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Daily Eastern News: September 06, 1977

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Insurance refund money to benefit all students— Sparks

by Pat Abate

Insurance refunds equalling \$23,000 will soon benefit Eastern's students who are not accident, illness and injury prone, Sue Sparks, director of financial aids, said Friday.

Eastern presently deals with Guaranteed Life Insurance Company, which is required by law to refund a percentage of its profit from the \$12 fee charged to students each semester, if the school does not file a certain number of claims against the company.

"The refund was generated because of our favorable claim experience for the years 1975-76, Sparks said.

She explained that the money paid into Eastern's claims was less than anticipated

so the money has been refunded in the form of dividends.

Proposals for allocation of the insurance refunds were summarized at Thursday's second fall senate meeting, Dan Fowler, Student Body President, said Monday.

"The only restriction on the use of the money was that it was to be deposited in funds for the students' benefit," she added.

Proposals include a blood counter costing approximately \$10,000 for the Health Service, a five foot square maxi-screen to cost round \$3,000 for the Rathskeller and office equipment for the Financial Aids Department, at a cost of \$800, he said.

"Requisitions have been approved by

President (Daniel) Marvin and the bids have been sent out on all the proposed items," Fowler said.

"A coulter counter which will do red and white blood counts and hemoglobins will be a time saving device," Jerry Heath, Health Service director, said Monday.

Heath added many students complained about waiting in lines to have blood tests run last winter. On the maxiscreen, Bill Clark, area head, University Union and student activities, said Friday, the maxi-screen is in the purchasing process, and a vote for or against the requisition is on the agenda for the September (Board of Governors) meeting."

Concerning the third proposal, the

Financial Aids Office wants to buy a calculator to assist the insurance collector in the collections of claims and an automatic stamping machine for all incoming mail and claims, Sparks said.

Of the money remaining, \$8,000 will be put in an emergency fund and approximately \$1,900 will be left over, Clark said.

"A Spring Fest is in the planning including free concerts, games and concession stands but the senate is waiting for the proposal to allocate the money," Kevin Lyngas, University Board chairperson, said Friday.

In addition to the Spring Fest, "the Senate will take suggestions as to what to do with the left over funds," Fowler added.

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Gridders lose opener

Policy revision contents not negotiable — BOG

by Norm Lewis

Items contained within the Board of Governors (BOG) policy revisions are not negotiable, Jack Bleicher, chief BOG legal counselor, said Friday.

Bleicher said that although the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has repeatedly claimed that the policy should be negotiable, the revisions are not included in the Board's list of contract items.

"We made sure to exclude from the policy anything included in the (collective bargaining) regulations," he said.

Bleicher explained that the board has refrained from including in its policy revisions any item included in the BOG's collective bargaining regulations approved March, 1976.

Concerning the possibility that the AFT may go on strike at the Board's five state schools under its jurisdiction, Bleicher, like other BOG officials, refused to comment.

The AFT has stated that a strike may be its only alternative if the board does not widen the scope of negotiations to include those items within the policy rewrite.

However, the BOG has argued that since it is basing the range of contract items on the bargaining guidelines, the teacher's

union has no basis for its argument.

"Most of it (the policy rewrite) is based on existing policy," Bleicher said. "Basically, it's updating and writing where policies did not exist at all."

He said such items as academic leaves, which is not in current board policy, must be determined, and portions of the policy, such as those for retirement, must be brought up to date with state law.

The Council of Faculties, comprised of representatives from each campus, and the Council of Presidents will examine the first party of the policy revisions Wednesday.

A week later, the board's re-write policy sub-committee will consider the policy revisions and make recommendations for adoption on rejection of portions of the policy to the full board.

The BOG will meet Sept. 22 at Western Illinois University to consider the first portion of the policy revisions.

Some portions of the policy, which fills several hundred pages, have yet to be revised, Bleicher added.

"The presidents on the campuses have been receiving comments, particularly at Eastern" on the policy revisions, he said.



Calculating mind

Erin Easter appears perplexed at the workings of her mother's pocket calculator. Her mother Jane Easter was studying in the union walkway Monday in order to beat the heat of their apartment. (News photo by Greg Moore)

Partly sunny

Tuesday will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 70s or lower 80s. Tuesday night will be fair and cool with a low in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Area pharmacists say drop in business sales will occur

by Patricia Kozlowski

Local pharmacies should have been consulted before plans were laid for Eastern's pharmacy, a Charleston pharmacist said Thursday.

Two area pharmacists said Thursday they anticipate a loss in sales, because of Eastern's pharmacy, but both said they do not know yet when or by how much the drop will occur.

Owl Drug store pharmacist Ed Neal said the campus pharmacy could take away "up to 25 per cent of area business," and that Eastern should have consulted the town

retail stores before opening the pharmacy.

"Eastern is always asking for donations from the town. They should have consulted with the retail stores first to see if something could have been arranged before they opened the pharmacy," he said.

"I know that students won't be coming here to buy anything that they would have normally if they were coming to fill a prescription," he added.

Neal said he does not know exactly what percentage of Eastern students made up

his business volume.

Larry Quinlan, pharmacist at Family Pharmacy, said he did not know what percentage of Eastern students came to Family Pharmacy, but said he knows he will experience a "financial drop."

"It's here so we'll just have to live with it," Quinlan said.

Another pharmacy owner, Max Covalt of the Covalt Drug store, said that he had no objections to the pharmacy but he declined to comment further.

Covalt has been in the pharmacy business for 29 years in Charleston, while

the Owl and Family pharmacies have been in business for 40 and 10 years, respectively.

The pharmacy, which officially opened Thursday, offers prescription drugs to most full-time students at a cost of \$1 per prescription, considerably below regular rates.

Medication for diabetics and others is also available, but at a slightly higher rate.

The pharmacy is funded by a \$2 per semester fee which is charged to full-time students only.

(AP) News shorts

Thompson donors fill state payroll

DECATUR, IL. (AP) - The administration of James R. Thompson is loaded with persons who contributed money to his campaign, it was reported Monday.

At least one of every four persons appointed to state agencies, boards or commissions by Thompson donated political cash to his election campaign or is associated with a firm or organization that did, according to a series of articles in Lindsay-Schaub newspapers.

The articles said state records showed that of some 400 appointments made by the governor from the time he took office in January through mid-August, more than 100 had contributed personally or been associated with organizations which contributed to the Thompson campaign.

Terrorists kidnap German leader

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) - Terrorists firing machine guns kidnapped a West German industry leader from his chauffeur-driven car Monday and an anonymous telephone caller said he would be killed unless imprisoned political extremists were released.

Four persons were killed in the attack at Cologne traffic intersection on the automobile, Hanns Martin Schleyer, chief of the powerful German Industry Association.

There were initial reports that Schleyer had been wounded and hospitalized, but a police official said, "Because Dr. Schleyer was not among the dead, we must assume he was kidnapped."

Gunman shoots four, then kills self

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A man wearing a swastika armband opened fire on a mostly black crowd at a church picnic Monday, killing one man and injuring at least three other persons before turning the gun on himself, police said.

Mecklenburg County Police said witnesses told them the man drove up to a picnic sponsored by the Jonesville African Methodist Episcopal Church.

As a crowd of about 200 people watched a baseball game, the witnesses said, the man started to open fire and after several rounds he shot himself. One report said he was dead.

Legionnaires disease may claim 5th

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Officials worried by the most serious outbreak of Legionnaires disease since it was identified in Philadelphia last year are re-evaluating recent pneumonia diagnoses and may have found a fifth victim here within a month.

Dr. John Ackerman, Ohio's health director, said Monday a 65-year-old woman now in Riverside Hospital, where four other cases were reported, is being tested to see if she has Legionnaires disease.

Her case, which was termed serious, had been thought at first to be a common form of pneumonia.

"The chances are the disease has been in the community, the area and around the country and gone undetected for a number of years," Ackerman said.

Holiday death tolls hit 370 mark

By the Associated Press

Vacationers headed home Monday after the long Labor Day weekend, the last of the nation's summer holidays.

By late Monday afternoon, 370 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the beginning of the three-day observance.

This was in contrast to the 470 to 570 deaths the National Safety Council said might be expected from 6 p.m. last Friday until midnight Monday.

Last year, there were 501 traffic fatalities over the Labor Day weekend.

Voyager I in flight on perfect launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Voyager I blasted off toward the outer planets Monday in a near-flawless launch, joining its twin space probe Voyager 2 on a 675-million-mile journey to Jupiter and beyond.

"We have a successful flight in every respect," project manager John Casani said after the Voyager's picture-perfect blastoff aboard a Titan-Centaur rocket in bright blue skies and sunny weather.

It was the second launch in a \$500-million program designed to provide valuable new information about the creation of the universe, the origins of the solar system and the formation of planet Earth.

Ranking Senate investigators urge Carter to drop Lance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leaders of a Senate committee investigating Bert Lance's financial affairs told President Carter on Monday they have uncovered new allegations "of such a serious nature" that the budget director should resign.

Sens. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) both said they felt it was in the former Georgia banker's own interest that he resign. They did not disclose the allegations.

There was no immediate response from Lance, who has been under investigation for his activities as head of two Georgia banks and for large overdrafts on his family's checking accounts.

Carter gave no indication that he planned to press for the resignation of his embattled budget director.

The White House issued a statement after the 40-minute meeting saying only that the President was pleased Ribicoff's Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

would resume its hearings without delay on Wednesday.

Ribicoff said he and Percy asked for the meeting "to bring to the President's attention allegations of illegality of serious enough nature that we felt an obligation to tell the President of our findings."

Ribicoff confirmed that three committee investigators had talked with a man serving an eight-year prison term for embezzling \$1 million from Lance's Calhoun First National Bank.

The Atlanta Constitution reported Monday that the convict, Billy Lee Campbell, had signed an affidavit implicating Lance in his criminal activities.

Lance, contacted at his vacation retreat in Sea Island, Ga., earlier Monday, denied any involvement in Campbell's criminal activities.

Ribicoff said the full panel would be briefed on the allegations Tuesday.

Campus Clips

Exceptional children group set to meet

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Mattoon Room.

For further information call Carolyn Carter at 345-7957.

State Park.

All students are invited to attend, and those interested should meet at 4:45 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

Picnic planned for Baptists

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor its annual fall picnic Tuesday at Fox Ridge

Young Democrats plan meeting

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

FINANCIAL AID checks and vouchers will be disbursed in the Grand Ballroom September 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the following aid recipients:

1. Those receiving BEOG who filed with the Office of Financial Aids no later than September 9 a Student Eligibility Report, the Student Affidavit of Educational Purpose, and the BEOG Checksheets.

2. Those receiving National Direct Student Loans, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants, and/or Minority Student Scholarships who returned no later than September 9 a Financial Aid Commitment Letter indicating that aid disbursement is scheduled for September 26.

The next scheduled disbursement date is October 21; aid which is available September 26 and 27 but not obtained on those dates will not be disbursed until October 21.

Financial aid funds will be applied to University accounts such as residence hall payments only after all appropriate forms are signed on the above dates.

ICE
.48

Work on developing campus pharmacy pays off

With the start of operations last week for the campus pharmacy, Eastern's student and administrative leaders have given yet another valuable service to a growing student population.

More than two years of letter writing, proposals and planning by student government members and health service officials have finally resulted in the opening Thursday of the pharmacy.

Most full-time students will now be able to purchase their prescription drugs at an extremely low cost—\$1 per filling, in most instances.

As Health Service Director Jerry Heath pointed out recently, it does not take many trips to a local pharmacy before a student realizes the value of being able to purchase drugs at near-cost prices.

And in almost all cases, students will be able to have their prescriptions refilled at least once at the same price.

In those cases where a student is on a maintenance drug program and will have to pay a little extra for their medication, we feel the Health Service has drawn up an equitable system of payment.

Following along with the theory that those who use the pharmacy the most should be

Eastern News Editorials

required to pay proportionally is, we feel, the best way to handle the operation.

By accepting prescriptions filled by local doctors and then approved by health service doctors, the pharmacy will give full-time students who live in the area the chance to have their health handled by their own doctor while still taking advantage of the pharmacy's low rates.

And by requiring students to have paid the \$2 fee charged each semester before they can use the facilities, the pharmacy is insuring that it will not be abused by handing out low-cost drugs to students or faculty who have not contributed initially to its operation.

Another plus is the fact that the pharmacist—Lou Marble—has had extensive experience in area drug stores and will keep costs down through her professional training and knowledge.

In general, we feel the pharmacy and the people responsible for it have done an excellent

job at preparing and now executing worthwhile service for Eastern students.

Although we hope that few students will be required to make use of the pharmacy, low-cost drugs, it is comforting to know that such a service exists.

Vehicle must prove itself

The Vehicle, Eastern's newly revived literary magazine, now has the job of proving to students that the uproar over its funding was not in vain: that a literary magazine can flourish at Eastern.

After the final, unanimous support of student government Thursday, the only obstacle to the Vehicle's success would be the failure of students to participate by contributing material.

As hard as the members of English honor societies, Sigma Tau Delta work, they cannot do it alone—a literary magazine, to be successful, needs a wide variety of opinions and styles.

We urge students to summon the necessary courage to submit material to the Vehicle. Staff has indicated that pieces ranging from anecdotes to opinion essays to art to poetry will be considered.

Students should not disregard this chance for an additional forum for expression.

Position clarified

Editor,

The AFT appreciates and praises the efforts of the Eastern News to keep the student body informed of the state of negotiations between the AFT negotiating team and the BOG negotiating team with respect to a faculty contract. Perhaps two notes of clarification would not be amiss, however.

1. While it is obviously premature to bring up the issue of a strike, it needs to be clear that the AFT does not and cannot call a faculty strike.

As the bargaining agent for the entire BOG faculty, the AFT can recommend a strike if no satisfactory progress is being made at the bargaining table, but it is the faculty itself—the entire BOG faculty, not just union members—who determine by their votes whether or not they actually wish to strike.

2. The AFT seeks to negotiate only what the faculty want negotiated; it does not determine these matters for itself. Because the position is a faculty one, the AFT has taken the stance at the bargaining table that all personnel items pertaining to faculty (including those in the Policy Rewrite) should be subject to negotiation.

At the July 28 BOG meeting (at which the AFT was denied permission to speak) the chairpersons from all five faculty senates and two spokespersons for the COF made this quite clear when they unanimously declared that personnel matters should be negotiated and not determined unilaterally by the Board.

This position, of course, is contrary to the Board's as expressed in the BOG "Regulations for Collective Bargaining." (Incidentally, at the time of the collective bargaining referendum, BOG Chairman Ladd, Executive Officer Walters, and other members of the Board, were saying that the full gamut of issues would be negotiated.

It was after the overwhelming vote for collective bargaining that the BOG "stacked the deck" with their infamous regulations.) But when the AFT ran in the agency election it was careful to run on the position that while it would accept the regulations regarding the election itself (punitive as they were), it continued to hold that the Board did not have the right—and indeed would be bargaining in bad faith—if it tried to define the scope of negotiations before negotiations started. In other words, what is to be bargained about is itself subject to negotiation and should be determined at the bargaining table.

Let me also comment that BOG Chief

Negotiator Thomas Layzell's statement that progress is being made at the negotiating table is typical of the Board's present strategy. Publicly the Board claims that it wants to negotiate and negotiations are going well.

However, at the negotiating table the BOG negotiating team either refuses to negotiate (except on a very few issues) or brings in ludicrous proposals without substance which only serve to subvert and stall negotiations. The Board, in other words, can be considered bargaining in bad faith. I hope it won't be a strike to get the Board to negotiate in good faith.

Rich Dulka, President
AFT-EIU Chapter

Letter to the Editor

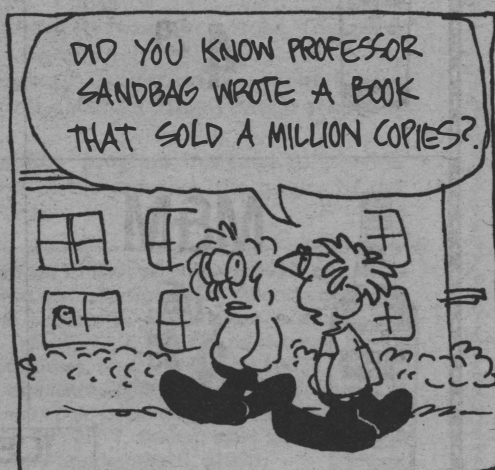
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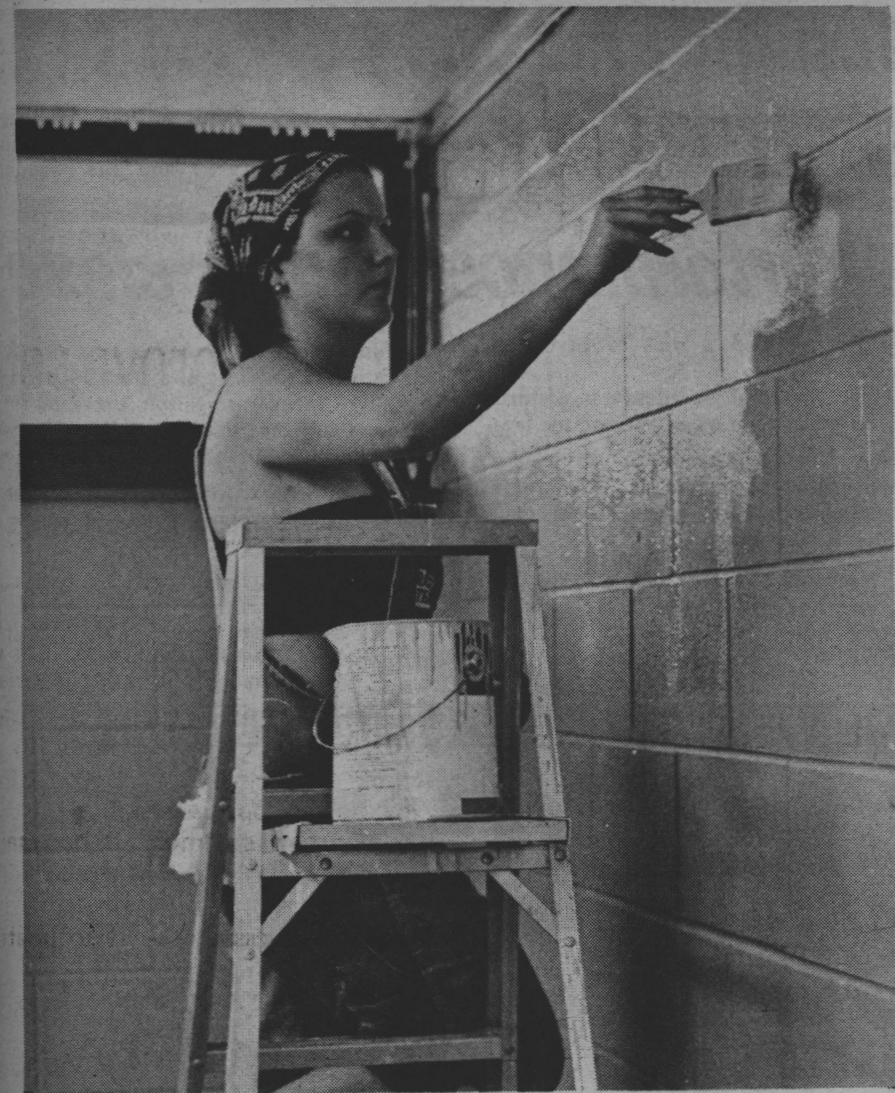
The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum for opinion on campus. Letters should be double-spaced and must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Author's names withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material will be published as space permits.

Eastern News

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Brushing up

Robin Scott, a sophomore from Mt. Prospect puts the finishing touches on a new paint job for the basement walls of the Kappa Delta house. The painting was done to get ready for fall rush which begins this week. (News photo by Greg Moore)

Torrijos, Carter ready for treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Latin American leaders began arriving Monday for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties as the Carter administration prepared for three days of ceremonies, receptions, public oratory and private diplomatic give-and-take.

President Carter returned from his weekend vacation retreat at Camp David, Md., ready for a meeting Tuesday with the other protagonist in this week's activities, Panamanian head of government Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Torrijos led a Panamanian delegation of more than 100 for the Wednesday evening ceremony at which the Panama Canal treaties will be signed at the headquarters of the Organization of American States.

Nineteen other heads of government from Latin America also were expected, and Carter planned to meet with all of them between Tuesday and Thursday. All told, delegations from 27 countries were expected.

Hundreds of government officials have spent thousands of hours gearing up for the on-slaught of presidents, prime ministers, foreign ministers and other members of the official parties.

The airport arrivals and departures, the private meetings with Carter, simultaneous dinners Wednesday at the White House and the State Department and other activities would represent a major protocolary test for any administration, particularly one in office for less than eight months.

BSU petition deadline Tuesday

by Tom Baird

Deadline to submit petitions for candidacy in the Black Student Union (BSU) elections will be 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The petitions are required for candidates for president, vice-president, treasurer, correspondence secretary, and sergeant-at-arms of the BSU and should be turned in at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Students wishing to run for an executive post must have participated one semester in the BSU, current BSU President Milton Moore said Friday.

Moore said all candidates will be screened Wednesday by former BSU officers and members.

The duties of the president include setting up agendas, running meetings and "meeting with administration officials when the time comes," Moore said.

Candidates will be introduced to the black population in a program of speeches presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The election will be held from 8 a.m. Friday in the Union Lobby. To vote, students must present a validated student ID card.

MAT grad test to be given at noon

by Sally Parks

The Miller Analogies Test (MAT) for entrance into graduate school will be given at noon Tuesday in the Union addition Fox Ridge Room.

The fee for the test is \$6, payable at the time of testing.

The MAT exam is required for entrance into graduate school by some departments at Eastern and other universities, a spokesperson from Counseling and Testing office said.

Students taking the test must register in advance by either calling or stopping by the Counseling and Testing Office on Seventh Street across from the Union addition.

The test will be given several more times during the school year, she added.

Students who wish to take the test at other times should check with the Counseling and Testing Office for dates.



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No erotic film festival scheduled for EFS this year...

by John Cook

There will not be an Erotic Film Festival scheduled for this year, but movie buffs can still enjoy the lineup scheduled by the Eastern Film Society (EFS).

EFS kicked off the year by reeling "The Wild Bunch" earlier this week.

Richard Rogers, coordinator of the EFS said, "The society, which began several years ago, was formed to show films that are of social merit. Some films we show are foreign, historical, and educational in nature."

"The purpose of EFS is to further serious interest of films. Anyone interested in joining the society is welcome to," he continued.

EFS is made up faculty as well as students and meets periodically to discuss previous films and to organize upcoming ones. Planning for next year's films is done one year in advance.

The society decides what films are to be shown for the next year. Tasks for the members are assigned early in the fall semester, and it is sponsored by the English, speech, and foreign language departments.

Rogers, who has headed EFS for four years explained, "We show our films in the Library Lecture room at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. on the assigned dates."

"The cost of a season ticket is \$5, which averages out to be less than 32 cents a film. We plan to show such films as 'Citizen Kane,' 'Psycho,' and the original 'King Kong' to name a few," he explained.

Swim club begins season

The Charleston Swim Club, now affiliated with the Continuing Education Office at Eastern, will begin its fall session Wednesday with registration of members.

Team workouts are scheduled from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and from 10a.m.-noon on Saturday.

Membership costs for the fall session will be \$20 for one swimmer, \$30 for two swimmers in the same family, and \$40 for three or more swimmers in the same family.

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"A few years ago we had an Erotic Film Festival that caused quite a stir on campus. We don't plan any art films for this year's season."

Persons interested in joining EFS should contact Rogers in room 315K of Coleman Hall.

Films scheduled for September include

"Performance" - Sept. 6, "Our Dancing Daughters" - Sept. 14, "Love and Anarchy" - Sept. 19 and the original "King Kong" - Sept. 27.

... but Jagger 'Performance' comes close

by Sue Nasenbeny

Mick Jagger's film "Performance," (1970), the story of a burned-out rock star, will be shown at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Admission for the movie, which is sponsored by the Eastern Film Society (EFS), is 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

The EFS said " 'Performance' is the story of a burned-out rock star (Jagger) who has settled into a boarding house with

two women and a diet of psychedelic mushrooms.

"His triangular decadence is disturbed by the entrance of a gangster on the lam."

New York Times movie critic John Simon said the movie is "the foulest flowering of that type which may be called the loathsome film."

"If anything, it is a shock treatment put together by a misprogrammed computer," Simon said.

However, critic Roger Greenspun said

the film "with its sadism, masochism, decorative decadence and languid omni-sexuality, turns out to be the kind of all-round fun that in the movies often is tried but rarely so well achieved."

Critic Peter Schjeldahl said the movie "is not for everybody, but it is a very exciting movie."

Frank Stokes of the English Department and publicity director of the EFS said the audience will have to "judge for itself" just what type of movie it really is.

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Jone Waller, a Charleston resident, and her children, Jonathan and Katie, take a look Friday at the "Craft 24" exhibit in the Sargent Art Gallery. (News Photo by Greg Moore)

'Craft 24' display at gallery features international work

by Dave Pugh

National and international craftsmen are currently displaying their work in "Craft 24," the newest exhibition at the Sargent Art Gallery.

"I think this is one of the best selections exhibited in this area, Garret DeRuiter of the art department said.

The show will run through Oct. 4 at the Gallery, which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. Sundays.

DeRuiter said some of the craftsmen are university and college instructors while some are professional craftsmen.

Five art mediums are represented in the show: metal working, weaving, ceramics, glass and wood.

In addition a wide range of material is offered, from large heavy art objects to small delicate pieces, and from the "traditional to the unusual," DeRuiter said.

"Craft 24," was organized by DeRuiter and the members of the division of three-dimensional art of the Art Department through Rod Buffington, director of the gallery.

"Most people don't realize we are capable of putting on this kind of show", Susan Bruan, a member of the art

department said in reference to the caliber of the craftsmen.

Man-hours put into the construction of the piece varies. "Time runs anywhere from three to four hours for some of the pottery and glass to 200 to 250 hours for the weaving," DeRuiter said.

"There is a wide range of speeds the individual craftsmen work at."

Some of the more different pieces include the wood work, metal work and weaving pieces, he continued.

One "intriguing example of woodwork" is an item called a coffee table. One part of which is carved from a solid wood block, DeRuiter explained.

On display also is a fireplace set done in wrought iron. DeRuiter explained that there is a "Remergence of wrought iron in use", and that blacksmithing is returning "as an artform and not repairing plowshares.

Craftsmen for the piece is Brett Kington, who is one of the leaders in the field, DeRuiter continued.

Braun, who teaches weaving at Eastern, said that the weavers who had works on display are of "national caliber. The pieces produced are one of a kind in nature," she said.

Applications for law school test should be turned in by Thursday

by Vickie Pape

Pre-law students who plan to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) must turn in applications by Thursday to take the test Oct. 8, Charles Hollister, pre-law adviser, said Thursday.

Application forms are available from Hollister, who is a member of the Political Science Department, in Room 214 I in Coleman Hall.

Hollister said that law schools use two main criteria when considering applicants for law school: the LSAT score and grade point average.

"The test consists of seven parts and each part is timed separately," Hollister said.

"The test will determine whether or not a student gets into law school," he said. "A score of less than 570 out of a possible 800 makes it more difficult to place the student."

Hollister explained that about 45 Eastern students will take the test in October. He added that the number of students taking

the test has increased as the number of law students in general has risen.

The LSAT is given twice at Eastern, once in October and once again in December.

The application deadline for the December test is Nov. 7 and the test will be given Dec. 3.

Hollister said that any applications accepted after the deadlines would result in an additional \$5 fee.

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Hindsboro

Theatre play production to open Tuesday

by Sue Nasenbeny

Auditions for theater productions "Goslings" and "A Man For All Seasons" will be held at 7 pm Tuesday and Wednesday in the main theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

J. Sain of the theater department said tryouts are open to any student and that students can be in both shows.

The first play the theater department will offer will be "A Man for All Seasons," set as the Homecoming play Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22 and 23.

The show will be directed by Gerald Sullivan of the Theater Department.

Sain said 11 men and six women will be used in the production.

The play is set during the Tudor reign of Henry the Eighth and centers on Sir

Thomas Moore's experience during his last years as Chancellor of England, Sain explained.

Costuming will be done by Nancy Paule of the theatre arts department, and set design will be done by student designer Cindy Switzer.

A professional review of the play, Sain continued, cited it as being, "a distinguished and moving drama of tremendous emotional impact."

The other play, "Goslings", planned for Dec. 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10, is an original script written at the request of E. Glendon Gabbard of the theater department by Asa Baber, a resident of Kansas, Ill.

"Goslings" shows the adjustment of students to college life," Gabbard said.

Its author, a writer for Playboy maga-

zine, also wrote the music and termed his creation, "entertainment for college students."

Sain said the production will be similar in style to the popular television show, "Saturday Night Live," and will include eight to 10 males and seven to eight females.

"Basically, it is the initiation of the young Gosling (baby goose) student into the college experience," Sain added.

For example, he said one of the series of scenes depicts the student registration lines in a humorous situation, "something students can relate to."

Music for the production of "Goslings" was arranged by Tony Cox, a graduate student in the Music Department.

'Magical Travel' in Lakeland films

by Carol Carpenter

"The Magical Works of Travel" will open Sept. 13 as the theme of the 1977 film series for Lake Land Junior College.

The first film will be shown at 2 p.m. Room 114 of the college's north building.

"The film series have been very successful in the past," Harold Strangema, coordinator of the film series since its conception almost five years ago, said Thursday.

The first program this year will be devoted to Australia and its wildlife. Films to be shown are "Nature's Strange Creatures", "Kangaroos" and "The Great Unfenced."

Customer motive mystifies anti-bugging device supplier

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Samuel Daskam's firm sells up to \$1 million a year in specialized equipment, but he said he rarely learns why the equipment was purchased or whether it was put to good use.

The firm, F. G. Mason Engineering, Inc. is one of the nation's largest suppliers of antibugging equipment, sophisticated hardware used to detect electronic surveillance

devices on telephone lines, in corporate board rooms and private living quarters.

Daskam, general manager for the firm, said recently the U.S. and foreign governments are responsible for 80 per cent of the company's annual sales of \$700,000 to \$1 million.

All U.S. government orders are handled by the General Services Administration, he said, so he doesn't know which

agencies get the equipment. The bulk of government sales are to foreign governments, he said.

Corporations and a handful of individuals, including some political candidates, account for the remaining 20 per cent of the firm's customers, Daskam says.

"We can't name our customers but they're scattered all over" he said in an interview.

"It's very unpredictable who

would but our equipment"-which ranges in price from \$1,300 for a basic telephone analyzer to \$28,000 for a compact receiver system that can detect the slightest electronic transmission.

Most of Daskam's corporate customers don't tell him why they think their premises might be bugged and rarely get back to him after buying antibugging equipment to say whether it

disclosed the presence of surveillance devices.

"Sometimes it's mostly peace of mind rather than feeling that they really have eavesdropping devices" around he said.

It is a violation of federal law to intercept any conversation unless one of the parties gives consent or unless a court issues an order permitting a law enforcement agency to wire



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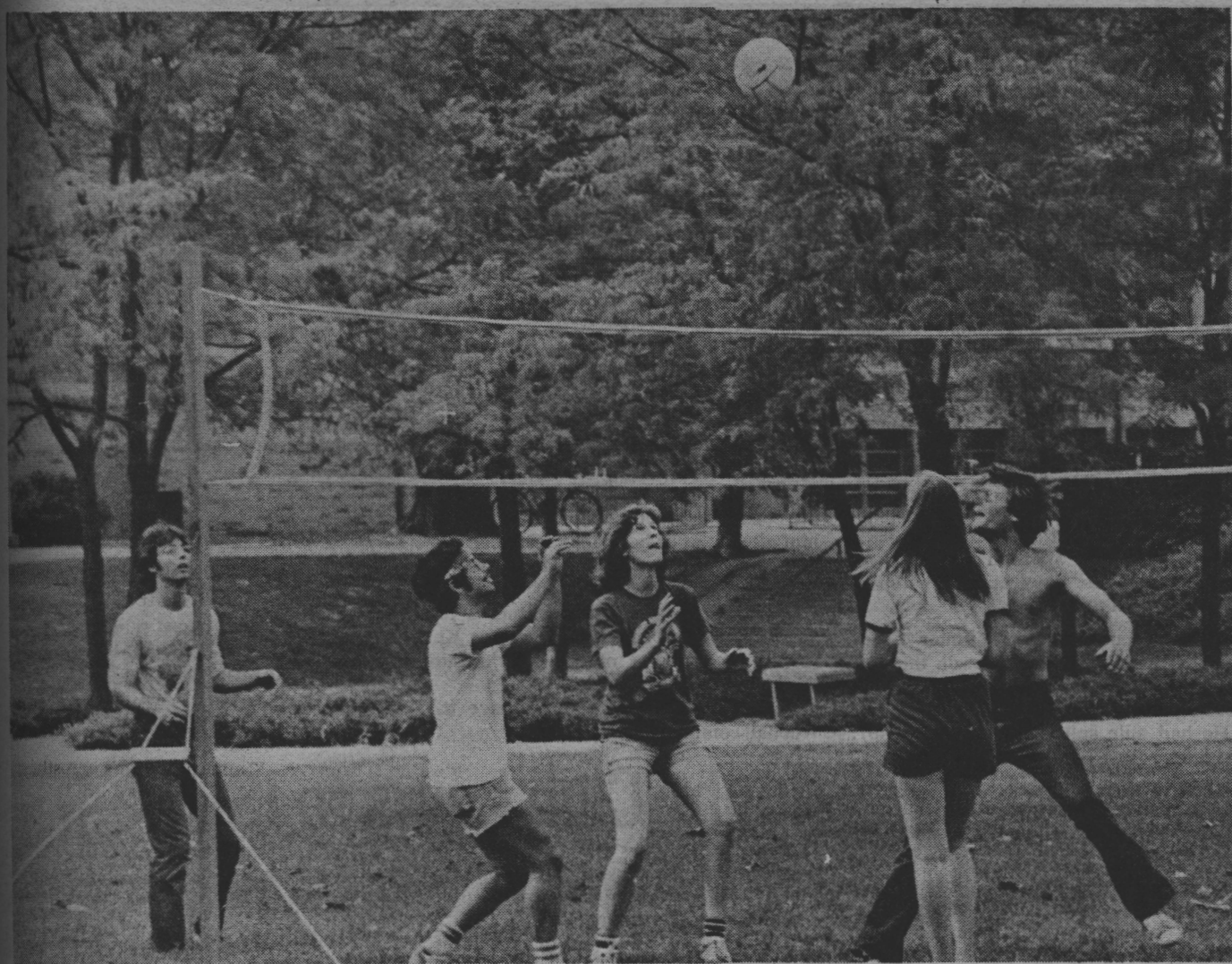
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Ups and downs

Despite Monday's heat, these students found that a game of volleyball on the north quad was good way to spend an

afternoon. The heat is expected to continue on Tuesday with the high in the 70s and 80s. (News photo by Greg Moore.)

Clowning around is part of the job

ROCKTON, Ill. (AP) — When the Smiths say they are out clowning around they mean they're working.

Doug, 40, is called Doc; his wife, Janet, 41, is Buttons; Glen, 14, is Wooly; Alice, 13, Peaches and Linda, 10, Ruffles.

They call themselves the Mingling Clowns—because they mingle with crowds—and are a tough act to follow.

In grease paint and clown suits they appeared at 20 shopping centers or fairs this summer, performing little tricks of magic but featuring twisting animals out of 45-inch-long balloons they buy wholesale for a penny each, 8,000 at a time.

The shopping centers pay the Smiths a nominal fee to entertain the crowds, especially the children, along the sidewalks and parking area.

"We aren't doing this for the money—we'll only gross \$1,200 to \$1,300 this year," said Smith, who is a high school science teacher.

"What counts is what we're getting out of it as a family. Our children are growing up with a positive attitude toward people and learning to be more sensitive to other people.

"Our hearts have been warmed by meeting and making people happy. And when you're a clown everybody feels kind toward you."

They have been a family of clowns for six years.

"It all began when we went to a county fair in Ohio and saw a man blowing up long balloons and twisting them into animal shapes," said Smith.

"It fascinated all of us. I bought a book about it and we began experimenting with balloon twisting. This summer we've twisted out 20,000 animals."

Senate to determine committees

Standing committees will be appointed (DPC) proposal, passed by the Student at the Faculty Senate meeting 2 p.m. Senate Thursday.

Tuesday in the Union addition Paris room. The proposal would give the executive Robert Shuff, Senate chairperson, said Monday.

The standing committees are: budget, vote on the DPC and would also place the nominations, buildings and grounds, and chairperson of the Student Senate faculty-student relations.

Academic Affairs Committee on the DPC In other business, Shuff said he had in an advisory capacity.

not received any communication from the. Shuff said the proposal will be referred Student Senate concerning the grade to faculty-student relations committee appeals-departmental personnel committee when he receives it.

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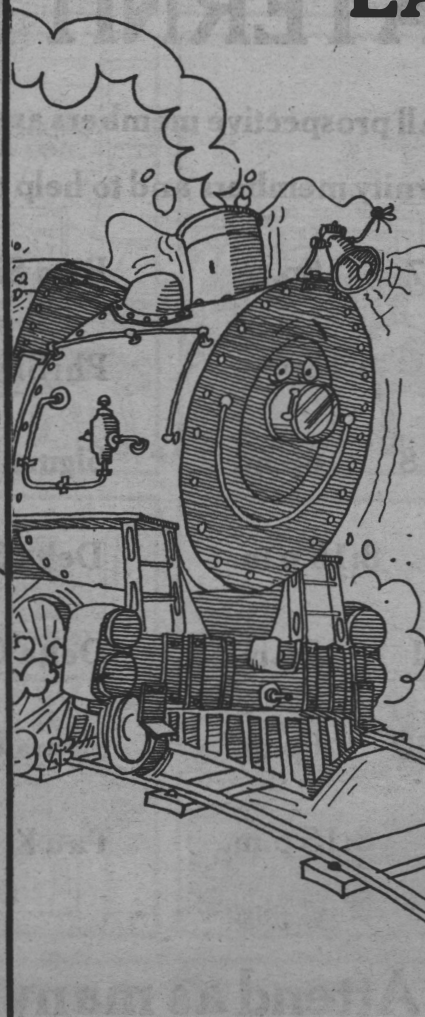
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Dinger 348-8946

Alumni no match for cross country team

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern swept the first seven places and won by default in the alumni and open cross country meet run amidst heat and humidity Saturday.

The Panther varsity was actually assured of its fifth straight victory over the alumni before the race began, because the alumni had only four competitors, one less than the number required for a team score.

Ex-Panther stars Dike Stirrett, Ken Burke and Walter Crawford were among those who could not run due to injuries or previous obligations.

Also, former Puerto Rican Olympian and former Eastern graduate student Willie Rios did not make it to the meet because of an illness in the family. Coach Tom

Woodall had expected him until just a day before the meet.

For the first time the race was mde opened to other runners. These participants, mostly area high school runners, helped comprise a record field of 59 for the pre-season meet.

These challengers were little competition for the Panthers, who should contend for a NCAA Division II championship in November, however.

Sophomore Reo Rorem headed the field for the second straight year and he had eight teammates less than a minute behind him.

"It used to be that we thought if we had our first five men within a minute of each other it was great," Woodall related. "And now we have nine guys running within a minute of each other."

Rorem sped away from junior Casey Reinking in the final mile to win the four mile race by about 30 yards with a 19:53.4 clocking.

He had mile splits of 4:49, 4:53, 5:07, and 5:04.

His time was about 10 seconds slower than in last year's alumni race, "but you really can't compare times, because the weather was much more favorable last year."

"Reinking showed the kind of things he can do," Woodall said. "He and Reo helped push each other for most of the race."

Following Reinking were All-Americans Joe Sheeran and John Christy in third and fourth, senior Bill James, who was out most of last season with an injury, in fifth, letterman Bill Bandy in sixth, and promising freshman Larry Schuldt in seventh.

Former All-American Mike Larson came in eight to lead the alumni, as he nosed out junior John McInerney, al All-American from last season who has been coming back from an appendix operation he had this summer.

The alumni's Dave Nance garnered 10th, and then the next seven finishers were from Eastern.

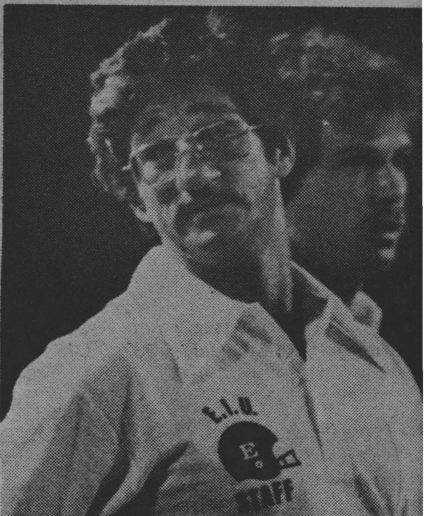
"We had some good runs, and we also had some people learn some things today," Woodall said. "A couple of guys were much too conservative. They went out to way too slow and then they couldn't come back."

"I was glad to see Bill James run well," the coach continued. "It was a nice run for him after a lot of heartache last year."

"And Joe Klein who placed 12th had one of his better competitive runs," he added.

There were some disappointments too, though, such as the 19th place by Ken Englert, a member of last year's third place national team.

"Some days you just don't have it," Woodall commented.



Better than one

Coach John Konstantinos probably felt he needed two heads to solve Illinois State University's rugged defense in the Panthers' 20-0 football setback Saturday. Actually the second head belongs to assistant coach Ed Helie (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Acting associate director named

Joan Schmidt, Eastern's women's track and cross country coach, has been chosen acting associate athletic director for the 1977-78 academic year.

Helen Riley, the associate director the past two years, has been granted sick leave.

Schmidt has been the head women's track coach the past four years, and took it was made an intercollegiate sport.

She has also served as chairperson of Eastern's Intercollegiate Athletic Board, meet director for the Illinois High School Girl's State Track Championship and coordinator of the Southeastern Illinois Special Olympics program for the mentally retarded.

Rugby Club bows to ISU 16-6

Illinois State University rallied from an early 6-4 deficit to whip Eastern 16-6 in its rugby opener Saturday.

ISU, considered to be one of the state's top collegiate rugby clubs, scored late in the first half to take a 10-6 intermission advantage, and then isced the decision on a "late kind of lucky breakaway try in the last two minutes," Vic Bobb, the Eastern club's publicity director, said.

In the first half, Eastern took a 6-4 edge on Arnie Ralston's try (similar to a

touchdown in football and worth for points) and Mike Hummer's two point conversion kick.

Brian Johnson and Chuck Squires set up the score with a tackle which jarred the ball loose. Ralston grabbed the fumble and ran 15 yards while fighting off several ISU defenders to get the try.

Eastern's B team routed ISU 17-3 to begin its season successfully.

The rugby club will travel to Peoria this Saturday.

FRATERNITY SMOKERS

Formal occasion when all prospective members are invited to each fraternity house to become better acquainted with its fraternity members and to help them decide which fraternity they prefer to pledge.

Wed. Sept. 7	6p.m.	Beta Sigma Psi and Alpha Kappa Lambda
	8:15p.m.	Phi Sigma Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha
Thur. Sept. 8	6p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Pi
	8:15 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi
Sun Sept. 11	7p.m.	Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha Psi
Mon Sept. 12	6p.m.	Sigma Chi and Acacia
	8:15 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha

Attend as many as you like

FIND OUT ABOUT FRATERNITIES

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

help wanted

Part time help wanted for noon and afternoon shifts. Apply in person, Wrangler Roast Beef, 703 West Lincoln, Charleston, IL 61810.

3-b-3

Full time nurses aides needed for 7 am to 3 pm shift. Apply Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 West Polk, Charleston, IL.

5-b-6

Mattoon Country Club. Experienced waitresses and bartenders. 234-8831.

00-b-00

Assistant director of nursing position available for registered nurse. Hours flexible with every other weekend off. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 West Polk, Charleston, IL.

5-b-6

for sale

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7-b-13

Tape deck \$15. Aristocrat saxophone Eb Aito \$120. Brad 345-6010.

3-p-8

1970 Buick Electra, all power, tilt, A/C and Admiral Combination Stereo, AM/FM, 8-track, Garard turntable, Quad, Call 345-6795 after 4:30.

3-b-6

68 GMC-newly overhauled motor 345-7802 after 5.

5-p-12

1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, power steering, brakes & windows, six way seat, central air, leather seats, \$1,165.00, phone 345-5182 after 5 p.m.

4-p-9

For sale: Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette deck. Perfect addition to any stereo. Call 581-2001, Randy.

2-p-7

1070 Olds 442: power, air, 455 cu. in., \$1000. 348-8742.

4-p-9

3 Fern baskets \$3.95. 7 rocking chairs \$22.95 and up. Upstairs Furniture

3-b-6,7,9

1966 Plymouth Fury III, good condition. 348-8231 call after 6.

3-b-8

1976 Honda CB500. Excellent condition. \$1100.00. 345-5221, Marc.

5-p-8

1970 Ambassador Station Wagon PB, PS, Air, excellent condition 345-5428.

5-b-9

1965 Chevrolet, runs good. \$175, call 345-2913.

3-p-7

Lake house, Lake Paradise sale price \$10,000 or consider lease at \$115/mo. Contact W. Sorge, art department.

5-p-7

Slingerland Drum Set. Schwinn Continental Racer. Best offer. 345-5269.

5-p-7

Martin Marque Guitar strings. Light & medium gauges. \$5 a set. Call 2035 after 3:00.

5-b-7

20 acres: good well, electricity, septic system, creek, some trees, open pasture. Contract sale with small downpayment. M. Gilbert Wilson. 345-2283.

9-b-9

'77 Grand Prix and '77 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, under warranty. Must sell one. No tax. 345-6491.

5-b-8

1971 Opel GT. \$1,250. '72 Camaro, \$1,500. Phone 345-3413 before 5 or 345-2308 after 5.

5-b-8

DeLuxe Glen Campbell ovation guitar & case. Excellent condition. 235-1495.

5-p-7

wanted

Musicians interested in playing gospel music. Phone 348-8341 or 234-3767 after 5 pm.

3-p-7

Used car tape deck & used bike carrier. 234-8832.

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Need 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Regency Apts, \$75 month, on campus. Call 345-9449 after 11 a.m.

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9-b-9

For sewing or mending, call Kathy 345-4324.

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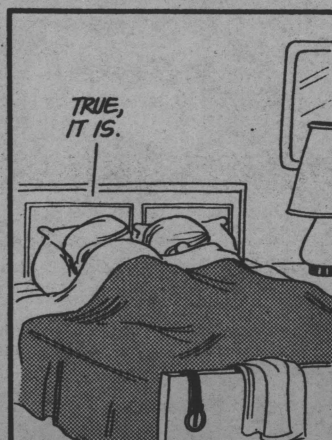
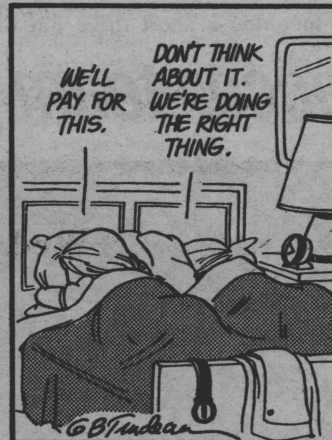
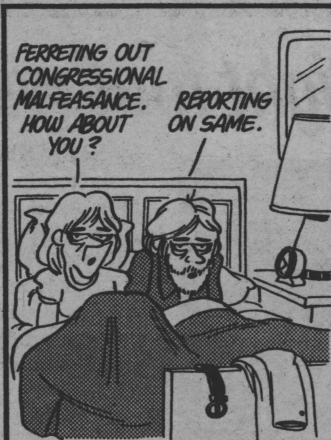
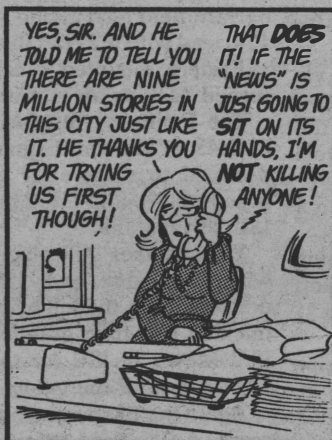
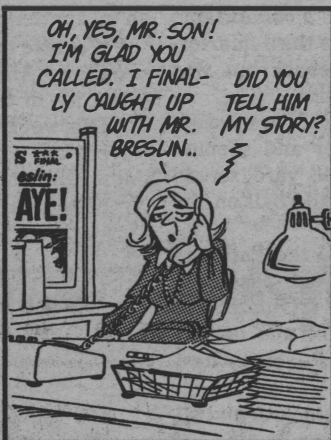
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AD TO START

AND RUN FOR

DAYS.

Panther mistakes key loss to ISU in opener

by Rudy Ruettiger

NORMAL-Illinois State University (ISU), coupled with numerous Panther turnovers and mistakes shutout Eastern 20-0 Saturday evening in the season football opener at ISU's Hancock Stadium.

The game was a classic example of a team beating itself in every way possible.

Eastern threw four interceptions, lost one crucial fumble, had two penalties in key situations, tackled poorly in the open field and finally, ISU's ability to convert broken plays into long gains to keep drives alive and put the game out of reach.

On Eastern's fourth possession of the game, the Panthers started a drive on their own 12 yard line.

Chris Cobb ran two straight plays for eight yards to the 20 to bring up a third and two. Vogl then passed to Tony Scala for a nine yard gain to the 29 and a first down.

Cobb then broke loose around right end for a nine yard gain to the 38 yard line but as he was tackled the ball hit the astroturf and bounded loose up field.

Five players had their hands on the ball with ISU finally coming up with it at Eastern's 44 yard line.

ISU quickly scored on a four play drive aided by a 15 yard personal foul penalty against the Panthers for roughing.

ISU's Ronald Razz scampered around right guard for an 11 yard touchdown at 11:21 of the second quarter. With the point after touchdown good, ISU led 7-0.

After four exchanges of the ball via punts, ISU started a 15 play scoring drive from their own 29 yard line, ending the drive with a 32 yard Joel Pholod field goal with 13 seconds left in the first half.

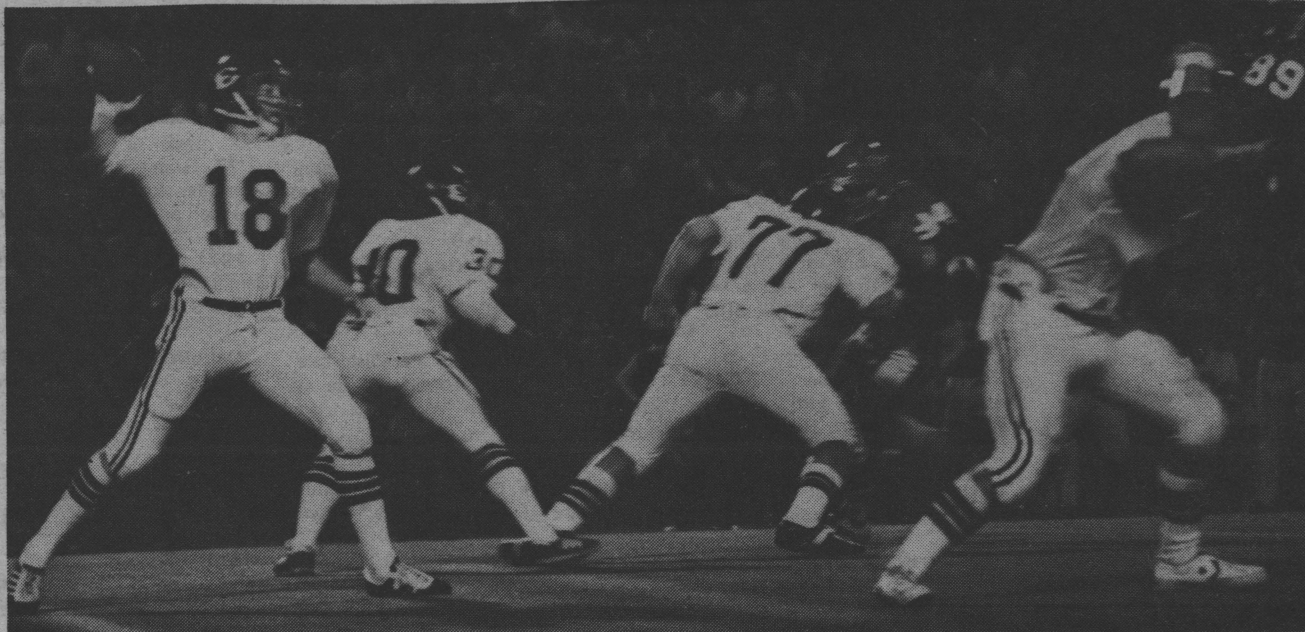
Eastern went into the lockerroom with a 10-0 deficit.

The Panther's showed signs of coming back after receiving the second half kickoff when they started a drive from their own 21 yard line.

They were stopped at the midfield stripe after picking up two first downs.

Jeff Gossett punted ISU into a hole at the 18-yard line with a 32 yard punt.

ISU mounted a short drive but had to



Quarterback Andy Vogl (18) has plenty of time to set up and deliver a pass in Saturday evening's game. Providing protection are Chris Cobb (30), Mike Webb (77) and Kevin Lasley (89). (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

punt on fourth and 11.

Two plays later, however, Eastern had a first and 15 when an illegal procedure penalty moved them back to the 19. Vogl then was intercepted at the 28 yard line.

Another ISU four play drive resulted in a 37 yard field goal giving ISU a comfortable 13-0 lead with 6:29 left in the third quarter.

Eastern mounted a comeback but was turned back on an interception.

The Panther's regained the possession at 1:45 of the third quarter and seemed destined to score after a 48 yard screen pass from Vogl to Cobb put the ball on the ISU 28 yard line.

Yet mistakes still plagued the Panthers when a second and 11 Vogl pass was deflected into the air by an ISU defensive lineman and then grabbed off the turf by Phil Meyer of ISU for the Redbirds third interception of the game.

Again the Eastern turnover led to an ISU score. An 86 yard march was capped off with a two yard run by quarterback Butch Monaghan.

Eastern did have two chances late in the game to go away with a consolation score but both times came up empty handed.

Konstantinos did see an encouraging performance in Chris Cobb's efforts.

"Cobb had an outstanding game behind an inexperienced line," Konstantinos said.

"We have to eliminate our turnovers and penalties. And the defense has to do a better job of tackling," Konstantinos said.

"This week we have to work very hard to correct our errors. We need tremendous improvement. We'll have to have a week of good ole fashion hard work," Konstantinos said.

Konstantinos said he was a little surprised at the speed of ISU. He attributed Monaghan, ISU's quarterback, of keeping scoring drives alive with broken plays for long gains.

The woeful story

EASTERN	0	0	0	0-0
ISU	0	10	3	7-2

Eastern's Rushing—Cobb 14-63, Stettner 14-63, Vogl 8-26, Bell 2-28, Shelley 2-7, Potts 2-3

Passing—Vogl 14-5-31, 98 yards, Shelley 8-3-22.

Eastern News

Sports

Page 12

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1977

Soccer team gets off on right foot with 6-1 thrashing of alumni



Eastern freshman Ross Ongaro, (9) fighting for possession against the alumni's Nick Markulin in Sunday's soccer game. Ongaro scored three goals to spark the Panthers to a 6-1 triumph. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny.)

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team booted its season to a good start Sunday at the Miklovic Alumni Game defeating the alumni 6-1 at Lakeside field.

"Our team just played good ball and the alumni weren't ready for it," said Eastern's coach Schellas Hyndman, after the team defeated the alumni for the fourth consecutive year.

"The alumni did well for not practicing together," Harry Huber, coach of the alumni team said. "Eastern played a good game and they won it."

Although the alumni team scored only one goal, defender Bob Casey of the alumni scored for Eastern while trying to defend his own goal.

Ross Ongaro, a forward from Canada, played an outstanding game, scoring three of Eastern's six goals.

"I'm real pleased with Ross's performance," Hyndman said. As a freshman, "Ross is one of the first natural strikers Eastern has had. It's something you can't teach someone. He just has a natural talent."

He got the Panthers off to a fast start, scoring the game's first two tallies. His first was a short rebound shot, while his second was an unassisted goal from farther out.

Then came the freebie in which Casey inadvertently kicked the ball past his own goalie.

The alumni's Nick Markulin scored the losers' only goal at the end of the first half on a penalty kick. He just barely got the ball past sophomore John Baretta.

Chris Delay and Marcio Ferreira, returned after sitting out last season due to a knee injury, each scored a goal for Eastern.

"Midfielder, John Jozsa, played an excellent game," Hyndman said. "Freshman from Canada 'is a hustler' looked good as far as passing."

David Hancock, another freshman from Canada, also played well at midfield against Markulin, scorer of the alumni's only goal.

"Hancock really surprised me," Hyndman said. "If he can get around Nick, he can get around anybody."

Six of the team's 11 starters are freshmen. "I didn't expect them to play this well together this early," Hyndman said.

"In recent years there wasn't a winning attitude," Hyndman said. "The players have set up a friendly atmosphere and now the starters are supporting the reserves."

Leading the Panthers in a good attitude is George Gorleku, two-time All-American and tri-captain of the team. He is definitely a team player, George keeping up his image as a leader, Hyndman said.

Also sharing the responsibility of leading the team are seniors Chris Nze, left fullback from Canada and Karl Kowalczyk, forward from Chicago.

Junior, Miguel Blair, last year's MVP and scorer, "had some real good penetrating passes," Hyndman said. "He has potential for all-American, but is not using it to his ability."