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Marvin: 9.6 percent budget increase 'very fair'

by Holly Rudigier

Four Eastern administrators contacted recently expressed different views on the university's newly approved 1979 fiscal year budget.

The budget, which was passed by the Illinois General Assembly and now awaits the signature of Governor James R. Thompson, calls for a 9.6 percent increase over the 1978 fiscal year budget.

The \$22,540,300 budget includes increases in all areas except Awards and Grants, which will remain the same, and a drop in allocations for Operation of Auto Equipment.

All other budget areas, Personal Services, Contractual Services, Travel, Commodities, Equipment and Library Books and Telecommunications, have all increased.

President Daniel E. Marvin, Jr. said he is "satisfied from an operating side."

"I feel in general that the recommendation Governor Thompson made

and approved by the General Assembly is a very fair budget increase," Marvin said.

"Most important in the new budget is the new money for utilities or contractual services and salaries for university employees," Marvin added.

Marvin said the capitol development bill, which would have provided money for remodeling, was approved by the General Assembly, but that they (the legislation) failed to pass an appropriations bill.

"We need the money to totally renovate (second and third floors) Old Main," Marvin explained.

The 1979 fiscal budget will "just meet" the problems of rising inflation, Marvin said.

"Like everything, we always hope for something more," Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday in reaction to the budget.

"But I have seen far worse budgets," Williams added.

Williams said the budget should

cover the predicted inflation for 1979.

"If it goes up as predicted, which is seven percent, it should cover it (inflation)," he said.

Williams and Marvin agree with the phasing out of teacher education scholarships in the fiscal 1979 budget.

"The demand in the teaching field has decreased somewhat," Williams noted.

"Putting that money into work study which is student employment spreads it out more equally and doesn't emphasize just one area," Williams explained.

Marvin termed the phasing out of teacher education scholarships an "appropriate action".

Martin Schaefer, vice president for

academic affairs, said he "would have liked to see a little more (money appropriated to Eastern)."

"But all things considered it is as much as we could have expected," Schaefer added.

"We'll just have to tighten our belts and stay within the budget," he said.

However, Schaefer said he feels that the budget will not cover inflation next year.

"It (1979 budget) will not keep up with inflation unless things level out," Schaefer noted.

"With the level of the budget of the state this year, we probably did about as best we could, but we hoped for more, as is always the case," Schaefer concluded.

Chor seated by senate despite petition question

by Mimi Lennon

Allegedly fraudulent signatures on a summer senate petition almost prevented Jack Chor, a senior and former student senator, from obtaining a summer senate seat last Thursday.

To be seated on summer senate, candidates must obtain the signatures of 25 students who are currently enrolled in the summer session.

Speaker John Grant said three of the signatures on Chor's petition were "fraudulent."

The allegedly fraudulent signatures on Chor's petition were those of Joel Wells, a sophomore, and seniors Monica David and Scott Schuchardt, Grant said.

However, the senate unanimously overruled Grant's decision and seated Chor.

"I really felt the situation was poorly handled by Speaker Grant," Chor said later.

Chor said he "felt as though strings were being pulled" and that he had gotten "the distinct impression that Speaker Grant did not care to see me

on senate."

Chor said the signatures were a result of his "failure to get everyone's pedigree on the petition," which Chor said he "passed around the bar at Ike's."

Grant added after the meeting he was "trying to be fair" when he questioned the validity of Chor's petition.

Also named to the summer senate were Dan Fowler, former student body president, Chris Parker, former off-campus district senator and Carol Robert, a junior.

Joni Simmons, a junior, obtained a regular senate seat, replacing Sandy Black, who was ruled off the senate due to grades.

The senate constitution states the next highest vote-getter in the district of the leaving senator may take the senate seat.

Simmons was the next highest vote-getter in the at-large district last spring with 95 votes.

Grant said future summer senate meetings will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Correction

In the June 28 issue of the Eastern News, 5 student senators were incorrectly identified by their districts.

The correct districts and corresponding senators are: Renee Dancu,

organizational housing; John Grant, at-large; Laura Funk, at-large; Becca Hines, at-large; Kevin Sandefur, off-campus; Joe Dawson, off-campus; Missy Rodgers, off-campus; and Tim O'Rourke, Greek district.

Greeks to hold reunion

Greek Reunion Weekend will be held July 22 at a yet undetermined location, Don Cook, adviser to fraternities and sororities said Monday.

Cook said that the purpose of this reunion is for Greeks past and present "to come back during the middle of the summer to renew old friendships."

He added that the morning of the reunion, each of the fraternities and sororities hold meetings at their houses, and that the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils meet in their

offices.

But the main event of the reunion is the party which is held in the afternoon.

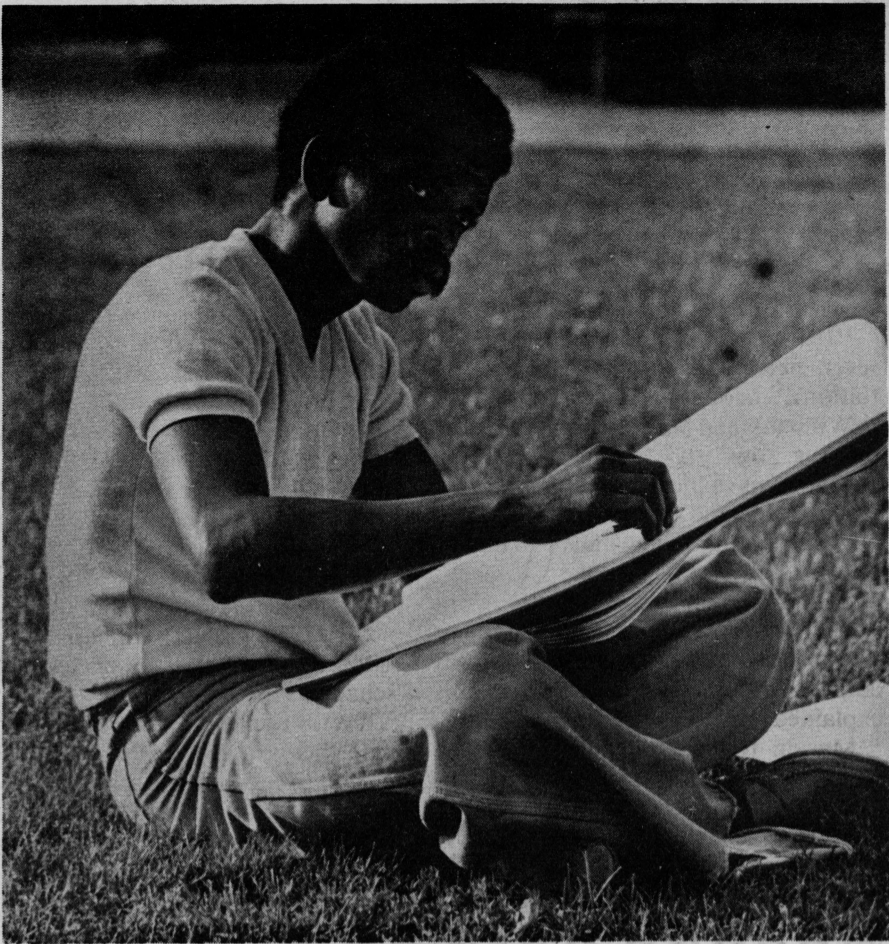
Cook said that the party will be "quite a bit smaller than Unity," referring to the kegger which was held Saturday signifying the end of Greek Week.

He added that about 400 Greeks attended last year's reunion, and that he expects "somewhere around the same number" this year.



Tumbling down

The old Coles County jail, long a historic site and issue of public debate will soon be demolished completely as workers from the Farrier Construction Co. began razing the structure earlier this week. (News photo by Larry Staples)



Artist's delight

Junior John Williams takes pencil and pad out to the Booth Library quad during a warm Charleston day to sketch the Fine Arts Building. (News photo by Larry Staples)

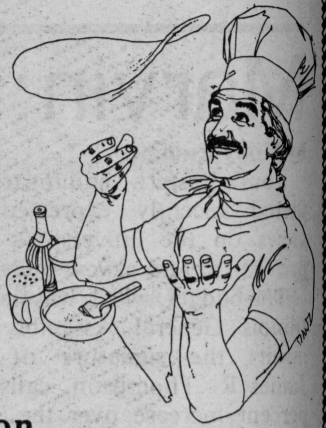
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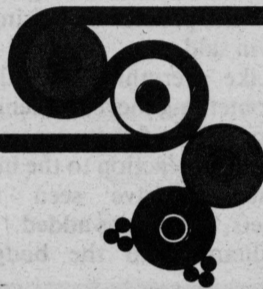
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A Charleston resident takes time out to romp with a furry little puppy last week near the North Quad. (News photo by Bobby McElwee)

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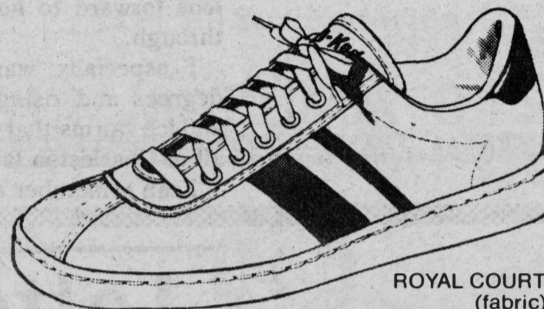
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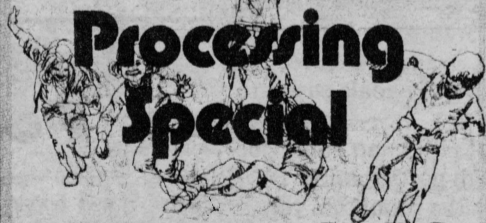
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Holly Rudigier

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You snow bunnies out there must be knashing your ski poles together in great anticipation of the winter days to come, and at the same time probably wish you could poke me with them.

But I say welcome back, summer weather, and stay as long as you will. I look forward to hot weather all year through.

I especially wanted it to be 90 degrees and rising during the snow and ice storms that closed Eastern and all of Charleston last winter.

I can remember all too vividly the 7

foot snow drifts outside Coleman Hall. I can remember the constant chill of my body from the first day of December through the last day of March. I can also remember sliding and falling, instead of walking or running to class every morning.

Now that I've expressed most of my negative views on winter, I'll mention a few of my positive attitudes toward summer.

Summertime brings along with it several of my favorite outdoor activities.

If you're in a semi-athletic mood, try putting up a badminton or volleyball net and show off your athletic prowess.

Other people find more sedentary ways to enjoy their summer evenings, days and nights.

Sitting on the front porch swing with a can of beer by your side takes away

some of the agony the humid weather brings.

To fully cool off, try sipping a well-known southern treat, a mint julep. I've never had one myself, but I've heard they are a marvelous summertime drink. For maximum effectiveness, try the beer and/or mint julep at poolside.

Swimming is always a good way to cool off and a way to get some fun and exercise too.

But who has time to enjoy all of these activities? Not I, that's for sure. Summer school studies and other assorted duties beckon for my attention.

It looks like I'll spend this summer in the cool confines of Booth Library and when winter rolls around once again, I'll only dream of the summer I've missed.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The following letter to the editor was received near the end of the spring semester.

Get involved in BSU

I would like to take some time to honor a great man, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who had a dream for all mankind.

I hope that this dream lives on in many hearts and will be fulfilled by many.

Had the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. been a spaceship, he would have been petted and pampered, studied and protected, as this nation is very much inclined toward the worship of mechanical devices. But mankind is the last frontier.

Had Martin Luther King, Jr. been a diamond mine, the very best engineers would have visited him to test and probe, concretely but gently, the worth of the gems within and the means for their extraction.

But the spirit of man's soul is the precious essence we are seeking.

Had Martin Luther King, Jr. been a medical scientist advocating vivisection, heart and head transplants, and the injection of live deadly virus into human subjects, this nation would have hailed him for his innovative thinking, awarding him grants and degrees.

But a new vision of man's worth was his goal.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was just a man. To be just a man—not a movie star or a politician seeking deals to stay in office.

As in tribal times in long ago Africa, a voice was sought to take the people demands to the king.

Had we lived in different times we might have created priests to entreat the gods for us.

Had we lived in a different country we might have sought the oracles to divine the meaning of the signs or spiritualists to prepare the proper sacrifices.

Did he die to affirm the right of Black College students to flunk out of school because "it's so hard?"

Did he dream that we as Black students would try to jive each other by playing mind games, hurting intentionally and degrading one another with our pledging techniques?

It's difficult to believe that Rap Brown went to jail, that we buried Malcolm X and Dr. King for the right to form Greek organizations only to throw sets or to be satisfied with the little (if any) progress we made with each other (G.D.I.'s and Greeks).

There is a need for more unity with each other, the faculty, and other nationalities.

I feel this can be accomplished through the Black Student Union.

The B.S.U. can be a force to be reckoned within the coming years if we combine our minds and talents for the

common cause which is survival.

To accomplish this, we as students must take it upon ourselves to become a part of this university's society.

At this time there are no Blacks or few Black students participating on the Apportionment Board, University Board, Pink Panthers, Cheerleaders, Student Senate or many other positions open to students here on campus.

One can only achieve his goals in life through education, hard work and dedication.

The time is now to become involved in making those decisions that are to govern our future.

Exercise your minds and talents for betterment of yourself and the Black masses.

This can be accomplished individually.

The B.S.U. is here to be used for the benefit of all concerned. Make it a strong and viable organization relevant to your needs and wants.

A strong B.S.U. is a potent force for all Blacks to make their goals easier to obtain.

The success of life can only be appreciated through participation.

"I have been to the mountain top," King declared on the eve of his death.

But too many of us haven't yet begun to rise from our self-deception and self-hatred.

We as Black people can no longer afford to indulge in our fantasies about our origins or our future.

We would like to think we are the future; perhaps either way we shall be.

The history of the past 20 years shows that we are strong, courageous people willing to apply our minds, or bodies and our souls for our financial, political, and spiritual liberation.

We have had men—real flesh and blood men—in our recent past who made "dedication" an active rather than a passive noun. We have a choice.

Malcolm X and Martin Luther King knew that one individual who stands up to say yes or no can make a difference. That is why they stood.

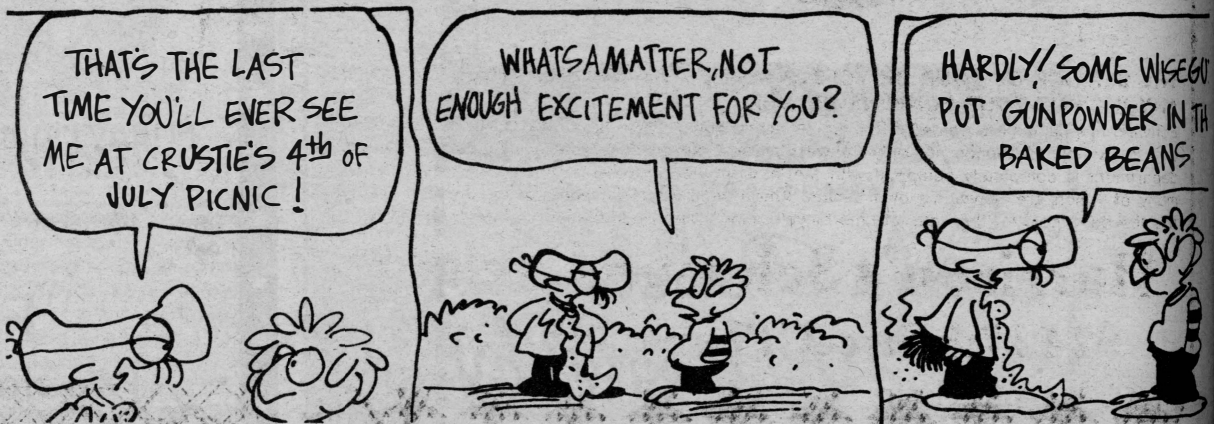
The legacy of King is not necessarily non-violence or redemptive love, but it is the belief that if we act, and act positively and in good faith for the good of all people, we can change the direction of the sun to make it shine on us.

Peace and progress through harm only.

Cedric Chester

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Leigh resigns position as county board chairman

by Holly Rudigier

Eastern political science instructor Peter Leigh, who was Coles County Board chairman since October of last year, resigned from that position Friday.

Leigh, a Republican, had been a county board member since 1975.

Earlier this year, he announced he would not seek re-election as county

board chairman in the November elections.

Chairman pro-tem Ken Degler will now take over duties of the chairman with board approval. The board will appoint a Republican replacement within 60 days.

Leigh could not be reached for comment.

Library trustee workshop to be held at Eastern

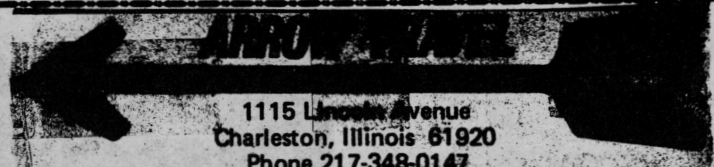
A "500 Plus" library workshop for Illinois public library trustees will be held at Eastern July 14 and 15.

The workshop sessions are sponsored by the Illinois State Library and the Illinois Library Trustees' Association.

The sessions are planned by trustees for trustees and emphasize the

need to know basic information.

Library budget preparation and planning, by-laws and policies, parliamentary procedure and personal relations are topics to be discussed during the workshop, according to Frances Pollard, of Eastern's library science department.



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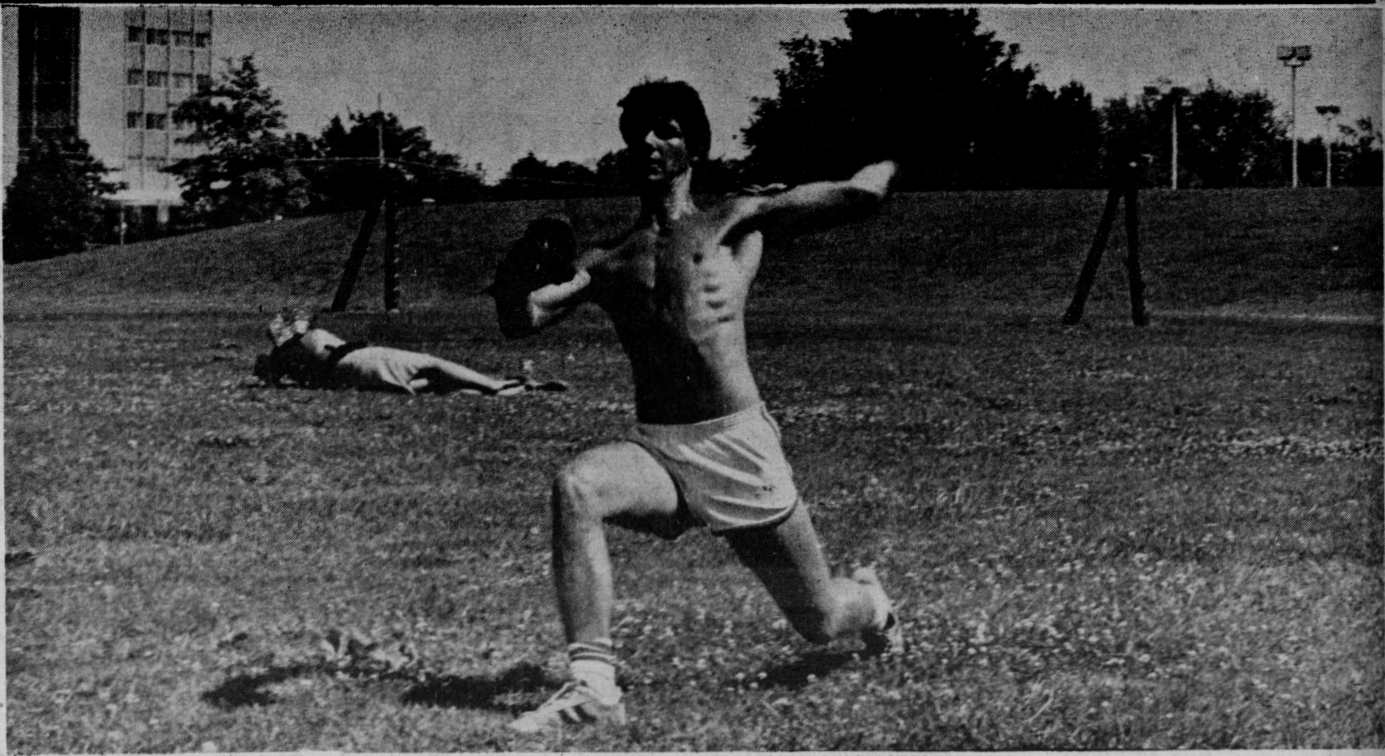
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Student senate activity worthwhile - Smitley

by Mimi Lennon

New students at Eastern will find involvement in student government to be "a worthwhile experience", Debbie Smitley, former Board of Governors representative, said Wednesday.

Smitley said she would defend student government against those who criticize it because it offers students a chance to "experience something" and to see "people work together to accomplish something."

She added Eastern's student government as well as student

governments in general have a bad reputation as "people who aren't doing anything but playing."

Smitley said this accusation has some truth to it, but added other activities on campus, such as sports and the student newspaper, are also a "training ground" for students.

Those considering involvement in student government should "be willing to give up time" and "be willing to understand people."

"Make sure you know what you're talking about," Smitley said. "Take

time to do research."

She also said students wishing to be in student government should "be an individual" and try to be "objective in thought even though this may be the hardest thing to do in student government."

Smitley said she would advise those beginning involvement with student government to "maintain outside (student government) contacts" and to avoid getting "so involved in student government that they forget about themselves."

Smitley's career in student government began when she was elected to the senate in the off-campus district in May, 1976.

During the summer senate session of 1976 Smitley served as chairperson for the Senate Academic Affairs Committee and later continued as chairperson for the committee during the fall semester.

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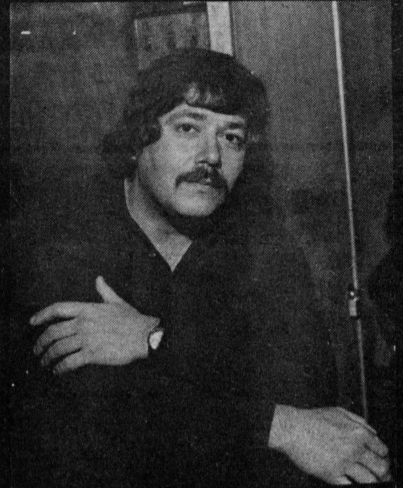
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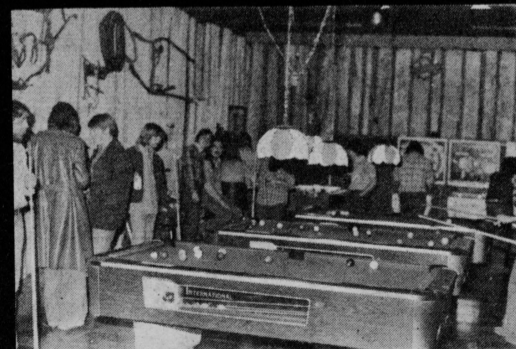
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Eastern student files suit against Roc's

by Holly Rudigier

A \$10,000 law suit was filed against Roc's Lounge last Thursday by a former Eastern student, claiming negligence.

The suit alleges that Patricia M. Kinkade, a sophomore at Eastern, fell 15 feet from a fire escape at Roc's Lounge, suffering a brain concussion, a fracture of her right wrist, a sprained right knee and left ankle and facial cuts and bruises.

Champaign attorney Philip C. Zimmerman filed the suit that claims Roc's owners "negligently maintained its premises" by "permitting an opening onto the alley at the south edge of the second floor to exist without proper lighting, signing, exterior landing,

proper exterior stair, proper exterior lighting and without warnings of the dangers of opening the door on the wall."

The suit claims that Kinkade and a small group of people went out an unmarked door, thinking that it was another room.

She went out onto a fire escape instead and, according to Zimmerman, "found no place to go."

The suit also states that the injuries Kinkade suffered from the fall "compelled (Kinkade) to spend large sums of money for hospitalization and medical attention, the effects of which injuries will be permanent."

\$10,000 suit against Ike's claims damages

by Holly Rudigier

A \$10,000 law suit, claiming damages, was filed June 26 against Ike's Tavern in Charleston.

The suit, filed by Charleston attorney Ronald Tullin, claims Michael J. Gilbert, a sophomore at Eastern, was "violently attacked, beat and hit" at Ike's on September 9, 1977.

The suit states Michael J. Polz, also a sophomore, became intoxicated and "without any other cause or provocation violently attacked, beat and hit (Gilbert)."

Gilbert allegedly sustained a permanent nasal fracture and other injuries.

No hearing date has been set.

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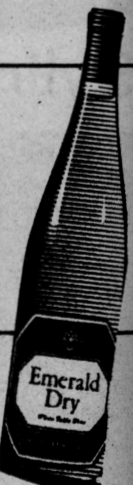
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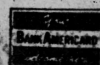
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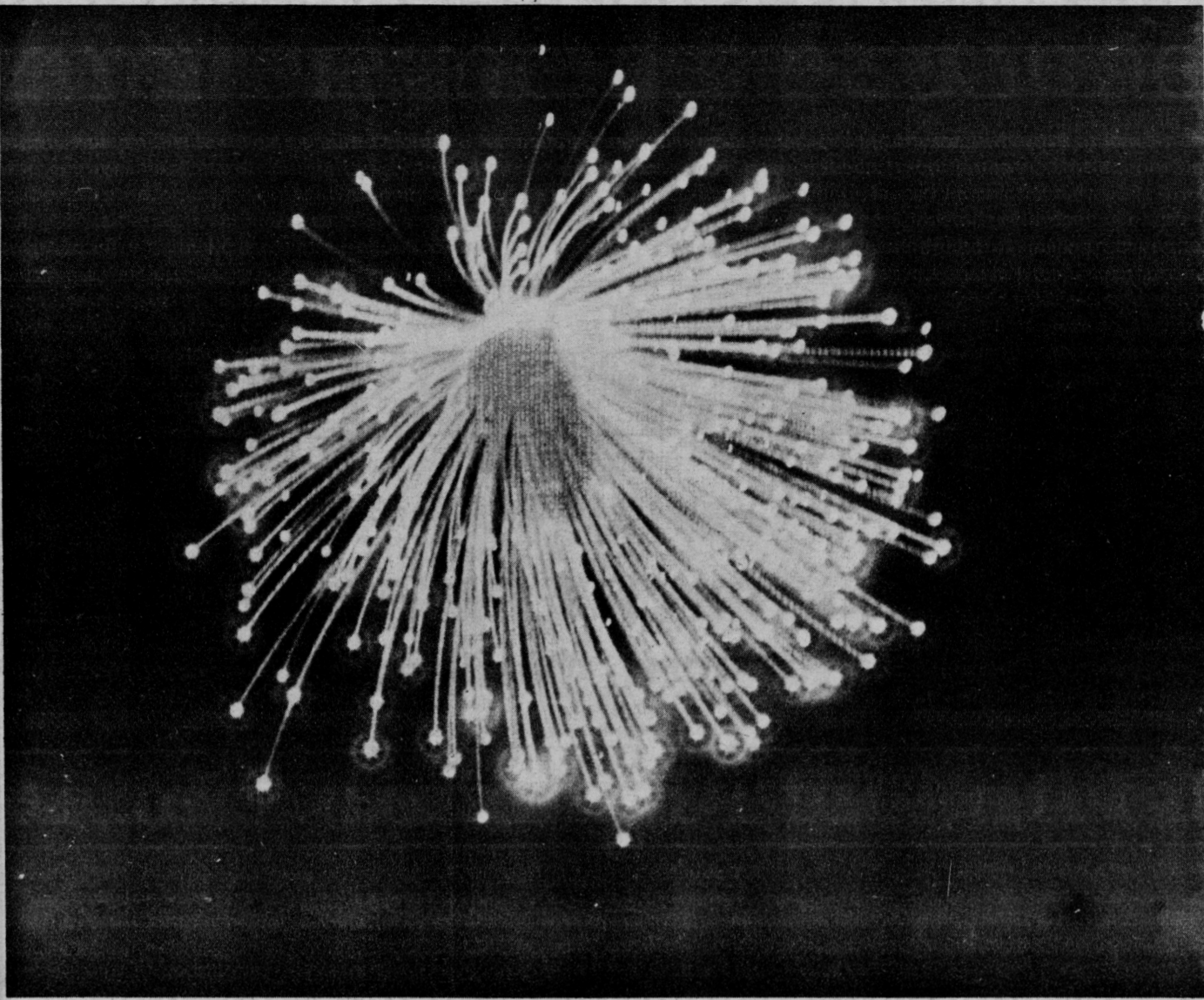
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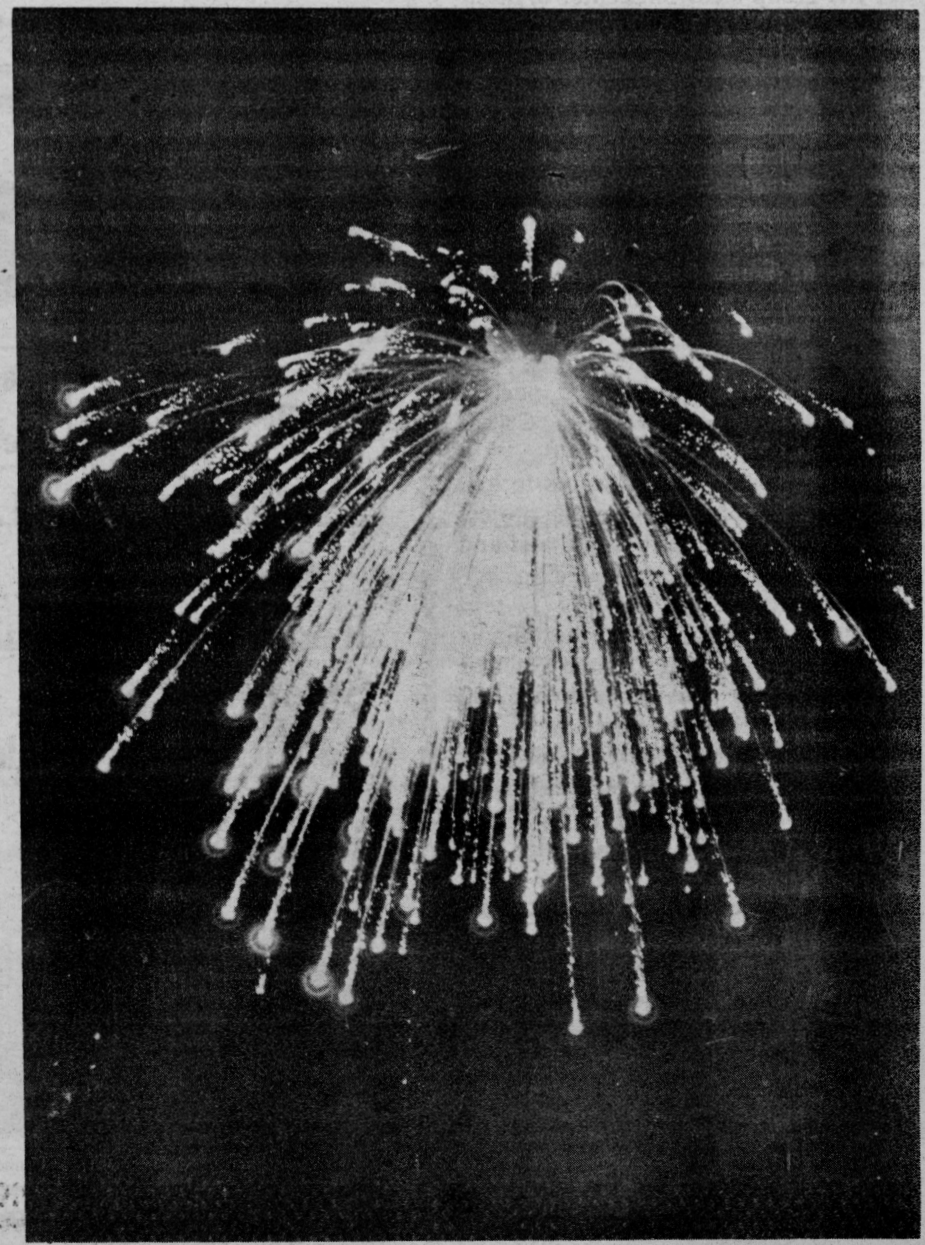
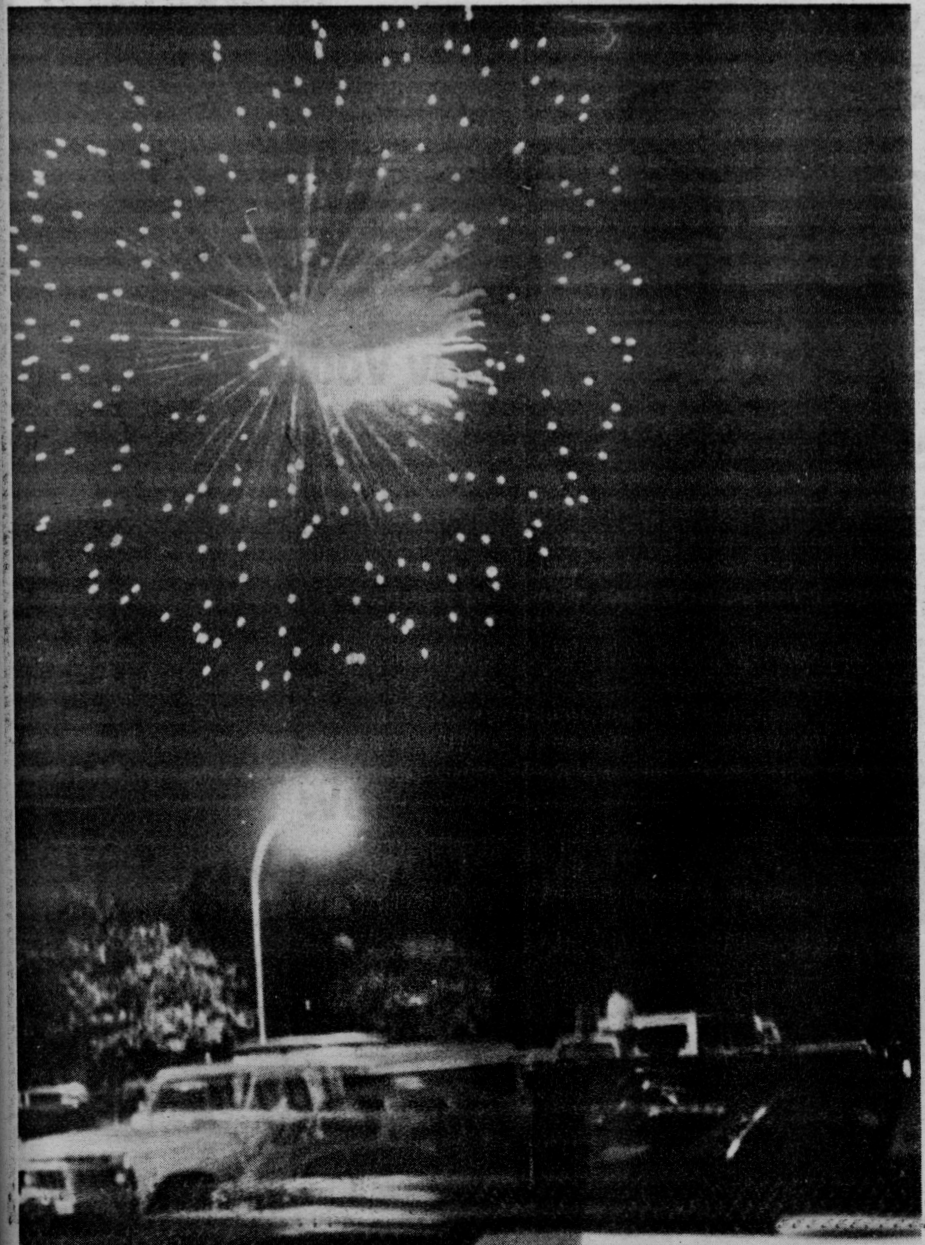
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Sparkling aerial showers of dazzling green, blue, red, yellow and purple lit up the skies in Charleston Tuesday night as both students and area residents gathered at the soccer field near the campus pond to view the Fourth of July fireworks display.

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*News photos by
Larry Staples*

Fireworks highlight July 4th events



Eastern group opposes nuclear power sites

by Marcia Lawrence

The Prairie Alliance, an organization opposed to the construction of nuclear power facilities in central Illinois, recently formed an area chapter at Eastern.

The newly formed Coles County chapter is one of four branches of the alliance, which is centrally located in Champaign. Other branch chapters are located in Bloomington, Clinton and Springfield.

"This chapter was spontaneously organized about two months ago," said Dave Collins, one of the founders of the chapter.

Collins said the local chapter currently has 14 members, all who are opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in central Illinois.

According to the corporate charter, the purpose of the alliance is "to educate the public and disseminate information of an exclusively educational and scientific nature about the uses and development of energy and energy resources by promoting research on energy related issues and making such research available to the public."

"We don't think people know enough about the hazards of nuclear power.

"It is one of the most important jobs of the alliance to educate the citizens concerning the possible dangers of these power plants," Collins noted.

The alliance has committees which organize programs for educational purposes. These groups research, collect and analyze information on various nuclear projects.

The group's current center of attention is the nuclear reactor being built in Clinton.

The alliance uses such strategies as protests, petitions and discussions of alternatives to nuclear energy as tactics to halt construction of the reactors.

"At this point there are more nuclear power reactors in Illinois than in any other state," Collins said.

"Land which is located southwest of Chicago is also being used at this point as a dumping ground for nuclear waste from other reactors," Collins added.

"The Prairie Alliance wants to halt construction of the Clinton project because of two main reasons, cost and danger to the area surrounding it," Collins noted.

Under construction by the Illinois Power Company, the Clinton Nuclear Power Reactor consists of two 1,000 megawatt nuclear reactors.

The alliance reports that the original estimated cost of the project was under \$800 million, but by late 1976, it had increased to \$1.75 billion, twice the amount of the original estimate.

Alliance members feel that the hazards of nuclear power far outweigh the possible advantages.

"There are no ways to dispose of the waste from the reactors. Also, one of the materials, plutonium, has a radioactive life of 50,000 years," said Collins.

"If the Clinton project is completed, and there should happen to be an accident or explosion, all farm land

within a fifty mile radius of Clinton would be contaminated. This reaches into the northwest side of Coles County. If the winds were blowing it could carry the radiation over a 100 mile radius or even over the U.S.," added Collins.

Another possible hazard, according

to the alliance, is the higher incidence of cancer and leukemia.

"In Rocky Flats, Colorado, where there are nuclear materials, leukemia was considerably higher," he said.

However, this has not been proven to be directly related to the radioactive materials there.

Alternatives to nuclear power, such as solar energy or wind-power generators, are also concerns of the alliance.

"Nuclear power is less expensive in the short run, but there are other more important considerations such as the extreme pollution which comes with the reactors," said Collins.

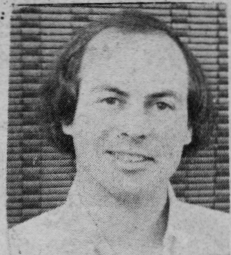
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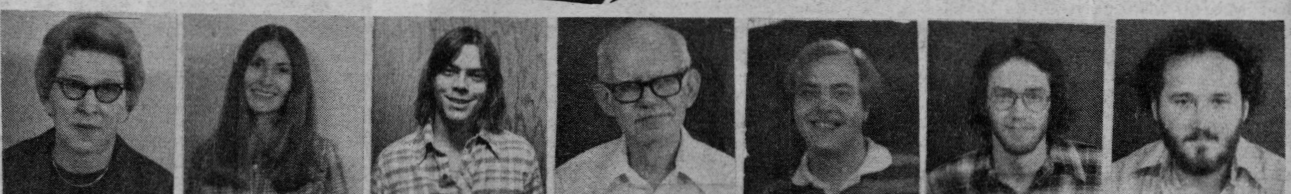


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Freshman Shawn Haynes finds time to lend a little affection to one of the various campus dogs that find that Eastern's campus is "the place" to hang out. (News photo by Karen Riggle)



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Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a first-half-term class is THURSDAY, JULY 6, 4:30 P.M. You will receive a "W" for the class.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

SUMMER BUSINESS GRADUATES

All undergraduate business students intending to graduate this term must pick up their final semester check letters as soon as possible from Kathy Bennett in Blair Hall 113.

John Roberts
Certifying Officer, School of Business

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW

July 10—Mr. Jim Fortney of AMERICAN BANKERS LIFE ASSURANCE OF FLORIDA will be here for interviews for the position of Asst. Product manager in the Bank Marketing Division. Schedule a time now.

James Knott
Director, Placement Center

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Summer

Semester will begin on June 26, 1978 and will end on July 14 1978. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times that the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the text with them at the time of the sale.

Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$.10 throughout the semester.

Richard L. Sandefér
Manager, Textbook Library

SECOND-HALF-TERM REGISTRATION

Students who wish to register for a second-half-term class may do so in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) on Tuesday, July 11, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Enrollment will include payment of fees.

Students currently enrolled in a regular Summer class may add or drop second-half-term classes in the Registration Operations Room on Wednesday through Friday, July 12-

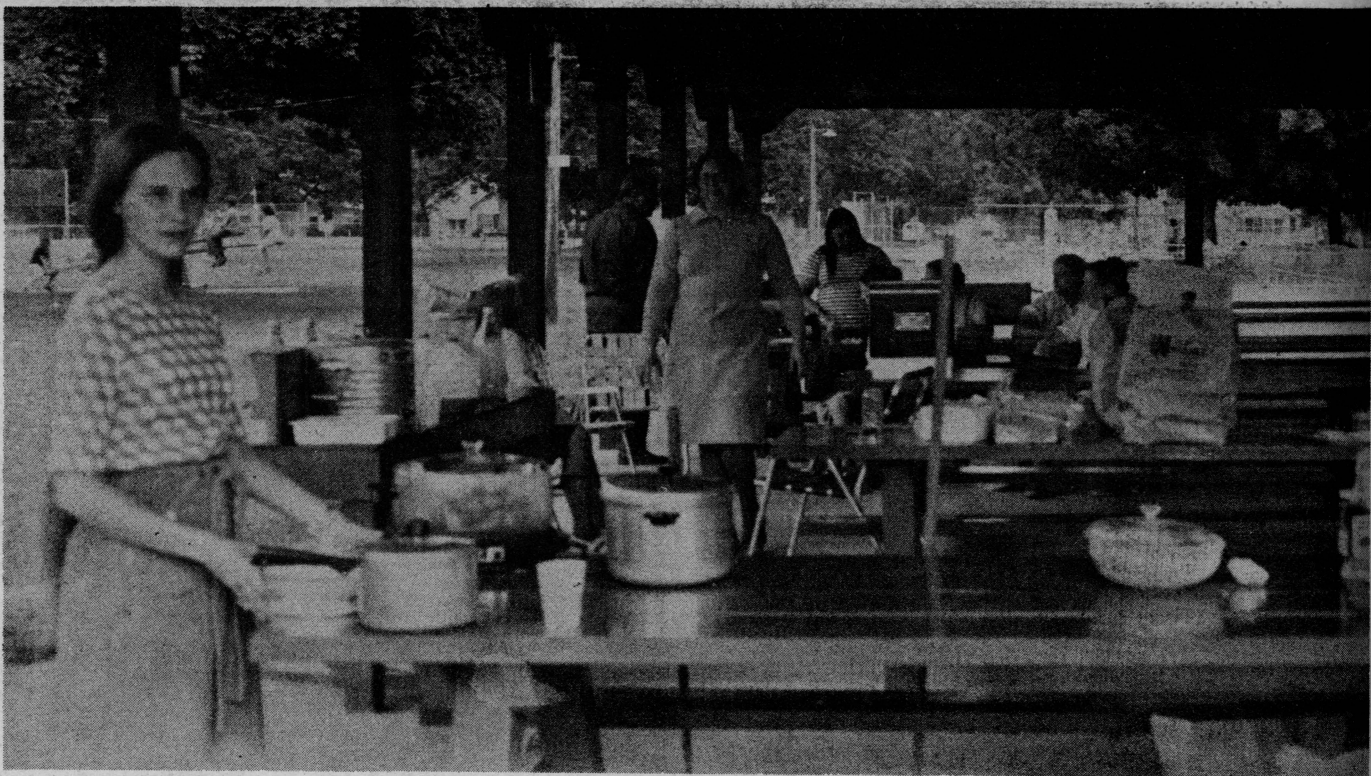
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Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration
PED 5440-120 RESCHEDULED
PED 5440-120, Advanced Coaching of Track and Field originally scheduled for July 10-14 has been rescheduled for July 17-21. The instructor is Dr. Neil Moore. All questions concerning the change should be directed to the Office of Continuing Education, phone: 581-5115.

George Hackler
Director, Continuing Education

Picnickers

Local members of the Pentecostal Church were among many who took advantage of the Fourth of July weekend to picnic at Morton Park.



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University of Akron to remain in MCC for '78

by Vickie Woodbury

The University of Akron will participate as a member of the Mid-Continent Conference, at least through the 1978-79 athletic season, conference officials announced recently.

Akron officials announced two weeks ago that the university would withdraw from the one-year-old MCC, effective June 30, in order to join the long established Ohio Valley Conference. Akron claimed the move was

because they could not receive a unanimous commitment that the MCC would seek NCAA Division I-AA status in football.

The MCC, of which Eastern is also a member, currently is NCAA Division II.

The MCC constitution, Article II, states that "any member may withdraw from the conference by filing a withdrawal notice with the conference at least one year prior to the effective

dates of withdrawal."

Therefore, Akron's one month notice was not sufficient for withdrawal this summer.

"Akron will participate at least through this coming season on a conference basis, and since they are on the schedule for several seasons they will probably be playing most conference schools on a non-conference basis the next few years," a conference spokesman said.

The Ohio Valley Conference, composed of universities in Kentucky and Tennessee only, is currently Division I-AA in football and Division I in basketball and all other sports.

Currently, the conference basketball champ receives an automatic berth in the NCAA I national tournament, and plans are currently underway for a

football championship in I-AA football.

The MCC, composed of Eastern, Western Illinois University, Northern Michigan University, Northern Iowa University and Youngstown State, is an NCAA Division II conference, although the league will follow Division I eligibility, academic and transfer rules in anticipation of the possibility of becoming Division I and I-AA.

Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said besides football and basketball, Eastern's cross-country, swimming, wrestling, track, golf, and tennis teams will also compete in the MCC.

Kidwell also said that Akron will hold dual conference membership, and that the earliest date they can compete for the Ohio Valley Conference championship is 1981.

Area tracksters announce plans to attend Eastern

CHARLESTON, IL—Three area track athletes, all of whom placed in the state meet, have announced they will attend Eastern Illinois University, track coach Neil Moore said Wednesday.

Joe Snyder, Robinson's state record holder in the Class A 330-yard low hurdles, and two discus throwers, Anthony Cox, of Charleston, and Paul James, of Mahomet-Seymour, will compete for the Panthers.

"For the first time since I've been here we have a number of people in this area who are capable of coming right in and helping on our level. Sometimes we have been criticized in the past because people felt we overlooked area athletes, but it definitely wasn't the case this year," Moore said.

Snyder, a multi-event performer for the IHSA Class A state Champion

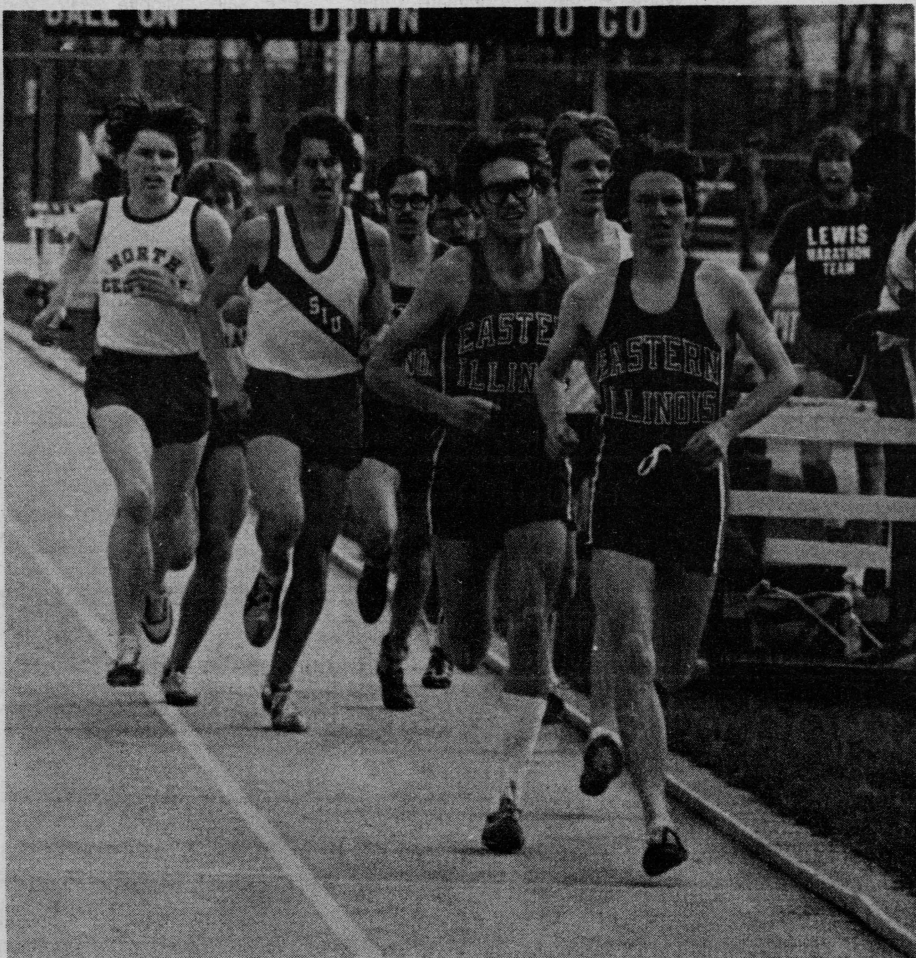
Maroons, won the Class A 330 hurdles in a state record time of 37.5 seconds. He also finished fourth in the 120 high hurdles in 14.5.

"Joe also has run the 440 just under 50 seconds and as a junior ran the 880 in 1:57," Moore said.

We lost John Calozzo this spring and Joe should be able to step in as an excellent replacement."

Cox was fourth in the state Class AA discus with a throw of 163-3 feet but has reached 173 feet. He also threw the shot put 55-4 feet in the state meet but just missed qualifying for the finals.

"Anyone who has thrown 173 feet standing has excellent potential. He's very coachable and once he learns some new techniques, could potentially become one of the best we've had," Moore noted.



Two members of Eastern's track team lead other contenders down to the wire in this race. Track Coach Neil Moore hopes to bolster the tracksters performance with three area youths including state record holder Joe Snyder from Robinson. (News photo by Craig Stockel)