

10-31-1975

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BHE to study budget requests for fiscal 1977

By Barry Smith
A 21 per cent operating budget increase for universities and colleges across the state, including a \$3 million increase for Eastern, will be considered Tuesday by the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The BHE will meet Monday and Tuesday at the University of Illinois with the first day devoted to hearings on Master Plan Phase IV, a proposed long-range plan for postsecondary education in Illinois, a BHE spokesperson said Thursday.

The budget requests, for fiscal year 1977, total more than \$935 million. The schools have been operating with a \$770 million budget this year, which was trimmed by the governor and the state legislature from a 930.8 million request. Eastern's request, up 17 per cent from

the current operating budget, totals \$21.36 million, according to figures released Tuesday by the BHE staff.

Salary hikes make up the largest portion of the requested increase with about 48 per cent-\$38.7 million of the total \$81 million increase, designated for pay raises.

About \$1.5 million of Eastern's \$3 million increase is for salaries.

The balance of Eastern's increase is \$409,000 for general price increases, \$1 million for new and expanded programs and \$73,000 for all other costs.

The tentative date for voting on the plan has been set for the BHE's January meeting.

The hearings Monday are expected to provide input from students, faculty, administrators and system heads from

universities state-wide.

Among the plan's recommendations are ones calling for an increase in tuition that would bring it up to one-third of instructional costs for students and asking that university resources be utilized to maximum efficiency during the temporary enrollment boom.

Eastern President Gilbert Fite, Eastern's Faculty Senate and the Board of Governors have all said they oppose the tuition increase.

In other action, the BHE will open hearings on the much-debated Master Plan which it received here last month as prepared by the BHE staff.

The plan contains 116 recommendations for higher education in Illinois and would constitute, if approved, the BHE's goals for the next ten years.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Friday, October 31, 1975
Vol. 61, No. 47
12 Pages

ASIG letter okayed, but minus ultimatum

By Joe Natale

The Student Senate voted Thursday in favor of sending a letter to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (ASIG) admonishing it for not responding to requests for information.

However, the senate agreed to delete the last sentence from the letter which informed ASIG that if it did not do its work quicker, the senate "will be forced to reconsider its membership to ASIG."

Student Body President Mick Chizmar had planned earlier in the week to veto the letter because it was "too negative and could be better written."

Chizmar said at the meeting that he realized the senate was upset about ASIG's performance, but threatening to leave the organization would be a "poor thing to do."

ASIG is a Springfield lobbying group which represents 20 colleges and universities throughout the state. Eastern pays \$2,100 per year to be a part of the organization.

Chizmar explained to the senate that last year Illinois State University (ISU) threatened to withdraw from ASIG "almost every month" and ISU's attitude hurt its credibility in ASIG.

Chizmar said he conferred with Robin Roberts, ASIG chairperson, and was told that Mary Brady, executive director of the organization, has been ill during the last two weeks and a part-time worker in the ASIG office has been doing most of the work.

Roberts informed Chizmar that one reason ASIG has not responded to Eastern's request for information was because it has been working against tuition increases proposed in the Illinois

Chizmar to be heard on WELH Action line

Student Body President Mick Chizmar will be the guest on WELH's "Action Line" program at 7 p.m. Sunday, Don Donley, WELH staff member, said Wednesday.

Donley said if anyone wishes to ask Chizmar a question during the program they can call the campus radio station at 581-3710.

Board of Higher Education's (BHE) Master Plan Phase IV.

Master Plan Phase IV is the BHE's proposed long-range plans for post-secondary education.

The BHE has proposed that college students pay one-third of total instructional costs by 1980.

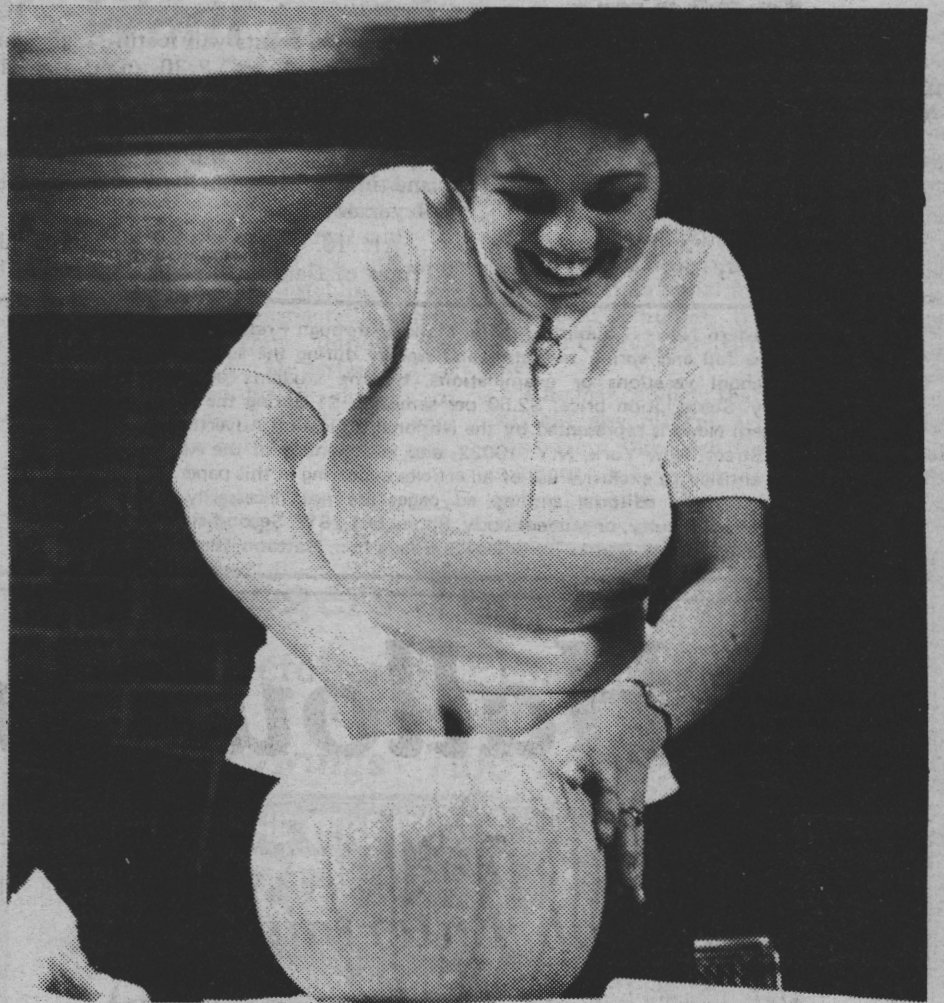
Chizmar said Roberts apologized for the delay in sending requested information to Eastern, but the tuition increase proposals have become ASIG's "top priority" item.

Jim Covington, Eastern's student representative to the Board of Governor's (BOG), said ASIG has been helpful to the BOG by sending it information against tuition increases.

Covington informed the senate that ASIG had submitted a 25-page report to the BOG, Eastern's governing body, responding negatively to the BHE's tuition increase plans.

Executive Vice President Jean Galovich said the BOG and BHE will meet in Champaign Monday and Tuesday and ASIG wants students to attend the meeting to lobby against tuition increases.

News photo by Jim Painter



Gettin' into it

Pemberton Hall resident Denise Sutphin gets ready for Halloween by digging out the inside of her pumpkin to ready it for carving. Her finished product will be one of the entries in Pem's pumpkin decorating contest.

Robber hits Lawson Hall desk; police still seeking suspect

About \$50 in cash and an undetermined amount of stamps was taken from the Lawson Hall desk by an armed robber at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Captain Jack Chambers of campus security, said Thursday.

Chambers withheld the name of the alleged robber, but described the suspect as a white male, 19 years old, five-foot-ten and 165 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.

Chambers said the same individual is also wanted for failure to pay for services he received at a Champaign gas station.

Louis Hencken, acting dean of housing, said that no one was hurt in the hold-up and the secretaries at the Lawson Hall desk were able to get the license number from the robber's car.

Chambers said the car was checked out, and was identified as having been

borrowed from another person.

A Charleston Police Department spokesperson said the department was alerted Thursday to the hold-up and was given a description of the car to watch for.

Chambers said the suspect is believed to be en route to Florida, but declined to disclose a description of the auto.

Thursday's hold-up was the second armed robbery on campus in the last two weeks.

On Oct. 19, two males held-up the University Union Cashier's Office and got away with \$8,862.

Bill Hay, an Eastern student and Union employe, will undergo plastic surgery Saturday in Peoria for injuries received to his left eye during the Union robbery.

Concert ticket sale time changed

Tickets for the November 19 Aerosmith concert will go on sale Monday at 1 p.m. instead of the earlier reported time of 9 a.m., Bill Clark, student activities and organizations director, said Thursday.

Clark said the tickets are being shipped but that there was no guarantee that the tickets would get here in time to go on sale Monday morning.

Tickets for the concert will be \$5 for Eastern students and \$6 for

all others with festival style seating planned for the concert.

Clark said that they are presently negotiating for a possible \$1 reduction for Eastern students.

Clark said that the concert will not be advertised off-campus until the students have had first chance to get tickets for the concert.

Aerosmith will be joined by Ted Nugent, formerly of the Amboy Dukes, the warm-up entertainment for the concert.

Man apprehended with 'toy gun' near Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man carrying a toy gun who claimed he was trying to protect President Ford was taken into custody Thursday at a parking garage near the down-town hotel where Ford spoke to a political luncheon.

The man, who said his name was "Albert W. Zero," was released to San Francisco Police after two hours, and the Secret Service said there was no indication he actually intended to harm the President.

The incident occurred about 10 minutes before Ford departed the St. Francis Hotel, where five weeks earlier he had been the target of an apparent assassination attempt.

There was no indication that the President was aware of the incident, about a block away.

Singing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" and

rambling on about his affection for whisky, the man was taken from the Union Square Garage for questioning by Secret Service agents.

"It's a dopey gun," he yelled out as he was led away. "It doesn't fire anything - it fires dummy, dopey bullets."

The man said he pulled his play gun after an employe of the garage had threatened the President.

The Secret Service said, however, there was no indication of such a threat.

"They got me handcuffed," the man

'Halloween Madness' starts Friday

Halloween Madness, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the University Board (UB) special events committee, will feature a host of activities this weekend, Donna Beyersdorfer of the UB committee said Thursday.

Friday's events will feature night club entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas/Andrews recreation room with a charge of 25 cents for non-dorm residents.

The night club will feature local talent and interviews with local sports figures, Beyersdorfer added.

At 10 p.m. the movie, "Dracula, Prince of Darkness" will be shown in the

said. "I tried to protect the President and they got me handcuffed."

Warren Taylor, assistant special agent in charge of the San Francisco Secret Service office, said a decision on whether to charge the man would be left up to local police.

"To the best of my knowledge he made no threatening remarks, statements or moves, or took any threatening actions directed toward the President of the United States," Taylor said.

Senate committee okays NYC loan; Ford still opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee approved on Thursday a \$4 billion loan guarantee bill for New York City, but the Ford administration reaffirmed its opposition to providing federal aid for the financially stricken city.

The bill faces a threatened filibuster on the Senate floor and a probable presidential veto if it survives House and Senate opposition.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, appearing before a House economic stabilization subcommittee, said New York City had not exhausted all possible sources of cash to stave off bankruptcy.

Simon suggested emergency funds could be obtained by raising the state sales tax from 8 to 11 per cent or borrowing money against municipal pension funds, proposals under consideration by Albany leaders.

lottery numbers

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday night in the weekly Bonanza Game of the Illinois State Lottery:

Lotto: 29, 37, 23, 36, 06
Bonanza: 301, 166, 335

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer session. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Coles Publishers Inc., Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

Buzzard Educational Building auditorium.

Those wearing costumes to the film will be judged for originality and creativity and two tickets to the next Eastern concert will be awarded to the winners.

Admission to the movie is free.

There will be a haunted house in Carman Hall at 11:30 p.m. Friday with a charge of 25 cents for non-dorm residents.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, a costume ball featuring the group Firecreek will be held in the Union addition Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.



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Friday, October 31

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10:00

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Lab School - FREE

2 reserved tickets for next EIU concert for most original and creative costume

11:30 - *Haunted House*

Carman Hall

25¢ non-dorm students

prizes

food

Costume Ball
featuring *"Fire Creek"*

Saturday 8-11 p.m.

Grand Ballroom



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Police: fads influence what burglars steal

By Mark Wisser

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two part series about burglaries-their effect on students and their prevention.

Burglaries have increased in Charleston by 28.6 per cent over the last year and students are affected disproportionately to their numbers, Charleston Police Crime Prevention Officer Dan Hudson said this week.

"Burglars may steal anything of value," Hudson said, "but usually the items are limited to things that can be easily fenced and items that are part of a popular fad."

He said the commodities most subject to burglary during the last year have been CB radios and potted plants along

with the ever-popular stereos and tape players.

"Tape players in cars and homes were one of the most commonly stolen items in the early 70's" Hudson said, "but as fads change, so do the items that get stolen."

"When something becomes really popular, like CB radios are now, some people decide they want one, so they go out and steal it from a store or from someone's home or car," he said.

"You wouldn't believe the number of potted plants that were taken in burglaries last year," Hudson said, "and they are nearly impossible to trace. They just happened to be the going fad."

Of two current programs designed to

help citizens protect themselves against burglaries, one is primarily for apartment and trailer dwellers while the other is for residents of any type of off-campus housing.

Of two current programs designed to help citizens protect themselves against burglaries, one is primarily for apartment and trailer dwellers while the other is for residents of any type of off-campus housing.

He said there is a project underway in which police officers visit apartment complexes and trailer courts and talk about various ways of preventing burglaries.

Another thing the department will

do, Hudson said, is conduct security survey of a residence at the request of the resident.

He said that upon request, a police officer will come to a dwelling and inspect the locks on doors and windows, the outside lighting and anything else that may affect the security of the building.

Hudson warned people not to take aggressive action if they suspect a burglary is taking place in their residence while they are home.

He said that most burglars have no intention of hurting anyone but that the natural reaction by someone being caught in the act is to respond to aggression with aggression.

Lynch announces coroner candidacy

Coles County Coroner Richard "Dick" Lynch, a Democrat from Charleston, has announced his intention to seek re-election to a second term.

Lynch, 33, was elected for the first time in 1972, aided by a heavy student vote in the 16th precinct which enabled him to win by less than 100 votes.

Lynch was the first Coles County Coroner to use Eastern students on coroner's juries and for one case had an all-student jury.

He said he considers one of his major accomplishments as coroner the rotating of coroner's jury members and the shifting of coroner's inquests from place to place within the county, including in some cases, the site of the death.

A major problem Lynch said he has worked on and wants to continue to work on is danger areas in the county, especially on Ill. 16.

He has been listed in "Who's Who in Illinois" and has been selected as an standing young man in Illinois.

Student officials want academic credit

By Barry Smith

Student elected officials put in a lot of time and work in their positions and deserve an hour of academic credit for it.

That was the rationale given Wednesday by Student Body President Mick Chizmar, Executive Vice President Jean Galovich and Academic Affairs Committee member Moe Hoffman in support of a recommendation passed last week by the Student Senate.

The recommendation that student government officials receive academic credit was made to the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA). However, the suggestion was not voted on Thursday by the CAA, but was deferred until next week.

Under the proposal, one credit hour would be given to any elected student government official—including executive officers, the Board of Governors representative and student senators—with a limit of one credit hour, no matter how many terms they serve, Chizmar said.

Although no structure for attaining the credit has been established yet possibilities being investigated include some kind of program through the Political Science Department, or programs supervised by the director of student activities, Hoffman, who proposed the idea to the Student Senate, said.

Chizmar said that "if they do it like I'd want them to do it, they (the

officials) would have to write a paper or something to show what they had done.

"The credit hour would be a form of payment to them. The Eastern News gets salaries; student government people should get some credit," Chizmar said. "I think one hour is not unreasonable."

Hoffman also said the credit would "put us on an equal footing with people in music, athletics, WELH and debate who get credit for participation in their areas."

Chizmar added that time spent on student government activities could be considered "like lab work" for political sciences, but would not be limited to poli-sci majors because "I think political awareness is an objective for everybody."

Sunny, warm

It will be mostly sunny Friday and warmer with a high temperature in the lower or mid 60s. Friday night will be fair and warmer with a low in the lower 40s.



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Editorial

Attitudes, laws concerning rape need change

Rape is probably the worst experience a woman can be forced to suffer through in her life, yet the way society treats someone who has been tortured in this manner is more brutalizing than the actual physical experience.

In a society where the flower of womanhood is supposed to be protected and held in high esteem, the majority of Americans are hypocritically callous in their treatment of a woman who has been raped.

Police look upon them with a jaundiced eye and the thought that "Well lady, you were asking for it."

That's the number one problem with society's attitude towards rape. It seems to think that a woman who is attacked and ravished by a man has in some way seduced him.

She has worn her blouse cut too low,

her sweater or slacks too tight, her dress too high or her midriff too bare. Therefore, in the eyes of society, she

has given some psychologically-disordered kook an open-ended invitation to make a physical attempt to partake of her womanly charms.

While it is true that the fashions of today cover up less than in past years, it does not necessarily follow that a woman trying to keep up with the latest look is "out on the make." trying to get any man, through any method at her disposal.

In fact, what society expects of women and its attitude towards rape comes into conflict at this point. Women are supposed to try to look "feminine," to dress up in the latest clothes and be alluring.

Yet, if they "allure" some male into

performing a criminal act, they are treated as virtual outcasts, as something comparable to India's Untouchables.

The police are not the only segment of "official" society that treats a woman who has been raped with disdain.

Hospitals are reluctant to give them treatment and if the case ever gets to court, the woman, in an all too familiar story, is put on trial.

She is unrelentingly questioned about her past sex life, about how many men she has slept with and the like. It is thoroughly harrowing and embarrassing situation for any woman, which is the reason why the majority of rapes go unreported.

Fortunately, steps are being taken to correct societal attitudes towards rape victims and improving their avenues of legal recourse for getting satisfaction

against their attackers.

The Rape Victim Emergency Treatment Act, passed in 1974, required hospitals to provide emergency treatment for rape victims.

Unfortunately, these changes are coming much too slowly.

The funds for the Emergency Treatment Act have not yet been made available and the Act itself was the only one of nine bills, recommended by the Rape Study Committee which was passed by the General Assembly.

What is needed is a more concerted effort on the part of all legislators and educators to change the attitude towards rape and educate the general public about who is the victim and who is the criminal in a case of rape.

Too long the woman has been blamed for something not her fault and it is time for a change.

Innocence of child exposes Soviet agricultural weakness

WASHINGTON--It must be a terrible blow to the Soviet government to explain to their people that they have had to buy American wheat and corn from the United States because their agricultural plans have failed.

But they're probably up to it.

Let us go to a Soviet school and listen in on a class.

"All right, comrade Children. Today we shall talk about food. Who is greatest agricultural country in the world?"

Class in unison: "Soviet Union, comrade Teacher."

"That's good. Now we will discuss Sputnik."

"Comrade Teacher."

"What is it, Comrade Ivan?"

"Why, if Soviet Union is greatest agricultural country in the world, do we buy wheat and corn and grain from the United States?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, you little bourgeois counterrevolutionary Maoist. The reason we are buying wheat and corn and grain from the United States is because of detente.

"Our leader, comrade Brezhev, is bringing peace to the world by accepting capitalist surplus food which we don't need. Detente in English means 'to buy grain.'"

"Comrade Teacher, why does the United States have a surplus of wheat and grain and corn?"

"Because, you stupid Ivan, the United States has no five-year plan and they grow more than they can eat.



Art Buchwald

In Soviet Union we grow just enough food for everybody, so is no waste. But the capitalists plant wheat and corn whether they need it or not."

"Why do they do this, Comrade Teacher?"

"Is simple. There is no state planning commission to tell them how much wheat and grain they can grow. In Soviet Union we tell farmers how much wheat they should plant. The farmers don't grow a bushel more than what the state planning commission tells them. Now sit down and shut up, Ivan."

"But, Comrade Teacher, if state planning commission tells Soviet farmers how much wheat they can grow, and they grow enough for everyone, what are we going to do with the American wheat?"

"Eat it, you Trotskyite. We are going to eat the American grain to prove to the United States that communism will get fat on capitalism's mistakes. Can we now discuss Sputnik?"

"Comrade Teacher, would it not be better to refuse to buy American wheat so they will be stuck with it and then they will have a depression and we can bury

them?"

"Ivan, you ask stupid questions. If we buy American wheat the price of bread goes up in the United States and then you have depression and finally comes the revolution."

"But you said the United States has surplus of wheat."

"They do unless we buy it. Ivan, I don't want to send you to KGB office, so will you stop asking so many rotten questions."

"I'm sorry, Comrade Teacher. I was only asking for my mother."

"Why were you asking for your mother?"

"Because she said she couldn't give me any bread for lunch."

"Is nonsense that your mother couldn't buy bread when Soviet Union has had another bumper crop of grain.

"Let me see the hands of anyone else in the class whose mothers couldn't buy bread this morning. . . Put down your hands, you fools: Do you want to get us all arrested?"

"What should I tell my mother, Comrade Teacher?"

"Tell her what our great leader Comrade Lenin's wife said when she was told the people had no bread."

"What was that, Comrade Teacher?"

"Let them eat cake."

1975, Los Angeles Times

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Friday, October 31, 1975

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



'Rollerball' should be seen with eyes open, imaginations off

The history of "Rollerball" can be traced through the use of the following materials:

Memo: Date: June 24, 2014
Subject: "Rollerball"

Mr. R. Jones,
The game you have researched and presented to the committee is excellent. The entertainment value can overwhelmingly be seen.
Continue with haste. We would like to put "Rollerball" into operation as soon as possible.
Committee for Public Recreation

Memo: Date: June 3 Subject: "Rollerball"
To Committee for Public Recreation:
"Rollerball" will begin operation by January.
Ron Jones Research Development Center

Memo: Date: November 14, 2015
Subject: "Rollerball"
Mr. R. Jones,
It is our recommendation that the rules pertaining to "Rollerball" be loosened to allow more action by the participants. The entertainment value and view of the team spirit is decreasing as popularity of individuals is increasing.
This is not in line with the corporate laws. The



Brian Gregory

individuality of the players must be eliminated. Re-establish the team element.
It is imperative that these recommendations be taken care of at once.
Committee for Public Recreation

Memo: Date: November 23, 2015
Subject: "Rollerball"
To Committee for Public Recreation:
In reference to your memo dated Nov. 14; we have since drafted a new outline of scoring methods that shall eliminate all previous inconsistencies.

Letters

Don't abort; let fetus live

The death of a human being is too high a price for a few lousy moments of sexual ecstasy. Pregnancy by all means is no excuse for abortion. Ladies: call birth right, not dispose-a-baby.

Gary Henigman

Positive results shall be forthcoming.

Ron Jones
Research Development Center

Historical notes appearing April 30, 2132 in the "Journal of Extinct Civilizations" states: "the public must be entertained. It is necessary for the morale of the citizens of the world."

"Rollerball" was chosen as the method of entertainment.

In a manner not unlike Rome, the game develops until there are no rules. It happens that a member of one team, who shall be referred to as James Caan, becomes the best "Rollerball" player. He must be eliminated for the game to exist as it was first intended.

What does occur could not have been predicted.

"Rollerball" is a film to be seen with eyes open and imaginations turned off.

"Rollerball" is now at the Will Rogers Theater.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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SW2 Gunk (concrete floor cleaner)	1.89	59¢
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Tyme Silicone	1.49	69¢
DLF Permatex (dry lube)	1.49	49¢
Valve Grinding Compound	1.39	49¢

Pot to be decriminalized in two years—Stroup

By Barry Smith

The decriminalization of marijuana in Illinois will occur within the next two years, Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), told a partisan crowd of almost 500 students Wednesday night.

Stroup, speaking in the University Union Grand Ballroom, informed the group of NORML's actions, goals and philosophies on pot and said smoking marijuana "has got to be an individual matter and is not up to the criminal justice system at all."

However, Stroup, a native of Mt. Vernon, Ill., said "I don't think marijuana will be decriminalized in Illinois until after the '76 elections. No one wants to stick his neck out before then."

NORML "is not a pot lobby" because it does not advocate the use of any drugs—including marijuana, tobacco and alcohol—but is a public interest lobby concerned with the one and a half million persons arrested on marijuana charges in the United States since 1970, Stroup said.

Stroup provided a number of statistics indicating that claims about marijuana leading to "sexual crimes, suicide or permanent insanity" were not true and that one of NORML's functions is to provide data to that effect in persuading states to decriminalize the drug.

Blacks, Europeans and Hispanic

peoples have used cannabis sativa for more than a century for various purposes, but laws in the United States reflect only the mores of the white middle class, Stroup said.

"I know one thing. If my six-year-old daughter insists on using drugs, I hope she chooses marijuana and not tobacco or alcohol."

Stroup also criticized the Illinois legislature for killing a decriminalization bill last year on a technicality when it appeared it would pass. "They cheated on the rules, we didn't," Stroup said. "Our bill was winning and they called the game on account of rain."

NORML takes credit for eliminating criminal arrests and jail penalties in six states—Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio—and expects to add 12 more states to the list next year, Stroup said.

He said Alaska's situation "is perfect" and represents NORML's goals for every state. Alaska's law permits persons to possess any amount of marijuana for private use, up to one ounce for public use and allows distribution without

profit.

Among the statistics Stroup pointed out were: 26 million or 16 per cent of the adult American population has tried marijuana at least once, 13 million smoke it on a regular basis, about 67 per cent of all college students have tried marijuana and that Illinois taxpayers spent \$15 million "to chase and arrest marijuana smokers" last year.

Stroup also cited studies in Oregon and California which indicate that pot smoking does not increase when penalties are lessened and that only six per cent of persons who do not smoke it said they do not because of law enforcement reasons.

Following Stroup's lecture, two films,

"Assasin of Youth" (1957) and "Reefer Madness" (1936), were shown to illustrate the "exaggerated, outrageous" views on pot during that period.

"Assasin of Youth", a documentary-type film, showed a high schooler high on marijuana coming home late for supper, kicking over some dog food and murdering his mother with a frying pan.

Other "true" scenes shown of "reefer crazed" youths included a boy axe-murdering his family.

The plot of "Reefer Madness" followed the downfall of a youth who was framed for murdering his girlfriend by "obviously criminally insane" pot-smoking adults.

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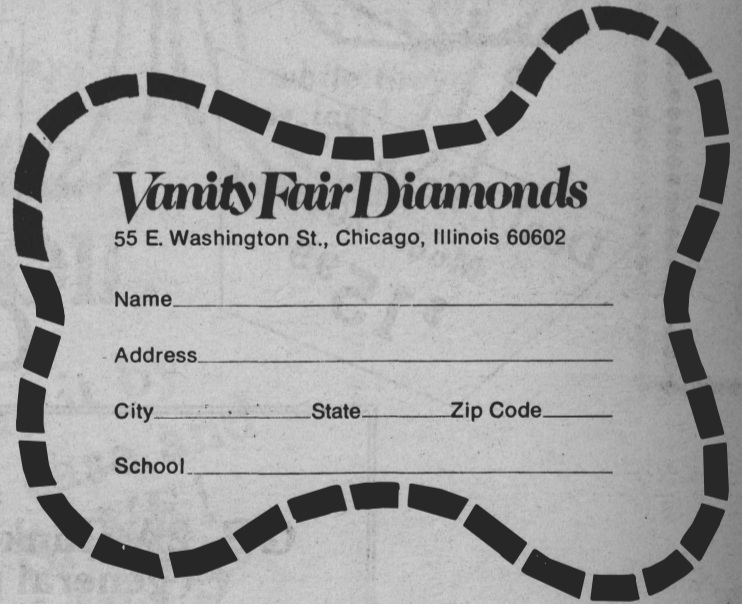
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RHA considers publishing energy data

By Geri Duncan

In the interest of energy conservation, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday considered publishing brochures to inform students of electricity costs and ways to conserve electricity.

No action was taken on the proposal, which came from Louis V. Henken, acting director of housing.

Henken, said the brochures would alert students to the serious problem of high electricity bills and maybe would cause the students to cut down on their use of electricity.

"Utility rates are going up all the time and we must find some solutions to lower electricity bills," Hencken said.

Hencken also suggested that all of the RHA members go to their individual hall counsels and get other suggestions on ways to conserve electricity.

"Although there has been an increase of students, I think an increase of \$65,000 from September 1974's bill to September 1975's bill is ridiculous," Dan Mizer, RHA president said.

A committee of four volunteers was set up to contact hall councils for suggestions.

Mizer also suggested that all evening

classes be moved to one building next semester to help conserve electricity.

Hencken said the RHA members should examine their individual halls and bring all suggestions to Thursday's meeting.

"In the past, students didn't pay anything for electricity," Hencken said. "It was all paid for by the state of Illinois," he added.

"But it is my understanding that the Illinois Board of Higher Education decided that the money should come from the bond revenue funds," Hencken said.

Part of the money in the bond revenue fund comes from housing payments.

Hencken said he didn't think it would be wise to cut off all the lights on campus at 10:30 p.m.

In other action, a committee of three volunteers will be looking for places to store bicycles during the Christmas break.

Mizer suggested earlier that students keep their bicycles in their room.

campus calendar

Friday

The Way 7:50 a.m. Union Sullivan Room

The Way 4 p.m. Union Sullivan Room

U.B. Special Events 7 p.m. Buzzard Auditorium

Saturday

Phi Beta Sigma Dance 9 p.m. Union Ballroom

Sunday

Newman Community 9:30 a.m. Buzzard Auditorium

Christian Collegiate Fellowship 10 a.m. Union Charleston, Mattoon Rooms

Student Activities 4 p.m. Union Charleston Room

Faculty Recital: "Burton Hardin" 8 p.m. Dvorak Concert Hall

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Bottomless Coffee only **10^c**

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COLOURS
(no tickets)

Nov. 3; 9:00; \$2

SON SEALS
BLUES BAND

Nov.5; 8,10:30; \$2⁷⁵

KENNY RANKIN

Nov.8; 9:00; \$2

WILDERNESS ROAD

Nov. 11; 9:00; \$2⁷⁵

HARVEY MANDEL
GROUP

Nov. 14-15; 9:00; \$2⁵⁰

BRYAN BOWERS
&
BILL WILSON

Nov. 16; 9:00; \$2⁷⁵

LENNY WILLIAMS
(of Tower of Power)

Nov. 18; 8,10:30; \$2⁷⁵

WENDY WALDMAN

Nov. 20; 8,10:30; \$2⁵⁰

BEN SIDRAN

Nov.21-22; 8& 10:30; \$2⁵⁰

AZTEC TWO-STEP

Dec. 2; 8, 10:30; \$3

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New park maintenance course okayed by CAA, sent to Fite

By Sandy Pietrzak

A new course in "Maintenance and Operation of Parks" was approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

Walter Lowell, dean of the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Ewen Bryden of the Recreation Departments answered questions about the course which will become effective in summer 1976 pending the approval of President Gilbert C. Fite.

The course proposal states that there is a need for maturity and understanding on the part of the student to understand and appreciate problems encountered in park maintenance which the course will provide.

campus clips

Wanafunzi Afri Jamaa to meet

Wanafunzi Afri Jamaa will hold its final general meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday in the International Center on Seventh Street.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for Nov. 15 school tax referendum are now available at the school district's administrative office at 410 W. Polk Street.

The ballots will be available by mail until Nov. 10 and can be obtained in person until Nov. 12.

Cake decorating course offered

The Charleston Recreation Department's course on cake decorating will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Linder Community Center.

Interested persons should call the Recreation Department office at 345-6897.

The course will deal with methods and materials necessary for the operation and maintenance of parks and other outdoor recreation areas.

Areas such as horticulture and agronomy, landscaping, paving, construction and maintenance operation will be included in the course.

The course outline includes the history and development of parks, pavement maintenance, insect and disease control, weed control, turf maintenance and general administrative concerns among others.

There is no prerequisite for the course and it will be offered on the graduate and undergraduate level.

Also, field trips to state parks, nurseries, golf courses and other areas will be taken by class members.

Experts in the areas of horticulture, landscaping and construction are planned as guest lecturers.

Currently, there are no similar courses offered in the curriculum.

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

ESEP is a competency-based secondary education program in which students establish certain goals for themselves within a given framework.

Business, payroll offices moved to allow Accounting more room

The University Payroll Office has been moved, along with other Business Services functions, to allow for more efficiency in the Business Services offices.

The Payroll Office, which was formerly located on the first floor of the north wing of Old Main, is now on the second floor of the west wing.

The office was moved to make room for the Accounting Offices, which needed the downstairs space for its inventory section, Marion Zane of Business Services said Thursday.

The move leaves the Accounting Office concolidated in the east wing of

Old Main, while the Payroll and Purchasing Offices are together on the second floor of the west wing.

The inventory section was previously on the third floor of the west wing of Old Main, which made it less accessible to the Accounting Office than the new location.

Secretaries in the Payroll Office reported some complaints about the new location of the office, but said that they didn't mind because "we have a lot of room here."

The swith of offices was made around the end of September, Zane said.

Student Special

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only \$⁹⁹ reg. \$2⁷⁵

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get drink & salad FREE



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8 day package includes:

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official notices

EMPLOYED STUDENTS

Students employed in full or part time positions (on or off campus) where the work is closely related to their academic major may be eligible for up to three hours of credit through the university's Cooperative Education program. Students employed in the Work/Study program through Financial Aids are not eligible for credit under the Cooperative Education program.

Students intending to work during the spring semester may call the Cooperative Education Office (581-2411) for information regarding credit eligibility.

Leonard C. Wood
Coordinator
Cooperative Education
Career Planning and
Placement Center

PRE-ENROLLMENT UNCLEAR RECORDS

Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with all University offices by November 5, 1975, or his PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register on January 14, 1976, after clearing his record.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

PRE-ENROLLMENT REMINDER

This is a reminder to all currently enrolled students who have not yet submitted a request for Spring Semester courses. Materials should be picked up by 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 31, 1975, at the Registration Office.

Friday, October 31, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for depositing a course request in the slotted box outside the Registration Office.

Michael D. Taylor
Director,
Registration

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester began September 15, 1975, and will end October 31, 1975. The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 12:00 noon, Monday, December 22, 1975. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER.

G.B. Bryan
Textbook Library Manager

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS

A number of students who have transferred to Eastern from junior colleges have received letters requesting that they meet with representatives of their former colleges anytime between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 5, in the University Union Ballroom. If you have received such a letter, please make a special effort to come to the Union Ballroom for a brief conference.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean,
Student Academic Services

ISSC 1976-77 APPLICATIONS

Applications for 1976-77 Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) monetary awards are available in the Scholarship section of the Office of Financial Aids. Unlike previous years, NO RENEWAL APPLICATION FORMS WILL BE MAILED BY ISSC TO THIS YEAR'S RECIPIENTS' All Illinois undergraduates should obtain these applications and apply now.

Ross C. Lyman
Director,
Financial Aids

Official Notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Study halls keep athletes eligible

(Continued from page 12)

Sanders also makes the study hall optional for his players, and only two of them are now attending.

Sanders has no players on full-ride scholarships, although some of them do receive financial assistance.

Konstantinos summed up the idea of a special study hall when he said "The only thing we have going for us is our graduates. Our finished product is the only thing we have to sell."

Hockey club hoping to improve

By Joe Natale

Hoping to improve on last year's 3-10-2 record the Eastern Hockey Club will open preseason play Friday against Bradley University in Peoria.

The game is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Peoria's Logan Ice Dome.

Coach Pat Fairbanks said Thursday the Bradley game and two games tentatively scheduled for next week in Springfield, will be the only preseason competition for the team before the 15-game regular season begins.

Last year, Eastern's record against Bradley was 0-2-1 and the team will be going into Friday's game after only one

month of work-outs and three practice sessions on ice, Fairbankd said.

He said the team's 21-man roster has "more freshman than ever before."

Fairbanks said the players on he team that impressed him the most so far are Mike Fairbanks, center, Bill Skeens, left wing, Ed Kernbauer, center and team captain, Kevin Kennedy, defenceman, and Bill McGeary and Bob Peters, goalies.

Fairbanks said the competition in the Illinois Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) is "considerably better than we have faced in the past," but he added that he is expecting the team to have a .500 season.

Entries for swimming, bowling due on Friday

Entries for three intramural sports are due in the Intramural office by 5 p.m. Friday, William Riordan, director of intramurals, said Thursday.

Five-man and co-recreational bowling entries are due as are entries for the fifth annual men's swimming relays.

Competition for the bowling starts on Monday. The swimming meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Entry forms and further information can be obtained at the Intramural Office in Lantz Building room 144.

TED'S PRESENTS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
"Belmont Bus" come see their new costumes & Beatle sets	"M & R Rush" from Chicago
Admission \$1.00 Fri. & Sat.	
HALLOWEEN NITE	
Drawing during every band break anyone in costume gets a ticket for drawing	
Prizes Pitchers of Beer Prizes	

"The Godspell Road"

The story of Jesus sung & told by Johnny Cash, & Billy Graham Film.

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all are welcome

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

Celebrate life in Christ, Sunday 10-12. Charleston/Mattoon Room, 3rd floor, New Union. 00bTh,F

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 -00-

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. A liberal religious group. Discussion and coffee Sundays 10:30-11:20 a.m. Fellowship House 1602 11th St. For program information call 345-4551. 00bF

for sale

For sale: Old Victrola, old radio, mini refrigerator, large metal desk, gas stove, Panasonic Am-Fm radio & turntable. Call 348-8868 after 5:30p.m. -00-

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

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

1973 Chevy Vega Hatchback, New tires, air conditioning; runs great, white w/ red interior. Call Barry 345-4433 or see at 1125 4th Street, Charleston. 3-p-4

Must sell! Maranty 4230-Brand new! Never used! Warrantee not even sent in. Quad, matrix decoder, dolby. Retail \$599, asking \$420. Call 345-3457. 5-pd-31

SR-11 pocket calculator. Lost in Blair Hall 306. If found call 345-6879 please. Reward for return. 5-b-6

1973 Chevelle SS. tape deck, mag wheels, Call 235-4765. 10b12

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

64 Chevy, \$75. 345-6964. 5b6
21" TV B+W. Good condition. Call 348-8981 6-pd-31

Peavey P.A. System, standard head and 8-10's, Mic's & stands. Also Martin D-28 guitar. Phone 345-7044 after 5 p.m. and 345-7449 weekends. Ask for Diane. 5b4

1960 Carmen Geia, with 1965 engine. Call 967-5415 at Westfield. 4b31

lost and found

Gold necklace found in front of West door of Old Main. Call 345-9502. 4ps5

A brown purse was stolen from Booth Library on Tuesday, October 28th. Any information leading to the return of identification, keys etc. would be very much appreciated. Keep the cash; no questions asked. Reward. Please call Myrna at 581-3063 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 4-ps-5

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

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

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

for rent

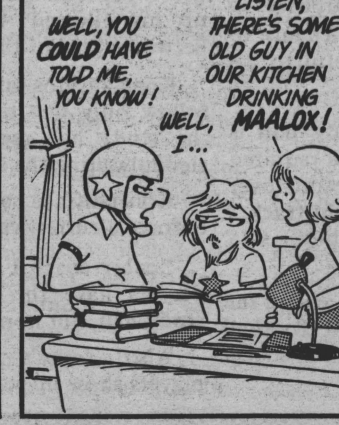
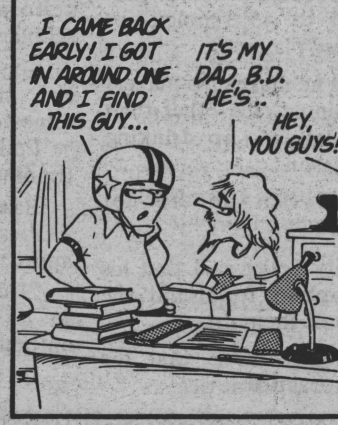
REGENCY APARTMENTS: Renting for SPRING. Don't wait, sign up early. Also some apts. will need roommates. JOIN THE REGENCY TRADITION. Call 345-9105. -00-

For Rent: male student, room with cooking privileges. 345-7450 call after 2 p.m. Three blocks from college. 5-b-31

wanted

Electric Lead Guitar Player for Country Rock Group. Call Steve, 345-6757 or Barry, John, at 345-4433. 3p4

DOONESBURY



10-31

G. B. Trudeau

Booters need two wins to assure tourney berth

By Jim Lynch

Needing only two more victories to secure a post-season tournament berth, the soccer team will travel to Carlinville, Ill. Saturday to take on Blackburn College.

The Panthers, 6-3-1, will be on the road for the second game in a row against Blackburn. In their last outing, they defeated the Chikas of Chicago Circle 3-0 at Oak Brook Sports Core.

"We need only two more victories to assure us a bid to the NCAA Division II (regional) tournament," coach Fritz Teller said Tuesday.

"Of course, the more wins we get the more helpful it is for us when the tournament selection committee decides on seeding and a tournament."

In seeking its seventh victory, the soccer team will be going up against a squad which sports a 6-6 record and has played some of the top teams in the nation.

They have lost to Lewis College 3-2, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, which Eastern beat in the Illinois State Soccer

Tournament, and Quincy 1-0. Eastern beat Lewis 5-3 and lost to Quincy 1-0.

A tough defensive team it has allowed only 22 goals in its 12 games), Blackburn relies on quickness rather than physical strength to defeat its opponents. Its main problem is that it has only been able to put 21 goals into opposition nets.

Eastern, on the other hand, has rung up 20 markers, while the goalie duo of John Anderson and John Baretta has managed to stop all but 10 of the opposition's offensive thrusts.

Teller, in an effort to put more offensive life into his team, was going to move Mike Alhassan to forward. However, Alhassan injured his knee and is questionable for the Blackburn contest so Teller won't be able to make the move until after Saturday at the earliest.

The coach said he feels his team can beat Blackburn if it "plays soccer like we know we can."

"However, if we take them lightly, we'll be in trouble. Last year they beat us 4-2 at our place because we were down."

Yomi John, the brother of Quincy winger Emilio John, is the top Blackburn goal scorer. He has put eight shots into the net.

After playing Blackburn, the Panthers will have only one regular season game left, a home encounter against MacMurray College on Nov. 12.



An Eastern soccer player (in dark uniform) moves in to take the ball away from an Indiana University opponent. The booters downed Chicago Circle 3-0 in Wednesday's game and will be on the road to Carlinville to play Blackburn College.

sports

Page 12 Friday, October 31, 1975

Readying for nationals

Harriers travel to Macomb for final meet

By Glenn Lyle

For their final dual meet of the cross country season, Eastern's harriers will travel to Macomb Saturday to face the Leathernecks of Western Illinois.

The long distance race is scheduled to begin at noon.

Western finished next to last in last weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate cross country meet hosted by Eastern. The Leathernecks point total for the state event was 279.

Brian Bergman was the top runner for Western, as he placed 32nd in the 84-man field with a time of 25:46 for the five mile course.

Behind Bergman in the 36th slot was teammate Gary Stampanato who was

clocked in 25:53.

All of the Eastern runners finished ahead of the Leathernecks number three man in the meet, who was Jack Henderson in the 67th spot.

Eastern head coach Tom Woodall said he does not expect the meet to be a tough one, adding "on paper we should win handily."

The layout to be run is what the Panther head mentor described as "very hilly, the toughest course we will run this year."

He listed Bergman, Stampanato and John Dahldorf as the Leathernecks top runners.

Western is without the service of three of their better runners as they were

red-shirted this year.

The three team goals for this meet were listed by Woodall as "winning the meet, attacking the course, and cutting down the time spread."

Last year the Panthers crushed Western 15-47 with Mike Larson and Rick Livesey tying for first.

Don Sparks and Ken Burke tied for third place and John Christy finished in the fifth position to complete the rout.

Woodall said that unless something drastic happens he plans to run the same seven men who competed in the state meet plus two or three others.

The seven runners he referred to are Larson, Christy, Burke, Paul Weilmeunster, Casey Reinking, Neil Haseman and Ken Englert.

Coaches easy on athletes til grade point drops below 2.0

By Carl Green

Eastern's athletic coaches generally go easy on their athletes as far as training rules are concerned, at least until their grade averages drop below 2.0.

Then the athlete is likely to find himself attending a special study hall held at the Lantz Building Library four nights a week.

The study hall serves two purposes: to give the student athlete a better chance to graduate and to keep him useful to his team by staying eligible.

Another aspect of the study hall is that first semester freshmen are required to attend until they have a record over 2.0 "to get them off on the right track," basketball coach Don Eddy said Wednesday.

Presently, 18 to 20 students attend the study hall from the basketball, football and baseball teams, while no soccer players are now taking part.

Football coach John Konstantinos explained his feelings about the study hall by saying "One of my jobs is to see that the people in my area have the opportunity to get an education."

Konstantinos said that there are now 10 to 12 football players in the study hall.

There are over 70 football players on the entire team, and Konstantinos splits up his allotted 40 to 45 scholarships between most of these players.

Konstantinos said he makes his players follow only one training rule other than the study hall regulation - no drinking alcohol during the season.

Konstantinos said that he did not enforce a curfew rule.

Soccer coach Fritz Teller said that his players have the option to attend the study hall, but none of them do.

Also, Teller's only rule is that his players show up for practice.

"I don't think a training rule is of value to me if I have to run them down to enforce it," he said.

The soccer players, including 14 on some kind of financial aid, are encouraged to practice self discipline as part of their team contribution, Teller said.

Eddy has 17 players on the basketball team, including 14 on full-ride scholarships and one on a half scholarship.

Six of the basketball players attend the study hall, including four first semester freshmen and two older players.

Eddy declined comment about his training rules.

Baseball coach J.W. Sanders is another Eastern coach who takes a casual approach to training rules.

"I don't live with my players, athletes, so it wouldn't do any good to try to enforce rules," Sanders said.

(See STUDY, page 11)

Transtar Roses, Phi Sigs advance to IM grid final

By Bob Fallstrom and Chauncey Blaisdell

Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Transtar Roses scored victories in semifinal intramural football action Thursday at Buzzard Field to move into the championship game.

Two scoring passes proved fatal to the Pikes as the Transtar Roses downed them 14-6 while quarterback Jeff Moose led Phi Sigma Epsilon to a 7-6 win over the Titans.

Transtars first tally came after a beautifully executed spot pass that brought the Roses from their own 22 to the Pike 27 yard line.

From there Transtar used a flea-flicker play as quarterback John Lemon handed off to his halfback, who handed off to end Chuck Peacock, who then threw a perfect strike back to Lemon for the six-pointer.

Lemon hit Chuck Tenbroek for the extra point and after one period of action the score stood 7-0 with the Roses in command.

The Pikes came marching right back with a 60-yard march to paydirt as team captain Mike Brodrick hauled in a ten-yard scoring strike from quarterback Jim Roche midway through the second quarter. The PAT pass from Roche to Bill Vorhees fell incomplete.

The Roses put the game out of reach late in the final period as Lemon found Peacock unmolested in the end zone and hit him a ten-yard strike to put Transtar ahead 13-6. Mike Klaus added that PAT to make the final 14-6.

In the Phi Sig-Titan game, Moore scored on a 15-yard run in the second quarter and passed for the conversion to Gary Kling, to give Phi Sigma Epsilon its victory.

The Titans rallied for a touchdown in the fourth quarter on a two-yard pass from Gary Gorss to Steve Rucks. Gorss was caught while attempting to pass on the extra point try.