

11-9-1979

## Daily Eastern News: November 09, 1979

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern to host education conference this weekend

by Yvonne Beeler

The Higher Education Conference, organized through the Eastern student government, will begin Friday with an orientation conducted by Rep. Harry (Babe) Woodyard (R-Chrisman).

Schools attending the conference will register at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union walkway lounge. At 8:30 p.m. Student Body President Bill Houlihan and Woodyard will give a final outline of conference speakers and topics, since present plans are subject to change, Houlihan said.

The conference sessions are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Sat., with addresses by Houlihan and Jim

Edgar, a representative from Gov. Thompson's staff.

At 10:30 a.m. a legislative seminar is planned. Edgar will speak in the Union addition Casey Room on education legislation. Senator Terry Bruce (D-Olney) will speak on allocation of state funds to higher education in the Martinsville Room, Houlihan said.

At 2 p.m., the conference will feature Rep. Larry Stuffle (D-Charleston) speaking on student apathy, conference chairman Bob Glover said.

Stuffle said last week he would not be able to attend the conference, although he had committed himself earlier.

However, Houlihan said Wednesday that "problems had been worked out."

At 7:30 p.m., the director of operations for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Ralph Godzicki, will speak on financial aids in the Shelbyville Room, Houlihan said.

A seminar on the Board of Governors and tuition increases will be presented by Stuffle, Rep. Douglas Huff (D-Chicago) and Sen. Harold Washington (D-Chicago) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Martinsville Room, Houlihan said.

"Unfortunately, the executive

director of the Board of Governors Don Walters won't be able to attend. Therefore, we're combining tuition increases and BOG into one seminar," Houlihan said.

At the same time, Margaret Schmid, president of the American Federation of Teachers local 3500, will present a seminar on collective bargaining in the Casey Room, Houlihan added.

In addition to these seminars, the president of Lake Land Community College, Robert Webb, will conduct a session on community colleges at 2:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Room.

## Eastern News

Friday, Nov. 9, 1979/ Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 52 / 16 Pages / 2 Sections

### Weather

Friday night will turn colder with showers changing to snow flurries. Lows will be in the upper 20s. Saturday will be cloudy, windy and colder with highs in the lower 30s.

## Child hides in closet; eludes blaze, firemen

by Jane Meyer

A Charleston woman and her three-year-old daughter remain hospitalized from injuries sustained in a Thursday morning fire at 409 Madison Street.

Patty Fulk and daughter Jamie Hutson were injured in the fire that caused extensive damage to their home, Assistant Fire Chief Les Hickenbottom said Thursday.

Hickenbottom said the Charleston Fire Department and the Lincoln Fire Protection District were called to the fire at 9:38 Thursday morning.

Hickenbottom said fire officials are still investigating the cause of the blaze.

Fulk said Thursday afternoon she had lit an oil lamp in the living room and thinks the family dog knocked it off the table, causing the fire.

Electricity and heating for the house have been disconnected since the early part of July because the Fults failed to pay their utilities bill, a CIPS official said. A close family friend said the Fults had been using a gas-space heater for warmth in recent weeks, although it was not in use at the time of the blaze.

Fulk said that at the time the blaze began, she and her daughter were in the bathroom.

"I came out of the bathroom and I saw the flames," she said. "I went back to get my daughter and she was gone," Fulk said.

After calling Jamie's name a number of times, Fulk said she ran outside.

Hickenbottom said when firemen arrived on the scene Fulk told them that her daughter was still somewhere in the house.

Fulk was taken to the hospital while

firemen began looking for her daughter.

"We couldn't obtain from the mother where the little girl was so we had to search," Hickenbottom said.

After about a 40 minute search, fireman Tom Daugherty found the girl and the family dog in a closet located on the main floor next to the bedroom.

Daugherty said intense heat caused firemen to crawl on the floor.

Daugherty said Hutson was on the floor of the closet with smoke rising above her, but she showed some response to the light that was shone in her eyes.

Daugherty said another fireman, Bill Deber, carried the girl from the flames to a waiting ambulance.

Eyewitness Harry Scott said the flames were so intense at the time of the rescue that "it was a miracle the baby was brought out alive."

Fulk was admitted to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and is being treated for burns. Thursday afternoon she was listed in good condition.

Her daughter was listed in serious condition Thursday evening at Sarah Bush, and is being treated for smoke inhalation.

Firemen had the blaze under control at around 11 a.m. although they were still on the scene late in the afternoon, a fire department spokesman said.

Hickenbottom said there was fire and water damage to adjoining property at 407 and 413 Madison. Firemen also battled a blaze that was starting in the attic of the residence at 407 Madison.

Hickenbottom said no dollar estimate of the damage could be determined although adjoining homes were not terribly damaged.



Firemen from the Lincoln Fire Protection District and Charleston Fire Department were called early Thursday morning to battle the fire in which a Charleston woman and her daughter were injured. (News photo by Bob Kasiniecz)

## Students prompt Marvin to set fall graduation

by Keith Palmgren

Due to the student interest in early graduation, fall commencement ceremonies have been scheduled for Dec. 16, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, announced Thursday.

This is the first time in approximately five years that Eastern has had a December graduation ceremony, Marvin said Thursday.

"We always had it up until four or five years ago," Marvin said. "It was eliminated when enrollment declined."

Fall commencement ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

Caps and gowns may be ordered in the Union addition Grand Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 27.

Senior Ron Segro, who introduced the idea of an early commencement worked with the university relations office and prepared a survey to obtain student reaction to the proposal. Of the 688 students eligible for fall graduation, 10 percent participated in the survey.

Segro said "of the 10 percent polled, 78 percent said they favored the December commencement."

The poll was taken Thursday, he

said.

After the results were analyzed, a memorandum was sent to Marvin Monday, Segro said.

Dec. 16 was suggested because the weekend after finals, December 23 would have been right before Christmas.

Final exam schedules for fall graduating seniors will not be changed.

Lavern Hamand, faculty marshal has begun work on the program for the ceremonies. He said organizing the commencement exercise will be a lot of work, but that it is almost a "mechani-

cal matter."

Most of the money to finance graduation ceremonies comes from student fees for graduation, he said.

The decision to hold mid-year commencement in future years will not be made until the results of this year's commencement have been studied, Marvin said.

Marvin said lack of interest will not cancel December's graduation. "Even if only 50 percent (of student eligible) go through, that'll be 350 or 400 students," he said.

# Consumers get small tax break

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Consumers in Illinois will pay a penny less in sales tax starting Jan. 1 for every dollar spent on grocery food and drugs, under a bill approved Thursday by the Illinois Legislature and signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The new law will reduce by one cent the state's basic 5 percent sales tax on such items, providing \$52 a year in tax relief for a family spending \$100 a week for grocery food and medicine.

The measure, which gives consumers about \$100 million annually in tax relief, was sent to the governor by a 54-1 vote in the Senate. It earlier had passed the House.

Approval of the sales tax relief bill ended months of heated controversy over the issue.

Thompson said after Thursday's Senate action that the one-penny sales tax cut for food and drugs is all the state can afford now.

# Iranian students refuse PLO bid

Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by

# (AP) News shorts

the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday to negotiate freedom for their American hostages, Tehran radio said. In Lebanon, a second attempt to seize the U.S. Embassy was reported foiled.

In a grisly display of the Iranian student's anti-American zeal, a protester set himself afire outside the Tehran Embassy, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

In Beirut, Lebanese security sources said the PLO thwarted a plan by 40 armed Iranians to storm the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital. The sources told The Associated Press the alleged plotters were under house arrest in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

Spokesmen for the PLO and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said they had no information on the reported

takeover plan, and it could not be confirmed elsewhere.

# Scott could win GOP nomination

CHICAGO — A Republican Party poll shows that Attorney General William J. Scott could win the GOP

nomination in the March primary for U.S. Senate despite charges that he failed to pay income taxes on some campaign earnings, a Chicago newspaper says.

However, the poll, printed Thursday by the Chicago Tribune, also showed that Scott is trailing Democratic front-runner Alan J. Dixon, Illinois' secretary of state.

Scott is scheduled to stand trial in January on the charges.

In a four-way race, Scott was preferred for the Republican nomination by 54 percent of the 801 persons polled, the Tribune reported.



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# Students may face yearly tuition increases

by Melinda DeVries

Eastern students' tuition will increase automatically beginning next year if the Board of Higher Education approves the recommendation that public universities increase tuition by small yearly amounts, a BHE spokesman said Wednesday.

The BHE recommended Tuesday, at its monthly meeting, that university tuition increase automatically each year to keep pace with inflation.

Richard Wagner, BHE executive department director, said the BHE will consider the tuition recommendation with any modifications at its December meeting, and then vote on whether to adopt it.

"The yearly increases will amount to an increase of \$50 to \$60, rather than an increase of \$90 to \$100 every couple

of years," Wagner said.

Small yearly increases will be easier on students because they will not be hit with such a large increase when tuition does go up, Wagner said.

Another recommendation made by the board would prohibit schools from raising tuition beyond one-third of instructional costs.

The instructional costs include those costs which are directly related to the academic progress, not public service or research costs, Wagner said.

A ceiling, such as the one-third instructional cost proposal, would protect students from a situation in which more and more of the cost are passed on to them, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday.

"If there was no ceiling, after a period of five or six years, students

could be paying 50 percent of the costs, and I think that is wrong," Marvin said.

The tuition recommendation also includes a clause that would make scholarship funds available to cover tuition increases, Wagner said.

Joseph Boyd, executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said Thursday scholarship monies always increase when there is an increase in tuition.

"The scholarships are based on the last known tuition of a particular school, and if that school's tuition has increased, the state scholarship will also increase," Boyd said.

John Flynn, assistant director of financial aids at Eastern, said if tuition costs do not go up higher than the

inflation factor, those receiving grants other than the ISSC will not be affected.

"An increase in tuition will not make a difference to basic grants, because it (the basic grants) takes into account any tuition increase," Flynn said.

Flynn said the only program that might be affected by a yearly tuition increase is the educational loan program.

As inflation increases, more people will probably be applying for loans, he said.

"The money used for loans will have to be stretched over a larger amount of students, and therefore students' choice of what they receive gets narrower," Flynn said.

# Officials say Housing Office had right to evict student

by Laura Rzepka

The Housing Office had the legal right to evict Diane Stewart from her Stevenson Tower suite, representatives from Eastern's student government, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Housing Office said.

Stewart's roommate cited problems as not leaving phone messages, playing the stereo too loud and having overnight company as reasons for asking for her eviction.

At a meeting with Stevenson counselor Paul Martin, Stewart and her three suitemates discussed the problems in the suite, Martin said.

As a result, Martin said Mary Whiteside, Stewart's roommate, should move. If the situation did not clear up in the suite, Martin said Stewart would have to move also.

However, after the meeting, two of Stewart's suitemates went to Martin and requested that Stewart be moved, Martin said.

Stewart is now a resident in Andrews Hall.

Collective Bargaining Representative Jeff Sopko said he cannot do much more for Stewart since the housing contract states the university has the right to move a student to different housing.

The contract says "the university reserves the right to move or reassign students to accommodations comparable to those originally assigned at any time during the term of the contract."

Pam Zimmerman of the ACLU in Chicago said as long as the university does not deny a student housing, it has the right to move him to an alternate room or residence hall at the university.

However, she said a hearing should have been held with Stewart, the administration and the housing office before she was moved.

Lou Hencken, housing director, said Chapter 38, Sec. 21-5 of the Illinois Revised Statutes illustrates that Stewart was violating a law of trespassing on state-funded property after receiving notice that she was forbidden entry to that property.

Sopko said, "My job is to make sure her (Stewart's) rights as a student were not violated. It doesn't matter if she is right or wrong, I just have to see that she is not being taken advantage of."

Sopko said even though he thinks the action was justified, Stewart may take civil action on her own.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Stewart said. "I'm not happy that

I was forced to move," she added.

Roommate problems are usually handled between the hall counselor and the roommate involved, Randy Johnson associate housing director said.

"Only two percent of roommate problems result in one of the individuals moving," Johnson said.

"This is the first time that we (the housing office) had to physically move somebody," Johnson said.

About 90 percent of roommate conflicts are handled through a counselor and do not go any further, he added.

"We've (the housing office) asked people to move in the past but in all of those cases the move was to the liking of all persons involved," Johnson said.

These situations were considered reassignments, Johnson said. An eviction occurs when the student is uncooperative regarding the move.

The last resort is eviction, Johnson said.

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Editorial

Students should attend higher ed conference

Eastern has scored a major coup by hosting the Higher Education Conference this weekend. Representatives from the General Assembly, Governor James Thompson's office, Congress and other universities are scheduled to attend the three-day event.

In addition to these guests, another necessary ingredient to the success of the education conference is attendance by Eastern students.

The conference committee has brought together people who are willing to discuss a topic which should vitally concern all of us — higher education.

It will cost Eastern students nothing except some of their free time to attend. We feel attendance at some of the con-

ference sessions would be time well spent.

A large showing of Eastern students at the sessions might give state officials a new outlook on college students in general. A show of concern for the fate of higher education might make a difference in state legislation policy in the near future and help to eliminate one of the main excuses government officials use for slighting the concerns of higher education — student apathy.

The conference begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room and sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Conference agendas are available in the student activities office.

Stuffle, others misinformed on newspaper's purpose

It has come to my attention through some recent comments that people on the whole have the wrong idea of what a campus newspaper's function is.

Some of our readers seem to believe that the Eastern News should serve as a public relations tool for campus organizations.

Granted, about the only way for readers to become aware of meetings, lectures, and other activities is by reading the News, but the major function of the newspaper is to print news.

Rep. Larry Stuffle recently blamed the fact that students don't vote on the lack of coverage given the elections by the Eastern News.

He says this despite last fall's 12-page election supplement which included interviews with each state and local candidate, as well as personal profiles and endorsements. Stuffle claims that the student newspaper could do a better job of presenting the issues and candidate's stands on those important issues.

Stuffle may be right in a sense. I'm sure that the News could do a better job of covering elections, but I'm also sure that the Charleston Times-Courier could do a better job also, as well as the Decatur Herald and the Chicago Tribune for that matter. I really question whether any newspaper in the country has done a perfect job of covering an election.

The point is, is it our responsibility to get students to the polls? We editorialize and urge students to vote, but no matter how much coverage we give to elections, I still don't think that many students will take the time to vote. If Stuffle wants a large student turnout, he should get his organization devoted to doing just that.

Stuffle is not the only one who feels slighted by the Eastern News. A lot of negative publicity has been brought up this year concerning the University Board and its choices for concerts.

As one UB spokesman said earlier this year, "It's your fault that we aren't selling any tickets (for the Jay Ferguson concert)."

We are not here to see that the UB breaks even, or makes a profit. We are here to report what takes place. No one was buying tickets, so we reported that. We are not in the business of public relations for the UB.

The same is true for the athletic department. Coaches are a lot more fun to talk to after a game when they win. That is human nature, I guess, and probably never will change.

Some readers think that we are not critical enough in the coverage of athletics. One reason for this is the fact that there are very few losers in Eastern athletics.

However, when the occasion arises that we have to print something negative about an athletic team, the coaches and players get mad. Once again, we are caught in the middle.

There is a fine line between what goes in the paper as legitimate news and what goes in as a public service. We realize that the News does serve as an outlet for campus organizations, but not at the expense of reporting other more important news.

Brad

Patterson



Letters to the editor

Cancel classes

Editor,

This is a very angered and disappointed response to the university's decision NOT to cancel night classes on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Though not all of them are scheduled until 9:30 p.m., the fact remains that some are.

I suppose for students who live off campus it may not pose a great problem, but then there are those of us who live in university housing. All of the residence halls will officially close at 10 p.m. Nov. 20.

Of course, I do have half an hour to gather my things and pack my bags, but did any of these officials who made this decision consider the driving time some students have?

A great majority, myself included, will be driving home to the Chicago area. Without speeding this means a minimum of 3 hours on the road. That is a MINIMUM though! Many have up to four hours driving time!

It is not an appealing thought to have to drive until 2 a.m. to get home because of a night class.

Though there are alternative modes of transportation to get home, neither the bus nor the train will depart that late.

I feel this decision was made with very little consideration for the students involved.

Judy Genualdi

Sig Pi reply

Editor

This letter is in response to the article appearing in the News on Oct. 29, entitled "Rough Play Results in IM Injuries."

The problem of increased injuries in flag football has resulted not only from an increased competitive spirit, but also, from a lack of consistent enforcement of the existing rules. Situations involving illegal blocks, tackling, and ball carriers initiating contact should be penalized with greater frequency.

A change in the fundamental rules of this game will not best serve the participants. The game is relatively safe if it will be administered correctly and consistently.

We would like to take this opportunity to refute the remarks of Jeff Toney, which appeared in the same article. There have been discrepancies surrounding the Toney interview, however, we are only concerned with what appeared in print, of which the Eastern News is responsible.

Toney was quoted as saying that he was "punched in the face after the game" by a member of our fraternity. Any reader not familiar with the situation should be offended by such an incident.

However, the remarks by Toney are far from valid. The incident occurred in a regular scrimmage play with two plays left in the game. There was never a punch or anything resembling a punch thrown.

This was verified by the game referees and the intramural officials present.

We regret the injuries suffered by the individual, however, we cannot accept the exaggerated story provided by the

coach.

We expect this response to eliminate any misunderstandings promoted by the refuted remarks.

The Sigma Pi Fraternity

One night stand

Editor,

We would like to comment on the recent events taking place in the comic strip "Willie," in particular the Monday, Nov. 5 segment, continued from the strip last week where Willie ends up in bed with a girl he picked up from a party.

The comic strip continued on Monday portrayed Willie in the typical "macho male" role of today where the male is considered to be a "winner" and the female considered to be a "loser" in the event of a one-night stand.

Quoting from the strip, Willie says, "Willie, it's not the time to be a soft touch" which implies he is following the honored ritual of "love 'em and leave 'em" by males who accept the macho role.

The girl is portrayed to be practically begging at his feet, like some unwanted and desperate female who committed the "ultimate sin" of a one-night stand. She is further degraded by Willie who asks her name again.

We are astonished that the News actually printed the Nov. 5 strip. In doing so the News is all but condoning the way Willie dehumanizes the girl. As a medium reaching all Eastern students and faculty, one can only assume many males will read Willie and think, "Yeah, the cool thing to do is to put down the whore" when he further degrades her.

And to top it off, Oscar, Willie's roommate, is portrayed as non-macho and out-of-style for being decent to a girl he likes.

We think the originator of Willie should re-evaluate his values before presenting them to the whole student body via the News. And we would hope the News will use more discretion concerning what they print in future issues.

Carolyn Smith  
Donna Plechash

Editor's note

The deadline for Student Senate candidates' platforms is 4 p.m. Friday in the News office, Student Services Building, Room 102. Maximum length of the platform letters is 75 words.

Any letter that does not conform to these requirements will not be published.

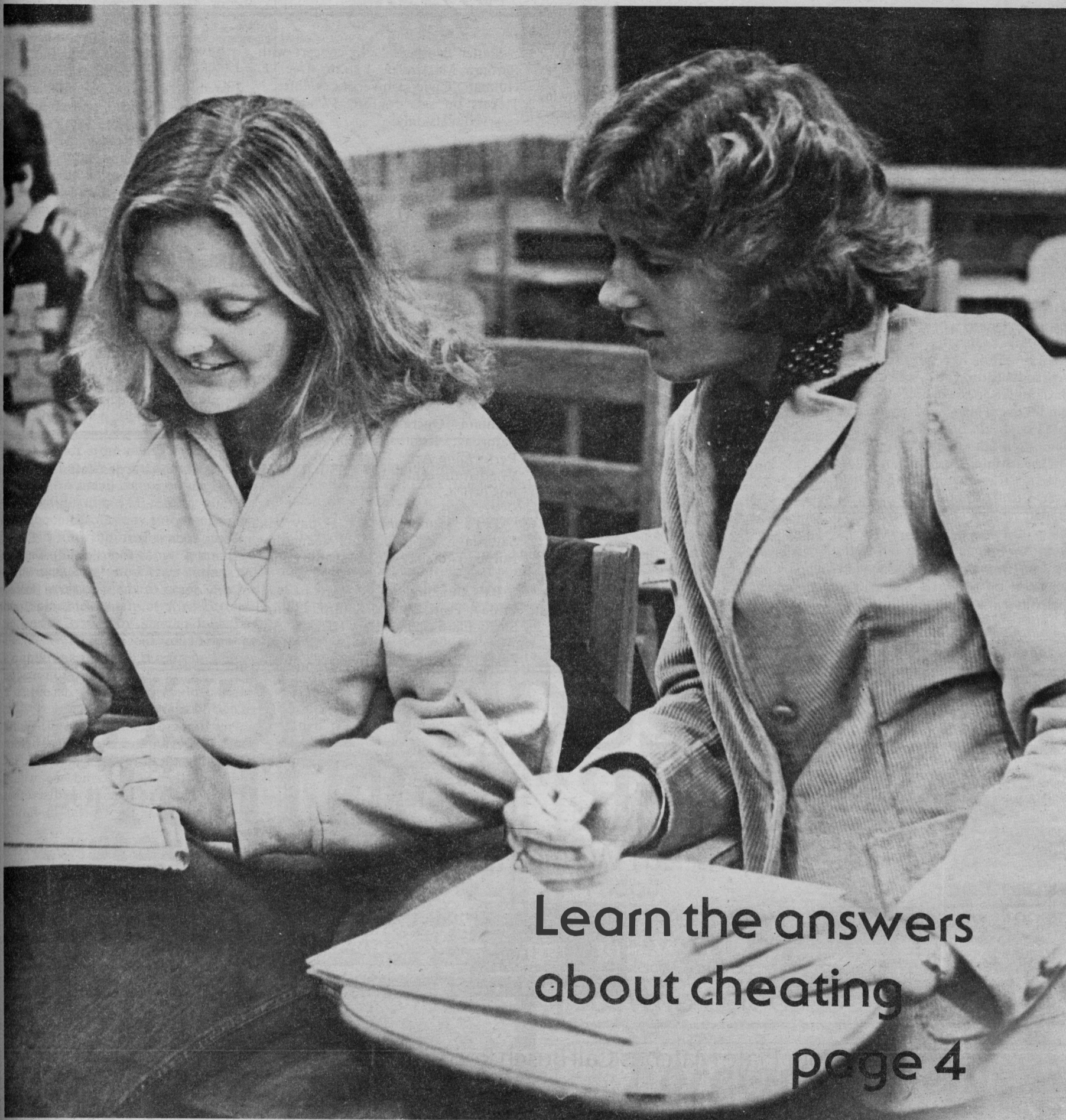
Candidates should address what they consider to be the major issue confronting Eastern students.

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

# On the Verge of the Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Nov. 9, 1979 / Section 2, 8 pages



Learn the answers  
about cheating  
page 4

Photo by Diane Banta

Self-starvation  
may lead to  
anorexia nervosa

page 6

Start making  
homemade gifts —  
with pine cones

page 3



# Weekend Happenings

## Movies



**"Danish Pastries"** — X-rated movie. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, McAfee North gymnasium. Admission, \$1.

**"Life of Brian"** — starring the Monty Python comedy troupe. 5:45, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., Twin Cinema, Mattoon. Rated R.

**"10"** — 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Twin Cinema, Mattoon. Rated R.

**"The Visitor"** — starring Glenn Ford and Shelly Winters. 7 and 9 p.m., Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated R.

**"The Main Event"** — starring Barbara Striesand and Ryan O'Neal. 7

### On the Cover

A possible cheating situation is simulated by two girls sitting next to each other in a classroom.

and 9 p.m. Will Rogers Theater. Rated PG.

**"Tangerine"** — Midnight showing Friday and Saturday, Will Rogers Theater. Rated X.

**"The Wiz"** — starring Diana Ross and Michael Jackson. 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, various residence halls.

## Theatre



**"Putting on the Dog"** — play by Fredrick Bailey. 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 16 and 17; 3 p.m. Nov. 18, Studio Theater, Krannert Center, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets, \$3.50 for the public.

## Music



**Fleetwood Mac** — in concert. 8 p.m. Nov. 30, Assembly Hall, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets, \$12.50 for general admission.

**Statler Brothers** — in concert with Barbara Mandrell. 8 p.m. Dec. 1, Hulman Civic University Center. Tickets on sale for \$6, \$7 and \$8, reserved seats only.

**Sing-a-thon** — 48-hour music, by Sigma Alpha Iota, beginning 4 p.m. Friday and continuing until 4 p.m. Sunday, Dounda Fine Arts Center.

**Terry Munson** — Elvis impersonator. 7 p.m. Saturday, Lake Land College field house. Tickets, \$3 in advance.

**Earl Hines** — jazz pianist. 8 p.m. Sunday, University of Illinois Auditorium. Tickets, on sale for \$6.50 at the Illini Union box Offices.

**Illinois Opera Theater** — 8 p.m. Saturday, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets on sale for \$3.50 at the center and the Illini Union box offices.

**Ted's Warehouse** — Friday and Saturday, Appaloosa; Wednesday, Pulsar; Thursday, Pearl Handle Band.

**BJ's Junction** — all start 10 p.m. Friday, Patti Gaines; Saturday, Blind Shelly Flatbush and Gary Hicks.

**Sporty's** — Paul Konya, 4-6 p.m. Friday; Wescott and Apperson, 9-11 p.m. Friday.

**RB Sundowner** — 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday, Rich Faust; Thursday, Paul Konya.

## Sports



**Football** — Quarterfinals of the Class 3A league, Charleston High School vs. Harrisburg. Saturday at Charleston High School.

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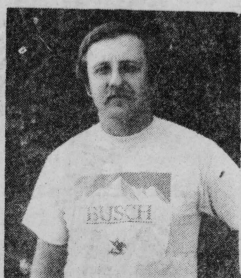
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# BUSCH "LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER" CONTEST

### 4th Week Winners



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# Harvest fall's bounty for unique holiday ideas

by Diane Cooper

Now, when nature's autumn bounty is all around, is the time to be thinking of Christmas ideas. Few store-bought presents can compare with the truly beautiful and unusual results of your creativity and fall's ingredients.

Look around campus on the way to class. Buried among the leaves are pine cones, small branches and chestnuts. Wander a little farther to Fox Ridge and find wild flowers, gumballs and berries. Spend five minutes with a grocery bag and you'll have all you need to create a masterpiece.

One of the most appreciated gifts you can give this Christmas is a pine cone wreath. These can sometimes be found at art and craft shows for about \$25, but you can make one for as little as two dollars.

To make your wreath, you'll need to make a trip to the nearest craft or hobby store to buy the frame, wire and felt. The frame comes in different sizes and resembles a round, curved series of soldered coat hangers. Unless you buy a really big frame the cost will be under a dollar.

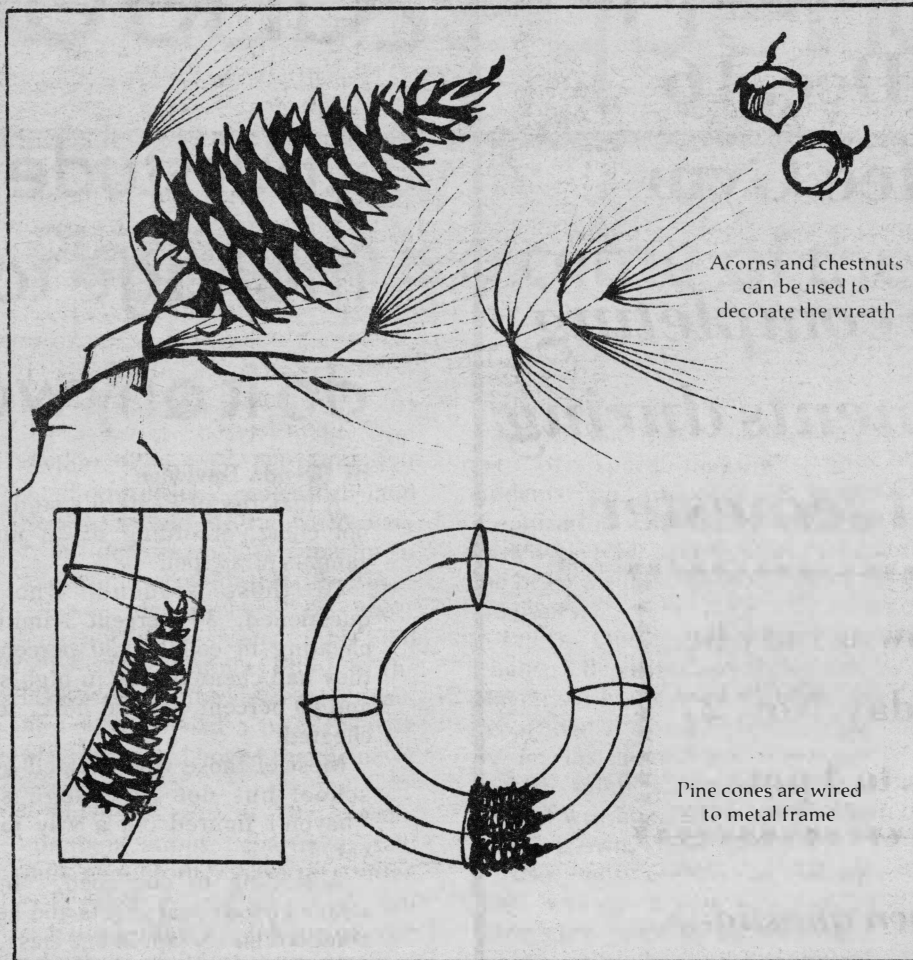
Felt is needed as a soft backing to protect the door from protruding wire ends. Buy brown felt to match the pine cones.

If the craft store doesn't carry wire, go to the hardware store and ask for a soft wire. A small coil of either No. 50 or 52 will be about 50 cents.

If you decide to buy the pine cones, you will find this to be your biggest expense. Pine cones range from 15 to 30 cents each at most craft stores.

Now you are ready to begin. Find a big table and a pair of wire cutters. Sort your cones by size and shape. Decide which cones look good together by grouping them on the frame before attaching them.

There are different ways of wiring the cones on. One way is to wire two or three cones together before wiring them on to the frame. An easier but



Acorns and chestnuts can be used to decorate the wreath

Pine cones are wired to metal frame

more time-consuming method is to wire each cone onto the frame individually. An advantage to this method is that it allows you to fit the pine cones so there are fewer gaps.

Start anywhere on the frame and work your way around from that point. The cones should be layered, as shingles on a roof are, so no stems are showing. When you get close to the point you started at, you will see an awkward gap. This is your opportunity to be creative and to make this pine cone wreath different from any other. To fill the gap, try turning a triangular shaped pine cone upside-down. Few

people notice this aspect and it is really striking in a wreath. Or, find tiny pine cones or gumballs. If they are too difficult to wire on, glue them with household cement. If all else fails, trek back to the craft store and look around. Cornhusk dolls, bells, mistletoe and various other knickknacks will look good on a wreath.

When you are done, glue the felt to the back of the frame. This is sometimes the most difficult part of the whole project because of the

protruding wire ends. Fortunately, a perfect job is not necessary as no one will see the back once the wreath is installed.

For a final touch, you may want to buy a can of shellac to spray a shiny coat of protection on your finished product.

If a wreath sounds too complicated for you there are other things to make from nature. For a Christmas feast table centerpiece or advent wreath, buy styrofoam in the shape of a donut, and insert dinner candles at regular intervals. Place pine branches between the candles and adorn the whole thing with satin ribbon.

Another decorative item can be made from the very end of a small branch. Find a branch that has a lot of twigs on the end, as on a bush. Break the twigs at the bottom off so the end result resembles a small tree. Spray paint your "tree" gold or silver and insert it in a decorative pot or ash tray filled with clay. Hang tiny sparkling decorations on the branches to finish.

Two other gift ideas are virtually ready-made. Craft stores sell straw brooms that you can decorate with dried wild flowers and ribbon. You can also obtain a wreath made of bound straw, which can be decorated by wrapping ribbon around it and adding chestnuts, berries, and bows at the bottom.

The easiest item of all to make is a tree ornament. One solitary pine cone, left alone or decorated with paint or glitter has to look good when reunited via ribbon with its parent tree.

Whether you make a creation mentioned here or one of your own, remember that time is growing short! Harvest your crop of Christmas potentials before the snows of winter bury them for good.

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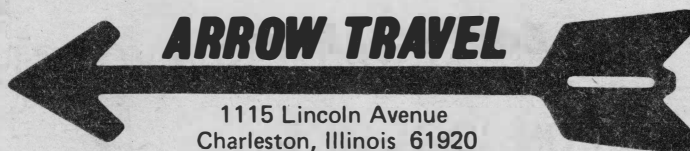
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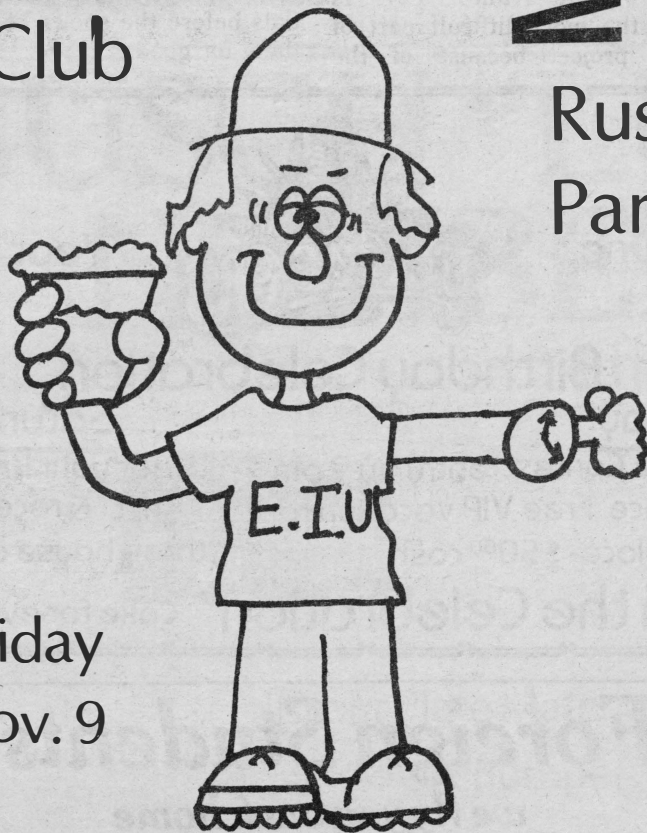
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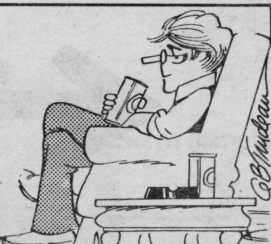
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# Cheating on a

**...but students  
 manage to  
 do it anyway**

by Brenda Davidson

A majority of Eastern's students do not cheat, according to an informal campus straw poll.

Of those students who were questioned, 30 percent admitted to cheating in college, 30 percent said they had cheated only in high school, and 40 percent claimed never to have cheated.

Most of those who cheated in high school but not in college simply "haven't figured out a way to do it yet."

According to one coed, "In high school I used cheat sheets and held my notebook on my lap. In one class, a girl who always got A's passed her test around to everybody before she turned it in. Those high school teachers were so dumb! Once I even taped the answers to a test on the back of the guy in front of me, and the teacher never even knew!"

In college, however, cheating is a

"I stole both copies of a political science mid-term. Some of my friends dared me to take them, so I did."

—An Eastern student

little more refined. Acute eyesight, sleight of hand, precision timing, and feats of daring are the skills of the college cheater.

When asked how he went about cheating, one student replied with an answer that combined good nutrition

and body building, "I eat a r carrots and have a strong neck c

In many instances of che students practice the old "the niz quicker than the (professor's nt routine.

"Before a chemistry test," sa! girl, "I wrote a chemical form n my calculator that I couldn't n ber."

One freshman who cheated e math placement test said, "Th asked for the square root of a n th and I didn't feel like working it r

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# ams has its consequences...

## Plagiarism is a crime of the individual

by Peggy McMeen

Plagiarism is a highly individualized crime. The opinion of what constitutes plagiarism and how it should be punished vary from department to department and from instructor to instructor.

Some departments are more susceptible than others to this kind of problem. Thomas Elliott of the business education department said he has never had a problem with plagiarism and hoped that he never does.

Floyd Merritt of the speech-communications department said that, though they have no written policy on plagiarism, it is understood that an instructor can punish a guilty student up to a failing grade for the semester, depending on the severity of the case.

Because one speech course is required, there are many speech outlines around, and sometimes it is difficult to tell if an outline is the

student's own work.

Merritt said that "rhetoric is the art of speech-making" and students are supposed to learn organization and research as well as delivery. He said he works with the basic assumption that students are honest.

James Quivey, head of the English department, feels that plagiarism is not a problem in his department. Some cases may get by an instructor, but there are enough samples of the student's style of writing to tell when a work is not his own, Quivey said.

Also, most courses are set up with written exams in class. Papers are generally on controlled topics, usually on analytical subjects with conferences to monitor progress. This, although not meant to catch plagiarism, does cut down on the problem, he said.

English instructors are

authorized to give a failing grade for the course to any student caught deliberately plagiarizing, Quivey said.

The journalism department adopted the English department's policy because, according to instructor Steve Nash, plagiarism is a problem.

It is "not a black and white issue" since sometimes students copy with no intention of being dishonest, Nash said.

To illustrate his point, Nash said that last semester one of his students wrote a very good story on the Chicago snowstorm, only to find out that it had been unintentionally copied from a story in the "Chicago Tribune" that the student had read.

On the whole Nash said he feels betrayed when a student is uninterested enough to plagiarize and insulted when a student thinks he can get away with it.

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others' answers."

One brash young gentleman deserves to be heralded as the king of cheaters. "I stole both copies of a political science mid-term," he boasted. "Some of my friends dared me to take them, so I did it."

Those students who claimed never to have cheated are a hardy bunch. They study until sunrise and go to their classes with blood-shot eyes and wrinkled faces. When asked if she had ever cheated, one student smiled wryly and said, "No, I just flunk."

\*\*\*\*\*

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★ Amy Bardis # 4

★ Kent Kovack # 5  
★ off campus

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# Anorexia nervosa — disease of mind, body

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of seven articles dealing with nutrition for college students. Lisa Stedelin is a junior majoring in dietetics.)

Cecilia, age eighteen, resembled a walking skeleton. Although 5 foot 9 inches tall, she weighed only 70 pounds and still believed herself to be too fat. She scorned even the smallest piece of food and kept up a fanatical regime to keep any fat off her emaciated body.

Cecilia was proud of her boney figure and took great pains to keep it

## Food For Thought

by Lisa Stedelin

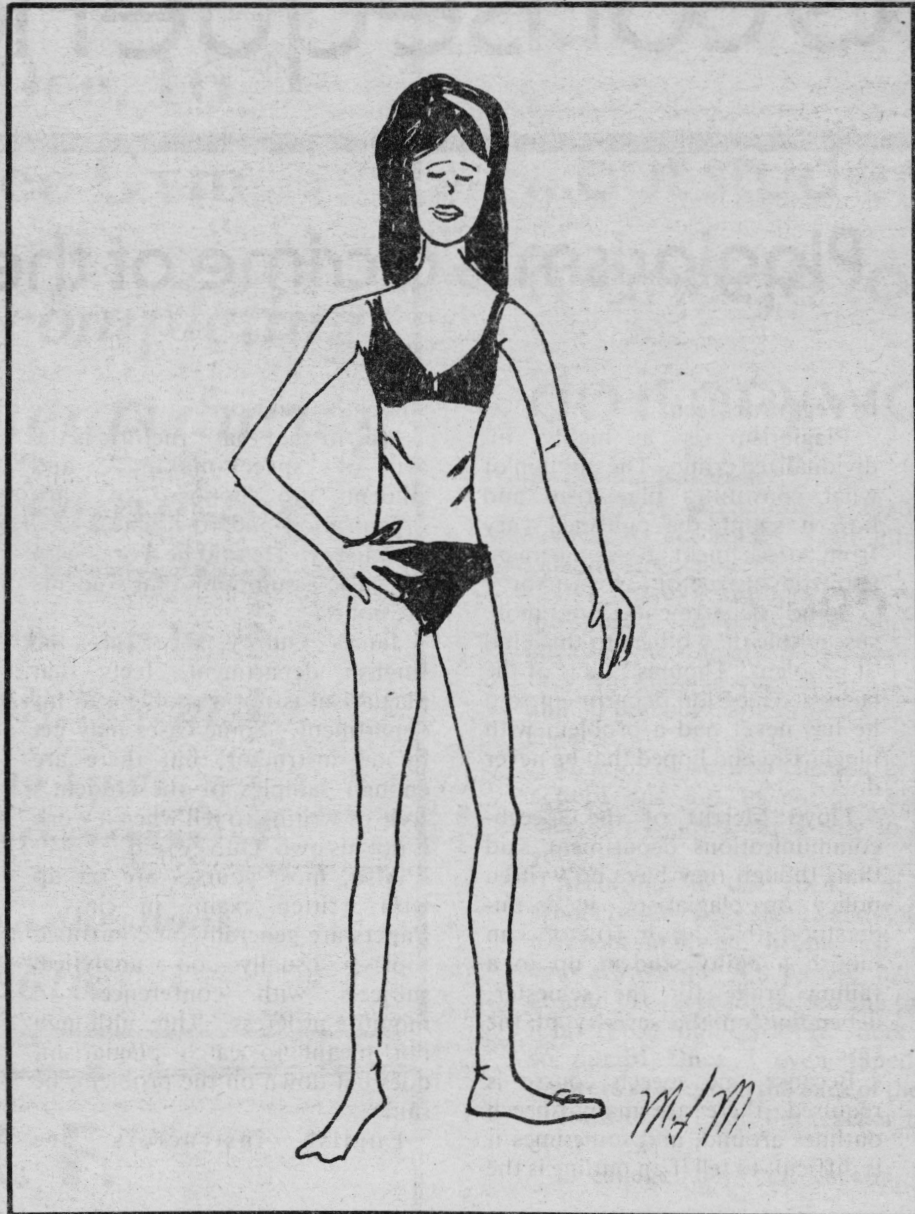


that way. Sometimes when the hunger or the pressure got to be too much, Cecilia would go on an eating binge stuffing herself with ice cream, peanut butter sandwiches, cookies and potato chips all in one sitting. Afterwards she would make herself vomit.

Cecilia was a victim of anorexia nervosa. Anorexia nervosa is a diagnostic label for a state of pitiful emaciation due to self starvation. However, the real problem underlying this illness is the serious deficiencies in personality development during childhood. This pre-occupation with the body and its size is a last step in the anorexic's struggle to establish a sense of control and identity.

Anorexia nervosa is happening more frequently in our society. It is a distinct illness with its outstanding feature being severe thinness. 80 percent of the victims are girls in their teens, from middle- to high-income families, who are already at or near their ideal weight before starting their starvation diets.

So what makes the difference between a normal teenager dieting to



improve her life to an anorexic starving herself to improve her life? Most people will relieve hunger but an anorexic gets caught up in the process. In some way it fulfills a desire to be special and outstanding.

Preceding the illness is always a concern about feeling right about themselves. The way these girls were raised left them with a feeling of ineffectiveness and no sense of

identity. Anorexics feel unprepared to move forward in life. They have no conviction of inner substance and value. This self starvation is a reaction to a deeper personality problem.

When the illness starts the girl had come to a change in her life in which she could not continue as before, such as college. They realize a change is necessary but feel helpless to make this change. To combat this feeling of

uncontrol the girl uses her body for her only exercise of control. The first time away at college may trigger anorexia nervosa. Away from their protective parents and an established world a girl may feel out of control and unable to adjust to college life. At first the weight loss may be accidental and when praised the girl may continue feeling it is a worthwhile cause and giving her a sense of control. This may be the start of a downhill descent.

Dr. William Nolan has stated five symptoms for which the diagnosis of anorexia nervosa can be based upon. These are: 1. Symptoms appearing before 25 years of age. 2. Loss of at least 25 percent of original body weight leading to emaciation. 3. A negative attitude towards eating, food, and weight that can not be overcome by hunger, threats or reassurance that the person is not fat. 4. No other medical or psychological disease that can explain the weight loss. 5. Any four of the following:

- periods of hyperactivity
- belief that an emaciated appearance is good
- self-induced vomiting or excessive use of laxatives
- cessation of the menstrual cycle due to weight loss
- morbid fear of being fat
- preoccupation with dieting with occasional bouts of eating followed by vomiting
- abnormal reactions such as not being hungry or tired after exercising strenuously

Anorexia nervosa is a very frustrating and lonely illness. If a person exhibits any of these symptoms a physician should be consulted.

Anorexia nervosa is also a nutritional problem which is secondary to an emotional problem. Therapy is a long and involved process. Food is required as the medicine for the body and supportive therapy for the mind. When the person can enjoy life as a self directed individual this need to manipulate her body by diet will cease.

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# Led Zeppelin breaks some new ground

## IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR Led Zeppelin

Led Zeppelin's new album begins with almost a full minute of extraterrestrial sound effects and then launches into "In The Evening," a

## Album Review



by John Stockman

heavy metal tour-de-force featuring one hell of a guitar riff from maestro Jimmy Page. John Bonham and John Paul Jones pound away like blacksmiths while Robert Plant's indecipherable yet melodic vocals provide counterpoint to Page's guitar.

"In The Evening" is about as subtle as a dinosaur on the rampage, and I fully expected the rest of *In Through The Out Door* to rock hard in the

manner of Zeppelin's last studio album, 1976's *Presence*. I was in for a surprise because the remainder of the album either breaks new ground or redefines old foundations.

The most noticeable innovation here is the emergence of John Paul Jones on keyboard and synthesizer. Jones plays the riffs on the other six songs, while Page is content to chord under him, only coming to the fore on the solos. Jones has been featured before ("No Quarter," "In The Light") but never has he had to carry the majority of an album. Generally, he pulls it off here.

Besides "In The Evening," the other good songs are "All My Love" and "Hot Dog." "All My Love" is a pleasant, slow-going song featuring tasteful guitar and effortless vocals. "Hot Dog" is Zeppelin's interpretation of Western swing-rock. Jones starts out the song, bashing away at

the piano like Jerry Lee Lewis, then Plant does a Buddy Holly hiccup entrance into the first line, singing a narrative of love found and lost. As far as lyrics go this is the only cut really worth listening to ("I took her love at seventeen/A little late these days it seems"). Plant's writing has never been consistently good and from what I can make out, the songs here are so fantastically cosmic or so gushingly sentimental that it makes you want to puke.

Fortunately, Plant has one of rock's great voices and the way he manipulates its sound, despite what he's singing about, redeems him in the end. Since you can't understand the words half the time and don't want to most of the time, Plant's voice is cast in the role of instrument. For example, on "Carouselambra" the vocals are mixed down to the level of the rest of the instruments; in effect, Plant plays rhythm, not lead.

"Carouselambra" would benefit by lopping off the last half of the song, but otherwise the rest of the tracks have no major problems. I like some of the new things Zeppelin has tried here. They play reggae in the middle of "Fool In The Rain" and actually sound like they're having fun with "South Bound Saurez." I don't know if that's the way for proper English rock stars to act, but it's refreshing to me.

One last note on Jimmy Page and John Bonham. Page's guitar work is restrained here, but the solos are strong and to the point, like his playing on side four of *Physical Graffiti*. And of course John Bonham is just great throughout, the glue that holds both the band and the songs together.

This is not an exceptional album. Considering the talent involved, I'm not even sure it's a good one. Yet I still find myself listening to it as much as anything else.

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## Small coffee shop has cozy atmosphere

DAYTON, Ohio — Linda Mann doesn't mind that her 13-seat coffee shop is one of the smallest restaurants in town. She likes it that way.

"I wanted a little place of my own and this certainly is a little place," Mann, 29, said. "Blink your eyes and you'll miss it for sure."

The little building that houses the Coffee Cup used to be a service station. The 13 seats are arranged around a U-shaped counter.

Mann, who bought the place six months ago, and the restaurant cook Marilyn Moore are old friends. For three years they both worked as waitresses at another local restaurant.

Mann describes the Coffee Cup as cozy. "When you're this small, you can't help but be cozy."

She also said she has no plans to enlarge the restaurant. "Even if I could I wouldn't. We have all the business we can handle," she said. "So many people think you have to be big to be successful. Well, that's just not true."

# (AP) Brights

## City with no harbor has its master election

EGG HARBOR CITY, N.J. — Charlie Manusco and Joe Wimberg are asking local voters Tuesday to decide a tough political battle over who will be the

town's next harbor master.

There's only one catch — Egg Harbor City has no harbor to master.

"They had somebody else on the ballot, but she move to New Zealand," Wimberg, a chemical salesman and the Republican, said. "That left it up to me."

"I won last year, so I have to run again," Manusco, a retired linen truck driver and the Democrat in the race, said.

The tiny south New Jersey city on the Mullica River, about 10 miles from Atlantic City, was a harbor before the days of railroads and deep-draft vessels.

Wimberg said that if he is elected, he will help the town regain its place as a port by donating his salary to the city to build a ship.

"I think you get \$25 a year," he said. "That's what one of the councilmen told me the other day. But I understand the other harbor masters haven't gotten paid."

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## Marvin says tuition, fee raise likely

by Pat Sheehy

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin Wednesday predicted increases in tuition and student fees during a Student Senate meeting.

"I honestly think we will have a tuition increase this year and the residence halls will have two increases for sure," Marvin said.

Marvin named inflation and the reduction of state fees supporting campus buildings as contributing factors to these increases.

Marvin said athletic fees will probably increase also.

"Although I am optimistic that the legislature recognizes our position and will try to increase appropriations, the prospects (for an increase in allocation) look a helluva lot better than when I first got here," Marvin said.

Marvin became president at Eastern in 1977.

With all these predicted increases Marvin cited the union fees as one area where there would probably be no increase.

Marvin pointed out that the union would be playing a significantly different role in the future than it has due to the raising of the drinking age.

"We need to create sub-environmental units within the union where students can escape institutional life and feel comfortable doing it," he added.

In addition to funding problems, Marvin called the energy crisis "one heck of a problem for Eastern."

"We've made cutbacks already. The hot water in Old Main has been cut off and the ventilation fans go on every 15 minutes instead of eight," he said.

In committee reports Senator Dan Siebert told the senate that the escort service probably will not be started on schedule due to lack of participation from the volunteers being screened.

The Student Senate also pointed out that intercollegiate athletes may receive food and entertainment including movies and Sunday dinners within the boundaries of the NCAA by-laws and regulations.

Houlihan reprimanded student senators for their apathy concerning the higher education conference to be held this weekend, the escort service, the upcoming student senate elections and the student legal service.

Nobody cares and I'm sorta sick of it. How can we get people involved with the senate if we can't even get involved ourselves?" he said.

## Flicks

The University Board's Friday movie will be "Danish Pastries," starring Luv Arlmen and Inga Bergman.

"Pastries" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in McAfee North Gym. Price is \$1. It is an X-rated movie and student ID's will be taken at the door.

Dan Kolb, UB movie coordinator said, the main question of the story is, "What happens when you dissolve an aphrodisiac into a town's water supply."

"The answer is—Plenty! Especially when a private girls' school housing 30 nymphomaniacs is nearby," Kolb added.

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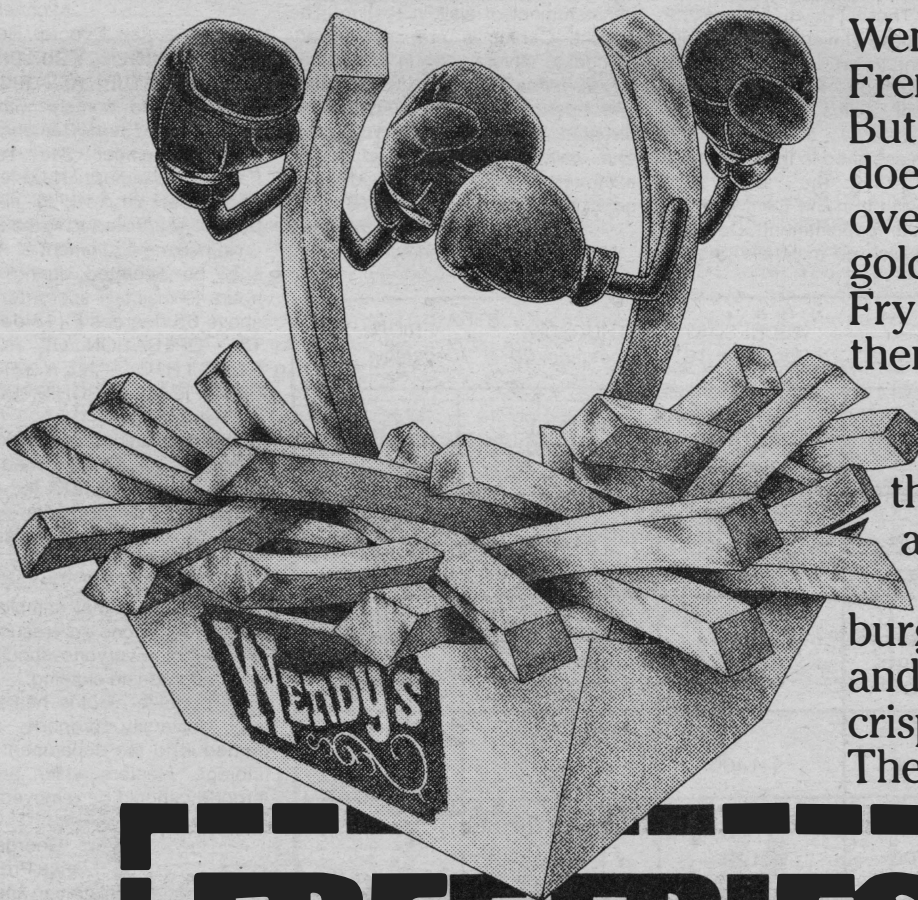
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# Bluegrass jam set

The 17th Eastern Illinois University Bluegrass Jam Session, sponsored by the University Union, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Union Ballroom.

Groups participating in the concert will be the Ambraw River Boys, Chet Kingery and the Knights of Bluegrass, Pat Burton, the Denman Family, the Indian Creek Delta Boys, the Downstate Ramblers and Curt Randolph and the Lost Kentuckians, Richard Hippler

of the Ambraw River Boys said.

Hippler said jam sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to about 1 p.m. when the stage show will start.

"The jam session consists of everyone kind of running around, making up different groups and playing a few tunes," Hippler said.

Hippler said anyone planning to attend the concert is encouraged to bring a guitar or banjo and jam with the group members.

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E.L. Krackers is now accepting applications for night clean-up crews. Shift hours are as follows: Wednesday thru Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday 3 to 6 p.m., 1405 4th, Charleston. Apply between 2 and 4, restaurant side Wednesday thru Saturday. 16

# Official notices

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.

### FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, December 7, 1979. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber  
Dean, Student Academic Services

### PRE-ENROLLMENT UNCLEAR RECORDS

Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by November 16 or his PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register during Central Registration in January, after clearing his record.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### DROP DEADLINE

The last day to drop a class or to withdraw from the University is

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979, at 4:30 P.M.—TODAY!

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### FINANCIAL AIDS DISBURSEMENT

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled to be disbursed on November 16, 1979 and those who have failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids, Rm. 12-B, Student Services Building from 9:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:30 p.m. on November 16th. Please bring your validated I.D. card with you.

Sue Sparks McKenna  
Director of Financial Aids

### PRE-REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE CENTER

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center who have not pre-registered for Spring Term are urged to make their appointment immediately. The last day to pre-register will be Friday, November 16. Your appointment to pre-register must be made in person. Phone Calls for Appointment Dates Will NOT be Accepted.

Students assigned to the Center are reminded that the registration materials will be in the Center at the time of your appointment. Do NOT attempt to pick up materials prior to

arrival at the Center.

Calvin B. Campbell  
Director, Academic Assistance Center

### SENIORS - GRADUATE COURSES

Any senior wishing to take a course numbered 5000-5499 during spring semester, 1980 must receive approval from the Graduate Office (M206) prior to enrollment. Also, seniors enrolling in courses numbered 4750-4999 for reserve graduate credit must obtain permission from the Graduate Office prior to the first class meeting.

No undergraduate may enroll in a course numbered 5500 or above.

Larry J. Williams  
Dean, Graduate School & Extended Degree Programs

### NTE Examination

The National Teacher's Examinations will be offered, Saturday, November 10 in 201 Clinical Services Building. The NTE Policy Council has approved the reinstatement of walk-in testing. The Testing Center is prepared to accommodate several walk-in candidates for the Area Exams in Mathematics and Speech Pathology. Anyone interested should report at 1:15 p.m. The walk-in service fee of \$10+ exam fee of \$14, will be billed to the candidates after the test by ETS.

Lana Hofer  
Coordinator of Testing

### PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester until Friday, November 16.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. Card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) during regular office hours. Plan to secure your materials by 3:30 p.m., Friday, November 16.

REQUESTS MUST BE PUT IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979.

**ASSISTANCE CENTER STUDENTS:** Any student assigned to the Academic Assistance Center, top floor Student Services Building, should make an appointment with his adviser. **PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ASSISTANCE CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISER.**

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### EMERGENCY BUILDING

#### TEMPERATURE RESTRICTIONS

In order to comply with Federal regulations (See Campus Chatter #27, September 21, 1979 and Faculty Campus Newsletter #4, September 21, 1979) all campus personnel are alerted to the following: No heating equipment of ANY KIND shall be operated during occupied hours to maintain space temperature above 65 degrees F (18 degrees C). THE OPERATION OF PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS IS SPECIFICALLY PROHIBITED BY THE REGULATIONS.

The regulations provide for civil penalties of \$5,000 and criminal penalties of \$10,000 for each occurrence! Departments and individuals involved with violations may be accountable for any financial penalties.

It is apparent that compliance with these regulations will result in some discomfort. Everyone should plan to wear appropriate clothing.

All portable electric heaters which are University property must be turned in to the department head for storage. Heaters which are private property should be removed from the premises.

George E. Miller  
Vice President for Administration and Finance

### COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS MAJORS

All Computational Mathematics majors who expect to intern between May, 1980 and May, 1981 must attend this meeting with Dr. Atkins at 4 p.m., Tuesday, November 13th in Blair Hall 206.

Ferrel Atkins

### Campus Interviews

November 12 - Ernst & Whinney.  
November 13 - Bohn Heat Transfer Div. of Gulf & Western Manf. Co.; Price Waterhouse - St. Louis; Price Waterhouse - Peoria.  
November 14 - Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co.  
November 15 - Liberty Mutual Ins.; Means Services Inc.  
November 19 - U. S. Air Force; Gray, Hunter, Stenn CPA's.  
November 29 - Chicago Pub. Schl.

December 3 - U. S. Air Force; Social Security Office.

December 4 - Peace Corps.

December 10 - Social Security Office.

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center

### STUDENT TEACHING - SPRING

All students planning to student teach Spring Semester 1980 are reminded of pre-student meetings with coordinators today at 1:00 P.M. Room assignments, according to major, are as follows:

- Art - Sargent Art Gallery
- Business Education - Iroquois Room, Union
- Chemistry/Physics - Physical Science Bldg., Room 409
- Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed. - Buzzard Auditorium
- English - Coleman Hall, Rm. 315-A
- Foreign Language - Coleman Hall, Rm. 102
- Health - Lantz, Room 171
- Home Economics - Shelbyville Room, Union
- Industrial Arts - AAEC 124
- Life Science - Life Science Bldg., Room 225
- Math - Casey Room, Union
- Music - Instrumental - Fine Arts Center, Room 240
- Music - Vocal - Fine Arts Center, Room 147
- PE - Men's - Lantz Club Room
- PE - Women's - Lantz 304
- Psychology - Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210
- Special Science/History - Sullivan Room, Union
- Speech - Arranged
- Francis E. Summers Chairman, Student Teaching Dept.

### STUDENT TEACHING - 1980-81

All students planning to student teach during Summer 1980, Fall 1980, or Spring 1981 will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Friday, November 9, 1979 at 2:00 to apply for an assignment. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

- Art - Sargent Art Gallery, Union
- Business Education - Iroquois Room, Union
- Chemistry/Physics - Physical Science Bldg., Room 409
- Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed. - Buzzard Auditorium
- English - Coleman Hall 315-A
- Foreign Language - Coleman Hall 102
- Health - Lantz, Room 171
- Home Economics - Shelbyville Room, Union
- Industrial Arts - Applied Arts, Room 124
- Life Science - Life Science Bldg., Room 225
- Math - Casey Room, Union
- Music - Instrumental - Neoga Room, Union
- Music - Vocal - Neoga Room, Union
- PE - Men's - Lantz Club Room
- PE - Women's - Lantz 304
- Psychology - Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210
- Social Science/History - Sullivan Room, Union
- Speech - Paris Room, Union
- Francis E. Summers Chairman, Student Teaching Dept.

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.  
2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.  
3. A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hours meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.  
4. Final examination periods indicated

in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

- a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
  - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
  - c. The student presents an approved examination change request.
5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.  
6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established

- herein.
  - 7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
  - 8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
  - 9. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services





# Harriers travel west for Division II championship

by Matt Davidson

Hoping to better last year's fifth place finish, Eastern's second-ranked men's cross country team will compete in the NCAA Division II national championships Saturday at Riverside, Calif.

This year's field is led by defending champion California-Poly State at San Luis Obispo. Throughout the year Cal-Poly has been the top ranked team since it only lost two runners from last year.

Defending individual champion Jim Schankel of Cal-Poly returns after running away from the field in 1978 with a time of 30:34 for the 10,000-meter course. Schankel added to his list of accomplishments by taking eighth place in the Division I meet.

Although Woodall said that Cal-Poly was the team to beat, he noted the

defending champs were not the only tough team from the west coast. Others he mentioned are California State - Sacramento, California State - Riverside and California State - Northridge which finished fourth last year. "I'd be very surprised if those four don't finish in the top 10," he said.

From the Central States Woodall said fourth-ranked Northern Iowa, Central Missouri and South Dakota State are the class of the field:

As far as the top four teams go, Woodall said he expects Northern Iowa, California Sacramento, Cal-Poly and Eastern to be the class of the field.

"In my mind, that's where the battle will be for the top four positions," Woodall said. "I think we should finish well. If we can stay in the top five with all the adversity we've had I would say we'd be doing

well. If we should perform our absolute best we could win the thing. But it'll take a great effort on the part of any team to beat Cal-Poly."

Last year the Panthers' fifth place finish was a disappointment. "I had a hard time last year accepting fifth," Woodall said. "We knew we should have got no less than second."

After losing six seniors to graduation many of the runners going to the nationals are new faces on the traveling squad.

Competing for Eastern Saturday will be seniors Reo Rorem, Joe Sheeran, Paul Wilhite and Mike Viano, juniors Terry Donahue and Larry Schult and sophomore Mike Beresford.

Sheeran placed 24th last year and is the lone returning All-American from the 1978 squad. In Saturday's meet he will be attempting to become the first Eastern cross country runner to earn four All-American honors.

A large part of Sheeran's success could rest on the tenderness of his ankle. In the Mideast regional he was held out due to a tender tendon in his ankle. "Because of his sore tendon we have been holding him out of hard workouts," Woodall said.

Like Sheeran, Rorem has been battling injuries. He has been held out of action for a number of weeks due to a stomach inflammation. In his most

recent outing on Oct. 5 at the Notre Dame Invitational, he ran No. 2 man for the Panthers. Woodall indicated that he didn't think the layoff would hinder Rorem's performance. "I think Reo's anxious to run," he said.

Besides the top two runners, other members of the team are not at full strength, Woodall said. "As it is now we have a couple of guys who'll be going with sore throats and colds."

Terry Donahue earned his spot on the traveling squad by gaining All-MCC honors by finishing in the top six in the Mid-Continent Conference championships. Then, in the qualifying meet for the nationals Donahue tied for second. Despite Donahue's inexperience in national competition Woodall did not see it as a drawback. "I believe we are taking the best people we have," he said.

Beresford rose from obscurity to run as part of the regional squad due to injuries. At the regional meet he took advantage of his situation by finishing seventh in the meet.

Two seniors who won't be making the trip are senior alternates Mike Moore and Pat Hodge. "They are in a very awkward position," he said. "To stay supportive of the team and think of the team first is very tough. I've been very proud of them as team members."

## Eastern News Sports

Friday, Nov. 9, 1979 / Page 8

# Panther pride on the line against Illinois State

by Andy Savoie

With its chances for a playoff spot remote at best, Eastern's football team has resorted to alternate means of motivation for its contest versus Illinois State at 1:30 Saturday in Normal.

"We're playing for a lot of pride right now," linebacker coach Rick Schachner said. "It's a test for any team's character to lose three out of four and come back to win the next two. We'd like to vindicate ourselves."

However, offensive line coach Joe Taylor said the Panthers have not ruled out a trip to the playoffs.

"If we win the next two, there's a great possibility we'll be in," Taylor said.

Such an occurrence seems unlikely however, unless several teams ranked ahead of Eastern are defeated in the next two weeks.

Only eight squads can qualify, and one team must be picked from each of the four Division II regions. The

remaining four teams are chosen solely on the basis of merit regardless of geographic location. Hence, Eastern would have to be picked over several schools such as Santa Clara, South Dakota State, California Poly-State San Luis Obispo, who all have suffered only two losses.

But regardless of these circumstances, the Panthers, 6-3 overall, 1-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference, will be attempting to bounce back against a 3-6 Redbird squad that broke a four game losing streak last week with a 35-7 thumping of Western Illinois.

ISU tailback Bill Fenn rushed for 205 yards in that game, and has gained 948 yards on the season, so Schachner said he will probably once again provide the Redbirds' main offensive thrust.

"I'm sure they'll give him the ball quite a bit," Schachner said. "He's better than (Northern Iowa's Kelly) Ellis and more of a threat because he's bigger and he'll break tackles." Consequently, Schachner said the Panthers will have to gang tackle Fenn, because "if he gets any kind of a hole he'll get five yards every time."

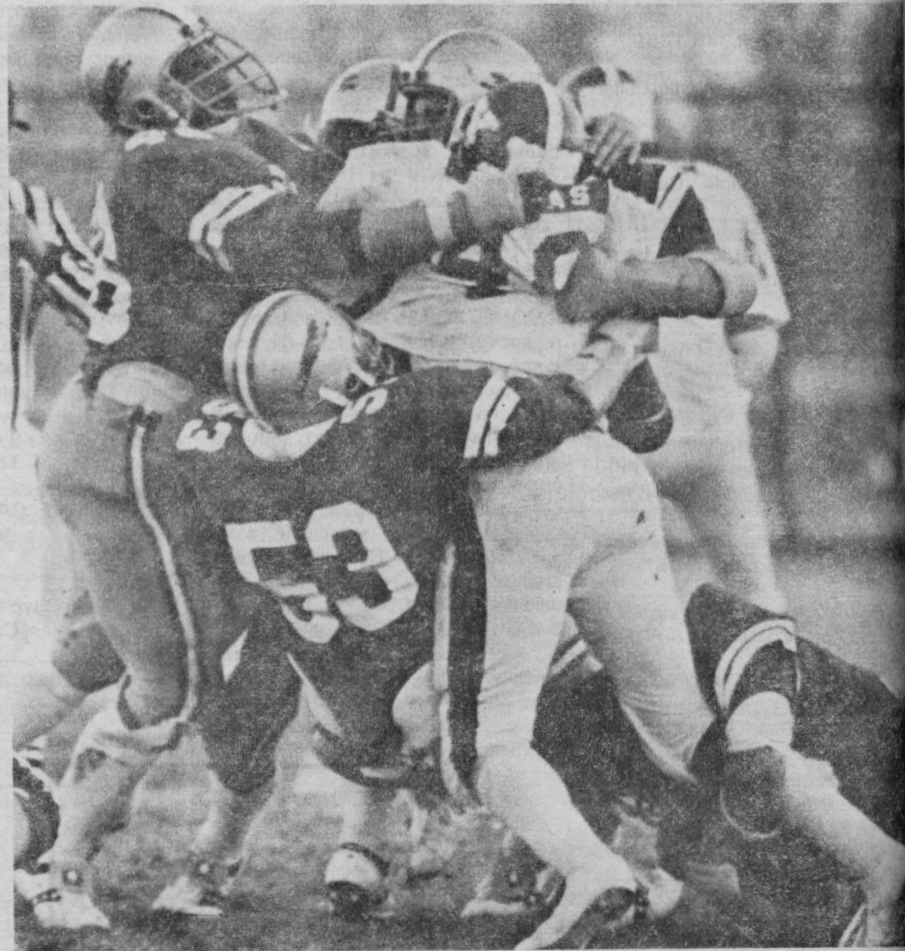
Despite Fenn's attributes, Schachner is confident that the Panther defense can rebound from last week's sub-par performance to hold the junior tailback to "somewhere under the vicinity of 50 yards."

Fenn's counterpart on the Eastern squad, halfback Poke Cobb, can break yet another record this Saturday. Cobb is just 15 yards shy of breaking the all-time career Division II career rushing record of 4,839 yards set by Panhandle State's Jerry Linton in 1959-62.

Cobb gained 173 yards in the losing cause versus Youngstown State last week, but Taylor said the Panther offense will not necessarily stress the run or the pass.

"We'll take what they give us," Taylor said. "If they start to stack people up front, we'll pass. If they lay back and try to pick one off, then we'll run."

The Eastern offense will be aided by the return of right guard Dave Miner,



Eastern linebackers Ira Jefferson (46) and Bill Mines (53) combine to tackle Youngstown's Ken Cavanaugh in Saturday's Penguin rout over the Panthers. (News photo by Larry Heath)

who has missed the last two games with an ankle injury. However, Taylor said Miner won't start Saturday, because his replacement, Blair Brown, has been improving each week and deserves to start.

The Panther defense has not fared as well injury-wise, though, as starting linebacker Ray Jeske and first string defensive end Ken Winbush are both sidelined. Winbush has a back strain, while Jeske has a broken hand.

Coach Schachner said Jeske's injury is "painful but not incapacitating," and that he consequently will see playing time. Winbush's status was still unknown Thursday, but Mike Schell has been tabbed to replace him, Schachner said.

### One year ago...

One year ago this weekend, Poke Cobb rushed for 202 yards and four touchdowns to guide Eastern to a 35-14 romp over Murray State.

The Panthers, ranked ninth in that week's NCAA Division II poll, stormed to a 35-0 halftime lead and then coasted to its eighth season victory in 10 outings.

With the performance against Murray State, Cobb set school single season rushing and touchdown records.

## sports schedule

For the first weekend this fall none of Eastern's athletic teams will be playing at home.

The Panther football team will play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Illinois State, while three other squads will compete in post-season action.

The men's cross country squad will run in the NCAA Division II championships Saturday at Riverside, Calif.; the field hockey team will play in the AIAW Division II Midwest Regional tournament Friday and Saturday at Franklin, Ind. and the volleyball team will battle in the state tournament Friday and Saturday at Loyola University in Chicago.

In other action, Eastern's rugby club plays at Bloomington and the men's volleyball club opens its season at Southern Illinois-Carbondale.