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Gas deficit possible this winter — CIPS

by K.J. Pringle
Charleston "could have some problems" again this winter if natural gas supplies are limited, a Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) spokesperson said recently.

"It's hard to foresee how critical the gas supply could get this winter, but if the supply does get low because of the weather, then there could be problems," Frank Bailey, CIPS customer relations manager said Thursday.

"If we run short on our gas supply, we will attempt to get more supplies from wherever we can," Bailey said.

"Other than that, we have no alternate plans. CIPS takes care of industry and residents of the community first," he added.

Bailey declined to comment as to whether Eastern would have to be closed if a shortage of gas occurred again this winter.

Eastern was shut down for a week in January this year due to a shortage of natural gas.

The utility company requested then that all large-volume users, including some Charleston businesses, shut down so an adequate supply for

residential users would be available.

However, Bailey added that the gas supply for the area is "a bit better than last year's" and he said he does not foresee any problems unless "this winter is as cold as the last one."

He also said CIPS will conform to a bill recently signed by Governor James Thompson.

The bill requires that all utility companies give advance warning to the local director of public health or township supervisor before a customer's services are cut-off.

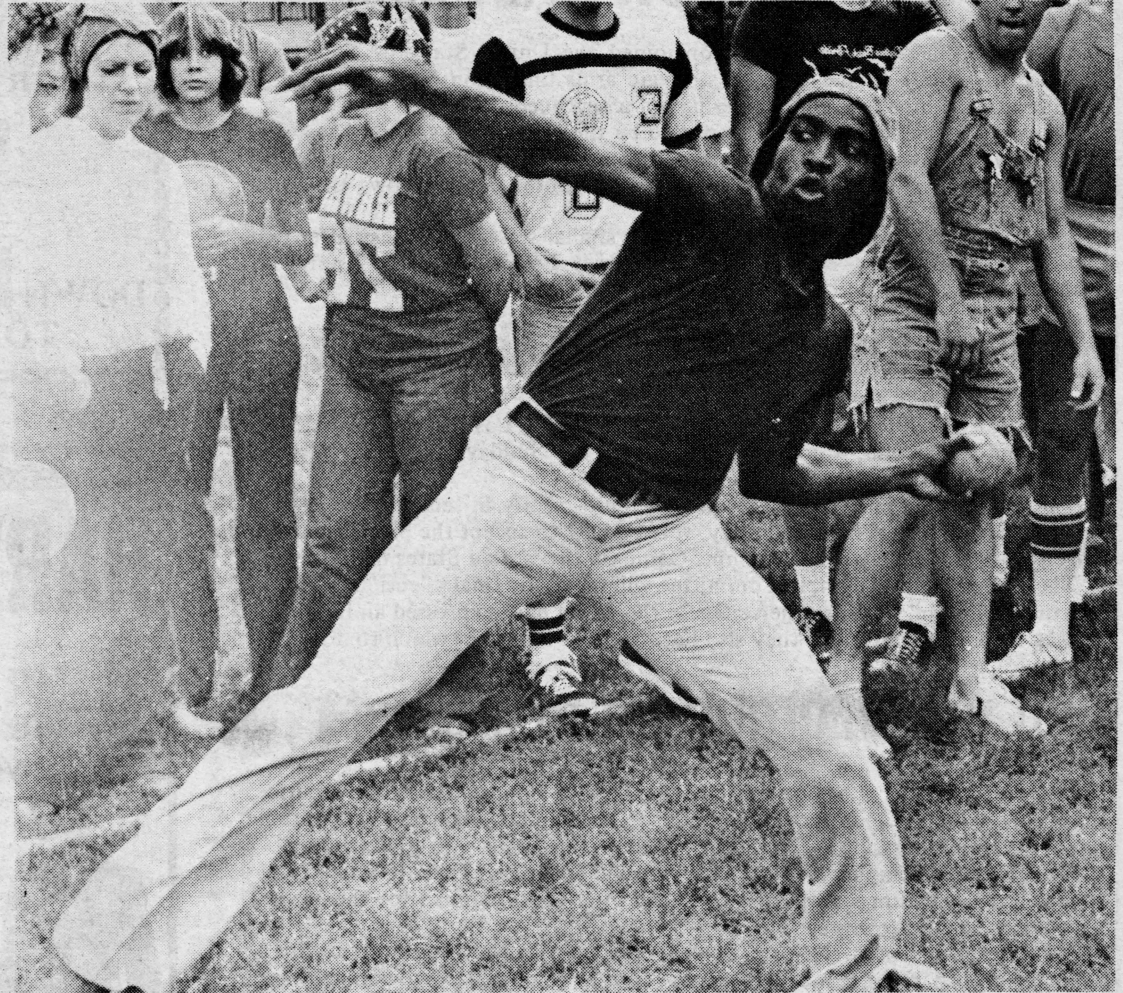
The bill applies only to the months of November through March.

Bailey said the previous policy of CIPS was to notify only the customer before service was terminated.

"Last winter we didn't have to cut-off any customer because of late bill payments," Bailey said.

Bailey also said any de-regulation of gas prices would not cause a noticeable increase in consumer gas costs.

He added that gas de-regulation would give the oil companies an incentive to drill for more gas and oil.



Goin' for the record

Junior Marvin Dandridge rears back to throw a softball in the softball-throw event during the Thomas-Andrews Hall dorm olympics held Saturday and Sunday on the south quad. Other featured events in the olympics included an egg

toss, wheel-barrow relay, pyramid building, root beer chug, pretzel eating event, 300 yard backward relay, frisbee throw, tug-of-war and a dizzie bat relay. (News photo by Bob Nasenbery)

Padovan wins over Dow in school board election

by Karen Kuntz
Lynne Padovan, winner over Charles Dow in Saturday's Charleston School Board special election, said Sunday she is ready to get to work.

"I'm happy that I won and I'm ready to get to work for the children and the parents of the district," she said.

Padovan defeated her opponent by a 260 vote margin, receiving 727 total votes to Dow's 467 votes.

One of Padovan's biggest victories came in Precinct 6, (Charleston), where most Eastern students reside. The total for the votes cast in that precinct was Padovan 322, Dow 193.

Padovan said she was surprised at winning by such a large margin.

"I'm surprised it was so big," she said. "I'm gratified that I won by such a large margin. I think this shows me that everyone felt like I did, that the children and education come first."

Totals for the remaining six precincts were as follows: Precinct a, (Fairgrange) Dow 25, Padovan 14; Precinct 2, (Charleston) Padovan 109, Dow 45; Precinct 3, (Ashmore) Dow 50, Padovan 15; Precinct 4, Dow 29, Padovan 9; Precinct 5 (Hutton) Padovan 21, Dow 19; Precinct 7,



Lynne Padovan (Charleston) Padovan 237, Dow 106.

"It was a city versus country thing," Padovan said of the vote totals, "and the city won."

Padovan, who has 10 years experience in teaching, received both her bachelor's degree in sociology and master's degree in education from the University of Illinois.

She is the wife of Ray Padovan, swimming coach and physical education instructor at Eastern.

Survey started to gauge interest in proposed Tarble art center

by Janet Janes
Surveys to determine community interest in the new Tarble Art Gallery are currently underway, Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said Sunday.

The surveys, which poll area residents on which art exhibits and crafts will attract the largest number of people, is now being conducted by Steve Whitley of the Zoology Department.

Whitley said Sunday one of the reasons he had been chosen for the survey research was because the committee "wanted to introduce some objectivity" into the survey.

He said the committee was looking for someone that did not have a bias toward the new structure and who could scientifically go about the research and collecting the data.

The new art center, which will replace the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main, will be built with money left by Eastern alumnus, Newton Tarble, Jaenike said.

Tarble, the founder of snap-on tools and student at Eastern in the early

1900's, left stock equalling approximately \$1 million for the construction of a Fine Arts center.

However, Jaenike said that because of inflation the center will cost more to build if original plans are followed.

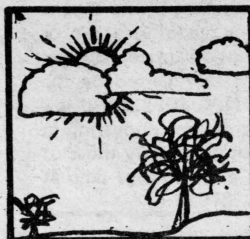
"Building costs have risen 12 to 13 per cent annually, which means that the Tarble \$1 million will purchase one-third less square footage than it would have in 1974 when the stocks were pledged," he said.

The center, now estimated to cost \$1.75 million, will receive the remainder of the money from independent and corporation endowments, Jaenike added.

The new gallery will be capable of providing appropriate temperature setting and security needs necessary for hosting many of the art exhibits touring the country.

The new center will in no way affect the Fine Arts building, which contains class and lab experience rooms," Jaenike said.

"The new center will not be used for formal classrooms. Instead it will be operated on an informal basis," he added.



Mostly sunny

Monday will be mostly sunny and pleasant, with a high in the upper 70s. It will be fair Monday night, with a low in the lower or middle 50s.

(AP) News shorts

US, Russia to follow SALT pact

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union joined the United States on Sunday in pledging to adhere to the existing strategic arms limitation SALT pact while negotiations continue toward hammering out a new accord.

A Soviet government statement reported by the official news agency Tass said Moscow would avoid taking any steps incompatible with the current SALT agreement—set to expire Oct. 3—provided the United States shows the same restraint.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance issued a similar statement Friday after two days of arms talks in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

LA wins low bid to host Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The city of Los Angeles, stressing its spartan bid to the end, was named over New York Sunday to be the American host for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, meeting only briefly in secret after hearing the final presentations from each city, voted 55-39 to accept the proposal of Los Angeles, which last staged the Olympic Games in the United States in 1932.

The International Olympic Committee will make the final selection next May in Athens, Greece, but no other cities in the world have expressed an interest in hosting the Games, although they still have another month in which to do so.

Anti-prison group set to protest

EAST ST. LOUIS, (AP) - Local residents who oppose a medium-security prison here should demonstrate Wednesday at the capital, a leader of a coalition against the prison says.

"We have been complaining in the background too long," Frankie Seaberry of Citizens Against Prison was quoted as saying by a spokeswoman for the group. "We need to see the governor."

The state Department of Corrections several months ago began to look for a site on which to build a medium-security prison to alleviate crowding in the penal system.

Monetary Fund urges economy lift

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a policy shift that could mean more jobs for workers around the world, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) is urging its member nations to speed up economic growth wherever possible to erase the threat of a renewed recession.

The week-long annual joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank will open here Monday and President Carter will deliver a welcoming address to the delegates, mostly finance ministers and central bankers from the IMF's 131 member nations.

The IMF's policymaking body, the Interim Committee, said in an important communique Saturday night that it is concerned about "the faltering of economic activity during recent months in a number of industrial countries." It noted unemployment remains at recession levels in many nations.

South African police killed in riot

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Angry blacks among the nearly 20,000 mourners returning from a peaceful open-air funeral for black leader Steve Biko Sunday clashed with police and stoned two black officers to death, police reported.

Division Police Commission Brig. B.J. Smal said police opened fire to disperse the rioting crowds and wounded two blacks in the segregated township of Mdantsane outside the coastal city of East London, 30 miles east of here.

Smugglers arrested with cocaine

CHICAGO (AP) - Smugglers are concealing illicit drugs by placing small amounts in rubber sheaths and swallowing them to avoid detection, three Miami doctors report.

Writing in the Sept. 26 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (AMA), they report on three cases—two of them fatal—in which cocaine was smuggled in this manner from South America.

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Chink, Kate sell bar, but atmosphere will remain same



An era came to an end Friday night when Chink and Katie Barbatti poured their last round of drinks as owners of Chink and Kate's Tavern. The couple have owned the bar for the last 30 years. (News photo by Ed Herman)

by Sue Leibforth

The regulars were standing on bar stools and tables Friday night as senior Gary Smyser, a Chink's regular, led them in cheering "Chink and Kate."

After 30 years of owning Chink and Kate's Tavern on Monroe Street, Chink (Celine) Barbatti poured his last shot Friday night.

The actual sale took place Sept. 18, and Charleston resident Robert Savant, 32, started his new ownership the following day.

"They've been deciding about selling out for about one and a half weeks, but only about 15 people knew about it," Art Dietrich, a member of Chink and Kate's Monday Night Club, said Friday.

"The biggest shock to all of us came Monday night, when we all went in there and found that Chink's momento pictures were off the wall. Then, we knew they were really gone," Dietrich said.

He added, "It's just not gonna be the same without Chink walking around and Kate pulling money out of her pockets. But the name of Chink and Kate will live on forever."

The Barbattis bought the tavern from the late Dick Slough in November, 1947 when

even then it was one of the oldest bars in Charleston.

The Barbattis said they plan to remain in Charleston and "take it easy for awhile."

"We weren't tired of the business itself. We were just physically tired," Kate said. "We appreciate all the good business that we've had, and we're going to miss it very much."

It was Chink's brother who gave the new owner, Savant, the tip about the tavern's availability.

"There were about three or four other offers," Savant said, but, he said, the others could not raise the collateral soon enough.

Savant sold his part ownership in Julio and Swanee's Bar, Soyerville, Ill., to buy Chink's because "I heard it was a gold mine," he said.

He would not quote a price, but he did say it was a "good deal."

Contrary to popular belief, Savant said he is not connected with the owners of Mother's and has no intentions of changing the name, the hours or even the atmosphere at Chink's.

"It's been this way for 30 years, and it'll be this way for 30 more," he said.

Redistricting proposal killed

by Tom Keefe

One redistricting proposal was defeated and a new districting plan was presented for consideration Thursday by the Student Senate.

A proposal by Ray Lello, Greek Senator, which was amended by Mark Learnard, residence hall senator, was defeated by a 12 to 11 vote with three abstentions.

The proposal would have altered the current senate districts to 11 at-large, 10 off-campus and 9 residence hall senators.

The newest districting plan was proposed by Craig Courter, greek senator, and calls for 12 at-large, eight residence hall, eight off-campus senators (including greeks not living in fraternity or sorority houses) and two greek senators living in fraternity or sorority houses.

However, Tom Dersch, at-large senator, suggested at the meeting the 12-8-8-2 might be unconstitutional unless the last district included students living in organi-

zation houses such as the International Students House or Wanafunze Afri-Jamaa.

He said 'Sunday the district would then be an "organizational house district" and could be recognized as a valid district.

Dersch said the 12-8-8-2 plan was not proportional according to figures he had and he said, "If the senate decides to go along with this type or districting, the 11-9-8-2 plan seems to work."

He said, however, for the organizational district to have two seats, they must have 750 people living in organizational housing.

Between 300 and 400 greeks live in greek houses, so 350 to 400 people must be living in other organizational housing for the 11-9-8-2 plan to work, he said.

Dersch said the 12-8-8-2 and 11-9-9-1 are "compromises" and he said Courter probably proposed the 12-8-8-2 to "hopefully end the redistricting issue."

UB Coffeehouse auditions set

Auditions for the University Board (UB) "Open Stage" Coffeehouse will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Union Rathskeller, Coffeehouse Chairperson Nancy Webster said recently.

Students who sing, play guitar or piano, read poetry, do mime, comedy or have a small combo are welcome to audition, she said.

A piano will be provided for the auditions. The open stage will be held on Oct. 6 in the Rathskeller.

Campus Clips

Recreation Club to meet

The Recreation Club will meet at 6:15 Monday in the Union Wabash Room to plan activities and to take Warbler pictures. Members should bring \$1 dues.

Fellowship pictures set

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have its group pictures for the Warbler taken at 9 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

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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.

AFT picketing helps prove point

We hope that Thursday's "informational picketing" by Board of Governors (BOG) faculty members proved its point—that faculty are interested in the progress of contract negotiations—but also that the demonstration is not construed as a preliminary indication of teacher support for a possible strike.

With Eastern leading the way in participation, at least according to American Federation of Teachers (AFT) figures, faculty members demonstrated that they are willing to voice their displeasure with the board's position in negotiations.

The picketing at Eastern was done tastefully and orderly, and we felt the faculty displayed a positive attitude in its demonstration.

And we also hope the BOG takes this demonstration into consideration at the bargaining table.

But there is a difference between a teacher taking some of his free time to spend 30 minutes or so picketing in front of Old Main and actually leaving his classroom to go on strike.

With the possibility of a strike at Eastern

and the other four BOG schools looming more conceivable as the AFT and the BOG appear to be at a standstill over the scope of negotiations, we warn the AFT against interpreting the picketing as a gauge to measure response to a strike vote.

While many of the teachers who demonstrated Thursday might be the first ones to walk out of their classes, there is probably an even greater number of faculty members who would not support a strike.

We think many faculty members are aware of the ramifications a strike can have not only on students, but on the entire university.

Then again, the problems which caused faculty last fall to choose a bargaining agent are still with us, and need to be dealt with before Eastern and every other state school is confronted with an exodus of faculty members.

It is for these reasons that we strongly urge both the AFT and BOG to avoid creating the atmosphere that makes a strike more conceivable.

Eastern News Editorial

Position clarified

Editor,
A careful reading of the editorial in the Eastern News, Sept. 19 reveals that, although some of its points are indisputably correct, a few other facts need to be borne in mind if the potential for a strike to be held in accurate perspective.

First, the issue mentioned by the editor as the cause of deadlock in the negotiations is whether or no to enter negotiations on Personnel Policies. This is an either-or proposition, and compromise with respect to it is a contradiction in terms.

Compromise on what is adopted in the way of Policies is possible and we of AFT are very willing to do that. But, we can't compromise on entering or not entering into negotiations.

The disagreement between the AFT and the BOG over the scope of negotiations is not the only strike issue. Within the scope, as defined by the Board is a grievance procedure, and, currently, the two negotiating teams are far apart on the final step in this procedure.

The Board team insists that final review of any grievance be done by an officer of the BOG; the AFT team recognizes that such an end would offer faculty no protection against those abuses of the Board's own regulations and by-laws which prompted us to adopt collective bargaining in the first place.

We insist on binding arbitration as the final step. The grievance procedure has become a strike issue.

Another strike issue is the salary

Letters to the Editor

package in which the Board's team has the audacity to offer only a modest fraction of the niggardly five per cent salary increase approved by the Governor.

Moreover, they insist that a very significant fraction of their offer be distributed as merit increases (which are discretionary with a university's president).

For several years faculty, privately and through their most respected official voices, such as EIU's Faculty Senate, have stated that there should be no merit increase.

The AFT team must obey at the negotiating table this dictate of its constituency; even if they disagreed with the faculty, they could not disregard our will. Salary may well remain a strike issue.

Second, the AFT team has indicated a willingness to compromise. The most important item on which there is disagreement as to its inclusion in the scope of negotiations is Personnel Policies.

That portion of our AFT proposals has been re-written four times, each time with considerable movement.

To everything, the Board's team merely says, "Nyet."

The Board's spokesmen at the table frequently speaks of great movement on their part, a major departure, etc.

The relative movements on issues have

been described by means of a physical comparison: it is that if our movement is an avalanche of snow on Mont Blanc, theirs is the movement of a glacier in one month.

Third, the leadership of AFT long ago faced the fratricidal effects on faculty of a strike, the polarization of faculty which is likely to be long-lasting, the intellectual and economic so correctly pointed out.

Additionally, we have been torn by the financial difficulties it may create for faculty and civil service; we are particularly concerned about the latter be paid.

We are not unmindful of the grim realities a strike would produce for many, many people, and no one of us has ever been anything but most reluctant to move in such a direction.

I call attention to another set of grim realities: (1) faculty with children find it increasingly difficult to pay their bills. (2) language in the Board's current re-write of its By-laws will allow arbitrary dismissal of faculty, even those tenured.

Job security for faculty will vanish on the day those By-laws are adopted by the Board; (currently we anticipate that day to be Sept. 22. (3) increasingly, faculty find their working conditions—non-negotiable according to the BOG—don't include materials essential for classroom instruction.

Any student who does not perceive that the effect of this set of realities on

faculty morale will be such loss of elegance and sparkle in the classroom that the students' education will itself become a travesty has a good deal left to learn about human beings.

Rich Dulka,
AFT-EIU Chapter President

Why research

Editor,
Having managed to digest all revelations in "Publish or Profess?" (Sept. 19, 1977) and being aware of the prevailing anti-intellectual mood among teachers at Eastern, I suggest prohibition of research and writing at once.

The reason is quite "logical." Research, according to some, lowers quality of teaching. AFT considers research to be out of place and therefore never mentions it.

Advocates of "teaching teachers only" are quite happy with being one chapter ahead of their students. Research discriminates against them. Hence, it is "unconstitutional."

And so the administrators don't need research, for they have guidelines with plenty of paragraphs.

For sake of "peace, equality, and justice" let us declare scholarship obsolete and remove it from the vocabulary used at Eastern.

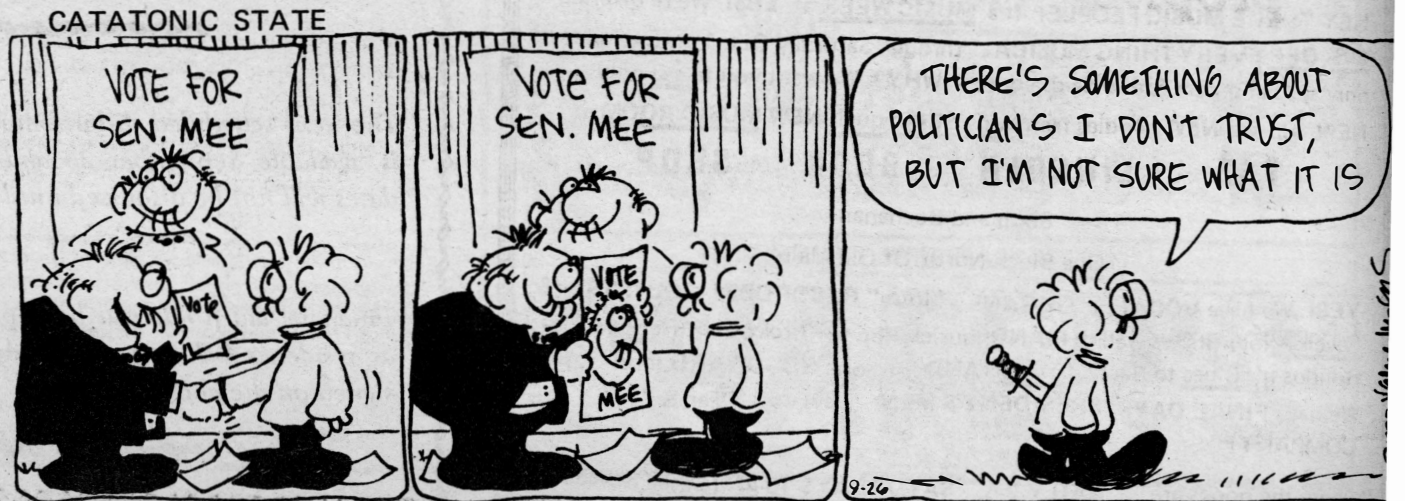
The will of the majority ("deadwood") must be respected; therefore, those of us who practice scholarship "feel guilty" and may even consider joining "excellent teachers," for it pays more and is the only measurement of quality(?).

Stephan M. Horak
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Five declare candidacy for Shipley seat

by Ed Coban

Five candidates have so far formally announced their candidacy for the seat of U.S. Representative George Shipley, (D-Olney), 22nd district, with several others considering running for the post.

Don Watson, Shipley's administrative aide and brother-in-law, declared his intention to seek the congressional post after Shipley announced Sept. 10 he would not run for re-election in the November 1978 elections for health reasons.

Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman said recently he is considering running on the

Democratic side and that the large number of candidates would not dissuade him.

"I think I can carry Coles County and have just as good a chance as anyone else," Hickman said.

Hickman added that he has been seeking support "from several persons" and that considerations that would possibly hold him back are his family, business and mayor's position.

The latest to formally announce was Danville businessman Gene Stunkel, who said Wednesday at a press conference in Mattoon he would seek the Republican

nomination in the primary.

State Sen. Terry Bruce, (D-Olney), 54th district, announced last Monday he would seek the seat in congress also. Bruce is currently the assistant majority leader in the Illinois State and is the leader of the "Crazy 8" coalition.

On the Republican side, University Union Director and Coles County Republican Chairperson Herb Brooks declared his candidacy for the position in July. Brooks was the first Republican to formally announce for the post.

Another legislator who recently announced his candidacy for the spot, State Representative Roscoe D. Cunningham, (R-Lawrenceville), is from the 54th legislative district.

State Sen. Max Coffey, (R-Charleston), 53rd district, said Wednesday he would not seek the seat as long as Brooks remained in the race.

Nugent, Gurin tickets delayed until Friday

Technical printing problems have delayed ticket sales for the Ted Nugent concert and "Tribute to Elvis" performance until Friday instead of Wednesday as previously announced.

University Board (UB) Adviser Anita Craig said the press in Texas which prints the tickets broke down and Friday is the earliest sales can be held.

Tickets for Peter Gurin's Elvis tribute at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Lantz are \$3.50 for all seats, Craig said.

Rock Star Ted Nugent will kick off the Homecoming concerts at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in Lantz. Tickets for the performance are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the concert, Craig said.

Informational quartet session set

A preparatory session designed to acquaint students with the Chicago String Quartet before its Friday concert here will be held Monday by the Music Department.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Ronald Kogen of the Music Department will present the session, which is spon-

sored by Eastern's Chapter of the Music Teachers' National Association, Kogen said.

"I want to introduce people planning to go to the concert (to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall) with the background and history of the string quartet," he explained.

He will also comment on some of the specific numbers they have planned.

For the record

RHA foosball share wrong

Friday's Eastern News incorrectly reported that the Residence Hall Association (RHA) would receive 50 per cent of the Housing offices, foosball revenue.

The story should have said that RHA will be allotted 10 per cent of what housing receives, Lou Hencken, Director of housing said.

The News regrets the error.

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Rhodes survives first cut

by Bob Nasenbeny

Rich Rhodes, the most valuable player on last year's Eastern basketball team, survived the Chicago Bulls first cut made last week.

"I had no idea he was that good," Tim Hallom, a Bulls spokesman said. "He's a good little ball player."

Rhodes, at 6 feet 2, is considered small in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Rhodes competed against 21 other players and is one of 17 men left on

the Bulls' roster.

The Bulls will eventually keep 11 men plus two men on a taxi squad. Hallom said he was "uncertain" of the dates of future cuts.

The Bulls first exhibition game will be Wednesday against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Madison Square Garden.

They will be at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall against the Kansas City Kings on Friday.

Rhodes will be at a guard position wearing number 32 for both games.

Williams scores all four goals to star in field hockey team split

Lisa Williams provided all of Eastern's scoring in the field hockey team's 4-2 victory over Wheaton College to lead the Panthers to a split in Saturday's home action.

Northern Illinois edged the Panthers 1-0 in Saturday's second game to even Eastern's season record at 2-2.

Williams' offensive display overcame an early Wheaton edge to spark the Panthers to their victory in their home opener.

She received assists from Sue Evans, Joyce Kelly and Nancy Theis in her scoring assault, coach Sue Lawless said.

Lawless credited her team with "the best game we've played so far" in the Wheaton contest.

"Northern had a little better team than Wheaton maybe, but I don't think

they were better than us," Lawless said. "We were a little lazy maybe in the game."

Northern got its only goal in the first half, and the Panthers were never able to recover.

"We had four or five chances that we can think of offhand at scoring in the second half, but we just couldn't get the ball in the goal," the coach noted.

Eastern's junior varsity squad downed Northern 3-2 to improve its record to two wins, two ties and no losses.

Golf team to play in North Central invitational

Eastern's golf team will participate in a 14-team North Central College invitational Monday at Naperville.

Eastern, which finished sixth in a

10-team Illinois State University invitational last week to open its fall season, will be facing mostly Chicago area schools at the meet.



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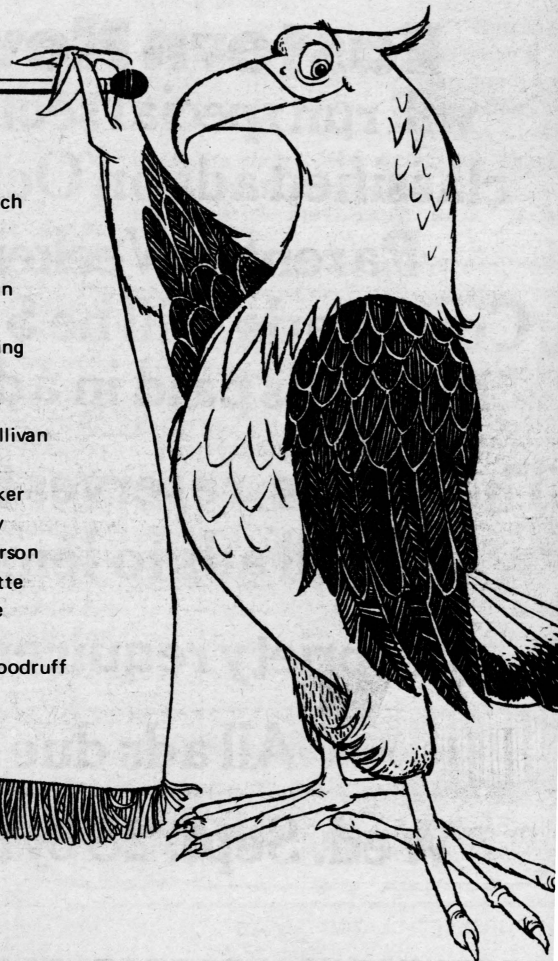
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Help Wanted at Snappy Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in Mattoon

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10-b-7

wanted

1 ticket to parent's buffet, Skelton show. Call David 5619.

11-p-29

Wanted: Committed Christian Women to lease at Covenant House Immediately. 345-7654.

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Need 4 Red Skelton tickets Saturday, Oct. 1. Call 5485.

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Need an furnished apt for a female. Immediately. Help! 345-4889.

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Need 4 tickets to parent's buffet, Skelton Show, Saturday, Oct. 1. Call 2472.

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Two males looking for Youngstowne apartment for Spring Semester. Call 581-2836.

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Utah WD-90 Speakers Excellent Condition Call 2206.

2-p-26

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3-p-26-27-28

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5-p-27

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5-b-29

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5-b-30
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00-b-f

Earn Money with FDIC: Interviews for Cooperative Education positions as Examiner Trainees with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be held on Oct. 5 in the Placement Center. Applicants should have completed 60 semester hours by the end of this semester, including 6 hours in Accounting. The salary figure on a per annum basis for FDIC Co-ops is in the seven to eight thousand range, plus liberal per diem allowances. The Spring work term will begin in Jan., 1978. An informational meeting with an FDIC rep. will be held at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 4 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Student Union. Pick up an application form and sign up for an interview in the Cooperative Education office, Room 11, SSB, or phone Jane Ziegler 581-2411 or Dr. Leonard Wood 581-2424.

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Found on 3rd Floor Booth library Bank of Charleston checkbook. Blue Cover. To claim call 581-3150 any time after 6:00 p.m.

3-ps-28

Found set of keys in Chemistry building. Call 345-5870.

5-ps-29

Lost - Greenish tan belt to raincoat 345-3579 ask for Beth

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Lost: Brown billfold somewhere in Coleman Hall between 11a.m. & noon Monday. If found please call 345-6232

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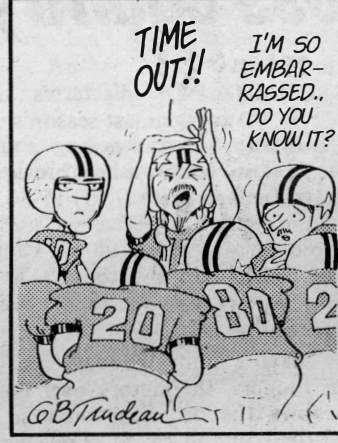
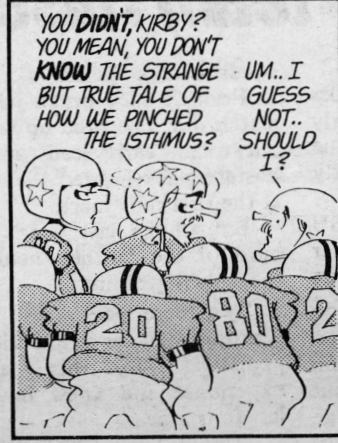
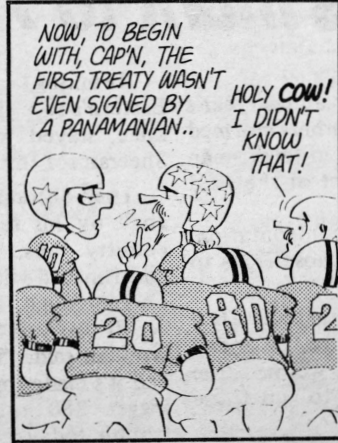
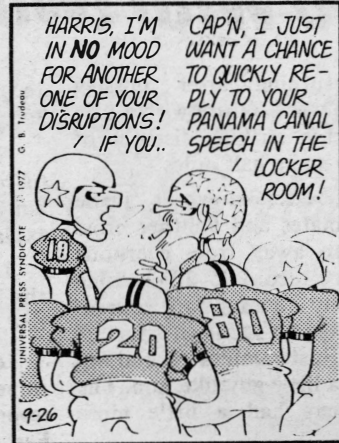
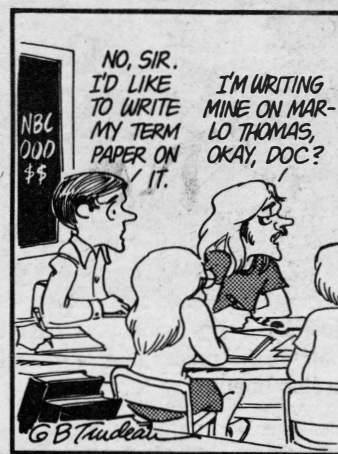
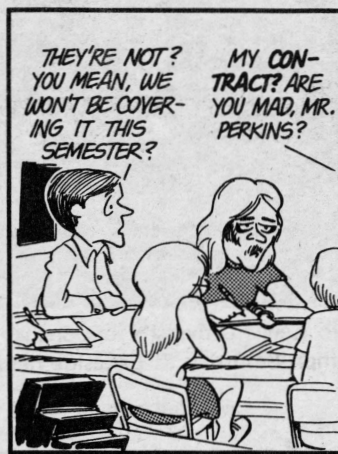
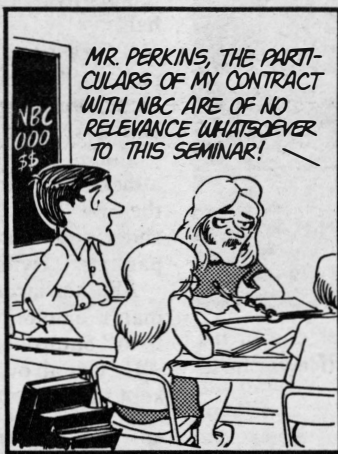
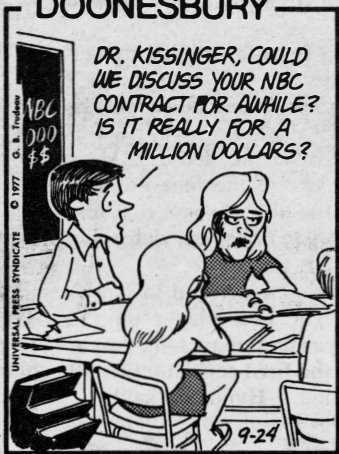
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Panthers lose in last minute to Central State

by Rudy Ruettiger

WILBERFORCE, OHIO - The Panthers may have tasted their first victory too soon Saturday against Central State (Ohio) letting a broken play set up the winning touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Central State faced a fourth and six situation on Eastern's 17-yard line, trailing the Panthers 24-17. Quarterback Ed Houston intended to pass on the play, but facing a heavy rush from the Panthers, broke loose for a 13-yard gain to the four-yard line.

Two plays later Central State hit paydirt with a one-yard touchdown pass from Houston to Terry Judkins with 34 seconds left, pulling them within one point of the Panthers.

Going for the win, Central State went for the two point conversion. The duo of Houston to Judkins clicked once more to give Central State their final margin of 25-24.

The loss marked the fourth straight of the campaign for Eastern and eight straight over the past two years.

The win gave Central State the team trophy in the Ohio Prince Hall Shrine Football Classic. The Shriners presented two other trophies in the classic, for the offensive player of the game and for the defensive player of the game.

Eastern's noseguard Rod Williams was selected by the media as the outstanding defensive player of the game.

The Panthers led twice during the game with their final lead coming at 3:15 of the fourth quarter on a 23-yard pass from Andy Vogl to Mark Francis.

The touchdown ended the 10-play scoring drive with Eastern converting on a third-and-thirteen situation with the touchdown strike to Francis.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands five times and being tied twice.

Eastern's other scores were on a Vogl one-yard plunge at 13:25 of the second quarter with Jeff Sanders kicking the extra point giving Eastern a tie at 7-7.

Sanders also hit on his first field goal of the season, a 33-yarder in the third quarter at 6:58, making the score 17-10

Eastern.

Three minutes earlier a 36-yard touchdown run by tailback Chris Cobb had put Eastern ahead for the first time at 14-10 with Sanders converting the extra point.

Cobb for the third consecutive week cracked the 100-yard barrier with 113 yards on 20 carries. Fullback Mark Stettner gained 42 yards in 10 carries moving him within seven yards of breaking Nate Anderson's career rushing mark of 2,516 yards.

Vogl, although not starting because of a knee injury suffered last week came in relief of freshman Don Pittman and completed four of six passes for 46 yards. Vogl also gained 33 yards on 10 carries. Sophomore Quarterback Chuck Wright came in to complete one of two passes

for nine yards and gained 15 yards on his lone rushing attempt.

The Panthers will again try for their elusive first victory at 2 p.m. Saturday before a parent's weekend crowd when they host Western Illinois University.

Close, but not quite

EASTERN	0	7	10	7	-24
CENTRAL STATE	7	3	0	15	-25

Eastern's Rushing: Cobb, 20-113, Stettner,

10-42, Vogl, 10-33, Wright, 1-15, Bell, 4-3.

Passing: Vogl, 6-4-0i, 46 yds., Wright, 2-1-0i, 9.

Receiving: Francis, 1-23 yds., 1 td, Cobb, 2-12 yds., Hiatt, 3-24 yds.

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Soccer team loses shutout, but whips Lewis 4-1 to stay unbeaten

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team shot for its third consecutive shutout Saturday against Lewis University but settled for a 4-1 victory, as Lewis scored in the final minute of the game.

"Our objectives against Lewis were to win, play ball possession and have a shut out game," coach Schellas Hyndman said, "and we did two out of three."

"All in all I'm pleased," Hyndman said, "We dictated the game and played good ball possession."

Eastern controlled the ball about 60 per cent of the game, getting off 19 shots on goal compared to Lewis' seven attempts-five of which were in the second half.

"We started out from the beginning and played 90 minutes of ball possession," Hyndman said. "We played good consistently."

Junior Miguel Blair, headed Eastern's attack by scoring two of the four goals in the first half. "Miguel had some real fine shots and did a good job on defensive passing," Hyndman said.

Another strong defender, and in Hyndman's opinion, "The best player on the field" Saturday, was freshman John Jozsa. "He was all over the field consistently and kept the ball moving," Hyndman said.

Jozsa scored an unassisted goal, dribbling from the midfield and beating the goalie one on one.

With five minutes left in the first half, freshman, Helio Dos Santos scored on a penalty kick, making the score 4-0 at the half.

The Panthers didn't score in the second half although they did tally 28 fouls, one yellow card and one red card for the game.

Both cards were issued to Marcio Ferreira for intentional fouls. The yellow card is a warning and the red card means a removal from the game without a substitute.

As a result, Eastern played with a 10-man team for the remaining 30 minutes of the game.

"There was too much individual play," Hyndman said, "When he got caught by the defense he became emotional and frustrated, so he took a cheap shot."

Lewis scored in the final minute of play against goalie Mike MacDonald after beating Eastern's defensive center and right halfback.

"He was a victim of circumstance," Hyndman said, "Chances are, after beating two defensive men and taking the goalie one on one, he could have scored on John, too."



Miguel Blair (7) maneuvers past two Lewis University opponents for one of his two goals in, the soccer team's 4-1 triumph Saturday at Lakeside field. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

Cross country team raises mark to 7-0 with two romps

by Brian Nielsen

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Eastern's cross country team avenged last season's only dual loss Friday, by stampeding Purdue 17-46, and also whitewashed previously undefeated Indiana State (ISU) 15-50.

Sophomore Joe Sheeran set an ISU course record and seven of his Panther teammates finished in the top 10, as the Panther harriers extend their perfect season record to 7-0.

To coach Tom Woodall and his Eastern runners, the victory over Purdue overshadows the other six wins so far, because the triumph served as revenge for dual losses to the Boilermakers the past two years, including a 26-29 heartbreaker last year.

"We were so frustrated last year, because it was through some of our own mistakes that we let them slip away from us," Woodall recalled. "So we were really fired up for this one and it was kind of a

sweet revenge for us."

Friday's race began just as last year's match did. The fired up Panthers stormed out to an early lead, and an eight-man Eastern pack headed the rest of the field at the first mile mark.

But unlike last year's confrontation, most of the Panthers held those leads to the finishing chute.

"We were young last year, and they (Purdue) had more experience," Woodall explained. "But this year we had the experience and knew how to run those last four miles."

"I told them (his Panthers) to just go ahead and blow them off early, because we've got more experience this year," the coach added.

Only Purdue star Robin Lidell and his teammate Bill Weas was able to catch up with the Panthers' front eight.

And there was no catching up with Sheeran or Casey Reinking.

Reinking, returning after missing Eastern's race the week before with a sore knee, stayed within striking distance of Sheeran for three and a half miles.

Then Sheeran, better known as "Little Joe" by his teammates and Panther cross country fans, ran away from everyone and finished with a record 25:29 clocking on the tough, hilly Deming Park course.

"It was just Sheeran's kind of course," Woodall said. "It just rambles on and on, and it's made for a little guy like him. The bigger 880 runners had a little more trouble today."

Reinking ended up second, 16 seconds behind Sheeran.

Reo Rorem, the winner in Eastern's first two races, outkicked Lidell to garner third place in 25:55.

"Reo ran an outstanding race considering he shouldn't even have been running," Woodall said. "He's come down with a bad cold, but he he really wanted

to get them (Purdue) back for last year, so I let him go."

"I decided it was better for his mind to run than it would have been to make him sit out and save his lungs," the coach explained.

Lidell passed Eastern's Bill Bandy in the last 50 yards to take fourth in 25:59, one second ahead of Bandy.

John Christy, Larry Schuldt, Bill James and John McInerney came in sixth, seventh, ninth and 10th respectively for Eastern.

"Christy, Bandy, James and McInerney all ran well, and my goodness Schuldt really ran some race for a freshman," Woodall commented. "I was kind of worried that Schuldt would have a tough time on a rough course like this but man he just shot out fast and he never quit."