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Drop in the box

Francis Craig, student teacher coordinator, completes his ballot for the American Federation of Teachers vote on salary adjustments. (News photo by Greg Stockel)

Golf team back again with volunteer coach

by Brad Patterson and Bernie Frey

Eastern's golf program, which was dropped just two weeks ago, has been reinstated on a limited basis.

Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Tuesday Leno Tagliani, currently the pro at the Charleston Country Club, has offered to coach the squad this fall at no charge.

The lack of an affordable coach was the major reason for suspending the program earlier this fall, according to Mullally.

The reinstatement of the program is tentative, pending passage by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

"If the IAB and President Marvin approve it, then the golf team will participate in the fall," Mullally said.

Mullally said a special IAB meeting will be called to discuss the matter and settle the situation before the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament Oct. 1-2.

Mullally also stressed the fact that Tagliani was an interim coach, and the program was assured of Tagliani's participation only during the fall.

"I can't say anything about the spring season or next year," Mullally said. "As of now, if everything passes, then we will have a golf team in the fall."

Tagliani said Tuesday he decided to "fill in" as coach because "I get a kick out of it."

"These kids were pretty upset. They said the only way they could play was to get a coach," Tagliani said.

"They were kind of heartbroken,"

he added. "So I said I'd try it."

Paying a golf coach's salary appears to no longer be a problem, as Tagliani asks only that the athletic department "just pay my expenses."

"I'm not out to make a lot of money," Tagliani said. "I'm retired."

Green fees, at least temporarily, are no longer a problem either.

Tagliani said he has persuaded the Charleston Country Club to "let them (the golf team) play there two or three times for free."

The golf team will first hold a practice round at the country club, Tagliani said.

Then the new coach will hold an 18 hole qualification round at the Charleston Country Club to be followed by another at the Robinson Country Club.

After the qualifying rounds, Tagliani will choose six of the competitors to be on the actual team.

Oct. 1 and 2 the team will travel again to Robinson for the Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Tagliani said.

He said that, although that match is the one the golf team is most interested in, should the team decide to compete elsewhere this fall, he would continue coaching.

Asked about the possibility of coaching next spring, Tagliani said, "We'll see. I want to feel my way around."

Tagliani said he has seen many of the golf team members play. "I think we have a real strong team."

New BSU President Chester outlines goals

by Karen Kunz

Even before Cedric Chester was to take office Wednesday, he had mapped out a clear set of goals he intends to accomplish as president of the Black Student Union.

Elected Friday, Chester has two immediate goals planned for the BSU: to set up a Black American Cultural Art Festival for Homecoming Weekend and to get the "black house" run more business-like.

For the first goal, Chester said he hopes to arrange for exhibits of black artists and African costumes and food. "Many black students have never eaten African food," Chester said. "It's like Japanese food, because it's a shock the first time you eat it."

Chester's second goal of better organizing the "black house" is to provide more efficiency for the black students, he said.

The house, officially called the Afro American Cultural Center, is located on Seventh Street and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chester hopes to turn the center into an organization somewhat like the University Union, where black students can go to get information they might need or just to relax.

Chester also has a few abstract goals in mind to create more harmony between the black and white student organizations on campus.

"I want to create conditions with other student activities to motivate students to get involved," Chester said.

"We can't always motivate them but we can create conditions to make the student feel like he really should get involved," he added.

Chester wants to especially encourage black students to become involved

in student government and other leading organizations so that "they will be more aware of what's going on."

"That way, if they are involved they won't be dumbfounded when they read something in the paper and will have some say in what is going on on campus," Chester said.

He said he will also strive to make black students feel the need to achieve more academically.

"I would like to see the probation rate drop for black students," he said.

Chester said he is working with Dean of Academic Development Shirley Moore to strengthen the tutoring programs on campus for the benefit of all students.

At the same time he hopes to improve the academic lives of the black students, Chester also hopes to improve their social lives.

"I'd like to see a better social life so students don't have to run home every weekend," he said.

One way to get students more actively involved in all of these areas is to recruit more student involvement in the BSU, Chester said.

"The BSU builds student leaders and I want the black students to see



Cedric Chester

the purpose and need for them to join the BSU," he said.

Chester also encouraged black students already involved in campus activities to join the BSU. He cited it as an example of the numerous activities in which a student can become involved.

A member of the football team, Chester was also recently appointed a Supreme Court justice by Student Body President Tom Holden.

Cloudy, cooler

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday night will be cooler with rain and some thunderstorms and a low in the upper 50s to low 60s.

(AP) News shorts

Plot to sell Hitler curios

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Chicago area men have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged plot to steal and sell Hitler war curios valued at \$60,000.

The loot was part of a collection in the Philadelphia home of Dr. Richard Rex, one of the first Americans to enter the bunker where Hitler died.

The collection included Hitler's war maps, a pen and pencil from his desk, and military medals other personal effects.

John Daitch, 34, of suburban Riverdale, and Lynn E. Rubin, 27, the owner of the Museum of Military Art in Chicago were named by the Grand Jury in one count of conspiracy.

Jordan rejects accord

BEIRUT (AP) - King Hussein of Jordan Tuesday dissociated his nation from the Camp David accords.

A government spokesman in the Jordanian capital said Hussein had a telephone discussion of the agreements with Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia before Hussein presided over a four-hour emergency session of his Cabinet.

Hussein also telephoned President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The development was viewed as a setback for President Carter, who had hoped to win Jordan's support.

Cops told to drop pounds

ROCK ISLAND (AP) - The Police Department is too fat and Chief Ron Hansen has laid down the law - lose 1,000 pounds or else.

"If we don't see an improvement or attempts to improve the physical condition. . . then I will ask the city attorney to take the proper steps necessary to relieve that man of his duty," the chief said.

Hansen admits that seven of the offending 1,000 pounds belong to him and he has pledged to lose them.

Crawford files appeal

CHICAGO (AP)—Francis J. Crawford, an International Harvester Co. sales agent convicted in the Soviet Union of violating currency laws, has filed an appeal with the Moscow court, the firm says.

Crawford, 37, was found guilty Sept. 7 of buying rubles on the black market.

He was given a five-year suspended prison term by Judge Lev Mironov.

A Harvester spokesman said Crawford, who returned to the United States two days later, filed the appeal within the seven-day limit set by the judge.

Anti-abortion bill vetoed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson has vetoed a bill that would have prohibited state workers from obtaining abortions as part of their state medical insurance benefits, the governor's office announced Tuesday.

"This bill is not, in my opinion, either fair or just, and I cannot put my name on it," Thompson wrote in a veto message to lawmakers.

"This bill may eliminate the possibility of choice on the same constitutional right simply because a woman is employed by the state," Thompson wrote.

Grocery prices to rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average four-person family's grocery bill could rise by as much as \$3.40 a week next year if farm prices are stable, but smaller meat and dairy supplies could boost the increase to \$6.15 a week, the Agriculture Department's chief economist said Tuesday.

That hike would be on top of the \$6.21 increase foreseen for 1978 for the family whose weekly grocery bill was \$62.10 last year.

By the end of 1979 then, that family would be spending between \$71.71 and \$75.11 a week, Department economist Howard W. Hjort said.

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UB names Kaefer for top position

University Board Coffeehouse Coordinator Greg Kaefer, a junior, was unanimously recommended by the UB Tuesday to fill the position of UB chairman.

The recommendation now goes to the Student Senate Legislative Leadership Committee for approval and then on to the full senate for final approval.

The opening in the chairman position was created at the beginning of the semester when appointed UB chairman Bob Greear transferred to Western Illinois University.

Should Kaefer be approved as the new chairman, senior John Knuth, a member of the coffeehouse committee, will take over as coffeehouse coordinator.

Seats available for Outlaws Saturday Show

With only a few days left before the Outlaws concert on Saturday, only about one-half of the tickets have been sold, Anita Craig, University Board adviser, said Tuesday.

Total ticket sales as of Tuesday were \$16,634 while the maximum dollar total for a soldout concert is approximately \$32,000, Craig said.

Floor tickets are completely sold out, she added, leaving open seats in the north, south and west balcony bleachers.

As of Tuesday an opening act had also not been selected for the concert.

Craig said the group Ozark Mountain Doredevils, who had been offered by the promoter of the Outlaws concert, were unavailable at this time.

"It looks like we are going to have to take pot luck," Craig said. "I am not very happy about this."

Riley to lecture on law school

Jack Riley, director of admissions at the University of Illinois law school, will speak to all students interested in law school at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Room 102.

Riley will speak about applying to law school at U of I, Jim Curtis, president of the law fraternity Sigma Lambda Lambda, said Monday.

Expense halts holiday dorm food

by Cathy Bielong

Because of the high costs of labor and food, the dorm food services will continue its practice of not serving meals on Labor Day and Lincoln's Birthday. Beverly Sterling, food service director, said Tuesday.

In response to a letter to the editor printed recently in the Eastern News asking why food services were closed while the dorms remained open, Sterling replied that it was to help keep housing costs down.

Last spring when the housing office was asked for suggestions to keep costs down, housing officials decided they could save a "great deal" by not

serving on one-day holidays, Sterling said.

Lou Hencken, housing director, said residents have to pay the cooks double and one-half time to work on national holidays.

Hencken said in past years only 900 out of 4,500 residents ate in food services over these holidays. He added, "It doesn't seem fair that everyone should pay for those days when not even 25 percent of the residents eat."

Hencken explained that paying double and one-half time for two days is "in essence the same as paying for

five days but only being served two."

By eliminating food service on two days, the housing office was able to keep the rising costs of dorm fees lower than the rise in the cost of living, Hencken said.

In answering the suggestion made by the letter to the editor of offering easily prepared foods such as donuts and cold cuts, Sterling replied that the food services would have to charge for the food since the price has not already been incorporated in the housing fees.

Hencken added, however, that the suggestion "is something I can certainly look into."

Blood drive dates set, people needed

Sixty students showed up Tuesday at the fall blood drive meeting to volunteer their services to the drive, Walter Lowell, faculty adviser of the drive said Tuesday.

The drive is scheduled for Oct. 2-5, with sign-up times for donating blood Sept. 25 through Sept. 29. Appointment tables will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the University Union and during the dinner hour in the residence halls, Lowell said.

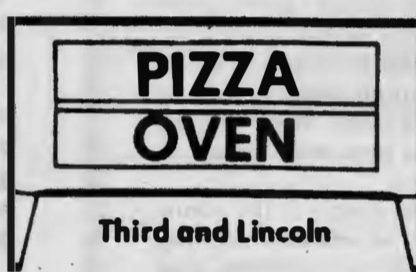
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the drive who were unable to come to Tuesday's meeting are invited to come to another recruitment meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Union addition, Lowell said.

Areas that students can work in-

clude: signing up students to donate blood either in the Union or the residence halls, speaking to the health education classes about blood donation and the loading and unloading of the blood donation equipment during the drive.



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Races wild

Call it politics as usual, if you must. I prefer "an excess of the campaign countdown competition." I speak of the three races in which Charleston-Coles County will have a major hand in the process of sending men to Springfield and Washington.

John
Plevka



In each of the three races at least one politically mad incident has managed to grab the headlines of area papers.

For those who haven't read them, please allow some background.

At the top tier, the 22nd Congressional District—in which Coles County is the second most populous county—will be sending a new man to Washington. Veteran Rep. George Shipley, D-Olney, decided last year to pack his District of Columbian bags and retire them in Olney.

Following the announcement, a mad dash for the abandoned Shipley ship ensued. When the dust settled, following the March primary, State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, and Republican Danville dentist Dan Crane emerged as the people's choice for a November showdown.

It's been an active campaign thus far, and a distinct Washington level interest in the race has been demonstrated. The most notable demonstration was evident last month when Vice President Walter Mondale dwarfed the Coles County Airport with Air Force II.

Mondale spent the day in Mattoon giving the glad hand to candidate Bruce.

However, Bruce has not been the only one to be greeted with Washington-level Democratic support.

Two weeks ago Crane discovered he would be the beneficiary of—of all people—Shipley's chief administrative aide Don Watson. Life-long Democrat Watson, Shipley's son-in-law, announced that he would back a Republican for the same office he once sought as a Democrat. Watson had hoped to fill daddy-in-law's shoes in Washington, but Bruce punctured that dream by defeating him for the Demo nomination in March.

Sour grapes? Watson has consistently denied it, but area political observers have made up their minds otherwise.

Our second example of campaign countdown competition comes in the state senatorial race. Here we have the Mattoon Democrat-Socialist who, with elections less than two months away, decided he didn't have enough green to upset the cruising campaign cart of the incumbent 53rd District state senator.

Twenty-four hours after painting a platform plank calling for a socialized democracy, Allan Keith, Jr. retracted his hat from the political arena; obviously to the relief of district Democrat chieftans, judging by their reactionary statements.

So, in an 11th hour move, the district party heads named Maurice W. (Maurice Who?) Arbuckle of Catlin to do battle with highly favored incumbent Max Coffey, R-Charleston.

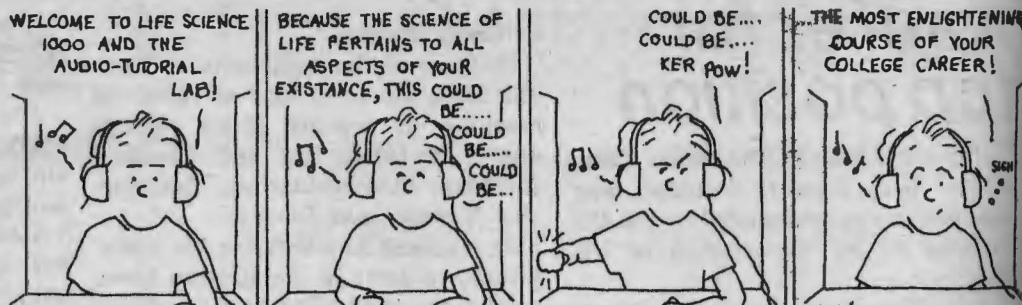
The final major local race involves four candidates seeking three 53rd District seats in the state house.

The candidates include Chuck Campbell, R-Danville; Jim Edgar, R-Charleston; Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, and Neil Young, D-Danville.

Reports this summer indicated that the head of the Coles County Democratic party has conceded two of the three seats to the Republican candidates. Thus, the reports said, the local party faithfuls will be encouraged to give their full support to incumbent Stuffle.

Meanwhile, Young—who was not even invited to attend at least one major party function this summer in Coles County—will have to wage his campaign without the blessing of the Coles County party chairman, the reports indicated.

It's unfortunate that these party games tend to place the real issues in the back seat. But, on the other hand, when we live in as politically active and healthy an area as Coles County, it's to be expected as it tends to promote sound competition—which is not politics as usual in many counties of this size in Illinois.



Oppose BHE plan

A plan to improve higher education in Illinois could hurt students in the long run by increasing their room and board and tuition costs.

In July, a staff report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 3 year phase out of state support for university auxiliary services such as dormitories, student unions and bookstores. The support amounts to about \$8.3 million or 1.53 percent of the total state support for higher education.

Funds which had been used to support these auxiliary services would be funneled back into academic programs, according to the report.

If the IBHE's plan is implemented, NIU would lose more than \$1 million in residence hall support over the 3-year period, NIU President William Monat said. The university would be forced to make up the loss.

After the plan was announced, top NIU officials said the phaseout would result in a room and board fee increase for residence hall students.

Other state universities also would feel the pinch. The president of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston predicted a tuition increase also would follow as a result of the phaseout of auxiliary services support.

IBHE officials should be commended for their continued pursuit of academic excellence at state universities. But we disagree with a plan that would be implemented at the expense of students.

To us, the plan seems to unneces-

Cross Views

sarily take money from one higher education pocket and shift it to another. And in the end, NIU students would have to make up the difference for the lost auxiliary service support through a room and board fee increase.

The cost of higher education goes up each year. Some costs are absorbed within the system by cutting back or eliminating waste. When changes are made, other costs are passed on to students. This is one cost we don't want to see passed on.

We don't deny the \$8.3 million wouldn't be put to good use in academics. However, it seems the money is needed more to help students keep down their room and board and tuition costs.

We think IBHE officials should re-evaluate this plan and opt to continue their support for university dormitories, student unions and bookstores.

We also urge Monat and other NIU officials, to file formal statements opposing the plan with IBHE members before the board takes up the matter at its October meeting.

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Letters to the editor

Irresponsibility

Editor:

We're writing in disgust of the lack of responsibility exhibited by our so called award-winning student paper, "The Eastern News."

On Friday morning, Sept. 8, a representative of our fraternity made arrangements for an ad to appear on Monday, Sept. 11. The News assured him the ad would appear in Monday's paper.

The ad was an announcement of our smoker Monday night. This smoker at the beginning of the year is vital to the fraternity as a whole.

Because of IFC regulations we are not allowed to hold another formal smoker this week or any rush related function. Monday was our last opportunity to advertise our fraternity for obtaining new members.

We would like to note that of the four fraternities scheduled with smokers Monday night, our fraternity ad was the only one which failed to appear in the paper.

This lack of responsibility will not affect the circulation of the Eastern News, but may have an effect on the membership of our Fraternity.

In the future, we hope that the Eastern News will honor its commitment to the students and the organizations which support this paper.

Bill Sweet
Greg Fenn

Concrete idea

Editor:

As a member of the special committee of the AB which is to review Eastern News proposals for self-sufficiency, I wish to point out an inaccuracy in your recent editorials.

The News has made no formal proposal which the committee can quickly act.

During the AB's budget deliberations in spring, the News made an informal proposal supported by only two pages of equipment acquisition figures which were later revealed by your advisors to be inaccurate.

I am perfectly willing to "act quickly on the proposal" and to vote to approve such action, but I will not do so until the Publications Board or the Eastern News is able to present a formal proposal backed by concrete facts and figures.

Fred Bur...



Working hard?

Jami Stedt takes advantage of the hot weather Tuesday to combine business with pleasure by catching a few sunrays between pages. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Fair to open Saturday

by John Plevka
The bi-annual Coles County Trade Fair is scheduled for this weekend at the Coles County Airport.

The trade fair, which runs Saturday and Sunday will feature more than 60 exhibits from local merchants and industries, including Eastern.

The fair, which drew more than 20,000 in 1976, is co-sponsored by the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Mattoon Association of Commerce.

Bill Browning, executive director of the Charleston chamber, explained that one of the main features of this year's fair will be jet airplane rides being

offered by Ozark Airlines. The 30 minute flights, Browning said, will cost \$10 per person.

"There should be many exhibits at the fair that would be of interest to the college student," Browning said.

In addition to prizes to be given away by most exhibitors, a raffle offering a color TV, micro-wave oven and a moped will also be held.

Browning noted the purpose of the fair is to allow the public to "get to know the area businesses and industries a little bit better."

The fair will run from noon to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Copy-X to aid students

by Theresa Norton
A new copying and printing business which opened in Charleston this week advertises the "cheapest rates in town."

Jim Palmer, the manager of his family's business, is also a senior recreation major at Eastern. He thinks Copy X will "definitely" be an asset to students.

Copy X, which will have its grand opening Friday, offers many services, including fast print copying, a typing service, and xerographic reproductions. Copy X is located at 1112 Division

St., about two blocks north of Lincoln Avenue, Palmer said.

Printing services provided will include the engraving of business cards, personal and business stationery and transparency and document reproductions, Palmer said.

A typing service will be available at hourly or page rates, he added.

Copy X will also provide regular xerographic copying, but at a reduced rate. Copy brought in will be reproduced overnight at only four cents per copy, Palmer said.

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'Mind Control' course begins next Saturday

by Diane Cooper

A class designed to teach body control through mind control will be offered over the next two weeks, E.G. Gabbard of the theatre arts department said Tuesday.

"Mind Control," the non-credit class which is open to all, begins Saturday for two consecutive weekends and is divided into four sessions totaling 48 hours.

It will be taught by Raymond J. Tobias of Chicago, and the enrollment fee is \$150 for students and \$225 for adults.

"Mind Control" teaches you how to utilize your own mental abilities in an effective manner, thereby gaining control over your body, Ruth Riegel, who teaches evening extension courses in parapsychology at Eastern, said.

She said she has taken the class before and found it beneficial. "The student can expect to feel differently after taking the course," she said.

Overcoming insomnia, losing weight and learning to stop smoking are some of the ways people who have taken the class have benefited, Riegel said.

However, the class doesn't guarantee that everybody will be able to do these things, she said.

"Like a lot of things, you're given understanding and techniques, but success depends on the individual's ability to apply them," Riegel said.

During the session students are given names of sick people whom they do not know. The students attempt to use techniques learned in class to gain insight to the person's problem.

"It's just an incredible thing," Riegel said. "Without exception, everyone is able to go into a deeper level in their mind and is able to feel and identify the person's condition. They can pinpoint the person's ailments without any prior knowledge except the person's name, age, and location," she said.

Voter registration set

Students who want to register to vote in Charleston can do so from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition walkway.

Joe Dawson of the student senate student awareness committee and Jackie Bacon Coles County circuit clerk, organized the event to encourage students to vote here.

"Many college towns are aware of political issues but student apathy is a problem here," Dawson said.

"We live in Charleston nine months out of 12. The laws of the city are enforced upon us. We are affected by them," he added.

To register, students must bring identification and proof of address in Charleston.

Campus Clips

Agronomist to speak today

Darrell A. Miller of the University of Illinois Agronomy Department will speak to the members of the Botany Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

* All club members are invited to attend.

Midnight Mass set for tonight

There will be a Midnight Mass at the Newman Center, located at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue, tonight at midnight.

A.C.E. to meet tonight

A meeting of the A.C.E. has been set for 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Buzzard auditorium. A.C.E. President Rachel White



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Student intern gains experience

by Laura Rzepka
 During the summer when most college students work in a monotonous job saving money for school, senior Geri Line Smith received a salary-and also gained valuable experience.

Smith said Monday that last summer she was the first Eastern student ever to participate in the Minority Summer Internship Program sponsored by State Farm Insurance Companies.

The program is geared to provide minority college students who have completed their junior year an opportunity to work and gain business exposure in the insurance industry Smith said.

She added she received a job offer

from State Farm as a result of the internship.

The 10-week program is held at State Farm Headquarters in Bloomington. Housing is provided in dormitories at Illinois State University in Normal, she said. All costs are paid by State Farm except food expenses, she added.

Smith said she worked in the management information services department of the fire building. The first five weeks were spent in training and for the latter half of the session she was a programmer.

Every Friday the 19 interns met with the coordinator to learn about insurance. They also participated in Windjammers, an eight week program

geared to help the student in public speaking, she said.

Smith is a student programmer working in Eastern's Computer Center, and she is a computer management major.

Smith said she enjoyed her internship and would recommend the program to minority business students.

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Greek senators replaced

by Mark Harrod
 No opposition has yet been voiced over the recent replacement of two

Greek District senators, pending a discussion of the matter between Student Body President Tom Holden and Student Senate Speaker Kevin Sandefur.

The controversy began with the resignation of Greek District senators Tim O'Rourke and Chip Liczwek.

Leo Zappa, a senior, and Steve Hill, a junior, the candidates who received the next highest vote counts in the Greek District during the Fall, 1977 election, were named Thursday by Sandefur to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations.

The constitution states that this is the proper replacement procedure.

However, Holden said last week that since the Greek District was replaced in favor of the Organizational Housing District last year, the senators "can't be replaced."



'One on One'

"Airport 77," the University Board movie originally scheduled for Wednesday, will not be shown since it will be on television this week.

"One on One" will be shown in its place at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

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by Marsha Hausser

Low cost dental care provided by Lake Land College students is available at the Clinical Services Building.

For \$2, students can have their teeth thoroughly cleaned by budding dental hygienists, Carol Cahnovsky, a Lake Land dental hygiene instructor said.

The dental health clinic in the Clinical Services Building serves as a "Satellite" of the Lake Land dental program, Cahnovsky said.

The program is in its second year at Eastern and is successful in fulfilling the needs of students at Eastern and the hygienists in the program, Cahnovsky said.

"The program is successful as long as we have patients," Cahnovsky said. "We do and we're very happy."

For \$2, students get a complete oral

prophylaxis, she said.

This involves a charting of dental plaque on the teeth, removal of plaque, polishing, a fluoride treatment and patient education on caring for teeth, Cahnovsky said.

Appointments, with one of the six hygienists, are available at 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Cahnovsky said.

The appointments are made at Eastern's Health Service, she added.

Cahnovsky stressed the importance of students keeping their scheduled appointments.

"We set that time aside especially for you," she said. "If you don't show up for your appointment, then that time has been wasted by our hygienists."

Students should allow the full two

hours for the dental work, Cahnovsky said. Often subsequent appointments are necessary to complete the work, she said.

"It's very critical for a hygienist to meet the quota of 75 percent difficult cases," Cahnovsky said. "So, the more students who show up for appointments, the better the odds are of meeting that quota."

The hygienists deal only with preventive dental care and cannot do teeth extractions or x-rays. If a student needs additional dental care, the hygienists can refer him to a local dentist, Cahnovsky said.

The clinic operates as a non-profit organization, Cahnovsky said. The fee covers expenses for dental equipment.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Former BSU President Moore honored

by Karen Kunz
An Eastern student received an award this weekend in recognition for his services to black students on campus.

Milton Moore, a senior speech communications and afro-american history major, received the award Saturday at the Near North High Achievers Recognition Day Luncheon held at the Midland Hotel in Chicago.

Moore was presented with a plaque by Gregory A. Carney, community administrator for the Near North Community Services Center, "for

outstanding service to black students at Eastern Illinois University."

Moore was nominated for the award by Morris Brown, director of the community center, and was informed of the ceremony through a very vague letter he received from Brown on Sept. 11.

The letter only told him to appear at the hotel on Sunday, that his appearance was mandatory and that he should bring one parent with him.

He did not know until he arrived at the hotel that he had received the award, Moore said.

Moore has been quite involved in various campus activities during his time at Eastern.

He is a former president of the Black Student Union and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Moore has also served on the human potential committee of the University Board, the presidential advisory committee and the crisis and rape committees set up during a controversy surrounding black fraternity pledging practices last year.

In addition, he has served on the University Union planning committee, Interfraternity Council and the freshman orientation committee for black students on campus.



Milton Moore

Student eviction delayed

by Bob Flider

Three Eastern students were allowed to remain in their Charleston Apartment Tuesday after attempts by Regency Apartments to evict them failed.

The students, freshman Terry Maserson and sophomores Dean and Chris Christofilos, were ordered to appear in Coles County Circuit Court after Regency Apartments alleged they had failed to pay their rent before moving into their apartment on August 11.

Dean Christofilos represented himself and the other defendants while attorney William Sunderman represented Regency Apartments.

Judge Carl Lund of Paris presided over the case, and ruled that the case will remain open until the conclusion of the present school year.

Gary Stanley, manager of Regency Apartments, testified that Dean Christofilos had failed to pay his rent and security deposit, thus violating the lease.

Chris Christofilos maintained that Stanley refused to accept the money because of past differences last semester.

"He (Stanley) told us that he did not want us in the apartments and that we should get out," Chris Christofilos testified.

Judge Lund ruled that the defendants must pay rent and deposit for a fourth roommate who moved out until they find a subleasee for their apartment.

If the defendants violate the lease, the case could return to court, Lund ruled.

Murad attends workshop

Ahmad Murad, Chairman of the Economics department, said he represented Eastern this summer at a national conference for improving International Studies.

The conference consisted of representatives from various universities from different parts of the United States, he said.

Each representative presented ideas and discussed how they might implement new courses and improve the existing ones, to better help the

International Student in his studies, he said.

Instructors were invited from the departments of political science, geography, sociology, philosophy, economics, as well as other international oriented fields, Murad said.

Murad said he felt the conference was very successful and that they got many ideas across to each other.

Murad said that in the future he would like to try to establish an International Studies major.

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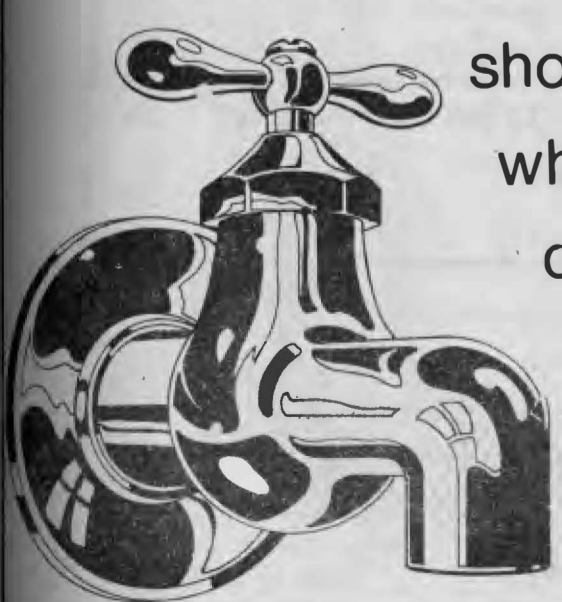
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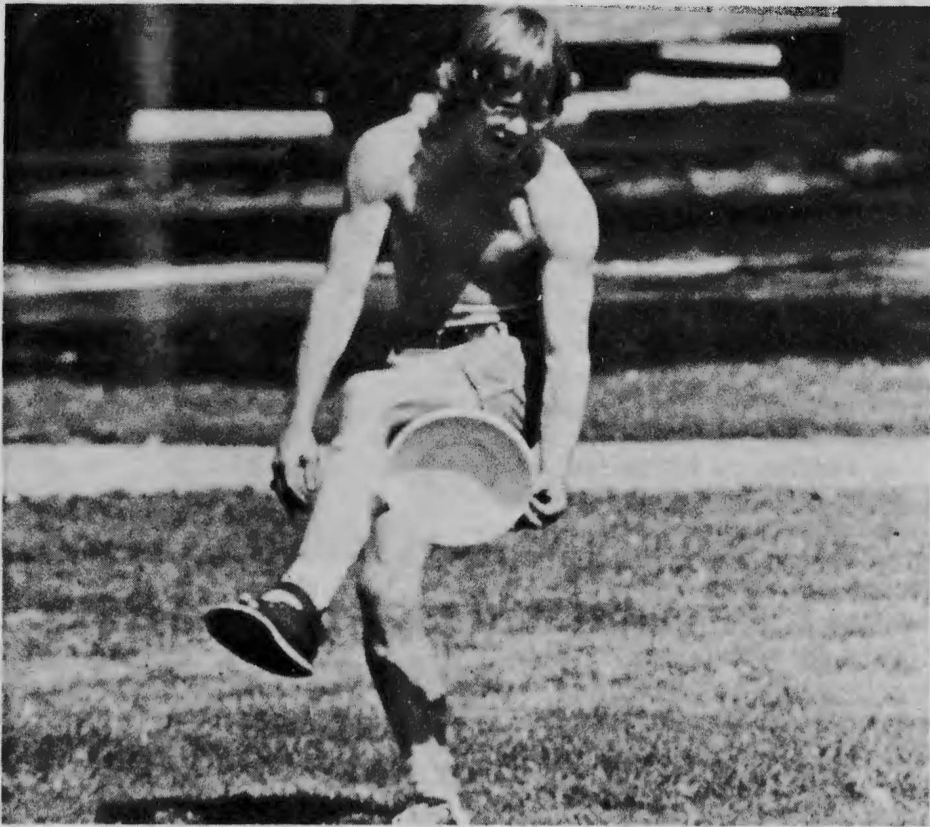
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A look at Charleston's water shortage, and what is being done about the problem





Tricky catch

Senior Bob Oehmen endeavors to catch a frisbee Tuesday on the Library Quad, despite the handicap of a cast on his leg. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Help, rape lines combine

The Coles County Help Line and the Coles County Women Against Rape have combined to form Help Line—Rape Line for Coles County residents and Eastern students.

Volunteers who man the phones offer help, information, and referrals to professional help.

Anyone in Coles County may call the lines from 3 p.m. until midnight daily. In Charleston people may call 345-2162

and in Mattoon the number is 235-4179.

Callers do not need to give their name when phoning the Help Line—Rape Line.

Volunteer positions are available to anyone interested.

For more information on becoming a Help Line—Rape Line volunteer, call Virginia Davis at 345-5974.

Pool, pins, foosball offered at rec center

by K. J. Pringle

Unlike the smoked filled pool hall in an old Bogart movie, Jim's Recreation offers the student a place to go where he doesn't have to worry about kicking over a spittoon.

The large brown structure resembles a machine shed from the outside, but once inside the comparison stops.

Jim's Recreation, located near the five points area, may not have the personality of those old stereotypes, but it does offer the student other activities besides just pool.

Owner Jim Craig said that besides pool, his recreation hall offers pinball, electronic rifle games, Foosball and snooker tables.

"Business has been fair even though we've only been open a month,"

Craig said. He added, "I think our busiest season will be during the winter when a lot of area construction workers are off. Most of our business so far has been local."

For his regular customers, most of whom are retired, Craig has built a room in the front of the building where they can sit on couches and watch TV while they chew the fat.

As to business hours, Craig says, the center is usually open up around noon, seven days a week, and stay open until 11 p.m. or until everyone is done playing pool."

To attract more customers Craig has been thinking of adding some sort of food service. "Perhaps sometime this winter I'll add a frozen pizza machine or hot dogs," he said.

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Concentrating intently, freshman Judy Goudie sites her target Tuesday in archery class. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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Jordan and Syria reject summit concession

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mood of triumph that swept the capital with the successful end of the Camp David summit was shaken Tuesday by sharp words from Jordan's King Hussein and lingering differences over interpretation of the accords.

While President Carter and the leaders of Egypt and Israel tried to maintain the momentum toward peace, their hopes were jolted by an official announcement in Amman that "Jordan is not obligated morally or materially by the agreements signed at

the Camp David summit."

The announcement by a spokesman for the Jordanian government came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to return home and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was to fly to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in an effort to enlist support for the accords.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt planned to fly to Rabat, Morocco, on Wednesday to meet with King Hassan before returning to Cairo.

White House press secretary Jody

Powell said he did not see the Jordanian statement "as any contravention of the view expressed to President Carter, that they are awaiting a full briefing."

Despite Hussein's reaction, there was no indication the Arab leader, whose support is considered critical to the success of the summit, had changed his mind about meeting with Vance.

Before the announcement in Amman, Sadat told senators that "if the Arab countries do not immediately perceive the great stride forward that has been made, they soon will come to perceive it."

An American official, who declined to be identified, said he was not too discouraged by the Jordanian reaction.

"They haven't completely repudiated the accords," he said. "I still think they want to hear what we have

to say."

Jordan will be Vance's first stop in the Middle East.

As expected, the Syrian reaction to the accords was much harsher. Minister Mohammed Aly Halabji said "Sadat has stripped himself of Arab affinities."

Begin and Sadat spent Tuesday morning on Capitol Hill at several private meetings with members of the House and Senate.

Out of those meetings came few signs of the basic disagreement on the touchy question of Israeli settlements in the Sinai and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Israeli Knesset or parliament is to vote within two weeks on whether to remove the settlements from occupied Arab territories, as Sadat demanded as a condition to an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Multi-million dollar trial opens in drug raid error

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman today began taking testimony in a \$4 million lawsuit against federal and local narcotics agents who mistakenly raided a Collinsville home in search of drugs in 1973.

But attorneys for the six officers contend that Richard Shaikewitz, lawyer for Donald Askew, Askew's son, Michael, and his former wife, Virginia Askew Vaughn, made "highly inflammatory, irregular and unprofessional," statements about the case.

The agents are accused of violating the families rights under the Fourth Amendment in connection with a raid in April of 1973.

Authorities say the agents attached to the now-defunct Drug Abuse Law Enforcement operation on April 23, 1973, surrounded the Askew home after being given a wrong address for a

suspect they intended to arrest.

One agent reportedly kicked in the back door and allegedly pointed a sawed-off shotgun or riot gun at the family. They also searched the house.

Shaikewitz said in opening statements Monday that the emotional strain of the raid caused Mrs. Vaughn to become severely disturbed and helped dissolve her marriage.

But the six officers have charged the Askews in a countersuit with libel and slander and each demands \$1 million in damages.

The officers named are federal agents Kenneth R. Bloemker, William C. Dwyer, Dennis R. Moriarty, and Ronald J. Olive, formerly of the St. Louis Police Department, and Daniel J. Duffy of the St. Louis Police Department and Lawrence T. Brewer of the East St. Louis Police Department.

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Ali: 'To quit or not to quit'

CHICAGO (AP) • Muhammad Ali Tuesday he doesn't know what he is going to do about retiring—"If I say I'm finished, fight organizations would take me of the title," said the first man in boxing history to capture the heavyweight crown three times.

"I'm just holding the title for five or six months before making a decision."

"Will I fight? Or won't I fight? I'll just have to wait and see. But I will say that Leon Spinks will be the new champion. I told him that and told him to keep after it."

Asked if he made up his mind but he did not want to say at this time, Ali replied: "That's for me to know and for you to try to find out."

Ali was flanked by his personal trainer, Charles Williams, and his nutrition specialist, Dick Gregory.

The news conference was called for Ali to plug Gregory's health formula made up of 93 ingredients—herbs, minerals, vitamins and chemicals with water as the basic ingredient."

Ali, 36, attributed his victory over Spinks in New Orleans last week "to Allah, Allah, and the formula."

Dick Gregory was sent to me by Muhammad Ali. Gregory had a great mixture in a formula which he gave me to drink with juice and honey, and I danced, and danced, and tired that young boy, Spinks, out," said Ali.

"I made all the old people of the world happy. They saw me dance. It made them feel young again. It made them say, 'Man, I'm not old' and they went off dancing."

Ali said he and Gregory plan to package the formula, "and through a world organization" send it to feed the starving in the third world countries.

"In the first Spinks' fight, Gregory was not in my training camp and I tried to make it the formula my way, and I got tired and lost," said Ali.

"This time Gregory was with me and I drank it before and after dinner and before going to bed. Then I went out and danced to victory. Usually after a fight, I'll see the press and then fall asleep. This time I went out to a party until 4 a.m."

"I'm old for boxing but young for the world," said Ali who spooned up some of the dry brownish health food, and offered some to the audience. Ali spoke proudly of being a man of the world.

"Two hours after the fight, President Carter phoned me," he said. "I could leave now for Moscow and in less than an hour after arriving, I could be sitting in the Kremlin with Brezhnev and Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief). Who else could do it?"

"I'm leaving next week to see the Shah in Iran, then I'll go to Russia, and I'll make a movie," said Ali.

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McGhee was grappler first

(Continued from page 16)

Eastern wrestling coach Ron Clinton recruited McGhee to bolster his national power wrestling program.

McGhee has not wrestled for Eastern as of yet, however.

"If I can keep my grades up, I'd like to wrestle this season," McGhee said.

"I wanted to play football, and I thought I could at Eastern."

McGhee is currently proving to himself and to Mudra that he can play college football.

"Coach Mudra told me I was too small to play for him last spring," McGhee said. "I always knew that I could play if I got the chance."

Both Turk and McGhee credit the coaching staff with the success of the team so far this season.

"I really thought Mudra could turn things around," McGhee said. "Things are so much different than last year. Mudra is big time, and he wants this program to be big time."

"The coaches are great at preparing us for a game," Turk said. "They give us a game plan, and I have all the confidence in the world in that game plan. I know whatever Shanahan (who calls the offensive plays) calls is going to work."

Down the road the going will get tougher for Eastern, and both players agree that better play is needed.

"We are still making a lot of little mistakes, but ones that are easy to correct," said Turk. "We will have to play better in our next few games, but I think we will."

"We'll never stay down, even if we begin losing," McGhee said. "I think that we are going to have a real good season."

Even if neither of them play another down this year, Steve Turk and Scott McGhee have already had a good season.

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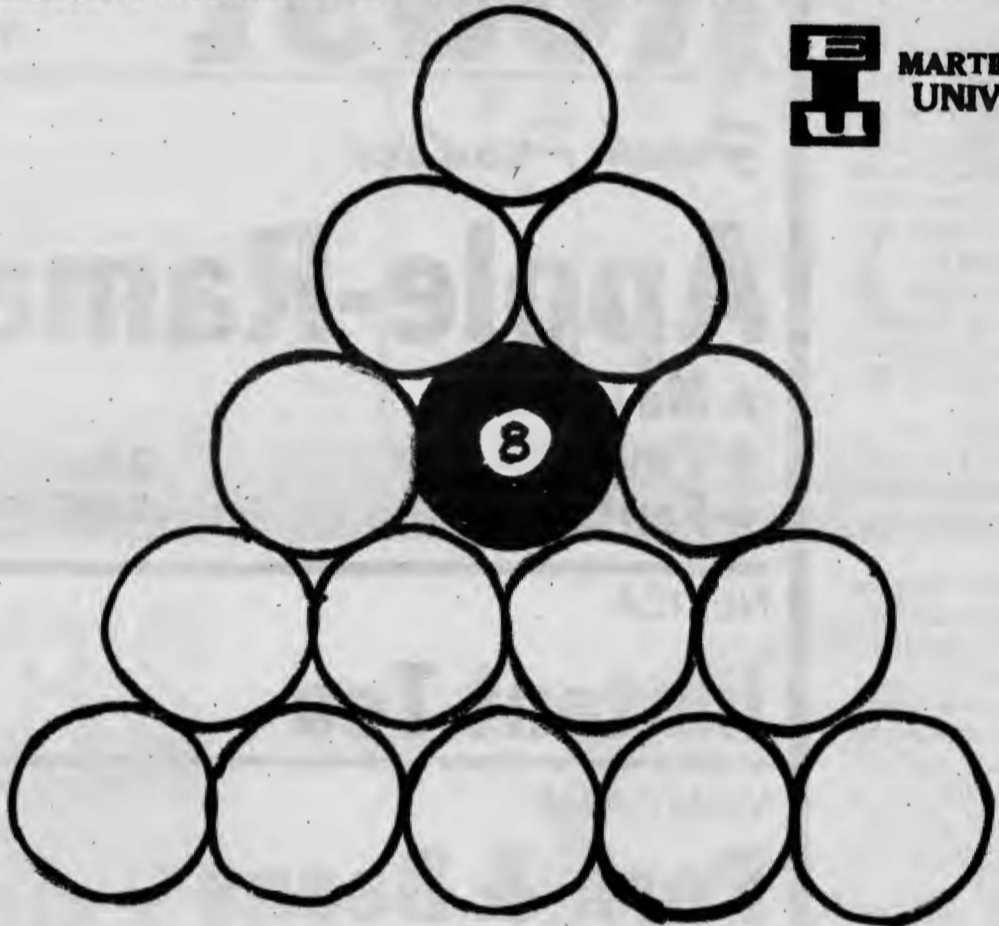
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22 The Village at Eastern still has a few vacancies for students for the fall and spring semester. Call 345-2520.

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22 John: Hope you have a "purr-fect" birthday. Love, Kitty Carlyle

20 IMPORTANT: There will be a meeting for All University Board Concert Committee Ushers on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Please attend as it will be very important.

21 Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Inc. presents "A Touch of Class" formal rush Oct. 1, 1978, 5-8 p.m., Illinois Room-Union. Attire: Formal.

22 Happy birthday John. Hope I can make it one of the best ever. Love, Con.

20 Hey you wild and crazy guy on one ski— Congratulations on your first endeavor! Keep it up! Your girl on Moby Grape.

20 Get involved in a grass roots campaign. Call 235-0883 or 345-6111. Neil Young, Democratic candidate for state representative.

22 Celeste Archibald— I wonder what today is? Happy Birthday! Have a great day. Love and kisses, Mom and Regina.

20 To the mother ----- who bent up my CB antenna. You have 3 choices: wait till I find you, you find me, or leave the money for a new antenna on my windshield. See ya later sucker.

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22 Kelly, To a great greeter candidate. There's no stopping you! Rainbows of Alpha Sig Love, Anne and Irene

22 P-. We miss you! Can we stay at the College Inn with you? I.M.P.

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I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

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22 CHESS! Tournaments, ladder, instruction. Beginners to experts welcome. Saturday mornings 9:30 in the Union. Please bring a set.

20 Copy-X—Don't stand in line with nickels and dimes. Let your copy center reproduce quality copies everytime. 1112 Division. 345-6313.

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22 Found: A key chain in the Science Bld. room 222. Call Eastern News to identify.

22 Red raincoat left by tennis courts in Buzzard Field on Saturday. Please call 3814 if found.

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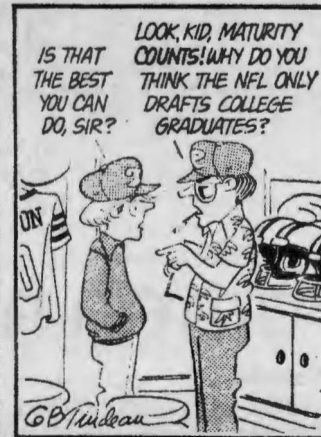
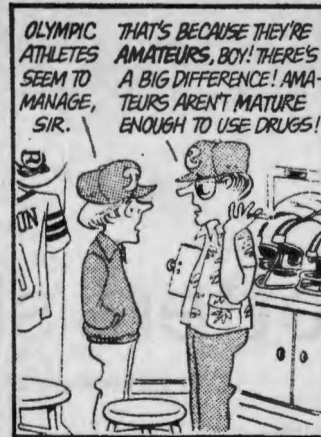
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Turk to McGhee . . . touchdown!



Steve Turk

by Brad Patterson

There is something new about the Eastern offense this season. It scores a lot of points.

This season, a wide open passing attack has combined with an excellent running attack to form a powerful outfit which has put 41, 42, and 38 points on the board in the first three games.

Two of the biggest reasons for this revival of offense to Eastern football are quarterback Steve Turk and wide receiver Scott McGhee. The two have combined for 11 completions for 327 yards and five touchdowns, already better than last season's best individual mark.

Turk overall has completed 37 of 59 ariels for 664 yards and eight TDs.

The pair really came alive last Saturday in the Panther's 38-22 win over Northern Iowa. Turk connected with McGhee for four touchdowns, and McGhee hauled in five passes overall for 170 yards.

"Scott just had a super day," offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan said. "He ran great patterns, and Steve just threw the ball to him."

Turk, a Morris, Ill. native, came to Eastern after two seasons at Joliet Junior College.

"I got some offers to play ball out of high school," Turk said, "but they were pretty small schools. I knew Joliet had a super JC program, and I hoped to get an offer from a four-year school after I finished there."

Coach Darrell Mudra impressed Turk enough to get him to Eastern last semester, and the rest is history.

My junior college coach knew coach Mudra real well, and he recommended that I come here. I knew about his (Mudra's) past record about turning losers into winners, so it didn't take me much time to make up my mind."

McGhee was a member of last season's team. He caught only three passes last season, and he has a simple answer to the difference in his play from last season.

"I'm getting a chance to play this year," McGhee said.

McGhee came to Eastern on a wrestling scholarship. He was an undefeated 138 pound wrestler at Carl Sandburg High School his senior year,

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Scott McGhee

McGhee named MCC 'player of the week'

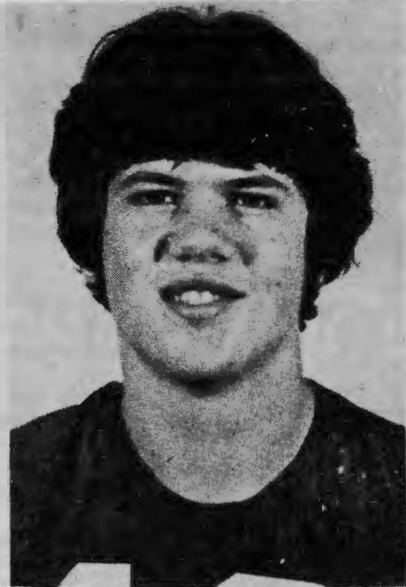
Eastern's flankerback Scott McGhee has been named the first Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) 'Offensive Player of the Week' following the single game record he set in Saturday's 38-22 win over Northern Iowa.

McGhee added his name to the Panther record book for catching four touchdown passes in the conference contest from distances of 43, 41, 29 and 20 yards and totaled five passes for 170 yards for the game.

Eastern offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan commented, "Scott did a great job of getting into the end zone on two catches and had to go over a defender on another play."

"He also did a fine job of blocking but that obviously got lost in light of his pass receiving," Shanahan continued. "He just had a great game all around."

The Panther coaching staff also awarded three team members with 'player of the week' honors. Quarterback Steve Turk, middle linebacker Alonzo Lee and guard Kurt Aloisio were recognized as this week's standouts.



Steve Turk

Turk matched a school record with four touchdown passes and upped his season passing yardage to 664, which is considerably higher than last year's entire season total.

"Steve's been right on target," said Shanahan. "He's maintained his poise and directed several long drives," he added.



Kurt Aloisio

"Alonzo had 19 tackles, and obviously did a fine job covering the whole field," linebacker coach Harvey Willis said. "That's the most I can remember in the four years I've been here, and he accomplished part of this while playing with a bruised thigh. He played on guts a lot in the second half," Willis continued.

Aloisio, senior left guard, was most consistent lineman," said Taylor, line coach. "He made mental errors, and played a tense, physical game against strong people. He not only knows his assignment, he knows everyone on the line, too."

No block seats for football

Due to little student response, the block-seating concept for football has been dropped, according to Student Body President Mark Holden.

"The whole concept has not worked over as well as expected," Holden said. "Some students felt that the best seats were being offered to those who bought block tickets, and that the individual ticket buyers were not being fairly treated."

The block concept is still being used for basketball, although Holden is unsure in what capacity at this time.

All-Sports Passes are still being sold in the Union and in the dormitories on the campus. The Sports Pass admits any Eastern student to all athletic events and guarantees a reserved seat for football and basketball games.

The All-Sports Pass is also being offered to fraternities and sororities, and Holden is hopeful that better support will be given to the program during the basketball season.

President of the Residence Association Mark Davis stressed the fact that block seating was not mandatory.

"This idea is a service to the student, not a requirement. I think we should let people get the idea that we are only interested in people who bought tickets in blocks."

Women netters shut out ISU 9-0

by Julie Penne

Eastern's women's tennis team recorded their second straight shutout of the season by whipping Indiana State University (ISU) 9-0.

Previously, the netters swept last Saturday's meet with DePauw 8-0.

"I am very pleased that we beat ISU this handily. We beat them 8-1 last year and I'm very happy about this meet," said head coach Joyce David.

Playing in No. 1 singles, freshman Sue Moore downed Lynn Haekler 6-0 and 6-2. Eastern's Pam Groth blanked Deborah Dorsett 6-0 and 6-0 and teammate Julie Anderson followed suit by topping

ISU's Dawn Price by the same score at No. 3.

At the No. 4 position, ISU's Laura Linnan fell to Deb Belton 6-1 and 6-1. Mona Etchison took the number five match for Eastern from Susan Guerts 6-2 and 6-1, and Kathy Holmes eliminated ISU's Carmie Mosser 6-3 and 6-2 at No. 6.

The Panthers kept the winning momentum rolling by taking each of the doubles matches. Moore and Anderson defeated Haekler 6-1 and 6-1 and Holmes and Groth overcame Linnan and Price 6-2 and 6-2. The team of Etchison and freshman Janet

Haberkorn made their debut as a team by whipping Dana Wiley and Barb Derr 6-1 and 6-2. Etchison and Haberkorn did not play in last weekend's match as number three doubles due to an injury to one of DePauw's players.

The netters will host the University of Illinois Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Weller Courts.

"I think our match with ISU was a good warm-up to our match with Illinois. They are always a very tough team," David said. "A win would really be big for us."