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Daily Eastern News: December 11, 1972

Eastern Illinois University

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EASTERN NEWS



Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Illinois
 Monday, December 11, 1972
 Vol. LVIII . . . No. 30
 Page 1

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Coed abducted, raped; assailant sought

By Mike Cordts

Local and Coles County police were continuing their search for clues Sunday in the Thursday evening abduction and sexual assault of a 24-year old Eastern co-ed.

City detective Ed Kallis, in charge of the investigation, said in a joint effort by Mattoon, Charleston and Coles County authorities is seeking a very slender white male, about 25 years old, six feet tall, with shoulder-length blond hair and a thin line beard an inch long.

The suspect was driving a 1968 blue model car, police said. Information on the suspect and the car was gathered by police from statements of the victim and another coed who also was approached.

The coed was forced into the car as she was walking down Hayes Street between 7th and 8th Streets, directly behind the university's Clinical Services Building, at 6 p.m. Thursday.

"Somebody had to see it," Ed Kallis said. "The time and location of the incident makes me feel that somebody saw it happening but thought it was a barrel or something else and didn't think anymore about it."

"WE FEEL this man, on past experiences, approached several girls before the incident. We found one girl but we think we talked to more than one, so wouldn't think anything about it at the time, before coming frustrated and leaving the car to get someone," Kallis



This is the area where an Eastern coed was abducted at 6 p.m. Thursday as she walked to work. The unknown assailant pulled his car to the curb, arrow A, and walked east to arrow B.

Here he approached the girl and then carried her to the waiting auto where she was taken south on 4th Street road and raped.

(News photo by Dann Gire)

said.

Kallis urged anyone who saw the abduction, or who was approached Thursday night, to get in touch with officials.

Police said they will attempt to get a composite drawing of the suspect Monday afternoon as State Patrolman Ed Loar of the District 10 station will work with the two girls.

KALLIS RELATED that another coed was approached at 5:45 p.m., 15 minutes before

the successful abduction, as she was walking at 10th and Taylor Street.

She was approached while walking on the sidewalk headed north on 10th St. when a southbound car stopped. A white male, fitting the description, asked her "Is this part of Charleston?" She replied it was and was asked to help him find 16th Street.

The girl, sensing something unusual, pointed out the

direction of the street and kept walking to her destination.

THE SUCCESSFUL abduction took place 15 minutes later one-half block east of the Clinical Services Building. Kallis, from statements of the victim, told the bizarre tale:

The girl was walking west and said a car pulled up to the curb ahead of her and a man got out and walked toward her. He asked, "Is this Eastern Illinois University?" and the girl replied it was. She then asked him if he was looking for any building in particular and he replied, "No, just you."

He then started to drag her to the car and when she struggled, he picked her up and

carried her. He then drove to the corner, turned left, (7th and Hayes Streets) and went down 7th to Cleveland Street. He turned right and went to 4th Street, turned left, and headed south into the country.

THE COED was taken south on 4th Street into the country with the suspect turning off on the Gun Club Road. The sexual assault occurred approximately one mile west of this point, police said.

Kallis related that the subject headed back towards town after the assault but that he told the coed that he couldn't take her back because she knew too much about him.

The girl was headed for work at the time of the abduction and had told the suspect that she would be missed if she did not show up, Kallis said.

THE GIRL told authorities that the suspect also said he could not take her back because she would call the police and report what happened.

Kallis said that he told her that he "would have to do something" and was going to turn off at the next road. In her statement the girl said she then moved towards the door, grabbing the handle.

The suspect then reportedly said, "What are you going to do, jump?" The girl allegedly replied, "I just might do that if you don't stop and let me out."

POLICE REPORTS are sketchy on what happened next. Kallis said the girl is not sure whether she jumped or was pushed but does remember the car speeding up just prior to her exit from the car.

(See VICTIM, page 5)

or speaker

Price opposes Grosboll

By Janine Hartman

An attempt to stop the reelection bid of Student Senate speaker Allen Grosboll will be made at the first senate meeting Monday night, according to conservative senator John Semrau.

The expected conservative drive follows a pickup in strength in the November senate elections of 6 new votes, doubling the conservative voting power.

RESIDENCE HALL senator Carl Semrau theorized that the conservative candidate also may pick up some "swing" votes besides the solid conservative 12. Grosboll won his fifth speaker term with a vote of 11-6, with 4 abstentions fall quarter.

This quarter senate voting character is uncertain with 12 new senators and 3 returning incumbents taking their seats Tuesday night.

Serving his last, and ninth quarter in the senate, Grosboll is the senior senator.

SERVING AS speaker since his first election to that post the spring of 1970, Grosboll seeks his sixth term. Grosboll has chaired Elections, Governance and Human Relations committees and also served on

Academic Affairs and Political Studies committees.

As well, he serves on the Apportionment Board and represents Eastern at the Student Advisory Council to Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Association of Illinois Student Government.

A SOCIAL sciences major, Grosboll, 22 of Petersburg will graduate spring quarter.

Opposing the veteran speaker is At-Large senator Jim Price. Price, elected last spring has served on senate governance elections and public relations committees and chaired the Election rules revision subcommittee fall quarter.

Thomas Hall treasurer, University Board Assistant Publicity Co-ordinator, and a member of Delta Chi social fraternity, Price, 20, is a senior from Elmhurst,

double-majoring in mathematics and accounting.

Deputy Sheriff Bryan McDuffie, left, and Charleston's Assistant Police Chief Maurice Johnson examine the scene where the coed was either pushed or jumped from the suspect's 1968 blue car, about a mile south of town on 4th Street. (News photo by Jeff Amenda)



Vacation schedule changed

Dates for the upcoming Christmas break have been revised to allow for safer student faculty travel during the holiday period, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

The new break will begin 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13, instead of Tuesday, Dec. 12. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 3, instead of the original Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Ten Commandments," Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m. only.
 "Four Flies On Grey Velvet," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
 "Separate Peace," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

SPORTS

MONDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities and Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities and Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

MONDAY

Registration, Union Ballroom, Mezz. Area, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Union Lobby, 11 a.m.
 Cooperative Project Luncheon, Union Fox Ridge Room, 11 a.m.
 Faculty Senate, Union Heritage

Room, noon.
 Secondary Education Comm., Union Walnut Room, noon.
 Panhellenic Council, Booth Library 128, 1 p.m.
 Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
 Nutcracker Rehearsal, Fine Arts Theatre, 5 p.m.
 Women's Recreation Association, McAfee, North and South Gym 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.
 Westfield Auxiliary Meeting, Union Heritage Room, 6:30 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Theta, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
 Bridge Club, Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.
 Non-Academic Civil Service Employees, Union Embarrass-Wabash Room, 7 p.m.
 WRA, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.

Association of Industrial Technology, Room 217, Applied Arts, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Registration, Union West Ballroom, Mezz. Area, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.
 E.E.O.C., Union Fox Ridge Room, 9 a.m.
 N.C.A. Assn., Union Heritage Room, 9:30 a.m.
 Marines, Union Lobby, Scharer Room, 10 a.m.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Union Lobby, 11 a.m.
 Ashmore Homemakers Extension, Union Embarrass Room, 11:30 a.m.
 OTE Comm., Union Wabash Room, noon.
 Student Recreation Assn., Union Altgeld Room, 2 p.m.
 Psi Chi Honorary, Union Fox Ridge Room, 2 p.m.

Dept. Staff Meeting, Union Walnut Room, 2 p.m.
 Council on Teacher Education Booth Library 128, 2:30 p.m.
 Women's Physical Education, Lab School Pool, 5 p.m.
 American Association of University Professors, Union Fox Ridge Room, 5:30 p.m.
 WRA, McAfee North and South gyms, 6 p.m.
 Rotary Christmas Banquet, Union East and Central Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
 Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
 E.C.O., Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Psi, Lab School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 University Board Meeting, Union Cafeteria Area, 8 p.m.
 Nutcracker Rehearsal, Fine Arts Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

In the media

DEC. 11-MON.

Channels 12 & 47 7:00
 "Conversation With Earl Warren - Desegregation and the Assassination of President Kennedy."
 Ch. 2, 15 & 20, 8:00, "A Shot in the Dark" - starring Peter Sellers and Elke Sommers.
 Ch. 12 & 47, 8:00, "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas".
 Ch. 17 & 19, 8:00, Monday Night Football - Jets vs. Raiders.
 Ch. 12 & 47, 9:00, "La Sylphide" - Ballet performed by Ghislaine Thesmar, Michael Denard and Laurence Nerval.
 Ch. 3 & 10, 10:30, Apollo 13.
DEC. 12-TUES.
 Ch. 3, 6:30, National Geographic Special - "Grizzly".
 Ch. 10 & 31, 7:00, "A

Charlie Brown Christmas"

Ch. 15 & 20, 7:00, Hall of Fame - "The Snow Goose" by Paul Gallico starring Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter.
 Ch. 3, 10, 31, 7:30, "Once Upon a Mattress" - starring Carol Burnett, Jack Gilford, Ken Berry, Wally Cox and Lyle Waggoner.
 Ch. 12 & 47, 8:30, Black Journal - "Pan-Africanism".
 Ch. 2, 15, 20, 9:00, "America-Part III - Making a Revolution", hosted by Alistair Cooke.
 Ch. 3, 10, 9:00, "Don Rickles - Alive and Kicking" - with Juliet Prowse, Harvey Korman, Carroll O'Connor, Don Adams and Bob Newhart.
 Ch. 17 & 19, 10:30, Dick Cavett with guest star Senator George McGovern.

Official notices

National Teacher Examinations

The National Teacher Examination will be administered on January 27, 1973, at Eastern. College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. In Illinois, the Chicago system requires the NTE and Maine (Park Ridge) encourages applicants to submit NTE scores.
 Bulletins of Information and Registration Blanks may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded to reach Princeton, N.J., not later than January 4, 1973.

H.C. Batling
 Acting Director
 Counseling and Testing Ctr.

Drops And Adds

All drops and adds must have been processed through the Registration Office. Any students attending sections for which they are not officially registered will not receive grades in those courses at the conclusion of the quarter.
 Students who are not required to have an adviser's signature on registration cards will not be required to have an adviser's signature on drop and add cards.
 Samuel J. Taber, Dean
 Student Academic Services

Pre-Registration Advisement

Center
 Students assigned to the ADVISEMENT CENTER must make an appointment to pre-register, and must make the appointment in person: NO PHONE CALLS.
 Appointments may be made beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 13. Pre-registration will then commence on December 15, 1972.
 Advisees of the Center should not pick up their pre-registration materials in the Union Ballroom.
 William G. Hooper
 Director, Academic Advisement

Campus Interviews

December 12 - Marines.
 December 13 - Marines; Navy; Central Foundry.
 December 14 - Marines; Navy.
 December 15 - Marines.
 James Knott
 Director of Placement

Placement Seminars

"THE JOB SEARCH - SEQUENCE" - December 12, 2:00 p.m. - Old Main Room 214.
 "THE FIRST HOUR OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE" - December 13, 9:00 a.m. - Old Main Room 214.
 "MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR JOB INTERVIEW" -

December 14, 10:00 a.m. - Old Main Room 214.
 James Knott
 Director of Placement

Placement Meeting

B.S. in Business degree candidates and all other Bachelor degree candidates, except Education and B.S. or B.A. with Teacher Certification, receiving the degree by the end of the Summer Quarter, 1973, that have not registered for placement, should attend the meeting on December 12 at 3:00 p.m. in M214.
 James Knott
 Director of Placement

Placement Meeting

B.S. in Education, B.S. or B.A. with Teacher Certification degree candidates, receiving the degree by the end of the Summer Quarter, 1973, that have not registered for placement should attend the meeting on December 14 at 10:00 a.m. in S216.
 Robert E. Jones
 Assistant Director of Placement

Seniors

The Resume Forms are available for teaching candidates. Seniors in teacher education who are registered for placement may pick up a form in the Placement Office.
 Robert E. Jones
 Assistant Director of Placement

Teacher Education

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Laboratory School Auditorium on December 13, 1972, at 9:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. Any student who has completed or will complete 60 quarter hours at the close of the Winter Quarter, 1972, and who plans to enter a teacher preparation program, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the Spring Quarter.
 Charles Kofoid
 Assistant Dean
 School of Education

Reading Improvement

Students who wish to enroll in the course "Reading Improvement for University Students" during winter quarter may submit add requests for Education 099. Requests will be granted as space permits through Tuesday, December 12.
 The non-credit course is designed to help students increase speed of reading, develop flexibility of rate, and achieve greater comprehension.

Winter Schedule

Section 001 10:00 CS201
 Section 002 11:00 CS201

Sect. 003 1:00 CS201
 Sect. 004 2:00 CS201
 Fred MacLaren
 Director, Reading Center

Spring Student Teaching

All spring quarter student teachers in the following areas - elementary education, jr. high, special education and speech pathology - are requested to verify their assignments with coordinators during the week of December 11-15. Student teaching lists for the above areas are posted at the coordinators' offices in Coleman 316E, 316F and 316K, and verifications may be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.
 If you must cancel or postpone your student teaching assignment for spring, please notify your coordinator.
 R. Zabka
 Director of Student Teaching

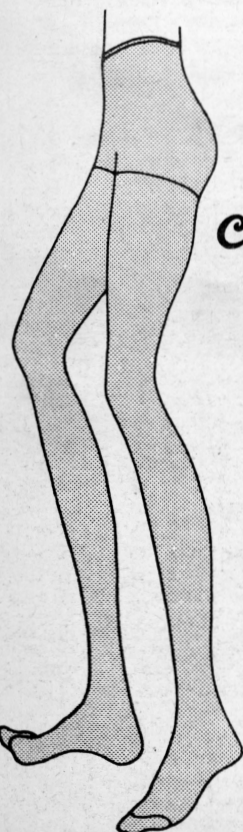
Education 331

Announcement for those students presently enrolled at Eastern, but who were NOT enrolled at Eastern during the Fall quarter 1972.
 Education 331 is being phased out of the Eastern Illinois Curriculum as of September 1, 1972. Because we can no longer provide a variety of experiences, Education 331 is no longer required prior to student teaching.
 Credit for Education 331 can be obtained by those persons who are currently in the program of Education 331 (that is those who have attended the Education 331 Seminar and who have completed at least one activity other than TV) may receive credit for the course by applying for it with Dr. Marian Shuff in Room 104, AAEC BETWEEN December 6 and December 19, 1972.
 Repeat: Application for credit in Education 331 for those people who have only partially completed the activities and who were not enrolled at Eastern during Fall Quarter, MUST BE MADE BETWEEN DECEMBER 6 and DECEMBER 19, 1972.
 Dr. Marian Shuff
 Associate Professor

Pass-Fail Lists

The pass-fail list for Winter Quarter is now posted in Old Main under the glass bulletin board. Students who have elected the pass-fail option are reminded to check the conditions of eligibility. These conditions are outlined in the 1971 General Catalog.
 Samuel J. Taber, Dean
 Student Academic Services

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Kluge comments

Carman residents report burglaries

Following reports of a rash of personal property losses in Carman Hall South over quarter break the university hired an investigator Thursday to probe the petty theft outbreak.

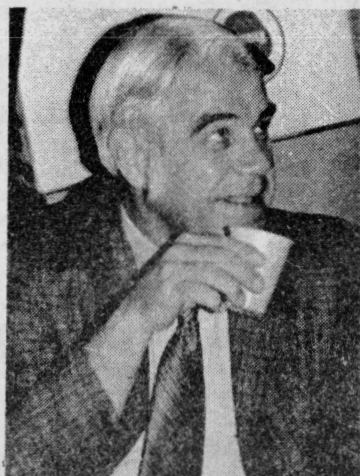
Preliminary reports from Carman indicated that rooms on the first and second floor had at least 63 record albums, 2 suitcases, a set of stereo headphones and even a television set. Losses to the 800 second floor residents alone were estimated at over \$320.

OTHER CARMAN residents reported returning from quarter

break to find their doors standing open, and in one case, a suitcase ransacked.

Carman Resident and Residence Hall Senator J. Michael LaPointe told the NEWS that the rooms "couldn't possibly have been entered without a pass key."

Housing Dean Donald A. Kluge, discussing the issue at meetings of the Residence Hall Association and a special meeting in Carman Hall Thursday night, told the Carmanites that he resented the charges as there was no proof that any of his staff had



Donald A. Kluge

committed the crimes.

He did confirm a student question that there is a special key needed to get into the residence hall over break, adding, however, some of these have been lost, and the doors do not always lock.

DORM DWELLERS have keys which open both their rooms and the hall outer doors, permitting entrance after dorms close each night. Kluge said that

these doors do not sometimes close all the way behind the returning residents, and said that maintenance personnel had been in and out of the building frequently during break.

He said that during this time someone could have gained access to the building through a door left open accidentally by a workman. Kluge told the students to try this for themselves some night after hours to see how easy it could happen, and Carman Hall Counselor Mick McCaulley later demonstrated this for the NEWS.

Kluge told RHA that some losses had also been reported in other halls, and urged all residents who had not filed loss reports with the Housing Office to do so.

KLUGE TOLD the students that the university carried no theft insurance, only fire and windstorm coverage, however, where it is shown that there has been neglect upon the part of the university the loss will be made good.

Concerning passkeys, Kluge said that one master key currently is missing, however it is not to Carman Hall. He added that the cores of locks are currently being changed so that janitorial personnel could not have unauthorized access to student rooms. He said that only the residence hall counselor personally would hold master keys for the entire hall.

Two arrested in Ike's raid

Two Eastern students will appear in court Thursday to answer charges against them resulting from a raid on Ike's during finals week last quarter.

Charged are senior Larry Finley, 21, Lebanon, and freshman Bill Byrnes, 18, Batavia. Burnes is charged with underage drinking at Ike's. Finley is charged with purchasing alcoholic beverages for a minor.

Charleston files suit against Ms. Mather

Merrilee Mather, Eastern professor of English, "did not appear for a jury trial" said Charleston City Attorney S. J. Muller referring to an item in the Times Courier Friday which stated that Ms. Mather requested the jury in a motion suit filed by the City of Charleston against a house at 12 S. 11th Street.

The jury trial was requested by Mr. Oliver N. Horwell who is working with Professor Mather on the case.

THE SUIT filed by the City of Charleston alleges that the windows in the house are broken and the roof on the house is falling and the floors throughout the house are decayed and falling.

The suit claims: "The building is sagging in such a manner as to be a threat to persons and property? the building is generally in such an unsafe condition as to constitute a threat to the public health, safety, and welfare; the foundation of the building is deteriorating and the siding is presently falling off of the structure; and the building is approximately 80% beyond repair."

The suit also admits that the owners and lienholders were notified by registered mail on May 13, 1972, to put the building in safe condition or to demolish it.

THE ANSWER filed by William Paris, attorney for Ms. Mather says "The defendant admits that she had an interest in the described real estate acquired through an Agreement and Warranty Deed."

Attorney Muller said he was reluctant to do anything about it but he added, "The neighbors have called and been bitching."

MUELLER SAID he had received a letter from the Charleston fire chief on May 10, 1972, concerning the conditions of the house. Mueller said first notices on the matter were sent in May.

He continued that he had received correspondence throughout the summer from Ms. Mather indicating that she was cleaning up the premises, but he continued, "evidently she hasn't."

Students protest bed removal

By Craig Sanders

Carman Hall residents met Thursday at a special meeting protesting the surprise removal over quarter break of extra beds from double rooms rented as singles. Following this meeting, Housing Dean Donald A. Kluge authorized restoration of the removed beds pending a formalized system guaranteeing no unauthorized use of them.

Kluge told the audience of approximately 150 that the beds

had been removed to prevent freeloading and wear and tear. Kluge admitted that moving the beds without advance notice to the residents constituted a breakdown in communications, for which he took full responsibility.

KLUGE TOLD the irate residents that other universities with residence hall single room systems had advised him to remove the unused extra beds, which they found had

encouraged freeloading. Kluge also cited that there had been incidents of freeloading in Carman Hall fall and spring quarters.

Student feeling was that a great amount of wear and tear on the beds did not occur, one resident stating that he had slept on the same mattress at home for 19 years, and it was still in good shape.

Most of the protest centered on the freeloading issue, student

feeling being that those having single rooms were being punished for the actions of a few students.

SOME FELT that Kluge was underestimating his staff of Resident Assistants (RAs), whom they said would likely know all floor residents well enough to recognize a freeloader.

Under terms later drawn up, students would sign a contract agreeing that if there is any suspicion of unauthorized persons residing in the room, the bed would be removed, the occupant assessed a fee based on the \$2 night visitation fee, the occupant charged with the appropriate judicial board offense, and if found innocent the bed and money returned, or, if guilty, the appropriate penalty enforced and the bed permanently removed.

KLUGE SAID that not all of the beds actually had been removed, as some residents had not requested it.

The students requested that the furniture be moved while they are in residence rather than over break.

The beds will be moved back into the rooms when the janitors have the time, Kluge said. Students desiring double rooms as singles pay \$30 extra. At the start of winter quarter there were 277 single rooms, according to the Housing Office.

Eastern NEWS



Come blow your horn

Eastern's jass band performed Thursday before a capacity crowd of 60 in the Pemberton Hall lounge. The concert was part of a new

program to bring entertaining and significant entertainment to the residence halls.

(News photo by Ken Kost)

Illinois weather forecast
 Monday increasing cloudiness and cold with highs in the teens northwest to the lower 20s southeast. Monday night cloudy and not cloudy with snow likely and lows ranging from near zero extreme northwest to the upper teens southeast.
 Tuesday cloudy and warmer with snow likely north and central and snow probably mixed with freezing rain or rain south. Turning colder Tuesday afternoon and night. Highs Tuesday in the 20s north and central and in the upper 20s or lower 30s south.

Campus clips

Physics Club

"The Manned Spacecraft Center - Where Tomorrow Begins," the first in a series of films from NASA, will be shown tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Science Building.

The NASA series is being presented by the Physics Club.

5 O'clock Theatre

The first 5 o'clock theatre production of the quarter, Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer-prize winning "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," will be presented Wednesday, 5 p.m., Fine Arts theatre.

"Cat..." a seething drama concerning the passions that beset a wealthy Southern family whose lives are stripped of pretense in one shattering moment. is directed by Brenda Epling, who also portrays Maggie the Cat.

IM Basketball

Intramural basketball for all interested women students will keep McAfee Gymnasium jumping Tuesday and Thursday nights throughout winter quarter. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, December 12th, at 7:00 p.m. in the north gym at McAfee. If you have a team, send your

captain; if you are looking for a team come and find others with similar desires. Practice is scheduled for Thursday, December 14th, with tournament play beginning January 4th. A new rule to help keep the play interesting - only two intercollegiate basketball players may be on the court for the same team at any time.

Watson Speaks

Bill Watson, Eastern instructor, will speak on the Occupational Health and Safety Act, in the Applied Arts building, room 217, on Monday, December 11 at 7 p.m., according to Dave Patton, vice president of the Industrial Technology Club.

Play Tryouts

A full scale production of "Fiddler on the Roof" is scheduled for the opening of the New Auditorium in the Fine Arts Center.

Tryouts are open to the entire student body. A host of tailors, innkeepers, butchers, beggars and matchmakers will be needed to fill parts in this gigantic show. SINGERS, ACTORS, AND DANCERS are especially encouraged to attend tryouts.

Tryouts for the spring quarter musical "Fiddler on the Roof," will be 7:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday at the choral room, Fine Arts Center.

Ski Club

The Eastern Ski Club will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., Coleman Hall, Room 222. Plans for a one-day beginners ski trip will be discussed. All interested are urged to attend, membership dues will be collected.

Music Program

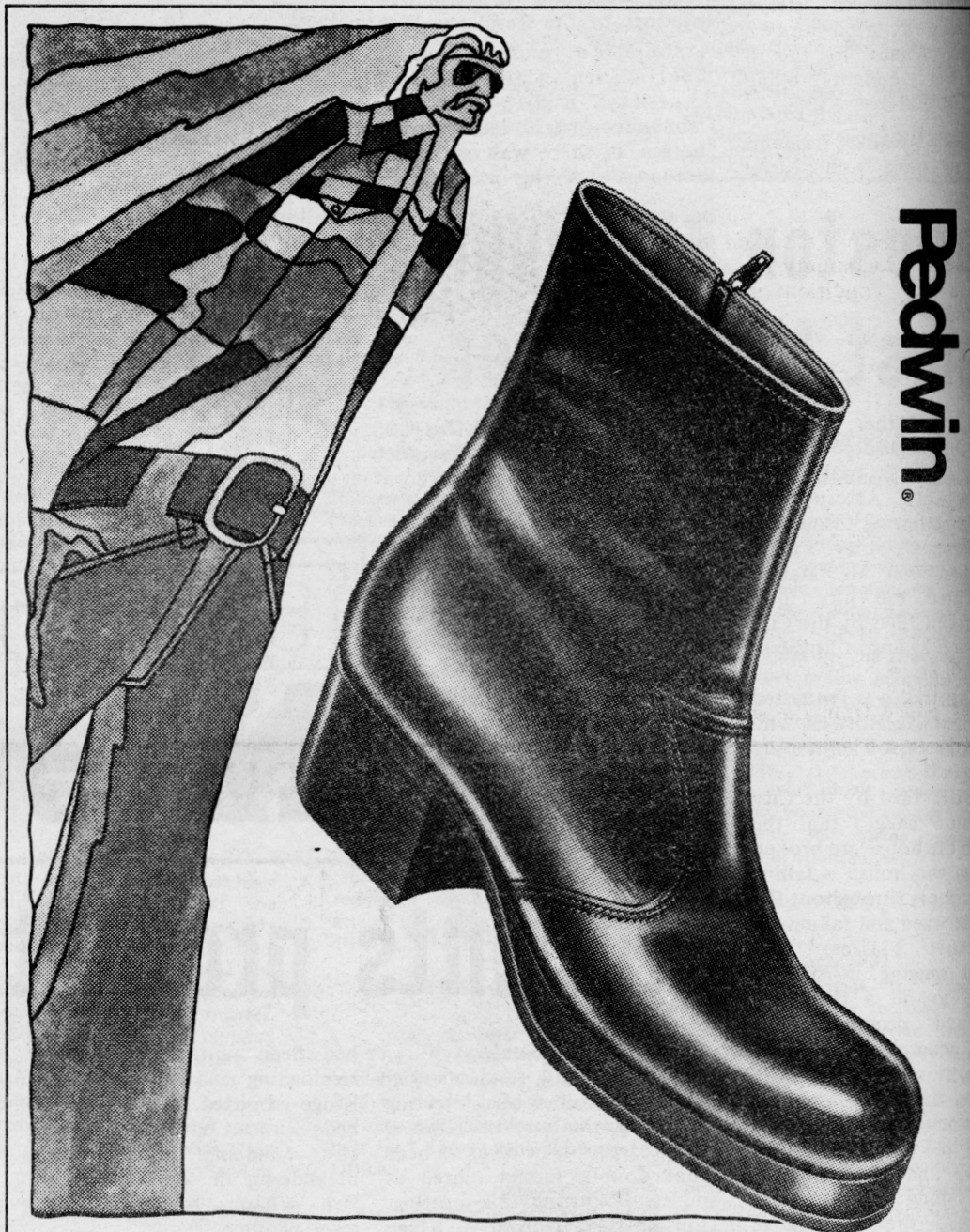
The Chamber Music and accompanying classes from the School of Music will present a program entitled *Chamber Music - American Style* on January 4, 1973, in the Fine Arts theatre at 8:00 p.m. There will be appropriate comments and costumes.

Any student in the

university junior level or above is eligible to enroll in Chamber Music (Music 401). See Music Squire for an audition.

Scuba Club

Scuba Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Lantz pool. The program includes obstacle courses and a skill review.



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AND (heary ye hear ye) we DO expect more ENGINEERING GRAPHICS I (mid-week) the illusive DESIGN & DESCRIPTIVES No. 5 too (with 10% "rainchecks" on both!) Meanwhile console yourselves with lots of Vonnegut, FUTURE SHOCK, the "why" of WEATHER, Riverside's MY ANTONIA all "where the books are" DAILY 9-6, Saturdays 11-5

**TUESDAY
7 P.M.
EASTERN
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AISG to hold hearings

By Mike Walters
 The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) will hold a series of hearings in the near future dealing with problems facing university governance, according to Eastern AISG representative Mike Goetz. The hearings, probably to be held for two weeks in February, will take place on campuses

throughout the state. They will deal with problems affecting the university community and make recommendations to the appropriate agency or body based on the testimony and information accumulated, Goetz said.
 THE AISG HOPES that the investigation of issues, such as university governance, will

stimulate interest and discussion in university communities. It also hopes that the resulting testimony and interest could enable them to "compile information which would give leverage to groups trying to effect a positive change in these areas," Goetz also added.
 To undertake these hearings, a three to five member commission is being considered

George Hilton Jones accorded rare honor

George Hilton Jones of Eastern's history department was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. The Society, founded in London in 1868, is famous for its promotion and encouragement of historical scholarship. Jones was elected to the Society by motion of the Council, an honor accorded to few Americans. Qualifications for membership include publication of distinguished works of history. Jones is the author of *The Main Stream of Jacobitism*,

published by Harvard University Press; *Charles Middleton: The Life and Times of a Restoration Politician*, published by the University of Chicago Press, and other works of history. A former Rhodes Scholar, Jones holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford University. At Eastern since 1966, Jones is currently on sabbatical leave in England. When he returns in the fall of 1973, he will be offering advanced courses about Stuart and Hanoverian England.

Victim hospitalized

(Continued from Page 1)

The girl suffered laceration of the hips, shoulders, back, arms, elbows, and a large gash on the back of her head in the fall from the car. She was found staggering down the middle of the road by two students heading north on 4th Street. She was taken to Charleston Community Hospital where her condition is still undisclosed.



Deputy Sheriff Bryan McDuffie grimly searches the area where the coed exited a moving car after being raped. McDuffie is holding the victim's glove that was found at the scene.

Rush party tonight

The second party of this year's formal rush will be held Monday, December 11. About 200 women signed up at the end of fall quarter thus making themselves eligible to go through the three formal parties which constitute formal rush. The first party was held Thursday, December 7, and the final formal party will be held on Wednesday, December 13. FORMAL RUSH is designed to help the co-ed decide which sorority house she feels at home in. She is able to choose which houses she wishes to go to for the first party and then will receive invitations from the houses for the second and third parties. The houses have taken the cue from Santa Claus and have adopted Christmas themes for their parties decorating with lights and other holiday trimming.

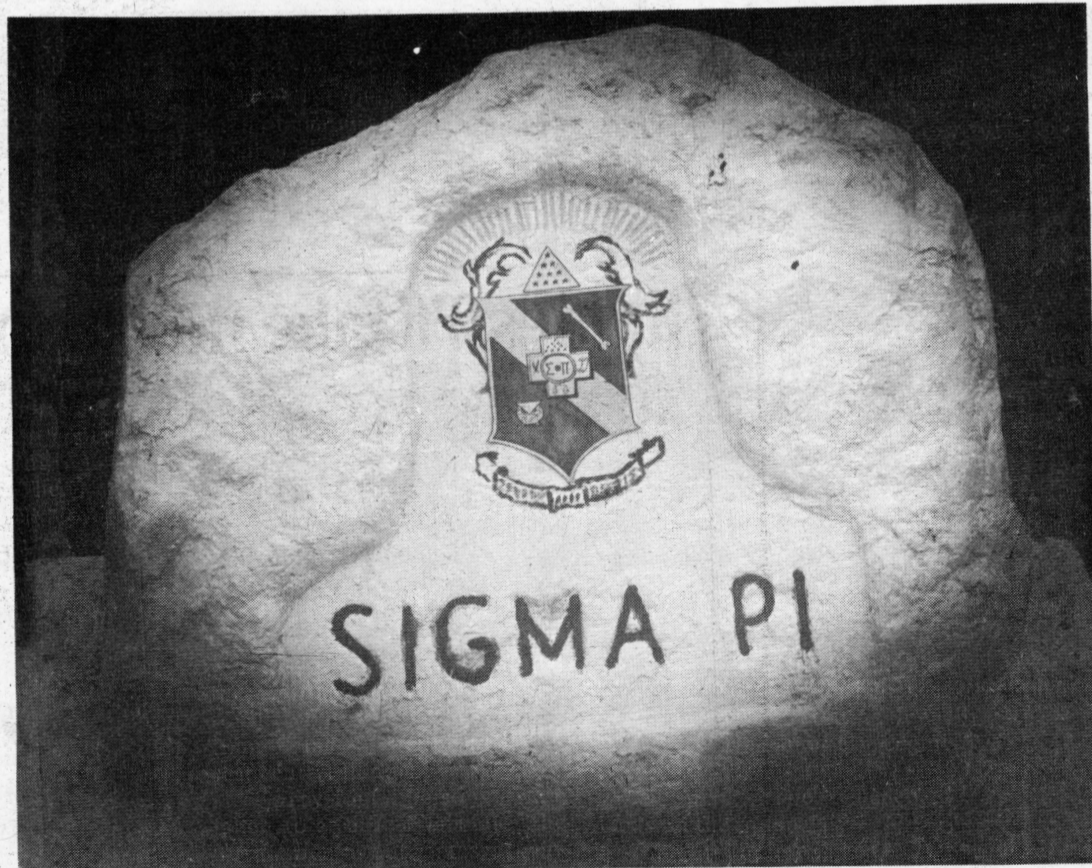
Lincoln collection gift now being displayed

The Lincoln collection of the late Charles H. Coleman, which was left to Eastern, has now been catalogued and prepared for display in Booth Library. To formally open the display, a reception will be held Tuesday 3 to 5 p.m., according to an announcement by President Gilbert C. Fite. The reception will be held in the Publishers' Exhibit Room in the east wing of the original library building. THE COLLECTION includes approximately 800 volumes, 17 Lincoln photographs, a bust of Lincoln and a Volk life mask and bronze hand.

Coleman, who died last January, was a nationally-known Lincoln historian and a faculty member at Eastern from 1926 to 1960. Among his published works is the definitive "Abraham Lincoln and Coles County, Illinois." Among the works in the collection at the University are the 10-volume Illinois Adjutant General's Report and multi-volume works on Lincoln by Nicolay & Hay, Basler, Herndon & Welk, Harry Pratt, Allan Nevins, Albert Beveridge, Carl Sandburg, and K.P. Williams. The public is invited to attend the reception.

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OWN A PIECE OF THE ROCK



SIGMA PI FORMAL SMOKER

December 12, 1972—7:30 pm

at our Chapter House 956 Sixth Street

for Details Call 345-9523 or 345-3007

NEWS Editorials

Swan song for LIFE

After 36 years as one of America's leading magazines, "Life" magazine announced that it will cease publication after its yearend double issue.

The magazine has suffered the fate of many of its companion publications, including "Look" and the "Saturday Evening Post." The trend is unfortunate, and certainly not in the best interests of the public.

The government is partially responsible for the demise of "Life" and its already defunct counterparts. Lack of foresight and equitable changes in postal rates severely hurt the magazine industry, especially the full-size publications. "Look," which folded in late 1971, blamed a large part of its fiscal problems on the spiralling postal rates.

Another problem is television. Printed journalism has been suffering losses in the competition with the boob-tube's ability to reach vast audiences, and reaching vast audiences is the First Commandment for money-minded ad men everywhere.

ALL OF THIS is fine for the advertiser, whose only concern is the sale of his wares, but the public will be the long run loser.

There is no substitute for the printed word. Reading printed matter and looking at printed advertising requires an activity of mind that avoids or circumvents.

Television assaults the viewer who sits passively in his chair, a willing sponge. It is through an awareness of this passivity that the

TV ad men construct their subconscious oriented appeals.

WITH PRINTED journalism, the news, features, and advertising are laid out for the reader to select and read at his own discretion. One's sense of hearing cannot be turned off, and the TV supplies a ceaseless barrage of sound from which we cannot select to our liking.

The reader has an opportunity to be critical, and to stop where he chooses to consider what he has read. This process, which enables the reader to use his mind, gives him more equal footing with the advertiser.

This is precisely what marketing people try to avoid. With them, the byword is "results."

PRINTED PUBLICATIONS afford the reader lasting collections of photographs and art that can be appreciated over and over again. Few will agree that TV reruns offer an acceptable analogy.

And try to look up an old issue of CBS News at the library. Or even try to remember what was said. Reading implants in the retrievable memory what no verbal account can.

We hope that in the future, advertisers and legislators responsible for postal changes will be more sensitive to the intellectual needs of the public. We hope they will see the potential that television has for achieving dominion over the printed media that are so vital to a mentally and intellectually healthy society.

Easterners not apathetic

Congratulations Eastern--apathy is dead. All you need to do to reinforce the idea of an active interested student body is walk past the Martin Luther King, Jr., University Union and look at the new sign implanted in the ground.

The concrete surrounding the sign stands as a grabbing tribute to the efforts of Eastern students who would believe that the removal of the visual word condemns and destroys the unspoken.

THESE INSANE actions have resulted in the theft of the Union sign two times during the past year. These thefts have caused the new sign to be braced in concrete.

But the cost of the thefts cannot be measured in money alone. The impact of the

cementing has uncovered something that can never be rated on a monetary scale.

UNTOLD DAMAGE to the spirit of human freedom and justice and understanding have been afflicted.

These attacks on society cannot be remedied by concrete. Nor can words of consolation or promises repair the damage that has occurred. Action, meaningful action, is the only dressing that can be applied to the wound.

It's hard to swallow; but, the next time you pass the Union look at the sign. If you look close enough at the fissures in the surface of the concrete, they will spell out the story:

"Apathy is dead. . . Ignorance, Racism live on."



"SORRY MONSIEUR, BUT MR. KISSINGER IS ENGAGED IN SOME RATHER HEATED PEACE NEGOTIATIONS!"

Black ink . . . By Anthony Jackson

Effects of evildoing reach whole society

A lot of people both black and non-black fail to see beyond their local reality which limits their understanding of events that will determine the essence of their future. It is this error of not expanding their consciousness beyond their local television sets, that produces the inhuman insensitivity to the economic enslavement,



mental arrest, and suffering right next door. It is this ignorance that caused the riots of the 60's, the re-election of Nixon in the 70's, and according to our best social scientists, will cause the genocide of the Afro-American people in the 80's.

THE PROBLEM COMES from the fact that people simply don't care about other people or simply don't consider them people at all. If you tell them of the necessity of being involved and concerned, they will just chalk it up as some kind of religious shit.

But the fact is that every part of a body, no matter how small, affects the whole. Likewise, the condition of every part of society affects the well being of the society as a whole.

Considering, then, that all the human race is one body, one whole society, it is apparent that there is no way one can enslave, oppress, kill, or starve other human beings without its affecting every one.

THIS COULD BE seen a little easier if it didn't take time for the effect of something someone else has done to some other person to reach every one. A good analogy of this is what happens when you drop a rock into a pond of water. Eventually, the disturbance reaches every part of the pond; it just takes time.

Thus, if American society could raise its consciousness beyond beer and pretzels to a comparative view of history beyond their favorite soap opera and detective flicks, they would be able to see that the crimes in the street that non-blacks are talking about are the effects of crimes they commit, allow to be committed, or have been allowed to be committed.

Likewise, they will be able to understand that welfare exists because society allows enslavement and poverty to exist. They would be aware of the fact that every bomb dropped in Viet Nam will affect their lives in the same way it has affected the lives of the people there.

ALSO, THEY WOULD be able to perceive that every time they say, "Oh well, so what?" they may soon find themselves in a similar position.

In essence, Sir Isaac Newton said, "Every action has an equal and opposite reaction," thus American society must expand its consciousness beyond their local food and drink containers and be aware of what it is doing, and has done to people of the world if they don't want the reactions to happen to them.

Editor's note: This column introduces a new regular feature in the News. Appearing once weekly, "Black Ink" will be a forum for current black opinion on Eastern campus.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

Monday, December 11, 1972 Vol. LVIII . . . No. 30

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Eastern student leaders te troubled campus

is with deepest
at we express our
sorrow for the
iversity community.
er 16, at the Baton
pus, two students
by gunshot wounds
ating in a campus
n.
urpose of this
not to put blame on
r group, but rather
our protest against
killings. No matter
uation or the cause

being protested, shooting
' would never be used as a
method of restoring peace.

THE VERY act itself pulls
the two conflicting groups
further apart and instead of
'peace a feeling of resentful
hostility results. When such
force is used as a means to quiet
the dissident, there is certainly
the possibility that well meaning
individuals will be those that
suffer the most.

It is difficult to offer any
logical explanation of the events
of Nov. 16, or how differences

between administrators and
students could get so out of
control.

We would like to agree with
student leaders across the state
in condemning the actions of
Nov. 16, and would like to
sympathize with the students at
Southern University in their
fight for their inalienable rights.

This intolerable act should
teach us than when a climate of
repression exists, and university
officials deny students the right
to full participation in university
affairs, violence is all too often
the deplorable result.

THE KILLING of students
in protest probably did not
relate to those at Southern
University until it happened
there on Nov. 16. Let us not,
here at Eastern, find ourselves in
the same situation. Perhaps, we
as a university community
should begin to take a close look
at similar situations at Eastern
before the administrators and
students can no longer reconcile
their differences.

Mike Goetz, Allen Grosboll

POW monument is not a fitting tribute

To the Editor:

Let's support the KAPOW
monument. Such a monument
will clear our moralistic
conscience and we don't have to
help the POW's at all. The only
real way to help the POW's is to
end this executive confrontation
in Indochina. Of course this
would jeopardize our own
"secure and expanding markets"
here at home so let's not rock
the boat.

The people's war in
Indochina is being waged against
our own form of colonialism. It
appears that the people of
Indochina want their own
lifestyle that fits their own
non-western, non-Christian
traditions. Why is there no talk
of Indochinese POW's? Are they
less than human?

OUR ESTABLISHMENT has
seen it to their advantage to
employ our best human
resources to Indochina, to

enhance our economic position
in terms of jobs and resources,
and we as Americans have
accepted this.

Our nation has acted as a
spoiled child and finally we
haven't gotten our way. Let's
accept our disgrace and not try
to cover it in some pseudo glory
and honor. We as a people are
wrong. The Indochinese are
mature people quite able to care
for themselves without
jeopardizing our interest.

I suggest that the KAPOW
center do more lobbying in
Washington or educating the
people on what is really
happening. This conflict has
gone on since Truman's
administration and in terms of
"Men and Money" has only
escalated.

Stop the war now. Onward
people of Indochina. May you
find peace.

Sincerely,
Gary M. Wein

uesday Night
at
SPORTY'S
COAL KITCHEN

727 7th Street
345-9092

NEWS wanted

To the Editor:

As a resident of Carman Hall
I have a complaint concerning
the Eastern News. It seems that
there is a lack of the NEWS for
distribution in Coleman Hall
after noon.

I would suggest that either a
larger supply be left at Coleman
or ask you to consider the
possibility of delivering the
NEWS to Carman Hall to serve
the residents of not only
Coleman but also Youngstown,
Lincolnwood, and Regency
apartments.

Carman Resident

To the Editor:

I grant Professor Tingley
that a dictatorship of the left
may well result upon the refusal
of interest groups to agree to a
general liberal reform.

On the other hand, a
dictatorship of the right may
well be guaranteed by the refusal
of McGovernites to "get out of
the kitchen" (as Truman would
say) after they have failed the
test of an election by 50 to 1.

McGovern was deluded if he
believed the words of
"spokesmen" for intellectuals,
for women, for students, etc.
Intellectuals voted for Nixon,
women voted for Nixon,
students voted for Nixon, etc.

THE FACT IS that the

"spokesmen" did not speak for
the groups they associated
themselves with, nor did they
influence those groups as they
hoped to.

Even though I view it as an
abomination of the American
system to have people act as if
they were politicians by divine
right, I still confess to an
admiration for the scoundrel
who can stay in the saddle
whichever way the wind blows.
But I can't stand the same old
clack.

If faculty spokesmen are
determined to ride on into
another debacle, then Eastern
students will have to head us in
the right direction.

Edward Colbert
History Department

AVAILABLE 9:00-4:30 UNION

TS
FRI

MANNA
SENT DIARY
8:00
LANT
SUNDAY
OCT 12
AND

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

Will Rogers

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WEDNESDAY
FEATURE--

HORROR 1

ACTION 2

PLUS

BARON BLOOD

EVEL KNIEVEL

Chicago plane crash causes 45 deaths

CHICAGO, AP- Investigators working in 13-degree weather and intermittent snow flurries combed through the wreckage Saturday of a jetliner that crashed into a Chicago residential neighborhood in sleet and snow Friday.

The plane carried 61 persons. There were 45 known dead-two of them believed to be residents of the neighborhood. Eighteen of those aboard the plane survived.

The 15-man investigation team of the National Transportation Safety Board imposed tight security at the crash scene half a mile from Midway Airport. Intersections within a two-block radius were blocked to traffic. Pedestrians were stopped a block away.

A spokesman for the board said the cause of the crash was

VICTIMS OF CRASH

1. Rev. William Philbin, 47, Summit, Ill.
2. James Kreuger, 42, Omaha, Neb.
- 3,4,5,6. William Leslie West Jr., 35, Chicago and his children - William III,7; Michele, 10, and Cheri, 8.
7. Dr. Alex Eugene Krill, 44, Chicago.
8. Mrs. Christine Hewitt, 28, Oak Lawn, Ill.
9. U.S. Rep. George W. Collins, 47, Chicago.
10. Ted Baldwin, 46, Kearney, Neb.
11. Carl D. Wethers, 38, Chicago.
12. Lon Bayer, 32, Hastings, Neb.
13. William McNair, 37, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
14. Roger Moreau, 48, Chicago.
15. Sister Mary Francesca Sherman, 58, Bethesda, Md.
16. Wendell L. Whitehouse, 44, Springfield, Va., the plane's captain.
17. Raymond Williams, 27, Williamsburg, Va.
18. John Barry Elder, 31, York, Pa., the plane's second officer.
19. Dorothy Hunt, 52, Potomac, Md.
20. Earl Janda, 47, Kensington, Md.
21. Veronica Cuculich, 70, Chicago.
22. Michele Clark, 29, Chicago.
23. Donald Whitney, 37, Beatrice, Neb.
24. Kenneth Shull, 42, Lincoln, Neb.
25. Ralph Blodgett, Omaha, Neb.
26. James West, Omaha, Neb.
27. H. Jordan, 57, Silver Springs, Md.
28. Teresa Cuculich, 37, Chicago.

unknown

The two-engine United Air Lines Boeing 737, Flight 553

from Washington D.C. to Omaha with a scheduled stop at Midway on the Southwest side, skimmed

over the roof of one house in the neighborhood and smashed through five other houses.

A safety board spokesman said the flight data recorder and

cockpit voice recorder taken from the plane and Washington D.C. in unopened steel containers.

"The containers were badly smashed, but they made to take a lot of beat he said.

He said that it would about two days to filter the air traffic control tape conversations between the of the stricken plane and Midway control tower.

The Federal Aviation Administration said earlier there were no irregularities in the conversation between pilot, W.L. Whitehouse Springfield, Va., believed to be the dead, and the Midway during flight approach.

Among the known was U.S. Rep. George W. Collins D-Ill. Also among tentatively identified was Michelle Clark, a CBS television news correspondent.

British charge Soviet aid in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British authorities said Saturday they are convinced the Soviet Union is involved in the Northern Ireland conflict.

They based this conclusion on the discovery of Russian-made rockets in the armory of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and on their "certain belief" that Soviet agents are operating on both sides of the war between Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists.

British intelligence sources said they believed both the Catholic-based IRA and diehard Protestant groups have been infiltrated by Soviet agents engaged in gunrunning.

These agents, according to the British sources, also are involved in political activity. At

least one was described by intelligence officers as "a respectable operator in moderate politics."

Two rockets, believed fired from Communist-designed RPG7 launchers, hit the small post at Crossmaglen near the frontier with the Irish republic. Several bursts of rifle fire raked the building, but there were no casualties.

The conservative Sunday Telegraph said the arms are coming into ports in the Irish republic by way of Cyprus. It speculated that the rockets may have reached Cyprus from Syria through Lebanon.

"They could have been sent by the Russians to the Middle East specifically for passing on to the IRA or they could have come from Arab army or

Palestine guerrilla stocks," the newspaper said.

It added that British warships have been ordered to keep watch over certain suspected ships heading for Ireland from ports in Cyprus.

The Defense Ministry in London had no immediate comment on the Sunday Telegraph's report.

The independent News of the World said in its story: "Intelligence agents have discovered that the Russian government is directly involved in the supply of rocket launchers and other arms to the IRA."

It said the IRA's launchers are believed to have been shipped through Egypt, and "intelligence agents believe this could only have been done with Russian government knowledge at the highest level."

Truman recovering taken off critical list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP-Harry S. Truman, battling old age and a tired heart, was taken off the critical list Sunday after doctors said he spent a restful night.

Doctors said the 88-year-old former president's condition was reduced to serious for the first time since Wednesday when complications of lung congestion, bronchial problems and kidney troubles burdened his heart.

At midmorning, his temperature was reported at 99.6, up slightly from Saturday night, and his pulse was 76, continuing a downward movement that doctors consider a good sign. His pulse was a rapid 110 at one point Saturday.

Truman was admitted to the hospital Tuesday suffering from lung congestion. His condition failed quickly as other complications set in and he was placed on the critical list Wednesday.

Improvement in Truman's condition began Friday. At a Saturday night briefing, spokesmen said Truman's official status would be reduce

from critical to serious Sunday morning if improvement continued.

Apollo 17 highlights

SPACE CENTER, Houston AP-The Apollo 17 astronauts complete their 242,682-mile trip to the moon Sunday and start preparations for Monday lunar landing.

The highlights (all times Eastern Standard) are listed below:

7:37 a.m. - End of rest period.
 9:50 a.m. - Entering the lunar lander Challenger, Cernan and Schmitt start final check systems and equipment.
 12:21 p.m. - The Challenger separates from the command module, the America.
 1:41 p.m. - Loss of contact again as the spacecraft move behind the moon.
 1:48 p.m. - Evans fires America's rocket to increase command module's orbit about 60 miles above the surface.

1:54 p.m. - The Challenger rocket is fired to lower the lander's orbit to about 30 miles above the surface.
 2:28 p.m. - Mission C regains radio contact if the engine burns are successful.
 2:43 p.m. - The Challenger begins its descent to the surface with another burn.

2:55 p.m. - The Challenger lands on the moon.
 6:33 p.m. - Star depressurization of Challenger preparation for the first lunar explorations by Cernan and Schmitt.

6:43 p.m. - Cernan becomes the 11th American to set foot on the lunar surface.
 6:48 p.m. - Schmitt steps onto the lunar surface.
 7:48 p.m. - The two walkers turn on a television camera mounted on the rover.

Ellsberg to receive new trial

AP-The Pentagon Papers case, initiated more than one year ago in angry controversy over the Vietnam war, is ending

Ham operator monitored Chicago crash

CHICAGO AP-A ham radio operator who refused to identify himself told a radio interviewer that he monitored a conversation between Flight 553 and Midway control.

The ham operator said a small business jet circled Midway in front of Flight 553 and forced the commercial airliner to make a left turn and try to land on another runway.

The ham operator said the small jet was traveling at 120 miles an hour while the Boeing 737 had an airspeed of 160 miles. The operator said the crash occurred when Flight 553 had to alter its approach pattern.

Midway control tower could not be reached for comment.

and beginning again.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, presiding at pre-trial hearings for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, says he will declare a mistrial Monday and order a new jury chosen to judge the matter.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, former researchers on secret government projects, have admitted roles in releasing to news media the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war origins. The government has charged them with espionage, conspiracy and theft.

It has been 18 months since Ellsberg was first indicted. A second indictment, including Russo, was issued last December.

The trial was the first prosecution of Americans for giving government secrets to a newspaper in their own country. Espionage laws previously were interpreted to apply only in cases in which a person intended harm to his country or aided a foreign power in doing such harm.

From the start of pre-trial court actions, the proceedings

seemed destined for delay. Before most preliminary court matters had been resolved, the judge suffered an appendicitis attack, causing a brief postponement. Then lengthy arguments ensued over jury selection.



Daniel Ellsberg

44 injured in train crash

TUSCOLA, Ill. AP-Illinois Central Gulf Railroad officials were trying Sunday to determine the reason why nine cars of a southbound Amtrak passenger train derailed late Saturday in east central Illinois.

Forty-four persons were taken to area hospitals after the derailment but most were treated and released. Hospital officials said none were seriously injured.

The train was bound from Chicago to New Orleans over tracks owned by the ICG. The train is operated for Amtrak by the railroad's employees. Robert O'Brien, a spokesman for the ICG, said the cars that derailed were a sleeper, a snack bar car, a diner and six coaches of the 14-car train.

Overseas countries seek teachers

During international teacher conference

Illinois teachers had a chance today at an estimated 2,000 teaching jobs at a conference on International Teaching Opportunities Sunday in Chicago.

The first of its kind conference, sponsored by State Superintendent Michael Bakalis, brought representatives from seven countries seeking American teachers to discuss their

educational needs and recruit from the state's growing surplus of qualified teachers.

COUNTRIES scheduled to participate in the Sunday conference included Mexico, Great Britain, Philippine Islands, Yugoslavia, Germany, France and Australia.

Also present to explain their programs and recruit participants were representatives of the Department of Defense

which annually recruits some 1,000 teachers for military dependents' schools in 20 countries, the Institute of International Studies which administers the Fulbright-Hayes scholarships, and the Institute of International Education which conducts overseas study programs and teacher exchange programs.

Bakalis said the conference provided a unique opportunity for teachers needing work and countries needing teachers to get together. Hopefully, he said, many participants left the conference with "firm contracts for overseas teaching positions."

CONFERENCE plans called for a ten minute presentation by each representative detailing his particular teacher needs, qualifications, salary, living conditions, cost of living and fringe benefits.

Following the formal presentations, participants met in designated areas with representatives of the countries and organizations to gather further information and to interview for teaching positions.

Committee discusses semester scheduling

By Louana Hammons

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee of the English department discussed scheduling under the new semester system.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that English 2601, Backgrounds of Western Literature, and English 4300, Senior Seminar, be scheduled in

two-hour blocks twice a week. Both courses will be required for English majors.

Committee member Evelyn Ransom, assistant professor, suggested that the linguistics courses be taught in one-hour blocks. Donald Dolton, assistant professor, had the same recommendation for courses in criticism.

Richard Rogers recommended two-hour blocks for the modern drama courses.

NO RECOMMENDATIONS were made concerning courses in creative writing, freshman composition or methods. The committee will confer with the instructors of those courses before making recommendations.

The committee recommendations will be sent to department head Robert White.



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MINUTES FROM SCHOOL

State workshops planned

The Center for Educational Studies at Eastern, in cooperation with the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education, has designed workshops around three Illinois Research Projects, which have developed Career Development curriculum materials for elementary teachers.

The three programs include the "OCCUPAC Project" which was developed at Eastern, and the "ABLE MODEL

PROGRAM" at Northern Illinois University and the "Career Development for Children Project" at Southern Illinois University.

RESERVATIONS to attend the workshops are being accepted on a first come, first served basis. Superintendents and principals have brochures describing the workshops, or further information can be received by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, Director of

the Career Education Workshops at Eastern, Telephone 581-3914.

The locations and dates of the workshops are:

Illinois State University - Normal - January 18-19, 1973.

Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville - February 1-2, 1973.

Eastern Illinois University - Charleston - February 8-9, 1973.

Southern Illinois University - Carbondale - February 22-23, 1973.

Chicago State University - Chicago - March 8-9, 1973.

Northern Illinois University - DeKalb - March 22-23, 1973.

Speech Career Day planned Thursday

By Ann Clark

The first "Career Day" planned by the Department of Speech-Communication is scheduled for Thursday, December 14.

Four graduates of Eastern's speech department who currently are teaching will speak on topics that deal with teaching speech-communication at various levels of education.

PARTICIPANTS in the career day program who will speak in the Coleman Auditorium between 10 and 12 a.m. will be Jean Reuther, Ottawa High School, who will speak on "Mass Communication in the Secondary School"; Gary W. Kent, John A. Logan Junior College, Carterville, Illinois, will speak on "Secondary Preparation for Teaching in the Junior Colleges."

Bernadette Zawacki, Thornwood High School, South Holland, Illinois, will speak on the "Perils of a First Year Speech Teacher."

And Ray Cordon, O'Fallon High School, O'Fallon, Illinois, will speak on "Directing the High School Activities Program."

A coffee hour is planned from 9-10 a.m. in the Coleman lounge and a lunch in the Heritage Room, Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union will follow the speakers at noon.

The "Career Day" programs have been designed to provide speech majors with vital information concerning employment opportunities for people holding a degree in speech-communication.

Advisory council to meet

The advisory council to Vice President for Student Services Glenn Williams, will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Union Iroquois Room. The council will discuss methods of improving Eastern's registration, Williams said.

The council was instrumental in the change of the Christmas break dates, according to Williams.

Anniversary for Sigma Chi

The men of Sigma Chi will celebrate their first anniversary as a national fraternity today.

In the past year the Sig's have placed three members in Who's Who in American Colleges, Ken Aubuens, Jim Getz and Greg Schneider. They have placed in the top two or three scholastically each quarter.

Other members of the fraternity are varsity athletes, members of university committees, university courts and honorary fraternities.

For their local philanthropic project they help out at the Odd Fellows Old Folks Home in Mattoon. While for their national project they contributed to the Wallace Village for Children.

The membership of Sigma Chi has increased to 57 since their days as the local Lambda Sigma Chi.

An anniversary celebration will be held for members and their dates Monday night in the basement of Ike's.

Ph.D. requirements completed by Cash

William Cash, Assistant Professor in Speech-Communications at Eastern, has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Purdue University.

Cash's area of study was an interdisciplinary major in Communication and Organizational Behavior. He received B.S. and M.A. degrees from Kent State University.

CASH, WHO JOINED Eastern's faculty in 1964, is Director of Development for The Center for Communication Research and Development. The Center works closely with industry and personnel research.

Cash is a member of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, International Communication Association and other professional organizations. He has written extensively for professional journals and has been employed as a management consultant during the summers with Hewitt Associates and the American Youth Foundation.

Mrs. Cash is the former Karen Elaine Yingert of Newt, a 1968 graduate of Eastern.

His dissertation topic was "An Experimental Study of Interview Styles of Appraisal Interview on Anxiety, Defensiveness, and Interviewee's Communication Assumptions."

Need a job?

There will be a general staff meeting for all current Eastern News personnel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Any person interested in working on the News is invited to attend. There are a variety of exciting, romantic and interesting jobs for aspiring Clark Kents, Jimmy Olsens, and Lois Lanes.

The meeting will be held in the Pemberton Hall basement. Dress will be informal. B.Y.O.

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Central Missouri

Grapplers finish third in tourney

Don Thomas, Duayne Nyckel and Gene Nyckel captured individual titles while Eastern finished third in a field of six in the last weekend's Central Missouri Wrestling tournament. Panther grapplers make their dual debut on Saturday with a 7 p.m. match up with Purdue. (Southern Illinois at Edwardsville) at the Central Missouri State 77 points. Kansas State finished second with 68

points while Eastern ended the competition with 66½ points.

Host Central Missouri State was fourth with 63 points while Southwest Missouri (31) and William Jewel (1) rounded out the field.

Nyckel won the championship at 134 with a 5-2 final round decision over Dan Rude. He opened with a 21-0 decision over William Jewel's Bill Walker and followed by beating Southern Illinois' Mike Garland 6-0.

POULIOT WAS not pushed, according to coach Hop Pinther, enroute to the championship in the heavy weight classification.

Pouliot won the final match with a 6-2 decision over Southwest Missouri's Bruce Eliot after beating Central Missouri's Pat Duibbert and Kansas State's Tim Tuerk by decisions in the earlier rounds.

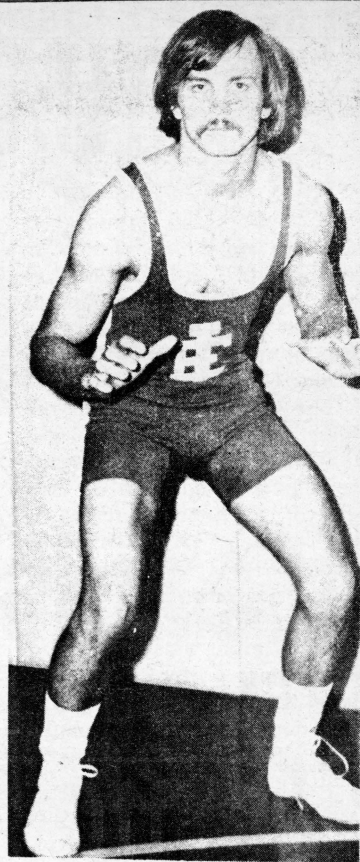
Roy Johnson, Rich Skelnik, and Al Ordenez were second place finishers in the competition.

JOHNSON DROPPED an 18-6 decision in the finals to Kansas State's Roger Fisher after posting wins over fellow 118 pounders John Paul of William Jewel and Denny Switzky. Johnson opened with a 22 second pin over Paul in the first round.

Wrestling in the 142 pound class, Skelnik used decisions over William Jewel's Wayne Jackson and Central Missouri's Dan Powell to make it to the finals where he dropped a 13-8 match against Southern Illinois' Mike Barnes.

Ordenez drew a bye in the first round and came back to post a 9-4 win over Central Missouri's Ray Stockdale before dropping a 6-2 final round decision.

Kirby Rogers placed third at 167 while Steve Farrell ended in fourth at 190. Farrell turned in a 3:51 fall over Joe Dworak of Southwest Missouri while Larry Cowan had a 3:23 fall over William Jewel's Gary Bressman in the second round.



Duayne Nyckel won the individual championship at 134 pounds in last weekend's Central Missouri Wrestling tournament.

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A SIGMA PI, Eastern's al business fraternity, its formal smoker , Dec. 13 at 7:00 in eston Room of the ll interested Business invited to attend and the fraternity. -2b13-

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Help Wanted NEED CIRCULATION man for News. Must be available 6-8 a.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. See Mrs. Smith, Eastern News office, Pem basement or call 581-2812. -00-

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QUESTIONS ABOUT the draft; contact Charleston-Mattoon Draft Service. 345-9262, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. -00-

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 1112 Division Street, Charleston. Call 345-5062 for FREE make-up lessons. -MW-

Darling recognized for Helms Hall of Fame award

Rex Darling, who was recently named to the Helms Hall of Fame, was honored at a testimonial dinner last

Saturday in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union.

A formal presentation of the award plus a special color portrait was presented at halftime of the varsity basketball game between the Panthers and Northeast Missouri in Lantz Gym.

DARLING, a member of the Eastern physical education department for 27 years, was one of four tennis coaches chosen to the Hall of Fame last June. It is the first time Helms has inducted anyone into the Hall of Fame from the field of intercollegiate tennis.

Darling, who came to Eastern in 1945, has been head tennis coach since 1950 and has never had a losing season.

Darling also served many years as assistant basketball coach.

NO DEC. CHECK?

Vets Club Meeting

TUES. 7 P.M.

IN THE UNION

Lost, Lost, Lost!!!

Black, male cat wearing red collar. Last seen at Pem Hall Dec. 9. If found, please call 581-2812 and ask for Gayle Gleichman or leave a message.

Adv.

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NAME _____ Phone _____

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by 4 p.m. Monday. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of envelope.

In second loss to Southeast Missouri

Panthers turn over home opener 82-74

By Anthony Blackwell
 Poor shooting, 20 turnovers and 28 personal fouls resulted in Eastern's 4th loss in the last five games, as Northeast Missouri State won 82-74 before a Saturday night crowd of 6,500 in Lantz Gym.

The Panthers came into the contest fresh from an 82-75 loss to Auburn last Thursday night. The Eastern team earlier had suffered its opening defeat of the season to Northeast Missouri, 89-74, two weeks ago at Kirksville, Missouri.

COACH EDDY, trying to start a winning streak, shuffled his team into a new Panther five line up. Eddy had Donnie Wright and Tommy Wilson at guards,

Brad Warble and Joe Milton at the forward spots and 6'6" Scott Keeve at center.

Moments after the opening tip-off, Tommy Wilson swished the net for a deuce as Eastern took charge. However, Northeast Missouri surprised the Panthers with accurate shooting, lay ups and steals to grab the lead 26-14 with 7:58 left in the first half.

Eastern, unable to penetrate into the pivot against the visiting Bulldogs 6'6" center, Lee Smith, were forced to shoot from the outside and were contained at their own game plan.

The entire Panther team looked unorganized and unsure in making only 12 of 37 shots

for a weak .324 first half field goal percentage. At the free throw line the Panther five made nine of 16 for a .563 mark.

IN THE OPENING session Northeast Missouri State (NEMS) shot a torrid .929 free throw percentage as the Bulldogs netted 13 of 14 while making 14 of 32 floor attempts for a .438 mark.

The Bulldogs were paced by forwards G.V. Saffarrans and Bobbie Brown during the first half, who had 11 and 10, respectively. Brown also had five

rebounds while teammate 6'4" Lou Gregory also cleared the board five times.

THE SECOND half action saw Eastern with 14:31 left in the game trailing 51-41. The Bulldogs' Lou Gregory with three consecutive easy lay-ups Lee Smith's 10 footer and Saffarran's hook shot put the visitors in command.

The Panthers, however, with the next 9 minutes scored 20 points and limited Northeast

Missouri State to just 10. The climax of the surge was Larry Kelly's pair of baskets, two free throws by Thommen, Keeve and Myers for scores, and Kelly, again, with a free throw.

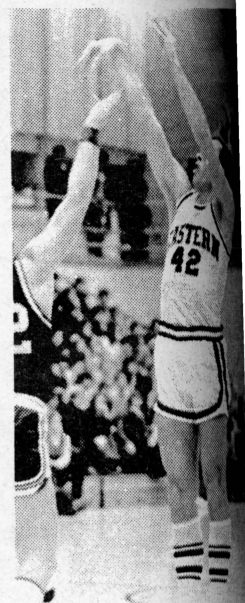
That pulled Eastern ahead 62-61.

The crowd's anticipation of victory was short-lived however, as the Panthers committed costly fouls. G.V. Saffarrans, Mark Seip and Mike Church, the Bulldogs recipients, gladly registered the free shots.

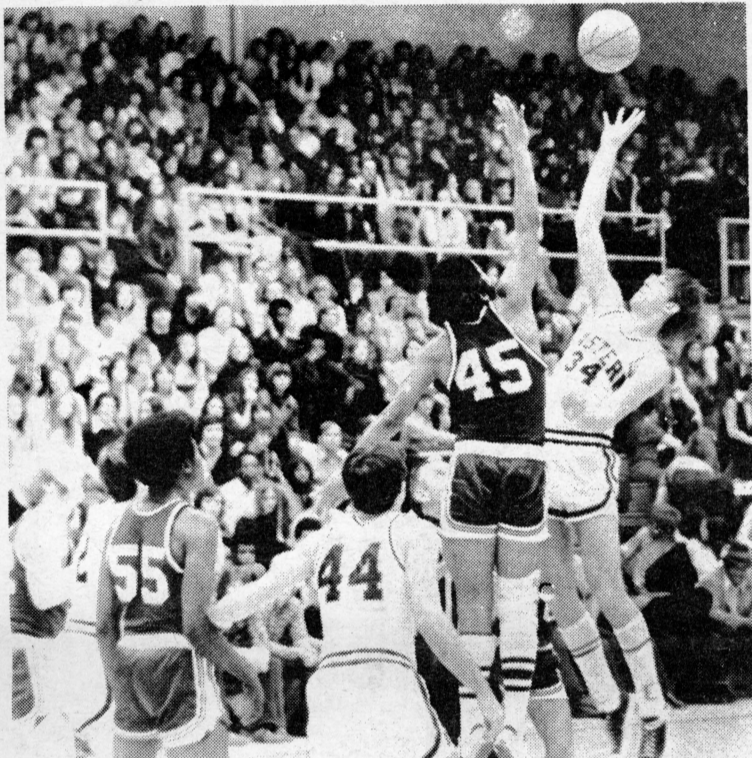
ALTHOUGH SCOTT Keeve and J.F. Scherer scored baskets in the closing minutes of the contest, after the decision had become apparent.

Top point men for Eastern were Keeve with 23, Kelly with 16, and Warble and Scherer both contributing eight points.

The final tally was Northeast Missouri 82, Eastern 74. The Panthers now 1-4 will try to start a winning streak as they travel to DePauw University for an 8:30 road game tonight.



Scott Keeve shoots from the top of the key in the action from Saturday's 82-74 loss to Northeast Missouri State. Keeve was the leading scorer for the Panthers with 23 points. (News photo by Gary Dean)



Freshman forward Brad Warble jumps against a Northeast Missouri player in last Saturday's 82-74 loss to the Bulldogs. Bill Thommen (44) is pictured in the foreground. The Panthers had lost to the same team in the season's opener. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Anderson named as college All-American

Eastern running back Nate Anderson, 6'3" sophomore from East St. Louis, has been selected as an Honorable Mention All-American for the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division.

Anderson was chosen for the post-season award based on his regular season performance as he set a school record of 1255 yards and established a single game record of 259 yards against Southeast Missouri State.

ANDERSON currently is



Nate Anderson

now only 271 yards short of the Eastern career mark of 1526 yards. Next fall when the football Panthers resume their activities Anderson will probably surpass the figure and set a new standard at Eastern for career rushing.

Anderson who lettered last year as a defensive back, was switched to the offensive backfield this season. The tall, slender athlete worked hard to master the assignment and immediately produced top quality results.

Against Indiana State, Anderson churned out 189 yards on 34 carries and one touchdown, while he gained 132 yards against University of Wisconsin, the following week.

COACH JACK Dean said of Anderson's award, "We are quite happy about Nate receiving this honor, and we (the coaching staff) feel it is a reflection on his teammates who opened all those holes in the line for him."

The football coach continued, "This award is quite remarkable considering it was the first season Nate had ever played in the offensive backfield. He worked real hard to learn the plays and how to hang onto the ball."

SPORTS

Swimmers sink Central Michigan

By Don Thomas

Between the opening win in the 400 yard Medley Relay and the closing victory in the Freestyle Relay over the same 400 yards, Eastern captured the top spot in all but two events while downing Central Michigan, 78-35, in last Saturday's home debut.

The win avenged the Panther tanker's 66-47 loss suffered at the hands of the Chips at the beginning of the 1971-72 season.

THE MEDLEY relay team of Tim Murphy, Jon Mayfield, Don Cole, and Norm Pussehl turned in a 3:50.64 clocking to win the event and start a string of Eastern victories that would be interrupted only in the 100 yard freestyle and the three meter

diving.

Dave Bart swam to a first place finish in the grueling 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:42.14. That clocking was just over a minute better than the second place finisher from Central Michigan.

The 200 yard freestyle was won by Eastern's Steve Drozda who toured the distance in 1:55.69.

PUSSEHL CAME home a winner in the 50 yard freestyle with a :23.36 clocking for the two lap event.

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American, Bob Thomas, national record holder in the 200 yard individual medley as well as the 100 yard backstroke,

swam to a first place of in the individual medley. Toler placed third for the Panthers.

There was a pause in swimming action as Tom Toler, school record holder in one and three springboard, rolled up a total to capture the spot in the two diving events.

The following event, the 100 yard butterfly, saw the three individual double winners for the Panthers.

Bart butterflyed his 2:10.51 clocking and his win of the meet. Don Toler, the second man to top the score board.

Tim McCoskey was place winner for the 100 yard freestyle, second place finish in 5:10.14.

Thomas became the double winner of the meet. He was caught in 2:02.20. The 200 yard backstroke, swam to a 2:14.62 which was good enough for place.

The 500 yard freestyle, Drozda became a double winner as the Lansing, Illinois, toured the 20 laps in 16:10.14. He was the only Eastern winner in the event.

MAYFIELD WAS in the 200 yard butterfly with a winning time of 2:10.51.

The divers moved to three meters in the individual event of the meet with Wegener of Michigan capturing the event with a point total of 246.10 and 246.10.

Panthers Tom Anderson and Gerry Askeland placed second and third, respectively, with totals of 246.10 and 246.10.



Tom Rice exhibits the form off the one meter springboard that allowed him to win that event in last Saturday's 78-35 win over Central Michigan. (News photo by Ken Kost)