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## Mideast settlement reached

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—The leaders of Egypt and Israel agreed at the Mideast summit to Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and full autonomy for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank of the Jordan River after five years, administration officials said Sunday.

As the summit drew to a close, President Carter arranged a joint, nationally televised appearance with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin to sign two documents encompassing the agreements.

The unusual session climaxing intensive negotiating at the Camp David summit was set for 9:30 p.m. CDT at the White House. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Carter asked to explain the agreements to a joint session of Congress at 7 p.m. CDT on Monday.

## Old Main fire alarm malfunctions

Four Charleston Fire Department units were dispatched to Old Main Sunday night because of a malfunction in Eastern's fire alarm system.

Delbert McDivitt, Charleston Fire Department captain, said the alarm was caused by a malfunction of the alarm system and not by someone pulling a false alarm.

"This doesn't happen often, but it does happen," McDivitt said.

The football game isn't the only thing to watch on Saturdays. Just as athletic as the players on the field, the

cheerleaders work hard to perfect their routines to aid the teams toward victory. (News photo by Bud Eastborn)

## Hard work benefits cheerleaders

by Terri Hempstead

As Eastern plunged into football season two weeks ago, 12 athletes donned their uniforms and hoped their long hours of workouts would bring a victory.

Instead of lining up on the field, though, this squad positioned itself on the track. They never received the kickoff nor scored any touchdowns but were an active part of the game.

Sound crazy? Not when those twelve athletes belong to the cheerleading squad.

The squad, consisting of six men and six women, is definitely part of the game. After all, what is a football game without cheering?

Under the advisership of Ewen Bryden of the recreation department, the cheerleading squad includes Bobaska, Kim Carlson, Bert Eckstein, Sharon Edwards, Brad Epperson and Melinda Kallembach. Other members of the squad are Karen Kalmar, Trudy Lehman, Jim McGuire, Dale Radford, Gido Rossetti and Tammy Wolz.

The cheerleaders are responsible for exciting vocal support for the team just as the offensive line provides physical support for the quarterback.

Their routines include chants, chants, and "double stunts," which are those impossible-looking maneuvers involving spinning guys and flying girls.

All of the stunts the cheerleaders do take both daring and muscle, captain Kalmar said. "The first three weeks of practice are spent just learning

each other's capabilities and earning trust," she added.

Partners are assigned on the basis of who works best together, Epperson said. "I've had a lot of luck keeping Karen as a doubles partner," he continued.

Rubbing Minit-Rub on her legs, first-year cheerleader Kallembach said stunts are "kind of scary, but fun." "I like daring things," she added. Of her partner, she said, "It is really important that you both know what you're doing. Dale and I are learning together."

Rossetti, another first-year cheerleader cheered last year at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He described his partner Sharon as a "good cheerleader because she is really strong. The more we work together, the better we look."

Each member of the squad must be confident of his ability to perform his own function well, Epperson said. "You have the responsibility for someone else's safety," he continued.

There has to be communication during all events, Epperson said. "We're not afraid to get down and start over if it's not right."

Commenting on how well the group works together, Bryden said, "They're not afraid of trying new tricks. They've got a lot of enthusiasm and they're really working hard."

Their enthusiasm does not end with the last football game. Several of the cheerleaders said they are really looking forward to basketball season.

"Emotions show more in a basketball game because it is closed in," one member said.

With everything closer, it is easier to get the crowd involved in chants and cheers," another added. "I really like to get 2,000 people yelling 'Go Big Blue.'"

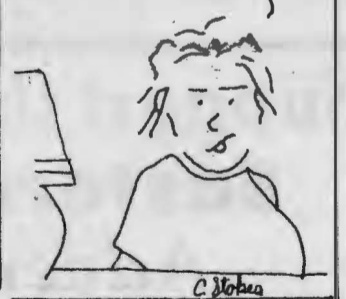
One of the highlights of last year's season, most of the returning members agreed, was the NCAA national playoffs last spring which were televised.

"At first, I just looked at all the people. Then I looked for the TV cameras. Then after 10 minutes, I forgot about the cameras and just watched the game," Epperson said.

SO WHAT IF I BOMBED OUT LAST SEMESTER? I WAS A FRESHMAN. IT WAS TO BE EXPECTED.



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## News features new strip

The fancies and foibles of campus life will be caught starting today in "Fonderon," the newest addition to the Eastern News.

"Fonderon" was created by senior art major Christopher Stokes and will appear Monday through Thursday on the Eastern News editorial page, and on Friday in "On the Verge of the Weekend."

Stokes indicated that the subjects

of "Fonderon" will be campus oriented, and will feature distinct, recognizable characters.

The name "Fonderon" was created for the strip because "it sounds good for a name," Stokes said.

Stokes has been interested in art for about five years, although this is his first attempt at regular cartooning.

## Hot!

Monday will be mostly sunny, windy, hot and humid with a high in the lower 90s. Monday night will be fair, warm and humid with a low in the low or mid 70s.



# (AP) News shorts

## Election legislation okayed

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said Sunday he has approved legislation consolidating state, county and local elections after Dec. 1, 1980.

The legislation implements measures passed by the General Assembly and signed into law last year.

The effect will be to hold more elections at the same time, reducing the number of trips voters make to the polling places.

## Killer quake hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A devastating earthquake that struck a farming region of northeast Iran Saturday killed more than 11,000 persons and destroyed entire cities and villages, the official Pars news agency reported Sunday.

The quake, which U.S. seismologists measured at 7.7 on the Richter scale, was the most powerful in recent Iranian history, officials at the Tehran Geophysics Institute said.

U.S. scientists said it also was the strongest quake in the world so far this year.

Officials said they feared the reported death toll would go much higher as word comes in from outlying villages.

## 150 protest at Pontiac

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP)—About 150 persons demonstrated Sunday outside the Pontiac Correctional Center, where inmates have been confined to their cells since three guards were killed in rioting in July.

The demonstrators carried signs urging an end to the 58-day lockup and others proclaiming that "prison overcrowding is unconstitutional."

Police escorted them into the prison area, where they were confined to a single block in front of the main gate.

Officials are investigating the riot. A spokesman for the demonstrators, Ben Pennington of Chicago, said he expects the Livingston County grand jury to indict 10 or 15 inmates.

## Peace outlook questioned

CHICAGO (AP)—Karim Khalaf, mayor of Ramallah on the West Bank of the Jordan River, said Sunday there can be little progress toward a peace settlement in the Middle East as long as the Palestine Liberation Organization is excluded from negotiations.

"No one can speak for Palestinians but Palestinians," Khalaf told a breakfast forum at a convention of the United Holy Land Fund. "The PLO represents Palestinians."

## Burglars steal silk rugs

CHICAGO (AP) — Burglars reportedly stole silk rugs and carvings valued at \$200,000 from the Near North Side showroom of Oriental Mart, Inc., late Saturday or early Sunday, police said.

The store's owner, Hai C. Chung, 46, said thieves made off with 30 or 40 rugs and between 20 and 25 figurines of jade and ivory from the second-story showroom.

Detectives said they found no initial signs of forcible entry.

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# Union considered for central lost and found

by Kathy Maher  
Two Eastern officials said recently that Eastern should organize all of its individual lost and found centers into one central location.

Herb Brooks, University Union director said although Eastern has many lost and found centers, there is a great need for one designated spot.

He said if a student loses something, chances are he will spend half the day searching through all the lost and found centers on campus.

Currently, the Union Lobby Shop as well as every dorm on campus has an unofficial lost and found, he said.

Brooks said he felt the Union would be the most logical place for the lost and found center because most stu-

dents spend some part of the day there.

Everett Alms, superintendent of the physical plant, also said he was totally in favor of an official lost and found center.

Alms also agreed that the union would be the ideal place for a lost and found center.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said the storage of lost articles also causes a problem.

Williams said that if a bicycle is lost it might be quite some time before the student will inquire about it.

Therefore, the university has the problem of storing the bicycle until it is recovered, he said.

# Foosball 'kickoffs' to start

by Cathy Bieiong  
Foosball teams on campus will kick off their weekly games starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in various dorms and "all over", Keith Hunter, foosball league organizer said Thursday.

The league was formed last year

## Fellowship to meet

The women's section of the Fellowship of Christain Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Union Oakland Room.

The meeting is open to all students. In addition to discussing plans and goals for the semester, the group will view a film about Olympic gold medalist Madelyn Jackson.

# \$1,000 theft reported

The theft of more than \$1,000 worth of goods from a Charleston home was reported to the Charleston Police over the weekend.

The victim, Barbara Anvaseky, 29, 629 18th St., identified by police as a student, reported that the burglary took place sometime between Aug. 17 and Sept. 16 when she was in Chicago.

Reported stolen were an Admiral 19-inch color TV, an Admiral

because people were tired of just playing at the local bars, Hunter said.

Approximately 13 teams consisting of seven men and three women have signed up for the league, Hunter said.

The teams include three men's doubles, one mixed double, and one women's double in which each double plays for two out of three games.

A schedule, which has not been posted, will assure each team of its home table, Hunter said. He also added that the dorms have been very cooperative with the league in the use of the tables for the matches.

At the end of the semester, the teams throw a party and the top four teams play in a tournament for trophies and nominal amounts of money, Hunter added.

19-inch black and white TV, and another 19-inch black and white TV, according to police reports.

Anvaseky also reported two leather coats were taken in the theft.

Police estimated the total value of the stolen goods at \$1,025. Police added that they have no suspects in the case, and an investigation is continuing.

## For the record

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 214 of the Buzzard Education Building.

The dates were incorrectly reported as Tuesday and Wednesday in Friday's Eastern News.

The News regrets the error.

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# Senate questions Mullally

Athletic Director Mike Mullally appeared before the Student Senate Thursday night to answer questions concerning his decision to drop the golf program.

Senate members grilled Mullally about many aspects of his decision to eliminate the program.

The most controversial aspect discussed was the \$3.50 per semester fee increase which was implemented in spring, 1976.

The increase was the result of a referendum which provided funds to women's athletics, and provided

for the reinstatement of Eastern's men's tennis, golf and gymnastics programs over a period of three years, Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer said at the meeting.

Mullally said he did not believe the referendum "read exactly that those sports would be reinstated."

The main reason for dropping the golf program, Mullally said, is that release time from teaching was not available for a golf coach.

A number of members of the now defunct golf team were also at the meeting.

# Recorder Club to meet

The Eastern chapter of the American Recorder Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 007 of the Fine Arts Building.

Anyone interested in playing the recorder at any level is invited to attend, society president Hal Malehorn said.

The society provides instruction for beginners free of charge, and holds recorder-playing sessions for the more advanced students, he said.

The society, directed by Robert Weider, has meetings on the first, third, and fifth Mondays of the semester months, he added.

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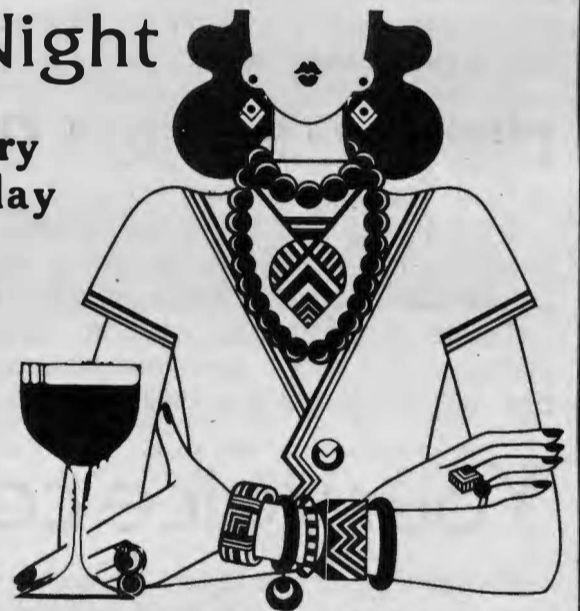
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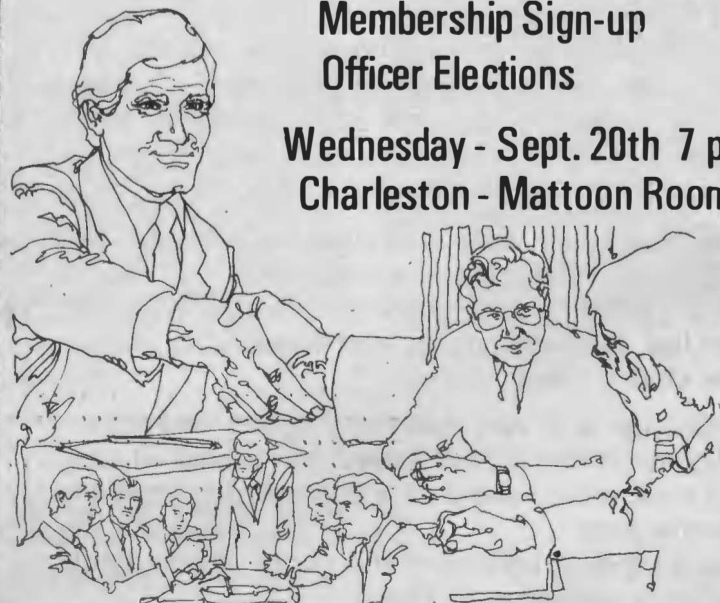


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## Opinion/Commentary

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# Senate projects should begin now

Now that its leadership is in place, the Student Senate should move quickly to establish productive committees that can deal effectively with the tasks before them.

Hopefully, our senators can avoid past difficulties. They should avoid personality conflicts and fulfill their obligations as elected officials to work for the betterment of all aspects of life at Eastern.

To begin with, the senate should waste no time in voicing its official protest of a recommendation to the BHE for a discontinuance of funds that could result in a possible \$200 fee increase.

Student Body President Tom Holden has expressed his opposition to this recommendation, and has cited a number of potentially disastrous results should it be accepted. The senate should join with the executive officers to work vigorously to persuade the BHE to reconsider that recommendation.

The senate should also carefully investigate joining a student lobbying group so that it can extend its influence beyond the university level, where many decisions are made that affect Eastern's welfare.

Our senators should also support efforts to solve the Textbook Library budget problems, and should continue to closely monitor the University Union budget.

Senate is comprised of both seasoned, proven members and bright, ambitious newcomers. We hope this combination will lend itself to a fruitful year.

# Your voice counts

It's that time of year again. As sure as the leaves will soon begin to fall, the local political campaigns are beginning to heat up as we approach Nov. 7.

Charleston, and more specifically Eastern, will have a major hand in the process of sending representatives from the area to Springfield and Washington.

However, the voice of many students will be muted in this process if they fail to register locally.

Many students who do register do so in their hometown districts, and thus are legally unable to vote in Coles County.

When most students spend at least nine months of every year under the governmental jurisdiction of--and pay taxes in--Coles County, the 53rd legislative and 22nd Congressional Districts, it would seem essential to have a vote in the local electoral process.

The volume of this voice can only be amplified by registering locally. It's a painless process.

Campaigns offering quick registration will be available in the next few days on campus, and through Oct. 10 at the county clerk's office.

Coles County is a very politically active and competitive county. This fact is reflected in most of the upcoming local races, many of which may be decided by narrow margins.

Because of the closeness of the races, the student voice becomes even louder. Use it.

# Panty evolution leads...

The normality and continuity of the dorms seems to be working right on schedule; all seem to have grown into their individual "one, big happy" floor family. At least, on my floor it seems to be the case.

Over the past three years, I've noticed that the guys work on meeting each other and partying with each other to feel more comfortable together.

But it seems the ultimate kick off to individual floor's unity begins with something that frosts the cake: a panty raid.

The idea of a panty raid causes the floor to pull together for that "one great cause." After that, the unity of the floor seems to have gelled for the year.

Where did such an unusual practice begin? No one knows for sure, but I contend that it began in the '50s.

But it wasn't all that easy, you see. As a matter of fact, there wasn't such a thing as "panty raids" in those days.

No. The fad for those years was the ever-popular "bobby sock raid." It was the "in" thing to do. And the guy with the most pair of stinky, white bobby socks was the pride of the dorm (or at least, a very good thief.)

But as the years rolled by and styles began to change, the idea of the bobby sock raid waned. Well, not completely.

Occasionally, through the middle '60s, the burning desire for a bobby sock raid arose. But the bobby sock had died. What should the chant be changed to?

Overnight (well, maybe in a couple of weeks) the cry became "brassieres!" Although it caught on in the unstable protest

# ... to Raiders Lib for all

Women's liberation fought back in the south quad Wednesday night.

In retaliation for a very successful panty raid from the men on campus the night before, the women of the south quad united and started a jock raid.

Gathering forces from Andrews, Lawson and Taylor, the girls stood outside in the middle of the quad calling to the other girls for more help.

With a force of about 200 girls they laid out their strategies and swept off to the north side of Thomas Hall for the attack.

Clapping and screaming "We want jocks," the girls squealed in delight as bikini underwear of all colors and jocks came sailing through the air.

Much as the men had done the night before, the girls lucky enough to claim the prized jocks waved them victoriously through the air or hung them around their necks.

There were some differences though between the panty raid and the jock raid.

Though the women had just as many comrades as the men had had the night before, they were less effective when it came to their volume.

Out of almost 200 girls only about 50 were actively participating in the raid, screaming and diving into the bushes as the jocks came sailing down.

Another difference between the two raids concerned the "flashing."

Although one Lawson Hall resident with a towel over her face, removed a larger towel to show her entire physique to the men, most girls only watched as a few others bared their bottoms to the cheering crowd below.

The guys, however, were not timid at all and not only bared their bottoms front and

Craig Stockel



years of the '60s, it soon died too.

But it wasn't due to the fact that bras died too. No the fact of the matter was that they weren't as appealing. In fact, they were quite cumbersome to hang in the room and quite impractical as a room decoration.

The times were changing rapidly in the '60s and early '70s. Attitudes as well as clothing styles were changing. A new trend cry was imminent.

"Panties!"

The cry was small at first, but grew like wildfire. It began with the guys in the dorms and proliferated to the fraternities around campus.

And from that very day when the cry was "heard round the campuses," panty raiding has gone on as a traditional way of life on campuses. But by no means has it become dull.

I do see, however, a problem in the future that might ruin the fun for a "happy-go-lucky" panty raiding college boys.

The advent of "Under Alls" could cramp their style. I contend that it will only provide a temporary deterrent. At least until a new cry sounds forth.

But for what?

Karen Kunz



back, but added a few gestures to the experience too.

The reactions to the bare skin differed between the two sexes also.

While the men wholeheartedly cheered and asked for more, the women mostly laughed at the men and their nude shenanigans.

The biggest difference between the two raids, however, lies in aggressiveness.

As the men gathered below their windows Tuesday night, the women elected to stay inside the safety of the dorms and just "flash" the men occasionally.

The men, however, were more aggressive and came right out after the women.

What started out to be a little fun in retaliation turned out to be a little dangerous, however, as one half of the women nearly got trampled by the other half who were running from the men.

So men, give the women a break next time and don't be so aggressive.

And ladies, learn a few lessons from the guys.

Be loud and don't let them intimidate you. Make jock raids as popular as panty raiding. Don't wait for the guys to ask for your panties first.

Wake them up some night out of a sound sleep like they have done to us so many times.





### Which Way?

Brad Bray couldn't seem to make up his mind on the correct direction to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity car wash held between Old Main Marathon and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house. Brad was pointing the correct way to the wash. (New photo by Craig Lockel)

### Student interest boosts number of jazz combo's

With the interest in jazz continuing to grow so has the interest in Eastern's jazz band program. The number of Eastern's bands and combos is expanding and more appearances are being scheduled.

"We hope we can develop an enthusiastic jazz audience this year," Paul Horny, director of jazz programs, said.

The band will be involved in Eastern's 20th Annual Spring Jazz Festival this year and, Horny said, it promises to be an exciting one.

Starting on Feb. 10 the festival will include guest performances and seminars by top-name artists. Eastern students are welcome to attend the seminars and concerts.

During each semester, there will be two jazz seminars with visiting performers coming to campus to talk and perform in concert. Everyone on campus is invited to these performances also.

Schedules of activities will be announced and all events will take place in the Fine Arts Center.

Other Ensemble performances this year include concerts around the area.

The Jazz Ensemble at Eastern is made up of two big bands and three combos. The big bands include 18 members while the Combos are made up between five and seven.

On Oct. 10, the First Jazz Band will be performing at Carman Hall. The Second Jazz Band will be playing at the Charleston Junior High School on Dec. 2.

On Dec. 12, the Semester Concert which is played by both bands will take place in the Fine Arts Center. On Thursdays, one of Eastern's jazz combos, "What's Left," plays at the downtown.

### Organic art paintings on display in library

An art exhibit of organic life form paintings by two Eastern students is on display in the Booth Library Gallery through the end of September.

Carl Shull of the art department said the two students, Cathy Cooper and Stanley Guill, had a class together this summer and then did the work separately.

"The life forms consisted of skeletons of birds, skulls or various bones of animals and designs from fungi," Shull said. The life forms were collected by the students and from Shull's private collection.

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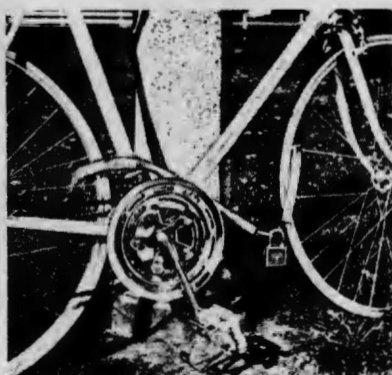
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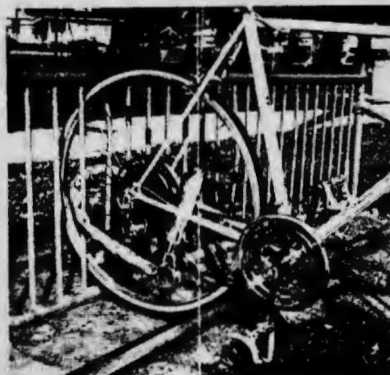
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# UNI secondary mistakes led to big scores

(Continued from page 8)

In the closing seconds of the initial quarter, Turk connected with McGhee for a 43-yard scoring strike with DiMartino's conversion giving the Panthers a lead they never relinquished.

Just 17 seconds later it was McGhee again from Turk as the 160-pound flanker broke a tackle at the two and fought his way across the goal line.

"Scott played a tremendous game. He and Jim Warring made some great catches," offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan said. "They have good speed and know how to get to the ball."

Iowa quarterback Terry Allen found Mark Hendrickson in the endzone from 16 yards out late in the half to cut the Panther advantage to 24-14.

Turk and McGhee set the passing and receiving record late in the third quarter on a 41-yard aerial with McGhee making a circus catch in the endzone.

"They were making mistakes in their secondary and we just took advantage of them," Turk said concerning his 12 for 20 afternoon for 295 yards. "All I had to do was find the open man and let him get to it."

"Iowa used a zone defense most of the day and Shanahan just did a good job calling the big plays. He's doing a great job making this offense go," Turk added.

The Panther defense, although allowing 305 yards, still executed well as many of the offensive yards came late in the contest with reserves filling the positions. The defense also turned the momentum around a number of times by recovering four of four UNI fumbles.

## Bears triumph

Pontiac, Mich. (AP)- Chicago scored three times in a span of about four minutes in the third quarter Sunday, including a 40-yard touchdown pass from Bob Avellini to James Scott, and the Bears rolled to a 19-0 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions.

The triumph was the ninth consecutive by the Bears in regular season play, their first nine-victory string since 1941-42.

It raised their season record 3-0 to keep them atop the National Conference Central Division, while the division-rival Lions fell to 1-2.

Unofficially Eastern recorded three sacks in addition to the fumble recoveries by Randy Melvin, Jimmy DeWitt, Kevin Jones and Rich Brown.

The Panther's defensive front forced a number of UNI mistakes. Pass pressure by Tom Pettigrew and Pete Catan kept Allen under pressure all afternoon.

Catan was up against UNI's Steve Wright, the biggest and strongest man on the Iowa squad. The 6-3, 230-pound defensive end was ready.

"I tried to work hard conditioning all week and studied films and watched to see how I could beat him," Catan explained. "I picked out a lot of key points in his positioning and could tell when he was going to pass block. He didn't block as well as I thought he would."

Rod Sink found Warring all alone for the Panther's final score from 25 yards out. Warring did his split, DiMartino converted and Eastern had a 38-14 lead.

"I just gave him an inside fake then moved outside and had him beat," Warring said. "I expected them to be much more better in the secondary."

McGhee, who set the pass reception record, credited his quarterback and coach in the accomplishment. The sophomore receiver caught five passes for 170 yards and four TD's.

"Turk is a good throwing quarterback. He's big and he can see the open man. All I had to do was be there," McGhee said after the game. "Shanahan had us working hard all week and in the end it just paid off."



Eastern flanker Scott McGhee dives for the goal line scoring his second of four touchdowns in the Panthers win over Northern Iowa. The sophomore receiver set a new pass receiving record with the four touchdowns which were good for 170 yards. The Panthers also set a new record for touchdown passes in a single game. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

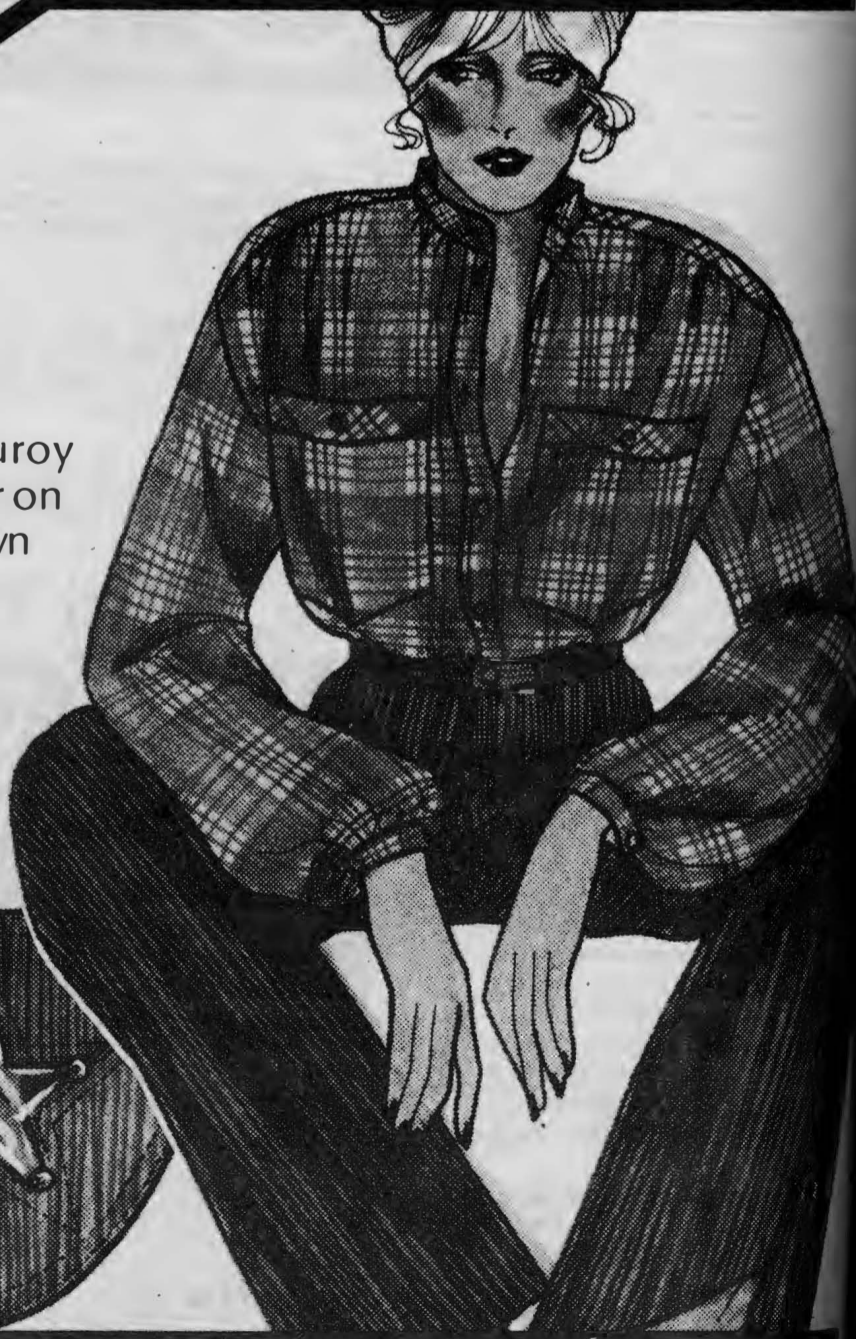


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## Turk, McGhee spark Panther win

by Carl Gordvich

Three more records entered Eastern's record book Saturday when coach Darrell Mudra's Panthers won their third consecutive game of the season by defeating the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) 38-22, at O'Brien Stadium.

A Parent's Weekend crowd estimated at 8,500 was on hand as the Panthers stormed the field for 551 total yards, recording their first Mid-Continent Conference win.

Quarterback Steve Turk tied a record for single game touchdown passes, four, flanker Scott McGhee set a pass reception record for four TD's and as a team the Panthers set a record for five TD passes. In addition, Poke Cobb rushed for his 13th career 100-plus day with 110 yards in 27 carries.

The final scoring play came via a pass from backup quarterback Rod Sink to split end Jim Warring at the 6:27 mark of the fourth quarter.

Eastern's 357 yards passing fell one point short of tying the record of 358 against Central Michigan in 1970.

The Panthers dominated throughout, much more than the final score indicates. Scoring 30 points is something Mudra knows the Panthers are capable of doing, but is a statistic he didn't expect.

"I didn't think we'd dominate like that. Actually, I don't think we're that much stronger than Iowa, we just outplayed them," Mudra said.

"I am really impressed with our coaches. Mike Shanahan is doing a great job organizing our offensive game," the head mentor continued. "This was a big game, it was a conference win and we beat a quality team."

Although the Panthers tallied 38 points, mistakes did cost them three



Panther quarterback Steve Turk rolls to his right in an attempt to allude UNI defensive end Nick Otto during the Panthers 38-22 win over Northern Iowa Saturday. Turk

tied a single game record of four touchdown passes by completing 12 of 20 for 295 yards. (News photo by Stockel)

more touchdowns--but Mudra wasn't upset.

"We did make quite a few mistakes, but it doesn't bother me too much. We should have been more ready for their

moves, but we did have great execution," Mudra said.

Dan DiMartino's 23-yard field goal at 8:40 in the first quarter gave the Panthers a 3-0 lead before UNI

marched 46 yards on 10 plays to a 7-3 lead. The 7-3 deficit marked the first time this season the Panthers trailed.

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Midfielder John Jozsa concentrates as he heads for the net to score Eastern's first goal in their 2-1 win over University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday, at Lakeside Field. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

## Soccer squad nips UMSL 2-1

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's booters came out on top of what head coach Schellas Hyndman termed a "very sloppy game," clipping University of Missouri St. Louis 2-1 in Saturday's all midwestern game of the week.

Eastern boosted its ranks more than spirit as the winner of the contest determined the sixth place in midwest team ratings, yet Hyndman argued that "we could have played a much better game."

Moving up from the seventh position on the midwest scale, the Panthers were also noted for having the most valuable player of the game awarded to striker Miguel Blair, who will be further recognized as an All-American candidate.

Blair definitely played an outstanding offensive role, taking five shots on goal throughout the game and scoring in the 30th minute of the second half to put Eastern ahead by one.

Midfielder Pet Christopolus crossed the ball to Blair who took shot from the right of the goal, placed it past the

goalie and into the lower left corner of the net.

Blair's shot followed one from John Jozsa just 15 minutes before that brought Eastern out of a 1-0 loss at the half. Jozsa forwarded a pass from full halfback Pat Bruni to tie up the score 1-1 with the Rivermen

"Our whole game was in the second half," Hyndman said. "I didn't feel like we played anywhere really, really good, but things looked much better in the second half than in the first," he added.

St Louis started out stronger in the first half with Mike Flecke scoring on a headshot in the sixth minute of play. Demonstrating an aggressive, physical style, "they (St. Louis) came in hitting us hard," Hyndman commented, "so we just had to hang in there with them."

Hang in there they did, although both teams had chalked up nine fouls a piece in the first half alone and UMSL was yellow carded for unnecessary roughness with minutes to go in the second half.

"I felt like we were able to control

the game, especially the second half and I am pleased with the outcome but we should have taken control right from the beginning," Hyndman said.

## Sports Scoreboard

### Men's results

**Football**  
Eastern 38, Northern Iowa 22  
**Cross Country**  
Eastern 15, Southeast Missouri State 10  
**Soccer**  
Eastern 2, UMSL 1

### Women's Results

**Tennis**  
Eastern 8, DePauw 0  
**Cross Country**  
Eastern 3rd at Illinois triathlon