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Eastern Illinois University

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Fontera favors shared campus governance

by Lori Miller
Richard Fontera, Eastern presidential candidate, said Monday he believes in a realistic model for campus governance, where students, faculty and administrators share responsibilities.

Fontera, who is the second candidate to visit Eastern so far, told students and faculty that the job of the president is to officiate over the campus process, insuring that "everyone feels like part of the system."

Fontera is currently dean of faculty and dean of the graduate school at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU).

In various discussions during the day, Fontera touched on students' role in university governance, collective bargaining, budgeting and the future of academic programs at Eastern.

On student involvement with university decision making, Fontera said students should have "real consultation" on issues.



Richard Fontera

"Students should be given responsibilities, and they should be concerned and aware of what is going on," Fontera said.

"We need to keep open the capacity to disagree, as long as people have a shot at (consultation)," he added.

Concerning collective bargaining Fontera said he has had a great deal of experience with bargaining at SMU, where bargaining is in its third year.

"I think we need retain collegium, the academic aspect during the bargaining process," Fontera said. "We can either set it to the dynamics of academics or shove it off as the industrial model."

Fontera also mentioned the student role in bargaining, saying that students could do better for their interests through pre-negotiations with the bargaining unit.

"If students negotiate with the bargaining unit beforehand, they can be something beyond observers," Fontera said. "In the real world, I think the BOG has to pay attention to students' interests."

Turning to other matters, Fontera said public and university administrators "haven't begun to do what they could" in raising funds for the campus.

"Comparable institutions ought to have comparable funding," Fontera said.

He added at one point that university presidents should know about other institutions and be supportive of each other's needs.

"University presidents have got to work, or legislatures are going to knock the hell out of higher education," Fontera said. Fontera said he was interested in opening up new areas in academic programs, such as focusing on continuing education where the student would help fund part of the cost.

Another idea Fontera mentioned was to open programs out of strict disciplines, and into "problem-solving" situations.

"I think we need more boxes, more places where students can fit themselves," Fontera said.

"Students also should try earlier experience in their major fields."

On the issue of student evaluation of teachers, Fontera said evaluation should be concerned with the instructional effectiveness of the teacher.

"I think there may be a civil liberties question of publishing evaluations," Fontera said. "It could be considered the same as publishing students' grades."

In speaking of sports, Fontera said the crucial question is whether students are willing to pay an academic price for athletics.

"If the answer is yes, then you're in trouble," he said.

Fontera said, however, he favored a strong athletic program, and that he would "not hire or fire coaches on the basis of won/lost records."

Teacher evaluation purchase saves money

by Sue Nasenbeny
By purchasing the Purdue Cafeteria System rather than leasing it, Eastern saved \$1,200.

The system is an instructor and course appraisal method which was bought in August.

Richard Bartling, acting director of the counseling and testing center, said Monday the system had previously been leased to the university at an annual rate of \$400. The system made its debut at Eastern last year.

In mid-July of this year, the Purdue Cafeteria System offered the opportunity to purchase the system for \$800, with last year's lease counting toward half the amount.

Bartling said it would have cost Eastern \$2,000 over a five-year period to lease the system.

He recommended to former President Robert C. Fite that the purchase be made and funds were allocated from the president's accounts.

"The system consists of four major computer programs tied together," Bartling explained. "The documentation for

the programs is what you are leasing in the system."

The system also consists of a complete systems manual including a 200 item catalog. The four fortran (a computer language) computer programs collect, score, accumulate, and merge the various data.

Eastern has purchased the cafeteria system, which Purdue University researched and developed for many years, and is governed only by the copyright laws and the terms of purchase.

The information is stored on the Mid-Illinois Computer Cooperative System which is based in Edwardsville. Although Eastern has its own IBM 360 computer on campus, Bartling said that "We didn't have the time or room on our local system. Hopefully, it will be replaced by a 370."

The purpose of the system, according to its originators, Purdue University, is to "provide faculty with detailed and diagnostic results which are then useful in maintaining and improving the quality of courses and instruction."

The system is called the Purdue "Cafeteria" System because instructors are able to choose the questions they will be evaluated on from a catalog much like one selects from the variety of foods offered in a cafeteria.

One asset of purchasing the system is to allow the faculty unlimited use of evaluations. Last year teachers were limited to two classes because, "We had to incorporate the system into our budget requests," Bartling said.

During the course of last year, refinements were also made to the system, Bartling added. However, they were changes, "that the faculty and students wouldn't notice" because they involved technical aspects of computer programming.

Dave Schaub, who has since left Eastern and gone to Illinois State University, was the computer programmer involved with the Purdue Cafeteria System last year.

"He did a fine job of getting the system up and going. He made some outstanding refinements," Bartling commented.

John Meinhardt is taking over Schaub's responsibilities with the system this year, he said.

Nine questions, which are called the University Core, are incorporated in a release statement for Student Senate publication. If the instructor so chooses, he may sign the statement which allows for the publication of his evaluation.

Most of the teachers do not sign the release statement, Bartling said.

BHE to hear

Eastern requests for new degrees

Requests for four new degree programs at Eastern will be heard Monday by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) meeting at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

A total of \$92,000 has been requested for fiscal year 78 approval of the state legislature for the degrees.

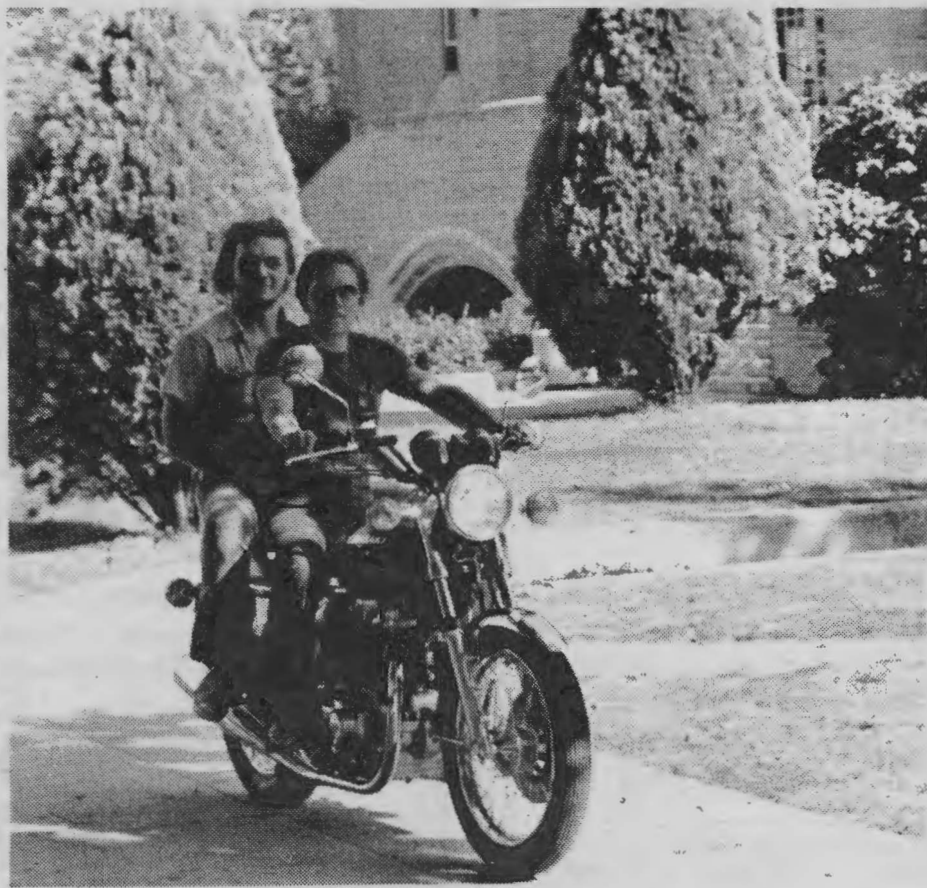
Eastern will also be seeking approval to build a new Textbook Library at the south end of the Buzzard Education Building, Martin Schaefer, acting president, said Monday.

The proposed Textbook Library could possibly be underway in two months if approved at this BHE meeting, Schaefer said.

The amount requested for each of the new programs is \$29,000 for the M.A. in Psychology, \$24,000 for the M.S. in Environmental Biology, \$19,000 for the B.S. in Elementary Bilingual-Bicultural Education and \$20,000 for the B.S. in Education in Secondary special education.

However, the BHE could approve the new degree programs and not approve the funding of the degrees, Schaefer said.

Most of the funding for the degrees, he said, would go to pay salaries of any new staff positions created by the addition of the program.



Hot wheels

As these daring cyclists Monday zipped by the photographer they were in too big of a hurry to leave their names. However, the photographer reported the pair appeared eager for attention, no pedestrians were struck during their activities.



Where you lead . . .

Erikson's trust and mistrust theory was applied Monday afternoon by these Health Education students studying emotional development. Students took turns playing the blind person dependant on escort. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Council members pass resolution ; plan advertising for bridge repair

The City Council passed a resolution to advertise for bids for repair of the Division Street bridge at a special meeting Friday, City Clerk Jerry Henderson said Monday.

The bid opening is set for noon, Sept. 27, he said, adding that the council members "may waive the two-week lay-over period" and vote on the bids at that meeting.

If they did vote on the bids immediately, the contractor could then begin work on the

bridge sooner.

At the present time, only one plan was sent out for bidding--Acting City Engineer Ed Buxton's proposal of a culvert and arch support system with repairs to the upper deck of the bridge.

But B.J. Huddleston Construction Co. of Charleston will be allowed to bid on their proposal for an I-beam support system, Henderson said.

campus calendar

TUESDAY

- Clep Testing, 8 a.m., Union Effingham Room
- Pan Hel, 9 a.m., Union Lobby
- Young Democrats, 9 a.m., Union Lobby
- Warbler Pictures, 9 a.m., Union Neoga Room
- Golden Rule Insurance, 9 a.m., Union East Lobby
- Artcarved Class Rings, 9:30 a.m., Union Lobby
- Phi Beta Sigma, 10 a.m., Union Lobby
- IM Sports, Noon, Lantz Facilities
- Rotary, Noon, Union Fox Ridge Room
- Council on Teacher Education, 2 p.m., Union Arcola Room
- Council on Teacher Education, 2 p.m., Union Tuscola Room
- Faculty Senate, 2 p.m., Union Martinsville Room
- Psychology, 2 p.m., Union Shelbyville Room
- IM Sports, 3 p.m., Buzzard Gym
- IM Sports, 3 p.m., Buzzard Pool
- Psychology, 3 p.m., Union Sullivan Room
- IM Sports, 4 p.m., Lantz Pool
- IM Sports, 4 p.m., McAfee Studio
- InterDisciplinary, 4 p.m., Union Paris Room
- Delta Sigma Theta, 5:30 p.m., Union

Mezzanine Schahrer

- Omega Pearls, 6 p.m., Union Casey Room
- Campus Crusade for Christ, 6 p.m., Union Paris, Sullivan, Shelbyville, Martinsville Rooms
- IM Sports, 6 p.m., McAfee
- Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom Cafeteria
- College Republican, 7 p.m., Union Mattoon Room
- Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Union Tuscola Room
- Delta Chi, 7 p.m., Union Casey Room
- Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Union Arcola Room
- Math Dept. Tutoring, 7 p.m., Coleman 101 Sims, 7:30 p.m., Union Kansas Room
- Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., Coleman Auditorium
- PE Club, 7:30 p.m., Buzzard Auditorium

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The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Eastern Illinois University Charleston, IL 61920.

Examination dates offered for national teacher exams

by Cathy Gardner

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates, Herb Bartling of the Counseling and Testing Office said Monday.

Testing dates are Nov. 13, Feb. 19 and July 16.

The location for the tests will be Coleman Hall room 121.

There are two types of tests: common exams, which measures professional preparation and general background; and area exams, which measure students' mastery of the subjects they expect to teach, Bartling said.

Bartling added that out of the two testing dates given last year, four Eastern students took the common test and 16 took the area test.

"The program is diminishing some because of the diminished number of opportunities in teaching," Bartling said.

"Some colleges and universities have the testing for program evaluation purposes," Bartling added.

"There are few universities that require it," he said.

In Illinois, the only place that requires

Grad students hurt, hospitalized; result of collision on I-64

Two Eastern grad students were hospitalized after a collision on I-74 between Bloomington and Peoria Friday night.

Marcella Lomelino, an English grad assistant from Virden, is being treated for a broken shoulder and a broken bone in her spine at St. Frances Hospital in Peoria.

Judith Carrell, a Psychology grad assistant working with the Recruiting Office from Eureka, was treated for facial abrasions and is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Bloomington under observation, Lomelino said.

Lomelino said the car she was riding in collided with a car in front of them in the left lane of traffic on I-74.

She and Carrell were riding with Bill Thomas, a grad student at the University of Chicago, on their way to visit Eureka College, their undergraduate school.

She added that the doctors had told her she would be released in about a week to go home, but that she was unsure of when she would be able to return to school.

the testing is the Chicago public system, Bartling said.

Results of the national teacher examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Students have to register and get an admission ticket, Bartling said.

Registration materials can be obtained at the counseling center.

Oct. 21 will be the closing date for registration for the Nov. 19 exam.

The closing date for registration for the Feb. 19 exam is Jan. 27.

The bulletin of information for candidates contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form.

Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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eastern news

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Sell what you no longer want

Student reps lack bargaining power

by Norm Lewis

Collective bargaining negotiator David Shantz said Monday that student representation at the bargaining table is "appropriate and would do no good to the student."

Shantz, a psychology teacher from Oakland University (Michigan) spoke to about 25 people at a seminar sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

He said there was no student representative at the table "because of security problems involved."

The student would have a hard time even listening, Shantz said, because the two sides do not always sit in the same room.

Often the faculty will meet in one room while the administration meets in another with an attorney acting as a courier between the two groups, he said.

Concerning the difference between the AAUP and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Shantz said the biggest fundamental difference was in their respective national organizations.

The AAUP is concerned with education while the AFT is a labor organization, he explained.

Shantz answered questions concerning the ability of the AAUP to negotiate a contract since they are not "professional negotiators."

Faculty are used to persuading people," he said. "There are faculty who have the basic skills needed."

Teachers are used to working in committees and analyzing decisions that need to be made, he added.

The AAUP plans to hold three more seminars Tuesday featuring another speaker from Oakland, Jim McKay, a mathematics professor.

They are scheduled for 11:15 a.m. in the South Library Lecture Room, at 2 p.m. in Sciences room 215 and in Life room 201.

Mostly sunny, warm

Tuesday will be mostly sunny and continued warm with a high in the mid 80s. It will be partly cloudy Tuesday night with a low in the lower 60s.

Candidate Trotter to be here Wednesday

by Denise Hesler

The only woman candidate for Eastern's presidency will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday for interviews, meetings and coffee hours.

Virginia Trotter, presently assistant secretary for education in the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Washington, D.C., will attend an open

coffee hour from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Alumni Lounge.

All persons who are interested in meeting Trotter may attend the coffee hour, Terry Weidner, presidential search committee chairperson, said.

Trotter is scheduled to arrive in Charleston Tuesday evening but will not

be involved in any activities until Wednesday.

Her tentative schedule begins with an interview with the presidential search committee at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

After a meeting with the Faculty Senate and University Personnel Committee at 10:45 a.m., Trotter will attend a luncheon with the Council of Vice Presidents.

Trotter, who is single and in her 50s, graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in home economics.

She earned her master's degree in family economics at Kansas State and her doctorate degree in family economics, housing and higher education from Ohio State University.

Her positions previous to working for HEW include dean of the college of home economics at the University of Nebraska and a number of teaching and administrative positions.

Gamma, not Epsilon

In Thursday's edition of the Eastern News, the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity was incorrectly referred to as Sigma Tau Epsilon.

AB to meet deficit in activity fees by delaying band uniform payment

The Apportionment Board (AB) decided Monday to meet the deficit in student activity fees by delaying payment on band uniforms for an additional year.

The deficit was caused by a decrease in the expected fall enrollment, resulting in a cut in the total student activity fees the AB has to work with.

Following an audit by Bill Clark, AB advisor, that clarified the total amount in the reserve accounts, the board determined that the total deficit came to \$6,275.

The board decided to pay \$9,000 out of an allocated \$18,000 to pay for new uniforms for the marching band and pay the remaining \$9,000 next year to cover the deficit.

Chemistry authors to be honored

Authors of a newly published book, "A Study Guide for Chemistry Matter and the Universe," will be honored at a reception from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Richard and Ellen Keiter, composers of the publication, will be receiving guests in room 310 of the Physical Science building.

Richard Keiter is presently a professor in the Chemistry Department, and his wife and co-author, Ellen, is a part-time instructor at Lakeland Junior College in Mattoon. She previously taught at Eastern for one and a half years.

The book, which took two years to complete, is published by the W. A. Benjamin Inc. publishing company, Ellen Keiter said.

The reception is being sponsored by the Chemistry Department and is open to the public.

The net effect is a \$2,775 increase in the General Revenue Account with no cuts in the Activity Fee Operating Budget, Clark said.


Clark, who drew up the proposal, said the uniforms could not have been purchased for this fall anyway, so the band will not be affected by the decision.

The band could pay for the uniforms on installments and still have them for the fall 1977 marching season, he added.

The AB also allowed General Music to keep \$546 that it did not use last year to pay for additional equipment.

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Use opportunity to meet president candidates

We should have known better, but we hoped we were wrong.

Beginning last Friday and continuing through early October the eight remaining candidates for Eastern's presidency are visiting campus.

They will be talking with various members of faculty, administrators and students — but from the looks of things after the first appearance by Gaylon Greenhill Friday and by Richard Fontera Monday, they will be talking with very few students.

Open sessions or "coffee hours" have been provided for in each of the candidates' schedules while they are on campus.

These sessions are intended to give interested persons — and we can think of no one who would be more interested than students — the opportunity to sound out potential leaders of this university on any relevant concern.

For some reason, few students seem to care who is going to be making the decisions around here.

More likely, most students probably feel they have no say in policy-determining anywhere along the line, especially when it gets to Old Main.

We feel that anyone who sits at home when the opportunity for input arises — such as these sessions — deserves to feel left out in the cold.

But this doesn't have to be the case.

eastern news Editorial

By attending the "meet the potential president" sessions, one can at least gain some knowledge of the various candidates, possibly enough to form an opinion on whom you would like to lead Eastern.

And there are avenues for input, too, like the three elected student representatives to the presidential selection committee — Nancy Spitze, Bill Scaggs and Mark Wisser — who need to know the feelings of the student body in order to do a fair job of representation.

As for what kind of information one can gather from a candidate, the possibilities are many, but they are limited.

The Eastern News has found, so far, that the candidates have been vague on specific changes and policies but firm and direct in their attitudes.

We can hardly expect them to have, as one candidate put it, a "blueprint in my briefcase" for detailed

changes and policies should they take over the reins of the campus.

But what one can expect to find out is the beliefs and attitudes the candidate carries with him toward students; higher education and the goals of an academic community.

We at the News try to do this for you, but there is no substitute for actually meeting a person face to face.

You have the opportunity to do so in the upcoming weeks. If you don't put forth that effort now, there will be no basis for any complaints later on, after a new president is chosen.

editorial policy

The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board, which is composed of six staff editors, the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor in chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern administration or academic departments. Columns, denoted with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide both a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus.

Shoot for the ashtrays (uh, I mean 'pockets')

When I was younger, my dreams pursued the normal lines of our career-oriented society. I wanted to become a nurse, a fireperson, a nun, a senator and a drummer in a rock band.

Now I am older and wiser and am attending Eastern working toward a B.A. in English and Journalism.

But how much wiser am I, I wondered after reading the piles of magazine and newspaper articles predicting that college graduates will be working as street cleaners and garbage men.

My pride and sensitive nose will allow me to do neither.

This summer I turned in my year's tuition at the bank for 60 rolls of quarters and began pursuing a practical — and rather scarce — field. I decided to become a pool shark.

The local bars were full of self-professed experts, but after observing their technique it was obvious that, with a little practice, I could beat them all at their own table.

I was wrong.

The game of pool is a little more difficult than it



Karen Knupp

looks.

But I have picked up a couple of pointers that I am willing to pass off to all other beginning pool enthusiasts.

1. The little holes in the corners of the pool tables are not ashtrays.
2. You do not roll the balls, you hit them with a stick, cleverly named a pool stick.
3. Powder and chalk are often supplied for pool players: powder for your hands and chalk for the end of the stick — the end that connects with the ball.
4. The big, white ball, known as the "cue ball" among knowledgeable pool players, is used to knock the striped and colored balls around the table until

they eventually fall into the little holes at each side and in every corner.

5. The object of the most popular game of the Charleston bars, called "Eight Ball," is to pick either the striped balls or the solids and get all of your choice into the pockets before your opponent — excepting the eight ball.

If you hit it in before the end of the game, you lose. This is where the game gets difficult, because the eight ball has a tendency to end up in front of every pocket that you're trying to shoot your ball into.

6. Watch your opponent carefully. Pool sharks play a very psychological game by frowning when you line up for a shot leading you to believe that it is important and by murmuring "rhubarb" while you are shooting. Some even stand directly in front of you and laugh hysterically while you are shooting.

7. Never play pool with a smiling gentleman who sets his quarter on your table and says, "Don't worry haven't played for nine months."

Marathoners praised

Editor,

The Eastern News article on Tuesday, September 7, concerning the muscular dystrophy marathons presented some misleading information about the basketball marathon.

The article stated "The basketball marathon lasted only 18 hours because of poor conditioning by the participants." How do you condition yourself to play basketball for 80 consecutive hours which

was their goal?

Fall semester had been in session for one and one-half weeks prior to the event. That did not leave ample time for the adequate training necessary for such a strenuous event for seven of the ten participants.

The remaining three players were enlisted only one day before the event, which allowed no time for their preparation.

Unlike most of the others, the basketball marathon was not executed in shifts. All of the ten players took part in

the entire event with only five minutes per hour allowed for resting, eating and other necessities.

A crucial factor in the resolution of the marathon was the lack of public support. This attributed to the low morale of the players, especially toward the end of the 18 hours.

Other factors included the lack of a sign at the marathon site in the beginning to attract motorists or passersby, no sign explaining that the event was for MD and no container provided in the early hours for donations to MD.

From observing the event to some of the players, we want to commend them for all the effort they exerted. They endured heat, cold, the muscles and aching feet for 18 hours — quite an achievement!

They were not responsible for the factors which led to their mutual decision to end the marathon. We feel that their contribution to MD should be appreciated.

Dawn Flannery
Dave Lovell

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1976

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Powder Puffer 1st-time victor

by Karen Knupp

There may be a number of students at Eastern who can claim fame as stock car drivers — but not many of them race in the Powder Puff.

Except, that is, for Leesa Willis who placed first in the Powder Puff Derby at the Charleston Speedway Saturday night.

And it was her first race.

In a field of 11, Willis, a junior from Sullivan, was one of the only two driving a street class division car, a relatively unmodified stock car.

"Except for dragging on the back roads when I was younger, I'd never raced before," she said. "This is the first time I ever drove a stock car."

"I was so excited when I won that I called my mom," she added. "She said, 'But Leesa, I thought it took practice to do that.'"

Willis said she led throughout the race, despite a yellow and red lap that forced her to slow down and brought her competitors much closer.

She drove a stock car owned by Bruce Enz, a racer from Gibson City.

"Bruce told me to stay in the pack until the last few laps before I made my move," Willis said. "But I pulled out ahead of the pack at the start and decided that that would be a good place to stay."

"When I stopped for the red lap, Bruce ran up and yelled, 'You're in first place, Leesa, stay there!'" she added.

Enz later drove the same car in the third heat, but after being bumped by other cars about three times he hit the wall on the fourth turn and was unable to finish the race, Willis said.

She said that she hopes to race again next Saturday night, if the car is in running condition by then.

"I've really got the bug now," she added.

"I've been running around all day long asking people if I look like a stock car driver," she said. "They just look at me and tell me I must be really crazy."

Willis added that she slept with the 14-inch trophy that she won in the race.

But stock car driving isn't her only interest. In her spare time, Willis is editor of Eastern's yearbook, the Warbler.



Leesa Willis exhibits her trophy for placing first in the Powder Puff Derby at Charleston Speedway Saturday. (News photo by Bobby McElwee).

COTE votes on four new courses

The Council on Teacher Education (COTE) will vote Tuesday on a new minor in learning resources which includes four new courses in instructional media.

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) approved the minor in July.

The COTE will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Courses in the minor are public schools, instructional photography, resources for

teachers and media instruction for teachers.

If approved by COTE, the new minor will become effective fall 1977.

"We wish to begin a two-year overlapping term for student members on the committee," COTE Chairperson Thomas Flody, said.

Each student serves for one term.

Faculty Senate to discuss meetings with candidates and future interview formats

A discussion of the meetings held with the Eastern presidential candidates will be the main order of business at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Room.

The senate is scheduled to discuss the proceedings of their meetings with candidates H. Gaylon Greenhill and Richard Fontera and the format they will follow in future interviews, Joe Connelly, faculty senate chairperson, said Monday.

The senate meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville

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Young Democrats open new office

The Young Democrats opened their new headquarters last week at 1411 E St., said Victor Malkovich said Monday. The office, located behind University service station, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Malkovich said. He added that one meeting has already been held and that a second meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union room with county chairperson Steve Childress as the featured speaker. Malkovich said that the list of candidates includes Michael Howlett for governor; William Hartigan for Lt. governor; Alan J. ... for secretary of state; Cecil Partee ... attorney general and Michael Bakalis ... controller. Anyone requesting further information should contact office headquarters at ... 422, or him at 345-9508, he said.

College Republicans to host Komada as guest speaker

by Nick Battaglia
Incumbent States Attorney Paul Komada will speak at a College Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mattoon Room of the Student Union.

Although no speech is prepared, the talk will probably be aimed at campaign organization, Komada said Monday.

Komada will be the first local politician of several to be presented by the College Republicans in their meetings Public Relations Chairperson Rick Ingram said Monday.

Komada, who is opposed by one other candidate in the election to be held Nov. 2, said he is optimistic. "The main issue is experience, who's most qualified," the

second-year states attorney from Wheaton said.

Komada's plans for his next term, if re-elected, include the speeding up of case processing with emphasis on juveniles.

His major concerns are the "career criminals" and crime prevention in Coles County.

The former Dupage County assistant states attorney said "ten per cent of our criminals commit 50 per cent of our crimes."

Komada named poor identification and case preparation as the cause of this unfortunate situation.

Trotters (age 51) to play at Eastern

The Harlem Globetrotters, known for presenting comedy on the basketball court, will perform in Lantz Gymnasium Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the family performance will go on sale Sept. 27 at the Union ticket office, Anita Craig, assistant activity director, said Monday.

Prices for non-students are \$4.50 and \$3.50, and for students with an ID card, ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50. All seats are reserved, Craig said.

The globetrotters, celebrating their 51st anniversary this year are being sponsored by the University Board.

campus clips

Accounting Club to meet
The Accounting Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman lecture room.
Student Union to hold picnic
The Baptist Student Union will hold a picnic Monday at the Kiwinas Park. For rides to the picnic meet at 5 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Bible study will be omitted due to the picnic.
Man records still available
Students who have not picked up their when record can do so from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Union addition. Approximately 200 copies are left.
Advanced Driving Course to be offered
Eastern will offer an advanced driving maneuver class to Coles County residents with valid driver's licenses. It will be held in two, three hour sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Sept. 21 at the driving range behind O'Brien Field. Persons may register by calling the Office of Continuing Education (581-5116) or Dan Bolin (581-2019). One semester hour of credit can be earned.

Accounting Club First Meeting

WHEN: Tuesday Sept. 14 at 7:70 p.m. or Tonight
WHERE: Coleman Hall Lecture Rm.
SPEAKER: Mr. Al Miller

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.

For sale
1968 Chevy Van, 79,000 miles. \$1100 or best offer. Call 253-2045. 20b27
Home - income. Fourteen rooms Eastern. Sell, trade, contract. Finance. 345-4846. 4p17
Panasonic stereo system, \$100. FM car radio, \$50. Trombone & \$100. Call 348-8868 after 5 7b22
Four channel Motorola stereo trophonic with tape player and FM tuner; turntable and four matching Zenith speakers. New two years ago \$600. Sell for half \$300 cash. Phone 345-6181. 5b15
1971 Javelin SST. Automatic, P.S., Tape Deck. \$1400. 345-5282. 5p16
Stereo system. Pioneer SX-626 receiver, Garrard Zero 100 turntable, 100 speakers, \$400, Sansui IC-700 cassette deck w/dolby, \$130. 4b282. 5p16
1970 Chevy Impala: value - job, tires, shocks, points, plugs, etc. in good condition, \$650/best offer. John, 345-7135 after 5. 4p14

Monte Carlo, '76, many options, like new. Below book price, make offer. 345-6491. 5b17
.22 rifle, excellent condition. Sale price \$65. 581-3815. 7p21
Two 10-gal. aquariums & stand for sale, \$30 complete; one 10-gal. & stand \$20. Phone 345-6688 or contact Dr. Breig, Physics, 581-2221. 2p14
Marantz 1070 amp. 1/2 year old, in excellent condition. \$160 or best offer. Call 948-5281 in Kansas, Illinois. Ask for Ed Moore. 5p17
Two bedroom 12X16 mobile home, C/A, cable, water, lot rent. 348-8929. 5p15
Irish Setter pups, FDSB registered. \$50. 932-5495. 5b18

wanted

Roommate wanted, Brittany Plaza. Call 348-8772, ask for Steve. 3p15

Need one girl to sublease Lincolnwood Apartment, \$57.50 per month. Phone (217)783-2303 or inquire at Lincolnwood Office. 10b24
Need one-two people to share apartment. Newly furnished, excellent condition. 348-8961. 4p17

announcements

Beginning to advanced piano lessons given. For information call Otha at 345-9793. 4p14
Free kittens, 345-6644. 3p16
Happy birthday Mary. Love Steve. 1p14
Evening classes starting soon - material charge only. Leather, beading, macrame, decoupage. Register at the Craft Spot, 805 18th St. Phone 345-2833. 5p15

Need someone to do housecleaning? I'm an experienced worker and I have references. I'm available Mon.-Fri. in the afternoons. 348-8794. 4p15
Phi Alpha Eta members are to purchase their charms Tues. & Wed., Sept. 14 & 15, in room 339E Coleman Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. The price is \$3.05. Check is preferred. 2b14
IBM typing. Six years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543. b11/24

for rent

Available Oct. 1, sublease four room A/C furnished apt. Heat, water, cable TV, garbage furnished. \$148 a month. 348-8015 after 9 p.m. 4b17

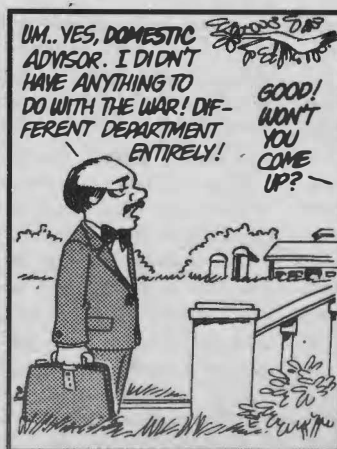
help wanted

Sewing & alterations for all ages & sexes. Call 345-6720. 10b17

Multi press operator part or full-time, hours flexible, must be available 20 plus hours weekly. Rardin Graphic Arts, 617 18th St. 6b16
Waitress wanted. Mattoon Country Club. Call JoAnne, 234-8831. 5p17
Attractive sales person for 20 hours per week. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be available evenings and weekends. 2b15
Maid wanted. Part-time, weekends. Apply in person. College Inn Motel. 415 W. Lincoln. 4b17

lost and found

LOST: Small white peek-a-poo dog Monday in the vicinity of Twelfth and Jefferson. Has pink collar with bells, vaccination tag no. 721. Child's pet. Reward. Call 345-6498. 5ps15
LOST: Blue Lyons Township High School Hockey jacket. Reward. Call 581-3656. 5ps20



Costumes for Halloween? Good period clothing. Milestone, 409 ... Down Ike's alley. 3b17
MASON QUALITY SHOES - try new styles for guys and gals. performance and satisfaction in hand. 15% introductory discount through September 20. Call 345-6665 after 5 p.m. 6b20

Rorem leads cross country team in victories

by Rudy Ruettiger

Eastern opened its intercollegiate cross country season Saturday at Kenosha, Wisc. in fine fashion routing four Wisconsin teams.

Led by freshman Reo Rorem, junior John Christy and another freshman Joe Sheeran the Panthers outclassed Stevens Point, Wisconsin-Parkside, Whitewater and Carthage.

Eastern defeated Stevens Point by a margin of 18-41; Wisconsin-Parkside 17-46 and shutout Whitewater and Carthage 15-50.

"The guys attacked the course well, their attitude and spirit were very good and they were excited about this meet," coach Tom Woodall said.

Rorem initiated the new course and his promising career with a time of 25:36, while Christy finished a strong second at 25:54.

The course, which will be the future site of the National Association of Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) national championships for the next three years, is a rough and rugged course and will be one of the toughest courses Eastern will run on this season.

"Rorem and Christy both ran very, very good races," Woodall emphasized.

Sheeran took third place running a 26:13, followed by the sixth place finish of John McInerney, and Bert Myers concluded the scoring, placing eighth.

"Sheeran ran a courageous race because

he had a spike coming up through his shoe that caused a blister to form," Woodall said.

"McInerney ran one of his best cross country races," he added.

Eastern had the lead over all schools throughout the race and for the first mile and one-half held the first five places.

Mark Johnson of Mahomet, running for Stevens Point, stayed with Rorem and Christy until the four-mile mark where they disposed of him and with one-half mile to go, Sheeran shook him.

Johnson finished fourth and Ray Frederickson of Wisconsin-Parkside grabbed the fifth spot.

Frederickson holds the best NAIA marathon time.

"On paper these teams should have been tougher, especially Stevens Point," Woodall said.

"We had some pretty good efforts for

this type of course this early in the season because we were more prepared to attack the course than the other teams," Woodall said.

Eastern had no injuries after the meet although sophomore Bill James competed while being ill and was also slowed down by a recent ankle injury.

Freshman Ron Wartgow, Illinois' state champion in 1976, did not compete because of illness.

"We had a real good trip; I wish it could all be that good," he said.

Bus may be taken to football game

If sufficient interest is shown, there is a chance a bus can be taken for students wanting to see the Panther's next football game Sept. 25 at Southwest Missouri State University.

Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Monday if enough people are interested, he would attempt to

arrange for a bus to leave Eastern around noon Sept. 25 which would return after the 7:30 p.m. game with the Bears.

Tickets for the trip would cost "around \$8 or \$9," Clark said.

Students interested in making the trip should contact the University Board office at 581-5117, Clark said.

Hard-working women's tennis team to trek to Millikin for season opener

by Randy Stocker

Following one solid week of practice, Eastern's women's tennis team travels to Decatur Tuesday to meet Millikin University in the season's opening match for both teams.

"We've got great interest. We've been working hard and we're ready to play," coach Joyce David said Monday.

David has nine returnees from last year's team that posted a 3-3-1 record.

A lineup for the match finds freshman Becky Matchette playing first singles, junior Sue Nyberg at second singles, sophomore Kathy Holmes at third singles, and Sue Fields playing the fourth position.

Freshman Jar Pfaender and senior Deb Doll will be playing the first doubles position, and junior Geri Jones and sophomore Joyce Braun will be playing second doubles.

"We have real good depth on this year's team with a freshman playing first singles and another one first doubles," David said.

This being her third year of coaching women's tennis, David sees the popularity of the sport increasing in leaps and

bounds.

"Tennis is the sport of the day and the hour. Nearly everyone is interested in watching a good match," David said.

David encouraged fan support for her team this year.

"Most of the high schools have women's tennis and the competition at the college level gets tougher every year," David added.

In comparing men's and women's tennis, David said women have a long way to go because the men have been playing intercollegiate so much longer.

Competition among the women during practice determines who plays what position during the matches.

"They challenge each other during practices. The winner of the best of three set match remains ahead of her opponent until the victor has been defeated by another challenger, David said.

Kathy Holmes and Sue Nyberg shared the first singles spot most of last season.

"Holmes is the only team member on a tennis scholarship, but others are receiving Talented Student Awards," David said.

Volleyball team overcomes U of I; succumbs to SIU in triangular meet

by Ray Romolt

Playing "errorless ball" in a triangular matchup in Champaign Saturday, the Eastern women's volleyball Panthers vanquished the University of Illinois (U of I) 11-15, 15-2, 15-10.

The taller women from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIU-C) defeated Eastern in the second contest 11-15, 15-6, 3-15.

SIU downed U of I in two straight games to claim the triangular title.

Coach Joan Schmidt was elated with the first match results. "We played errorless ball against the U of I," she said. "We covered well, hit the open spaces and got our serves in."

"They tried coming to the net on us, but we kept hitting the ball towards the back," Schmidt commented.

However, Southern's tall, agile team gave the Panther women a delicate problem.

"They had more height, so we had a hard time getting the ball over their blocks," remarked Schmidt. "We had to place our hits, and we placed them poorly."

"They moved well, and our serves were also inconsistent," the head mentor added.

Renee Brock and Beth Riser served well in the two tilts, and Schmidt said "the teamwork was there."

"Kay Stawicki in the back row also gives us more speed," she added.

Although Schmidt was fairly satisfied with the team's performance, she said it needed to work on better techniques of soft hitting and blocking.

"We're playing better now than we were at mid-season last year," she said.



Return shot

John Henke prepares to return a shot Monday during the elimination tournament for men seeking to make the varsity tennis squad. Twenty-six players turned out for coach Dutch Gossett said he is "well pleased with the interest and caliber of the men who are interested in being a varsity player." The elimination tournament is being held from 4-6 p.m. daily on the courts south of the Lantz Fieldhouse.

Field hockey squad drops opener to Central Ill.; win, tie during clinic

by Pat Hodge

Eastern lost both the first and second team field hockey games Sunday to the Central Illinois Field Hockey Club on the home turf.

The first team lost by a score of 3 to 1, while the second team lost 3 to 2.

The first team was tied with Central Illinois 1 to 1 at the half on a goal by Deb Holzapfel. However, the opponents scored two goals in the second half to provide the winning margin.

The second team was also tied 1 to 1 at the end of the first half. In the second half, they scored one more goal but Central Illinois scored two more goals to win by one.

Eastern's goals were provided by Greta Street and Ann Sax.

About the first team's game, coach Helen Riley said, "Our defense, especially in the circle, was very, very weak."

She also said that most of the players on Central Illinois are teachers and that Central Illinois belongs to the Midwest Region of the United States Field Hockey Association.

In regard to the second team's play,

Riley said, "The second team moved the ball well and played well both days."

The "both days" was in reference to the field hockey clinic held at Eastern Sunday.

The clinic included teams from DePue, Eastern, Greenville, Illinois State, Indiana State, Indiana, Quincy, and Western Illinois.

Riley said the morning session included basic stick work, strategy, special situations, and a coached game.

The afternoon session involved games between the schools.

In those games, Eastern's first team defeated Indiana 1 to 1 and defeated DePue 2 to 0.

The second team defeated Indiana and Illinois State by scores of 2 to 0 and 0 to 0.

Women cagers meet

Women interested in trying women's intercollegiate basketball should attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the north gymnasium. McAfee, Melinda Fischer, women's basketball coach, said Friday.

sports

8 Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1976