

2-1-1978

## Daily Eastern News: February 01, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978 • Charleston, Ill. • Vol. 63 No. 88 • 12 Pages

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Concert tickets available  
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Senate eligibility pending  
Page 6:  
Bed delivery delayed

## Low surplus may hike student fees

[Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series dealing with the University Union deficit and the bond revenue surplus.]

by Starla Stensaas and Lori Miller

A surplus of bond revenue funds currently subsidizing University Union repairs and operation costs is "running dangerously low," which will probably necessitate an increase in both housing and bond revenue fees for students, a university official said Tuesday.

John M. Finley, Eastern's bond revenue accountant, "roughly estimated" Tuesday that the surplus, which in 1975 hit a peak of \$1.7 million, is now between \$200,000 and \$500,000, and could run out within the next five years if residence hall housing does not reach capacity one year.

Finley said the housing rate and the union fees are tied together because both sets of buildings were funded through different series of bonds, and revenue from both goes to pay interest on the bonds.

Because the bond revenue can be shared by any of the buildings in the bond series, dorm residents have, in

effect, paid twice the Union, Finley said.

"Housing is paid for through room and board, and the Union is paid for through the bond revenue fee," Finley said, so that those students who pay both are paying twice for the Union.

Finley said the housing and bond revenue fees would probably have to be raised since the university would "have a terrible time meeting the budget" if the surplus runs out.

"Many expenses from the General Revenue (state allocated funds) budget were transferred to the bond revenue budget," Finley said.

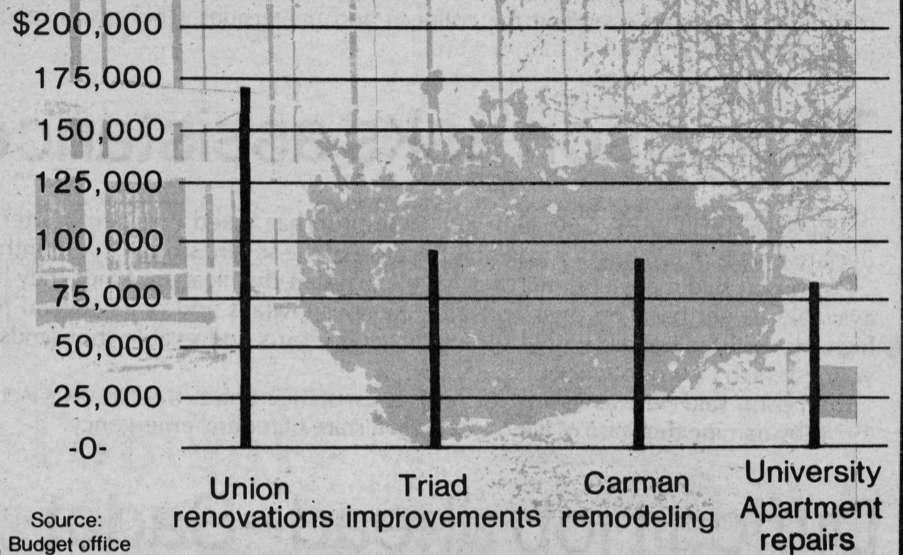
"Therefore, either (the university's) budget will have to be cut, or the state will have to appropriate more money," Finley said.

Although the Board of Higher Education has approved the majority of Eastern's request, the budget as it stands is contingent on a \$48 tuition hike for undergraduate students.

Thus, if the \$33.50 bond revenue fee, the housing and tuition fees are all raised, Eastern students will face fee increases in three major areas of educational costs.

The surplus has gone to fund several

### Major approved renovations from bond revenue surplus

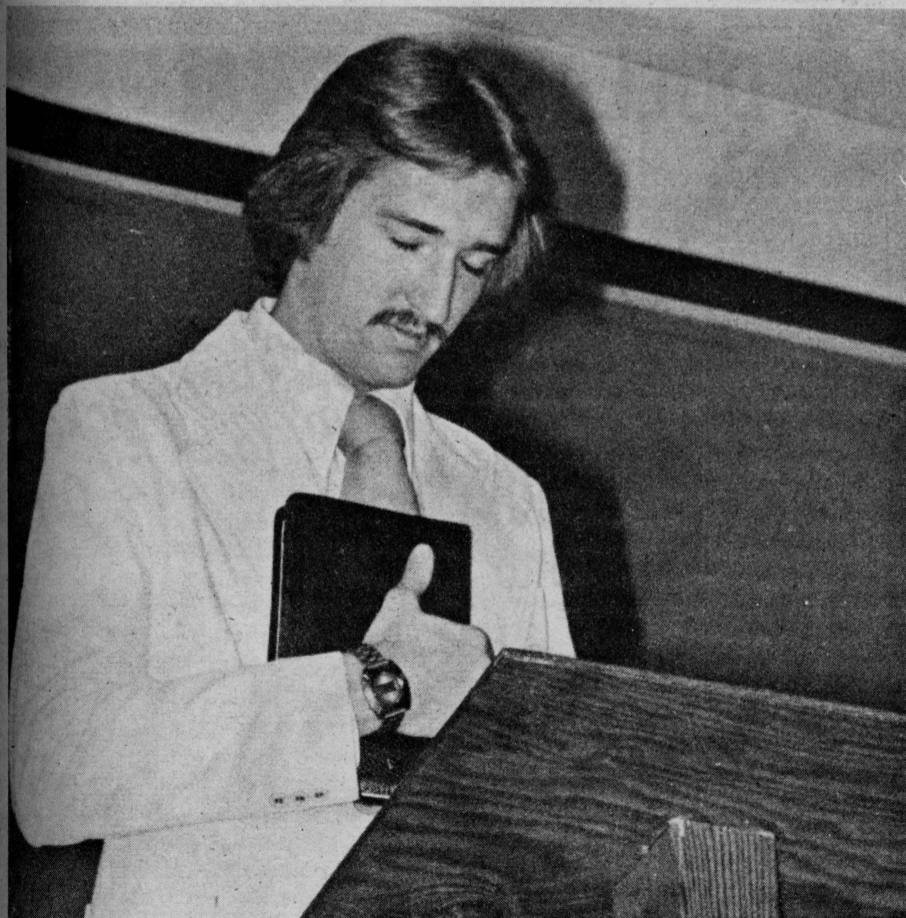


improvements, beginning in 1976, to the residence halls and to the Union.

The Union is currently operating a deficit, and is now being subsidized

through the bond revenue surplus.

Plans for renovations totalling \$169,000 have been underway since (See BOND, page 8)



## Fee increase for Union possible for next year

by Sue Nasenbeny

An increase of \$12.25 in full-time student fees per semester was proposed by the Revenue Bond Committee Tuesday night to offset next year's University Union operating deficit.

Bill Clark, area head, student activities and Union, said that an anticipated loss of \$233,000 for fiscal year 1978 necessitated the hike.

He explained that the bond revenue surplus which had previously taken care of the Union's deficit has been depleted and that the fee increase would be a method of financing the losses.

Clark estimated that for every \$1 increased in student fees, \$19,041 in revenue would be generated. Students currently pay \$37 per year toward the Union's operation.

Louis Hencken, housing director, said that the committee had the option of accepting or rejecting the proposed increase, which would amount to a fee total of just over \$60 per year.

However, Clark pointed out that if the committee decided to reject the increase, "it would mean a change in how we use the union facility."

He added that each program would have to be evaluated for specific cutbacks if the increase was rejected.

Clark said the Union fees have "never been increased except to cover the bond indebtedness" since 1957.

Clark said that if the Union fee is not gradually increased to keep up with the anticipated deficit, "it's going to hit students in a big jump in the future because these costs weren't extended."

## Reactions differ on merit

by Dave Pugh and Marcel Bright

A majority of faculty members contacted Tuesday said the recent decision to allow students to participate in the outstanding faculty merit award selections will be a beneficial move for the selection process.

The outstanding faculty awards are 23 non-recurring monetary awards to faculty members for outstanding contributions to the university in teaching and commitment to students, research, community service or professional development.

The awards were formerly allocated on the basis of peer evaluation and at the decision of the president.

However, President Daniel E. Marvin said recently students can now nominate faculty members for the awards, beginning this year.

The awards, which provide \$400 each, were allocated from the Board of Governors (BOG) discretionary funds.

The discretionary fund is money left over after the Board of Governors' salary adjustments under the recently (See MERIT, page 7)

### Oh God!

Many sermons are filled with audible words of wisdom, but the audience at the Baptist Student Union variety show Tuesday night had to rely on gestures to catch the meaning of freshman Tim Cartwright's "Silent Sermon."



### Storm watch

A winter storm watch is issued for Wednesday, with snow developing in the morning and possibly becoming heavy by afternoon or evening. Highs will be in the lower 20s. Wednesday night will have occasional snow ending late.

# (AP) News shorts

## School budget unveiled

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson unveiled Tuesday a package of \$1.9 billion in state spending for local schools next year that educators and local school boards fear will force local tax hikes or slashes in programs.

Overall, Thompson recommended \$2.85 billion in general state spending for education—including \$955 million for colleges and universities—for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The state Board of Higher Education had sought an increase of \$94 million over this year's projected spending for colleges and universities. Thompson recommends \$79 million.

## Thompson asks assistance

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson has asked President Carter to declare a state of emergency in Illinois because of the severe storms this month.

Thompson said many communities have exhausted the clean-up funds they had available to get back on their feet after heavy snowfalls and drifts several feet high. He said federal aid would speed clean-up efforts and enable thousands of youngsters to return to school.

Thompson said he was asking for federal assistance under the Disaster Act of 1974 "by naming the State of Illinois to be in a state of federal emergency."

## Difficult job ahead--Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat declared Tuesday the issue of Palestinian self-determination remains the major obstacle in the way of peace with Israel and said "a heavy and difficult job" lies ahead.

"We must find a way or everything will collapse," the Egyptian president said just hours before the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli military talks on an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

The impression conveyed by both Sadat and his foreign minister was that tough bargaining lay ahead with the Israelis despite Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's arrival here for renewed military talks with Egyptian War Minister Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gammasy.

## Courts rule on abortion

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court judge issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday preventing the state from interfering with abortions sought by juveniles who do not have parental consent.

The ruling, by Judge Prentice H. Marshall of the U.S. District Court, also restrains the state from enforcing a second provision of the law which requires judicial approval before a juvenile may have an abortion.

In issuing his ruling, Marshall said there is reason to believe that young women in Illinois could suffer "irreparable harm" as a result of the law, which went into effect Jan. 1.

As enacted, the law provides that if a minor cannot obtain parental consent for an abortion, she may petition the courts to allow her to undergo the operation.

## Guard earns \$78,225

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government.

Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Johns also gets monthly pension checks that total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service.

Johns is unusual in that he has slipped through the barriers in the civil service system designed to prevent a retired civil servant from taking another federal job and drawing a full federal paycheck and a full pension check.

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Freshmen

Sophomores

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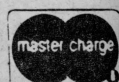


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# Impromptu artist to create with tape on Union walls

by Chris Freveletti and Beth Frey

A student work of art will be created and displayed Wednesday in the Union addition Walkway Lounge.

Brent Sparlin, graduate student in art, was selected by the department last summer to do the display for the lounge, which will continue through February.

Unlike the traditional art forms usually shown in art exhibits, this display will be constructed on the walls of the lounge using different kinds of tape.

"This will be an experimental

kind of thing using a combination of drawing and various types of tape," Sparlin said.

"The department didn't tell me to do it this way, it was my idea," he added.

Sparlin said the art forms would be "created right on the spot and as I go along."

Sparlin will begin working in the Union Wednesday afternoon in the lounge and will finish on Thursday.

The display will not be permanent, but will be done on vinyl panels on the walls. Students will be able to watch Sparlin as he works.

# 1055 tickets sold for Head East show

by Pam Olson

Only 1055 tickets have been sold for the University Board (UB) sponsored appearance of Head East, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Lantz Building.

Rosalee Benedict, University Union Box Office spokesperson, said Tuesday afternoon only 840 tickets have been sold for Head East by the Union outlet.

Another ticket outlet, Dales, located in the University Village, "has sold only 90 tickets," manager Pete Dale said Tuesday, and Harvey O'Hair, manager of Mister Music in Mattoon's Cross County Mall, said "125 tickets" have been purchased from his outlet.

Anita Craig, assistant director of student activities, said "this is definitely a slower pace" for ticket sales.

Craig attributed the low sales partially to the recent bad weather and "because we misjudged the campus interest in the group."

Craig added the UB "will not lose money on the show because it is a

promoted concert."

"The UB is hosting the concert but an outside agency (Celebration-Turntable) bought the show and takes all the risks," Craig said Monday.

Even if the concert is unsuccessful, "the house is guaranteed \$500," Craig said.

"If the show makes money, Celebration and the UB will split the profits 75-25," Craig added.

Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Box office and up until concert time at the other outlets for \$5 each.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$6.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the concert with security being handled by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Karen Asmus, UB concert co-ordinator, said Tuesday.

Asmus added no cameras will be allowed at the performance.

# Election proposal defeated

by Karen Kunz

A proposal by the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS) to restrict voting membership of the council to designated graduate faculty members was defeated Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The Senate unanimously decided to disapprove the CGS proposal after considerable debate between senate members and CGS and graduate school representatives.

The current rule which permits all eligible faculty to elect voting members of the CGS as a result of the Senate decision, Robert Shuff, faculty senate chairperson said.

Eligible faculty members include those who are allowed to vote in faculty elections. In defending the proposal, Ken Hadwiger, dean of the graduate school,

said the change in the voting policy was suggested in an effort to keep the graduate council from becoming a "popularity contest."

"We should be voting for people who know what they're doing on the graduate level," Hadwiger said.

However, Senate member Walter Lazenby of the English Department, said the proposal would prevent certain qualified faculty from voting.

"I'm opposed to the change because it tends to disenfranchise people who are teaching graduate classes and who are involved in the (graduate) program from voting because they are not designated as graduate faculty," he said.

Had the proposal been approved it would have meant the disenfranchisement of approximately 350 faculty members, Shuff said.

# Founder's Day continues

by Heather Ayres

The women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold a sock hop on Wednesday night to continue a week of celebration of their "Founder's Day."

The sock hop, called "Oldie but Goodie," will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

The celebration will last until Sunday.

The celebration will continue Thursday with a recital by John Price of the Music Department. The recital, "Barely Time to Study Jesus," will be at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is free.

On Friday, the sorority will sponsor a tee-shirt party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the University Union Ballroom.

Admission will be 35 cents with a tee-shirt and 50 cents without a tee-shirt.

The sorority will hold a semi-formal

dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday in the University Union Ballroom. Admission will be 75 cents.

On Sunday, the sorority will hold a 5 p.m. rush party at the Afro-American Culture Center, located at 1525 7th St.

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# Politics should be kept out of Mideast meetings

Perhaps now that Israel has decided to rejoin the Middle East peace talks, both Israel and Egypt can reach a solution to their differences—if the legislators of the two countries ignore their political considerations in supporting their leaders.

After Egyptian President Anwar Sadat decided to break off the negotiations by calling home his foreign minister, the prospects for a lasting settlement looked dim in the glaring light of the basic issue: what about a Palestinian homeland?

That issue is still unresolved and looms as the major obstacle between Israel and Egypt, a hurdle that could again bring the talks to a screeching halt if the legislators themselves do not assume a stance of compromise and reconciliation—an attitude not displayed in recent weeks by either side.

Since Sadat made his historic journey to Jerusalem a little more than two months ago, reporters have focused their attention on Sadat and his Israeli counterpart, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, as the central characters in the plot.

And when Sadat suddenly changed the infectious optimism created by his "sacred mission" to a state of confusion with his decision that the political talks were going nowhere, observers were left stunned and without answers.

However, the sequence of events that caused Sadat to risk his political future by speaking before the Israeli Knesset and then to seemingly reverse his stand by bringing the talks to a halt is the responsibility of more than just Sadat and Begin.

Clearly, both leaders realized that politics, as it does in all too many situations, played the upper

## Norm Lewis

hand in the latest series of peace talks and forced both leaders to console their disgruntled governments that they weren't deceiving their own people.

After the excitement of Sadat's visit wore off, legislators of both Egypt and Israel apparently woke up to find that they just might be accepting a compromise on something they held dear to their hearts—and political ideals—and began to pressure their leaders into adopting a more traditional stance toward the other nation.

From the outset, Sadat was heckled, first by many of his Arab neighbors who claimed the Egyptian President was a "traitor" who wanted to ignore the heritage of the Arab people, and then by members of his own government who were worried that they had too much to lose in the negotiations.

Begin, too, came under attack from the more liberal members of his Likud block who cringed at the thought of conceding to hostile Arabs those territories won during the Six-Day War and October War.

It was almost inevitable that both leaders would have to succumb to demands from their legislatures and adopt a more hardline stance toward territorial concessions, a position which in the past has kept the two countries at each other's throat.

Compromise, of course, is not something human beings find particularly attractive, and we tend to

avoid it at all costs. But in this situation, the stakes are too great not to do the unfamiliar and view the situation with an open mind uncluttered by tradition.

Egypt is in a precarious position militarily, for it knows it cannot now successfully fight the U.S.-backed Israeli army; a problem that leaves Sadat with few alternatives but to seek a lasting peace.

Israel also is coming under the pressure brought about by a changing American attitude that peace in an area that is incredibly vital to our nation's economy is more important than a continued military commitment to Israel.

Both Begin and Sadat are fully aware that to hurdle the obstacles that have separated the two nations for so many years, a new, apolitical approach to the problems must be taken.

It is time for their legislators to realize that they, too, must ignore their preconceptions to meet the other nation on an equal basis—the real prerequisite for peace.

Politics. It plays a part in every diplomatic decision, every foreign policy consideration and in every piece of legislation passed by any government.

While it takes a certain amount of naivety—or perhaps idealism—to assume that any two countries with the history of animosity that Egypt and Israel have can negotiate on a human, and not political, level, such an attitude is really the only pathway to reaching a settlement.

It will require that the Egyptian Parliament and the Israeli Knesset forget their political affiliations and back up their leaders as they attempt once more to bring a lasting peace to the area.

## Letters to the Editor

### Abortion rights

Editor,

I read in Tuesday's Eastern News, two articles addressed to the editor concerning the Supreme Court's ruling on the right for women to choose to have or to choose not to have an abortion.

It greatly disturbs me to read an article written in what I feel is so narrow a mind as the one against abortion rights, by Mrs. Maggie Ryan Kirts.

It seems that she does not understand that this ruling is not in any way partial to any one set of social values, beliefs, or ideologies.

It in no way encourages abortion.

Simply, it allows for it where the mother has made a sober and conscientious decision that her welfare, or perhaps the child's would be jeopardized were the child to be born.

I would not, and I believe few others in favor of the right to abortion would not wish for a rampant, popular acceptance of abortion.

Were I a woman, I believe that I would, under most circumstances, choose to have the child and have it adopted.

Yet I would not wish for anyone else

to have only that opportunity open to them, simply for the sanctity of my personal beliefs.

I feel that I cannot, by any moral code, compel another person to follow in my beliefs, for those beliefs are drawn from my personal surroundings and upbringing.

To force someone to act as I would wish for them to act would be not only extremely selfish, but would border on totalitarianism.

A humanistic approach to the abortion rights issue, I feel, is one of selflessness: giving others the ability (their right) to make their own, personally responsible decisions, without projecting our personal judgments upon them.

Barry P. Johnson

wonder if there are people out there who care.

I wish you could feel and have the insight to see how a man passes each day in loneliness with never a "hello" from the outside world.

Sir, is this really a purpose for a man, to sit in prison in idleness?

I like people. I am hoping you will print a plea for me in your paper for pen pals.

I am 6 foot tall and weigh 170 pounds, have brown hair and blue eyes. My age is 28.

With your help, I could correspond with the outside world and put a little more meaning in this lonely and idle time I am doing. Thank you.

Allen Hilts #1 43-834  
P.O.Box 45699  
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

### Drop me a line

Editor,

I am incarcerated at the Lucasville Correctional Institution. I am doing some lonely time here.

When I was sentenced I lost all communication with the outside world, including my family.

Each and every day the guard passes my cell with no mail for me. I

## Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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**Lover-ly**

Icy and snow-packed sidewalks on campus may slow the traveling pace down a little bit, but prompt a lingering romantic walk on a bitterly cold January day. (News photo by Scott Bolin)

# Academics may cause two Senate vacancies

by Jennifer Schulze

Two student senators will become ineligible to hold office due to academic reasons as soon as the revised student government constitution goes into effect, Murphy Hart, Senate Speaker, said Tuesday.

Tim Olmstead, At-Large District Senator, and David Contreras, Residence Hall District Senator, will automatically be ruled off the roll call at the first meeting following the signing of the constitution by President Daniel E. Marvin, Hart said.

"They're eligible until Marvin signs the constitution. After that they are automatically off the roll call," Hart said.

Marvin is currently winding up a two-week-long trip to Taiwan and is expected to return to Eastern either Friday or Saturday.

The revised constitution states that no person shall hold the office of senator who is not in good academic standing.

Hart said he believes both senators will resign from office before they officially become ineligible.

Contreras said he plans to resign within the next few weeks "because of my academic affairs."

"I am too overloaded with other things to do and I didn't realize at the time that I ran for election that I would have this much to do," Contreras said.

He said he likes senate and plans to

run for re-election "probably next fall."

Olmstead could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

If Olmstead and Contreras resign or are removed from senate, their vacated seats will be filled by Venita Brown in the At-Large District and by James P. Lamonica in the Residence Hall District, Hart said.

## Group to discuss European trip

An organizational meeting for the European Studies Program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 222, program coordinator Wolfgang Schlauch said Monday.

The meeting is a makeup meeting of one cancelled by last week's severe weather conditions.

The 26 day program is set for May 14 to June 8, during Eastern's pre-session.

# Tell someone you care...

## ... with an **Eastern News** valentine!



For only \$1, you can buy 15 words of love to tell that special someone you care. Ads will run Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Deadline for submitting ads is Friday, Feb. 10.

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Fill out the ad blank and bring it to the Eastern News office in the Student Services Building or place it with the payment in the Eastern News drop box in the University Union. All ads must be paid for in advance. The Eastern News reserves the right to refuse advertising.



### New approach

A display in Doudna Fine Arts Center, which will run through Feb. 13, presents the work of two French artists who have combined French poetry with graphic illustrations. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

# Construction problems stall bunk bed delivery

by Rich Bauer

Problems in construction of bunk bed frames have again slowed down the distribution of the frames to students who ordered them from the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The frames were originally scheduled to be distributed at the beginning of spring semester but were delayed because of the same repairs.

Charles Brown, head of the Bunk Bed Committee, said Tuesday all of the frames were built to one standard size and adjustments must be made to the frames in some dorms in order for them to fit properly.

Brown said that he has four more frames to deliver and a couple more to adjust to the size of the mattresses.

Brown said students who have bought the bunk beds are "anxious to get them," but that most of them are "very understanding about the delay."

Both Brown and Assistant Housing Director Randy Johnson said they hope to have all of the frames out by

this week, if no more problems arise.

Johnson added he has received some complaints on the delay of frame distribution but that "the students have the right to complain."

Johnson said "most students rely on

### Law Frat project set

Sigma Iota Lambda, Eastern's pre-law honorary fraternity, will hold a special program on arbitration at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall room 205.

Acting President Jim Curtis said Tuesday the program will concern pre-trial arbitration, which is the process of settling disputes out of court before going to trial.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are activities for spring semester and membership information for the fraternity.

Curtis said any pre-law student interested in the legal process and in joining Sigma Iota Lambda, should plan to attend the meeting.

a program such as the bunk bed project and expect everything to run smoothly."

He said the main complaint from the students is the distribution date being changed more than once.

He said Brown "has been doing a lot of the construction and adjusting of the

frames himself, going to the individual halls and making the corrections on location in the hall."

RHA President Rod Hasler said Tuesday the people that have received the bunk beds so far like them and he is "pretty sure" that RHA will continue with the project next year.

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# Special funding available for nationwide seminars

by Vicki Pape

The National Endowment for the Humanities is again offering funds to teachers wishing to attend nationwide summer seminars in several academic disciplines.

Paul Kirby, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, said Sunday each applicant must contact in writing the person conducting the seminar to be eligible for funds.

The seminar instructor will make the final decision as to who attends, Kirby said.

"I have a complete list of all of the seminars available this summer, where they are located, and who is conducting them," Kirby said.

"Each teacher chosen will be given \$2,500 to attend the seminar. The

money provides transportation to and from the seminar location, and room and board during the two months they are attending the seminar," he added.

Application deadline for the endowment is March 13 for this summer's seminars.

Seminars will be conducted in American and Afro-American Studies, anthropology, area studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, composition and rhetoric drama and economics.

Also included are English and American literature, film folklore, history, linguistics, modern languages, music philosophy, political science, religion, science, technology and human values and sociology.

# Merit pay reactions vary

(Continued from page 1)  
approved faculty contract.

Clifford Strandberg of the Industrial Technology Department said it's "fine" that students are included in the nomination process.

Strandberg said he felt it will be good for the process that the administration, faculty and students all have input in the selection.

Clay Ladd, chairperson of the Psychology Department, said the merit award system was too complicated to make a general comment.

Ladd said, however, that including students in the selection is a progressive idea.

"It's too early to tell if this will really be an incentive," Ladd said.

"We'll have to wait and see just how it works," he added.

Peter Leigh of the Political Science Department said he has no objections to students having input in the selection process.

Walter Duffett of the Geography Department said he objects to the merit award policy because the president bypassed the departmental personnel committees.

"They have the departmental committee and I see no reason to have two separate ratings systems. It's not necessary," Duffett said.

"That's the general feeling of the whole department," he added.

Leonard Durham of the Life Science Department said that although it is "all right" to have student input, "I don't think that's appropriate" to allow students to vote.



## 'Last Tango'

"Last Tango In Paris," starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, will be presented Wednesday by the Eastern Film Society.

The film will be shown at 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

Individual tickets will be \$1. The price of a season ticket is \$5 for students and \$7.50 for others.

In the award-winning film, Paul (Brando) tries to ease his despair over the death of his wife by starting a violent affair with Jeanne (Schneider).



## Sure start

Cars are susceptible to many complications when cold weather strikes, but Larry Roop, senior has managed to keep his vehicle in tip-top shape. (News photo by Craig Stockel)



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# Bond revenue surplus subsidizes Union deficit

(Continued from page 1)

spring, and involve new offices for Union personnel, and renovations in the entertainment and food service areas.

Other surplus money has gone to dorm repairs, the largest going to the purchase of East Hall as a dorm at a cost of \$179,848, Accounting Department figures indicate.

Other large expenditures include: --\$147,186 for the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex;

--\$144,000 for Carman Hall.

--\$194,341 for the Triad.

In addition, part of the \$169,000 for the Union will go for expansion joints for the addition which were left out when the addition was built.

Before the Union was built, a BOG feasibility study was done to determine how many dollars had to be collected from the students attending Eastern at that time to pay off the bonds within a certain number of years, Herb Brooks, of the Union, said.

This money was to be used for bricks and mortar--the actual building itself.

The surplus was generated when the enrollment increased beyond the BOG projection, because the BOG pre-determined amount was still being collected, but from more people.

Twelve series of bonds have been sold to construct campus buildings. Each series is named by its year, starting in 1950 until 1971.

When the first addition to the Union (the part including the Panther Lair and bowling area was built), another series of bonds, 1963A, was issued. A surplus was created here, also because of increased enrollment.

The problem with this type of financing began in 1971 when the third addition, referred to as the Union

addition, and including the Grand Ballroom and Rathskeller, was built.

The 1971 series was based on 9,500 students fall semester, 9,000 spring semester and 2,000 summer at \$5 per semester and \$3.10 for summer. This would net \$98,700 per year.

However, the yearly requirement for this series (the amount required to be paid) is \$290,352, leaving \$191,562 to be absorbed by the other series (or the surplus), figures indicate.

The 12 series have been combined and the series making money are paying for those running a deficit, such as the 1969-1971 series.

The 1971 series ran a deficit of \$299,950 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977, and Finley said the series "can't possibly stand alone" without support from the other series.

Although the 1971 series was not intended to stand alone, enrollments have not reached the BOG projections and student fees do not even cover the amount planned, he indicated.

Because of the deficit, the earning ratio dropped, causing the BOG AA bond rating to slip to an A rating.

## Hubele grant draws \$20,000

A scholarship fund "in excess of \$20,000" has been established in honor of the late Glenn Hubele, through the E.I.U. Foundation, Bob Saltmarsh of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, said Tuesday.

Saltmarsh said donations for the scholarship fund came from "friends, family, former and current students."

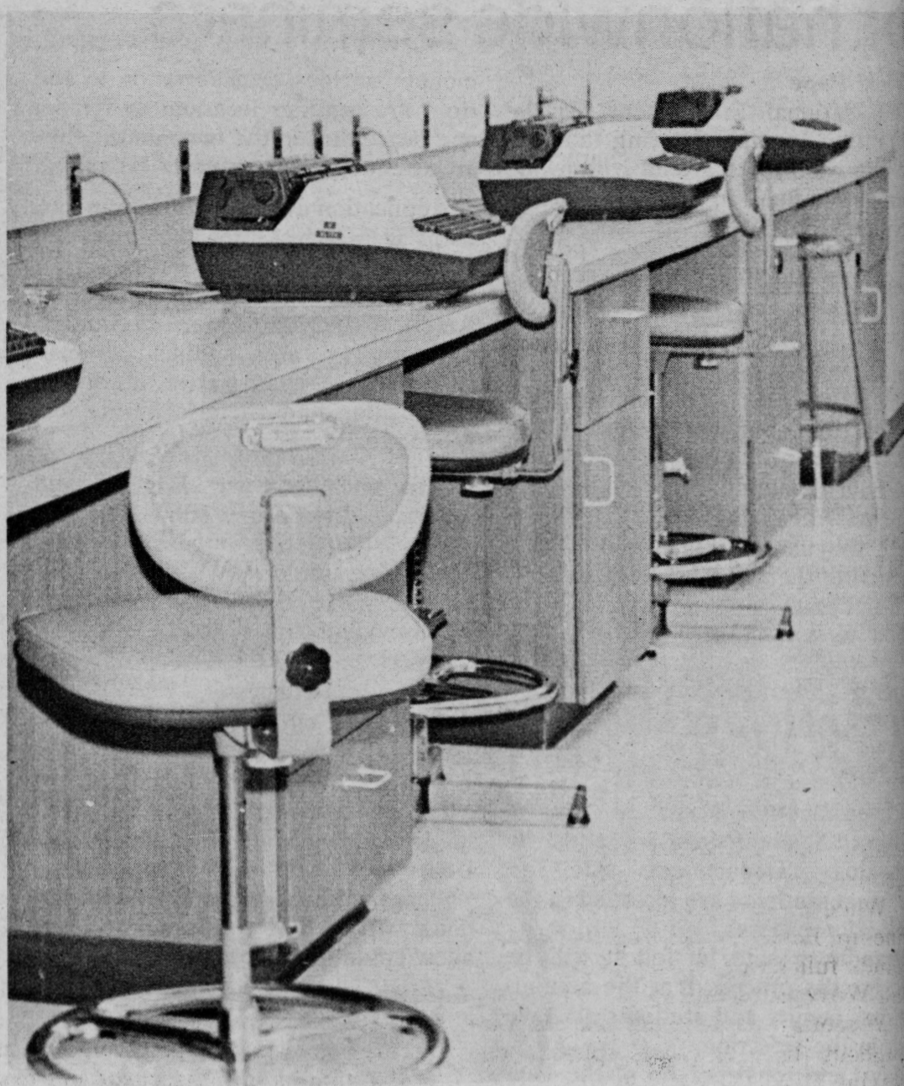
Hubele, a former member of Educational Psychology Department died July 10 in a two car head-on collision near Olney.

"The scholarship is available to graduate students in counseling and guidance," Saltmarsh said.

The first scholarship will be available in the 1978 fall semester, he said. "The scholarship is for \$1,000 a year."

Saltmarsh said the only criterion for eligibility is that the person qualify for graduate school at Eastern.

"Anyone interested in applying should contact me," Saltmarsh added.



The Duplicating Center on the second floor of the Union addition sits empty during a class day. In the 1976 fiscal year, it suffered a \$4,740 deficit, a \$330 greater deficit than budgeted. (News photo by Peg Mercer)

## Campus Clips

### Physical Education Shirts to be Distributed

Physical Education Club tee shirts can be picked up at the women's basketball game at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at McAfee Gym.

Price for the shirts is \$3.50 each.

### Botany Club to Meet

The Botany Club will hear guest speaker Bob Gerling's lecture on the Rocky Mountains at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

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# 'Panther of the Week' honors go to Larson

by Kathy Klisares

The Eastern News sports staff has selected pole vaulter Dan Larson as Panther of the Week, not only for the height of his record breaking jump, but for the height of his character.

Larson was excused from Saturday's meet against Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) because he was recovering from the shock of the death of his roommate, David Druktenis, Thursday.

Druktenis had died suddenly from what was later revealed as undiagnosed diabetes.

"I didn't think I'd do well at all, but I thought I'd give it a try," Larson said, reflecting on the meet where he vaulted a remarkable 15-8 1/2. "Thursday and Friday I was pretty low down and I didn't have time to prepare for the meet. It was just something that came up," Larson commented.

Impromptu training seems to have

been the answer for Larson, but he attributes the jump to concentration.

"I hadn't vaulted since practice Tuesday and I really wasn't ready, so I figured I had to start concentrating."

"I got more keyed up as the meet went on and competing helped to get things off my mind," Larson continued.

Getting "keyed up" was an understatement as Larson added 1-1/4 to the previous record of 15-7 1/4 set by teammate Gerry Byrne in 1977, and bettered his personal record by an amazing 8 1/2 inches.

With each vaulter given three attempts to make the jump, Larson blew his first two tries at the record breaking height. His first approach was no good and he ran through the second, forfeiting it also.

"On the third jump I just decided to go with it," Larson said. "I was hoping, but not really sure then as

soon as I got to the bar, I knew I made it."

"I could feel it was a nice smooth jump and I kept thinking that it only takes one and that just happened to be it," Larson added.

"I've been jumping 15 feet since my freshman year and really wanted to break that barrier," the junior letterman said. "I started this year with a little more confidence and I knew it was just a matter of time before I'd get higher, but I never thought it would be one week."

Pleased with his 8 1/2 inch improvement, Larson is ready to keep moving up. "My big goal is that 16 foot mark," he revealed. "And after that I can always go higher."

In the more immediate future, Larson is looking forward to the Illinois Intercollegiate meet to be held Friday and Saturday in Champaign.

"I've always wanted to make it to the finals on Saturday, but have never made it past the preliminary competition held Friday. This year I'm ready for it."



Dan Larson

## Eddy looking for fifth man

(Continued from page 12)

starter but Eddy has not made a decision yet on his fifth starter.

Whoever completes the Panthers' line-up, Eastern will definitely have its hands full trying to defend against a tall Wisconsin team.

Wisconsin uses seven players throughout the ball game, splitting the playing time.

Only one of the seven players is under 6-feet 4-inches. That is guard Stevie King, a six-footer, the veteran and playmaker of the squad. King is a three-year starter and averages eight points a game.

His scoring statistics only show the balance attack Wisconsin throws against its opponents.

Marvin Chones, 6-foot 7 forward, is tops on the team scoring 13 points a game. An NJCAA All-American, junior Jerry Luckett is next with an 11 point scoring average.

Three other players are averaging in double figures for Wisconsin and two are back-up players. Six-foot 11 reserve center, Lester Thompson is averaging 10 points, and is a player Eastern tried to recruit two years ago.

Lonnie Thomas, a six-foot 8 starting center, pumps in eight points per contest.

## Eastern needs key victories

(Continued from page 12)

"Eastern has a real good possibility of getting into the play offs," Athletic Director Mike Mullally said. "Our ability to get into the play offs will stem from our ability to play basketball."

And the possibilities of getting to the post season action looks good for the Panthers. The selection committee, which consist of the Great Lakes Regional athletic directors, meet by telephone each week to discuss the teams still in the running for play off berths.

The final decisions on the four teams will probably be made after the contending teams have finished their schedules because of the closeness of the race.

The committee will make its selection

on three major points. The strength of a team's schedule, the record of the team within the region and the number of Division II teams on its schedule.

If the decision is still undecided after the first three points, the committee will look at the point difference in the scores between the teams.

Eastern has the strongest schedule of the teams still in the running for a spot. It plays 15 Division I and II games while Northern Kentucky will play 14 games with Division I and II teams by the season's end. Youngstown State and Wright State have 12 and 11 games on their schedule.

Also, Eastern will play the most games with Division II competition than any other regional team. The records within the region were not available.

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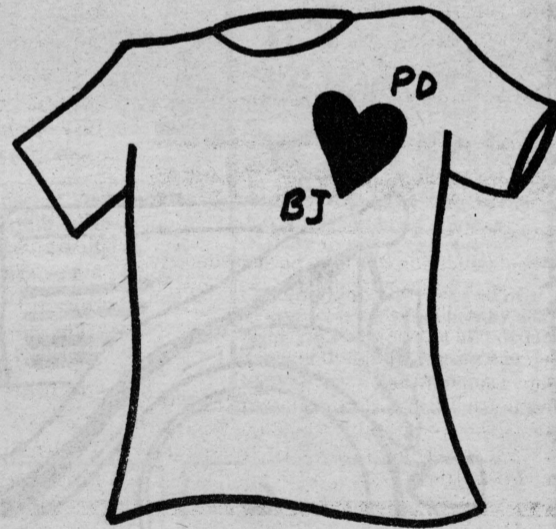
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Bayles  
Medder

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

# JC transfers make football picture look bright

by Brad Patterson

New head football coach Darrel Mudra has wasted little time in improving Eastern's football fortunes, having hit the recruiting trail hard in his early days at the helm of the Panthers.

Mudra has successfully recruited 22 junior college transfers, who are presently enrolled in school, and should play key roles in any Panther success in the fall.

Five of the recruits are from Joliet Junior College, which was the NC4A champion the past two years.

Included in the five Joliet players is Pat Gregory (Joliet-West High School), a 6-4, 245 center, who was a JC All-American selection.

"Gregory was the most highly recruited transfer we went after," said Mudra. "He will be a real plus for our program."

Other Joliet recruits are Alan Hawks (Wilmington), a 6-0, 190 defensive back, Chet Moss (Joliet-West), a 6-2, 230 offensive guard, George Ervin (Kankakee-Westview), a 6-1, 190 pound running back, and Steve Turk

(Morris), a 6-5, 215 quarterback.

Moss teamed with Gregory on the same Joliet West line in high school, and according to Mudra, "Moss was the best blocker of all the junior college people we looked at."

Three other recruits entered Eastern from Ellsworth (Ia.) Community College, the national junior college champions in 1976, and runner-up in 1977.

Craig Both (Atlantic, Ia.), a 6-0, 260 middle guard, Alonzo Lee (Washington D.C.-Dunbar), a 6-0, 215 linebacker, and Kenny Winbush (Washington

D.C.-Roosevelt), a 6-4, 230 defensive tackle, are all three defensive specialists, who should make things tough for opposing offenses next season.

Triton College has sent Eastern four players, including Lloyd Mattingly, a 6-1, 225 linebacker from Elmwood Park, who was all-conference last season.

Other Triton players are Tim McShea, a 6-1 wide receiver, Steve Parker, a 6-5, 255 defensive tackle, and Louie Paul, a 5-11, 200 nose guard.

Other notable recruits include Lon-

nie Denton (Shelbyville, Ind.), a 6-0, 200 running back, who was a first team JC All-American selection from Illinois Valley College, and Mike Archie (Hammond, Ind.) and Iowa Lakes JC, a lineman who played under new Eastern assistant coach John Teerlinck in college.

Other newcomers to Eastern football are Mark Bissell, (Maine North) a 6-0, 200 kicker, from Wright College, Jerry Campbell, (Plane) a 6-1, 210 offensive guard, and Dirk Childs, (Crete-Monee), a defensive end from Prairie State JC.

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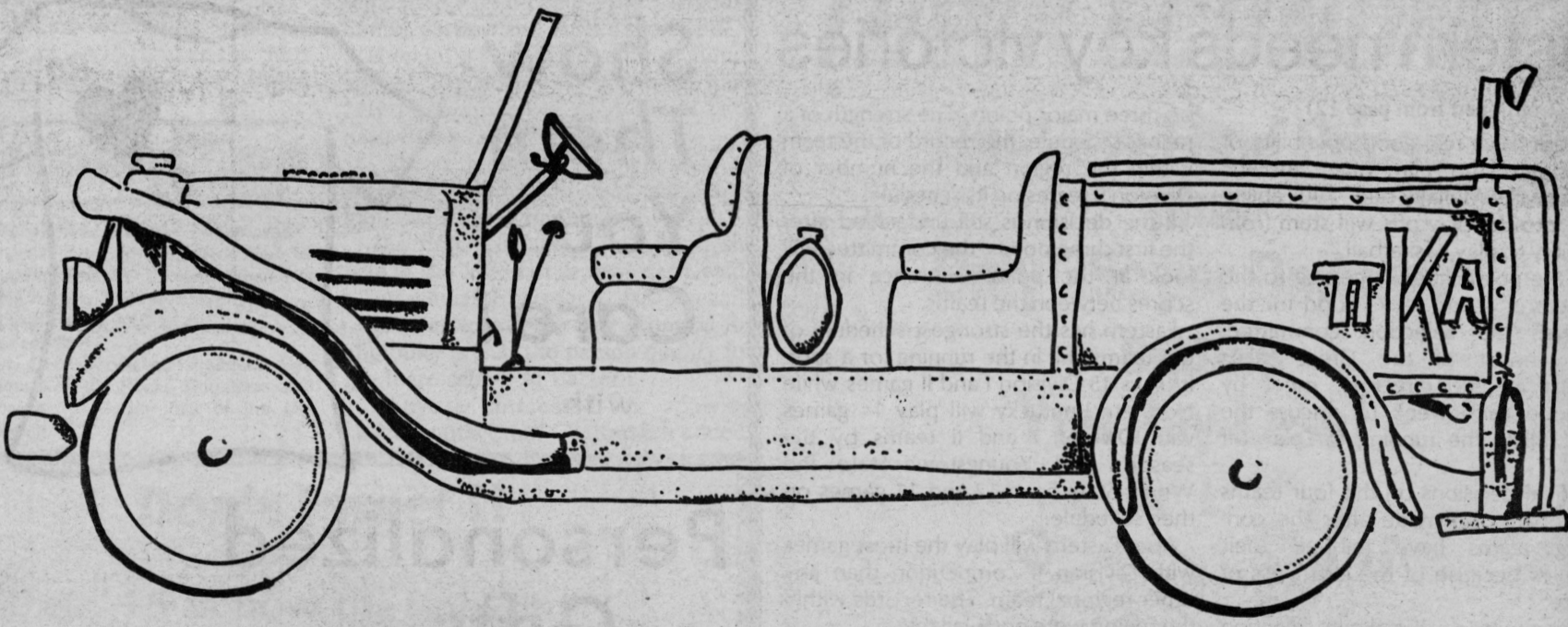
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Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

## Help Wanted

Help wanted: For 1 hr. daily, delivering Daily Herald and Review. You can make \$100 or more per month. For more info, phone 349-8640 after 5:00 p.m.

## For Sale

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1969 Ford LTD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$375. 235-0207.

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Fisher three-way loud speakers, model:XP76, power handling capacity 45 watts RMS at 8 ohms. \$135 or best offer. 348-0390.

Girls' figure skates size 8—brand new—345-6535 evenings. \$10.

For Sale: Custom designed Viking Pool Cues. Please call 581-2738 after 3:30 M, T, W, Th. Ask for John.

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1 female needed to sublease apt. Regency. Phone. 348-8614.

Efficiency apartment for one or two persons on 7th. Furnished, heat and water. Call Ray Allen, 345-2151.

10 x 55 two bedroom mobile home. Parking for two cars. Trash pickup and water furnished. Call 581-3421 or 345-9174. Paul Kolling.

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Sublease one bedroom apartment in Youngstowne. 235-4191. Ask for Paul. Available first of February.

## Wanted

Female roommate needed, Lincolnshire Apartments. That is available Feb. 1. Call 348-8209.

Wanted: Ride to Palatine Feb. 3. Expenses shared. Cindy. 345-7294.

Looking for male roommate for a small house close to campus. \$62.50 plus utilities. Phone 348-8954.

Desperately need one male or female to sublease in Brittany. Call Kathy at 581-3901.

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Come party with the men of Delta Sigma Phi and the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma at the Delta Sig house 1514 9th St. Wed. at 8:00. For rides and info. call 345-9017.

Happy 19th Birthday Gail Davis! You're legal now so party hearty tonight at Marty's. Love, the Godchild & Pele.

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Singing Valentine messages—50 cents—Kappa Delta Cupid—Grams, buy—Feb. 8, 9, 10.

COUNSELORS: Camp Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts and Crafts; Pioneering and Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to Aug. 21. Write (enclose details, as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323.

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Former Uni Stereo repair dept. now located independently at Kenny's Record Shop, Charleston. Most stereo equipment repaired. Reasonable prices. 345-7414.

Carman Hall is having its semiformal winter dance Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Tickets: \$10 per couple or \$5 for single. Can be purchased at desk now - no later than Feb. 2. Hope you all come!

To the noble men of Kappa Alpha Psi. Thank you for the enlightenment of being one of your sweetheart candidates. Love always, Anitra Yo Baby.

Typing. Term papers, business letters, theses, dissertations. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

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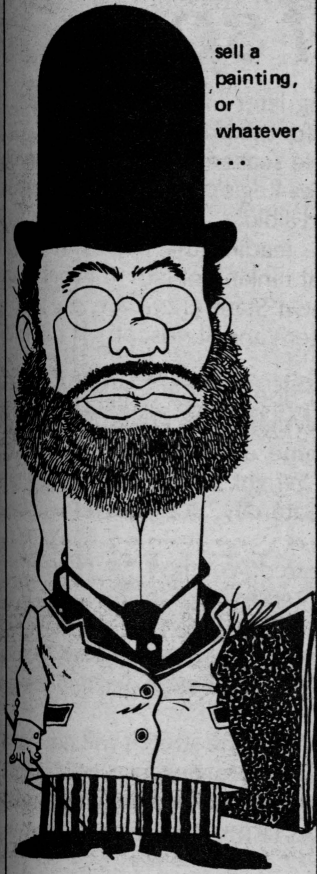
## Lost and Found

Lost: Texas Instrument pocket calculator, 313 Blair Tues. Jan 24 about 10:45. 345-7112.

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# 'Rested' Panthers battle Parkside

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Eastern basketball team has been hit with a blow that could be worse than a loss at this important stage of the playoff drive.

Inactivity, caused by last week's blizzard, has put a stalemate on the Panthers' schedule.

The Panthers were cancelled out of two games Saturday and Monday, with its last game being played Jan. 25, a 87-58 victory over Northeast Missouri.

"It doesn't help," Eddy said of the two games cancelled by the weather. "This time of year you get in a couple of practices and then play. When this happens it breaks your continuity."

"I don't know what kind of effect it will have on us, but it could work against us."

The Panthers next victory will not come as easily as it did Monday when it received a forfeit, rather they will have to beat "probably the best 10-9 team in the country," according to Wisconsin-Parkside's sports information director.

The Panthers received their forfeit from Spring Arbor of Michigan who could not fulfill its contract obligations with Eastern.

Wisconsin-Parkside will be a mite tougher to overcome, even though it has lost nine games this season.

Six of Wisconsin's losses have come against NCAA Division I schools and five of those defeats have come on the road.

Wisconsin's toughest Division I school has been Utah State, a member of the Big Sky Conference.

Wisconsin has been to the NAIA play offs the past three years and will probably be there again this season.

"They (Wisconsin-Parkside) won the Wisconsin play offs last year in the NAIA and I'm sure they'll win it again," head coach Don Eddy said.

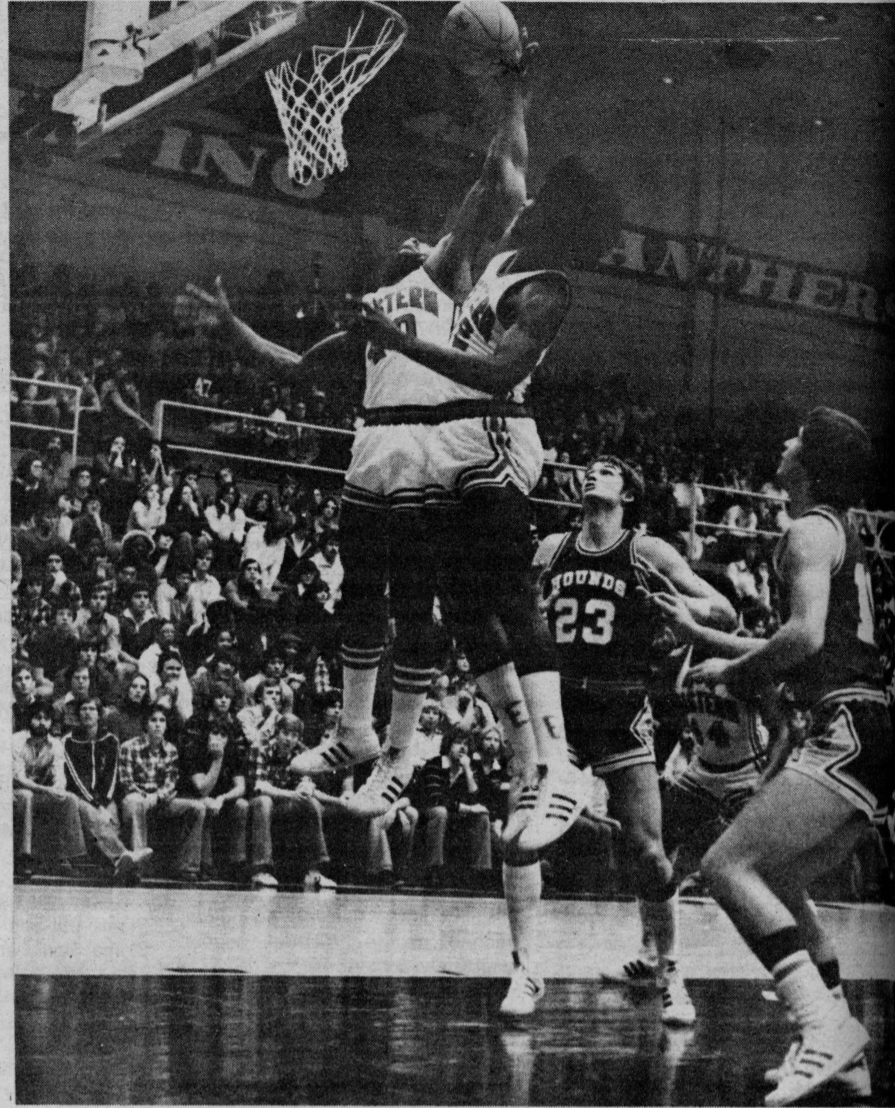
The winner of the Wisconsin play offs goes on to compete in the NAIA national tournament.

The Panthers, once again will employ a defensive lineup to start out the ball game against Wisconsin-Parkside.

Center Dennis Mumford, forward Mike Pickens, and guards William Patterson and Derrick Scott will be at the tip-off circle for sure when the game begins.

The other starter is a question mark for Eddy right now. Mike Stumpe, who usually starts on the road, "has been playing poorly the last couple of games," Eddy said, and probably will not start.

Craig DeWitt may be a possible (See EDDY, page 9)



Eastern's Mike Pickens (L) and Tom Thigpen (R) are both above the rim trying for two points in the Panthers game with Indiana Central Jan. 25. Things came this easily throughout the contest, as the Panthers defeated the Greyhounds 87-58. Eastern travels to Wisconsin-Parkside Wednesday.

## Eastern News Sports

Page 12

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978

# Panthers in strong position for play off spot

by Rudy Ruettiger

Sooner or later someone has to break down. As things stand right now in the Great Lakes Regional, the play off picture is in a tight scramble for the four play off spots. And Eastern is right in the thick of the race.

At 12-7, the Panthers are beginning to string the wins together and are playing their best basketball so far this season. The Northeast Missouri victory on Jan. 23 was the best ball Eastern has played this season as six players scored in double figures in the 87-58 trouncing.

What the Panthers have to overcome at the present time is the inactivity that has been caused by last week's blizzard. Two games were cancelled on Saturday and Monday, with the Spring Arbor game being decided by a forfeit. The University of Missouri St. Louis game has been rescheduled for Feb. 20.

The Panthers have won their last six out of eight games but more importantly, of their eight games remaining, six will be played on the Panthers home court.

After Wednesday's date at Wisconsin-Parkside, the Panthers will start a six game home stand and finish the season at Northeast Missouri.

## Rudy Ruettiger

In the last four seasons, Eastern has been virtually unstoppable at home, winning 44 and dropping only 4. This season Eastern has dropped two at home, one being a 45-44 decision to Wisconsin-Green Bay, the Division II top ranked team.

The big story this season, however, is the road victories Eastern has been able to compile. Away from Lantz Gym, the Panthers in the past years have really been hurt. But this season Eastern has played .500 ball. Last season the Panthers dropped 9 of 10 on the road.

Eastern's schedule is set up so the majority of the home games are played at the end of the season. Head coach Don Eddy said, "We play a lot better in February than early in the season, and in February things get tough. We have to have momentum going into the play offs and where most teams have won

early, we are winning later in the season which increases our intensity for the play offs."

22 teams started the season vying for post season bids in the Great Lakes Regional and eight teams still have a chance to land a bid.

Northern Kentucky leading the pack with a 12-5 record and a national ranking of No. 4. Wright State (12-5) and Youngstown State (12-6) are the next in the running with Eastern and St. Joseph's (11-5) in the fourth and fifth spots.

Eastern defeated St. Joe's 64-62 earlier this season in the last seconds. Wright State edged the Panthers 74-71 in the 11th game of the season. Eastern will have a rematch with Wright State Feb. 8 and will play Northern Kentucky Saturday. Both games will be at home.

Wright State defeated Youngstown State 70-69 Monday night to tighten its grip on the number two spot in the regional.

For Eastern to make it to post season play, victories in the majority of the remaining games will make or break the Panthers.

One or two losses down the stretch will not put the Panthers out of the picture because teams in the Great Lakes Region will be meeting head to head.

(See EASTERN, page 9)

# Women cagers host Illinois State in key game

by Bob Nasenbeny

Eastern's womens basketball team, riding a three game winning streak, will take on the defending state champion Illinois State Redbirds Wednesday.

The women cagers, (5-4), have had its last two games cancelled due to the weather, and panther head coach Melinda Fischer said she wasn't sure how the layoff would affect her team.

The Panther cagers starting lineup will include Beth Riser, Lisa Williams, Jo Huber, Sandy Thorpe and Sally Niemeyer.

"Illinois State is very tough. They've always been considered the top team in the state of Illinois and we'll have to play our best game of the year to beat them," Fischer said.

"Although the Redbirds are 2-6 this year, Fischer said, they have played

some of the toughest teams in the nation.

Charlotte Lewis, a 6'3" World Games participant, will start at center for the Redbirds.

"Charlotte is going to be our main concern; we're going to try to keep her away from the basket with a 1-3-1 zone and give her the outside shot rather than the inside one," Fischer said.

"They've also got Pat McKenzie,"

she added.

McKenzie, the leading scorer for Illinois State with a 20 point average, will also give Eastern more than enough to handle.

"I think they'll play us man-to-man; we'll try to keep the lane open and take them one-on-one," Fischer said.

"If we can stay within ten points of them I feel we can win, but we'll have to play super-tough," she said.