 p.m. Monday

Field hockey
Eastern 1 SIU-E 0
Eastern Kentucky 1 Eastern 0

Volleyball
Eastern defeated Central Mo. 6-15, 15-10, 15-13, Southwest Mo. 15-4, 15-3 and Northwest Mo. 15-9, 15-8

Women's cross country
Eastern won AIAW Division II state title (Robin Smith won individual crown)

Rugby
Eastern 7 St. Louis 0
Eastern 18 SIU-C 7
Eastern 10 Decatur 6
(Champions of SIU-C All-Ghouls tourney)

NFL scores

Thursday's Game
Oakland 45 San Diego 22

Sunday's Game
Pittsburgh 14 Dallas 3
New Orleans 14 Washington 10
Houston 27 New York Jets 24, OT
Buffalo 20 Detroit 17
Cleveland 38 St. Louis 20
Baltimore 31 New England 26
Tampa Bay 12 Minnesota 10
Chicago 28 San Francisco 27
Miami 27 Green Bay 7
Denver 20 Kansas City 3
New York Giants 20 Los Angeles 14
Cincinnati 37 Philadelphia 13

Monday's Game
Seattle at Atlanta

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The Eastern Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Sullivan Room.

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Panthers throw away MCC hopes

by Brian Nielsen

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Eastern threw away any chances of a Mid-Continent football title and made its post-season playoff berth chances more difficult Saturday with a 10-7 loss to surprising Northern Iowa.

A national record tying 25th 100-yard rushing game by the Panthers' Poke Cobb could not keep Eastern from losing a second time in its last three games.

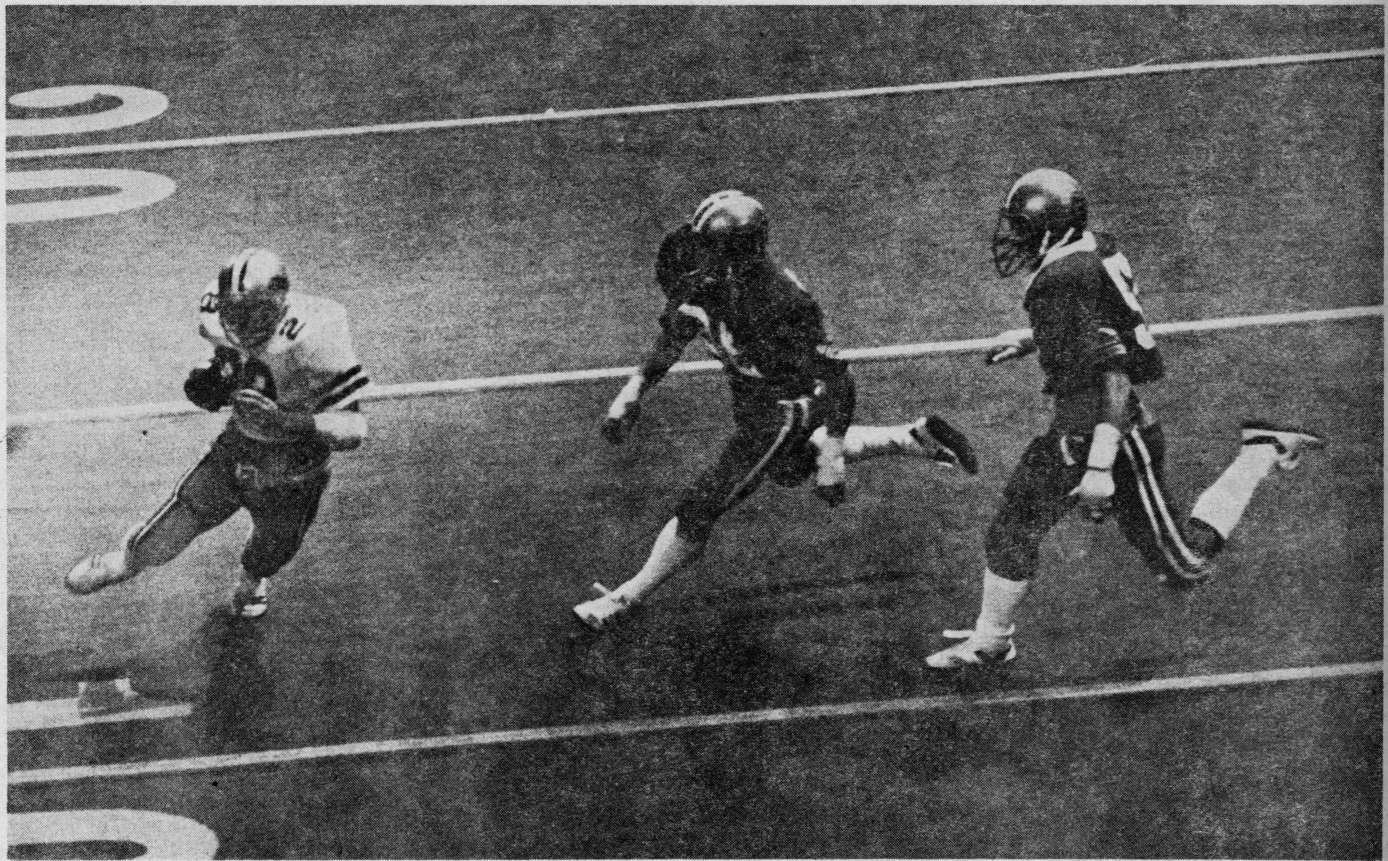
Cobb rushed for 113 yards — his second lowest total of the season — to match Michigan Tech's Jim Van Wagner's record of 25 games of 100 yards or more. He also closed to within 118 yards of the NCAA Division II career rushing mark of 4,839 yards set by Jerry Linton of Panhandle State in 1959-62.

While Cobb appears to be a cinch to break both records, his team is not in that good of shape.

The Panthers, 6-2 overall, fell to 1-2 in the NCC and were eliminated from title contention.

Youngstown State, which ripped Western Illinois 29-8 Saturday to raise its record to 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the MCC, has clinched a championship tie and can win the league outright by beating the Panthers this Saturday at

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Jeff Forster gets the ball to the Northern Iowa four-yard line after nabbing a Steve Turk pass late in the game. Eastern could not turn the drive into a touchdown,

however, and lost the Mid-Continent Conference game 10-7. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Starless Panthers win cross country regional

by Dave Claypool

The lesser knowns of Eastern's men's cross country team pulled together after the loss of their top two runners and dominated the Great Lakes Regional Saturday to qualify for the NCAA Division II finals.

Running without ailing stars Joe Sheeran and Reo Rorem, the Panthers, who compiled a mere 28 points, were led by the second place performances of the junior duo Larry Schuldts and Terry Donahue, who crossed the line together at 31:17.

Eastern's closest competitor was Ferris State which totaled 85 points and provided the winner of the meet, John Steinberg, who finished at 31:12 for the 10,000 meter course.

Also qualifying for the NCAA II finals, which will be held Nov. 12 in Calif., were Akron with 91 points and Northern Kentucky which scored 111 to nudge Chicago Circle out of a berth by five points.

Finishing fourth for the field of 92 runners was Eastern's Mike Viano, who crossed the line at 31:26, five seconds better than Jim McHugh, Chicago Circle's top performer.

Edging Panther Mike Beresford for sixth place by three seconds, with a time of 31:34, was Northern Kentucky's John Lott.

Rounding out the top 10 were Indiana Central's Herman Bueno at 31:39 in eighth place, Akron's Ray Jackson with a time of 31:44 for ninth place and 10th place Fernando Reyes of Chicago Circle at 31:56.

Paul Wilhite concluded the Panther scorers by finishing 12th with a time of 32:07.

Pat Hodge and Mike Moore, the final two Panther harriers, finished

15th and 31st with times of 32:14 and 33:11, respectively.

Rounding out the 12-team field were Wright State with 151, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville with 183, Indiana Central with 207, Ballarmine College with 233, Indiana State-Evansville with 261 and Northern Michigan with 355.

Donahue said that picking up the extra pressure set off by the absence of All-American Joe Sheeran and Reo Rorem, was not an individual task but a team effort.

"We haven't had a definite seven all year, so we were used to running with different faces," Donahue said. "We just wanted to stick together as a team and handle it as a team."

Panther coach Tom Woodall said he was not surprised by the strong performance of the lesser known Panthers.

"I always expect the team to stick together," Woodall said. "We have a group of class people here."

"Terry did a real nice job. He is growing and maturing each week," Woodall said.

Woodall also said that Schuldts and Viano let the lead get away from them and that it was tough to catch up.

"Mike Beresford was a pleasant surprise," Woodall said. "He had a tough time breaking into our lineup, and he got his chance this week through injuries. Needless to say, he made the most of it."

Woodall also reported that an "unfortunate side cramp" caused Moore to fall back in the pack.

"We have two weeks to get everybody healthy for the finals," Woodall said. "If we have everybody in top form, I feel that we can compete well."



Eastern's Mike Beresford (19), Chicago Circle's Fernando Reyes (55) and the Panthers' Paul Wilhite are all on their way to finishes among the top 12 in the Great Lakes Regional Saturday. (News photo by Ed Gray)