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tell the truth and don't be afraid

21 senators elected, no violations

By Craig Sanders

Two of the 21 winners in Wednesday's Student Senate election may have to resign their positions as presidents of two separate campus organizations before they will be allowed to take their seats in the senate.

Bob Crossman, temporary elections chairman said Wednesday that the elections committee had decided that Jim Riordan, and Jeff Baker will have to resign as president of their respective organizations.

Crossman said that under the Student Government Constitution a student is not allowed to serve in a post in student government if he is chief executive officer of another major campus organization.

Turnout in the election was about average with 1,212 students.

Winning full term seats (two semesters) in the at-large district and vote totals were Janet Koch (432), Mike "Mick" Chizmar (408), Karen Huber (378), Steve Higgins (374), Chuck Thompson (363), and Jeff Brooks (359).

Winning a half term seat (one semester) was L. Lee Peak with 329 votes. Others running in the at-large district were Mike Baum (205), and Gary Ashmore (79).

Tom Wade was the top vote getter in the off-campus district with 134. Also winning seats were Tomi Wade (110), Arnie Kaitschuk (108), Charles Davis (63), and Jeff Baker (60). Both

Davis and Baker will have half term seats and both were write-in candidates.

Six people won seats in the greek district with incumbent senator Jim Price the top vote getter with 262.

Others winning seats in the greek district were Jeffery Palm (201), Jill Schuldt (196), Deb Tindall (67), Dave Bulanda (56), and Jim Riordan (40).

Tindall, Bulanda, and Riordan all ran write-in and all will receive half-term seats.

The residence hall district turned out to be the only district without any competition.

Three seats were open and only three candidates filed petitions to run. There were no write-in votes in the contest.

The residence hall seats were won by Jean Galovich (425), Tom Vanderberg (399), and Laurence Hart (395).

Dave Davis won re-election to the

post of student representative from Eastern to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

Davis was unopposed and received 1032 votes.

Temporary elections committee chairman Bob Crossman said there were no elections violations reported to the elections committee.

Winners in Wednesday's election will take their seats beginning Fall Semester.

Students may appoint IAB posts

By Craig Sanders

A plan to allow student government the right to name two of the faculty members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB), subject to Faculty Senate approval, was approved by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The proposal, suggested to the senate by Diane Ford, executive vice president of the student body, was approved by a vote of 10 in favor and one abstention.

Under the proposal the student body president would name one faculty member every year, subject to approval by the student senate and faculty senate, who would serve as an alternate to the IAB but become a full member a year after his appointment as an alternate.

Under Faculty Senate rules, faculty

members of the IAB are first appointed as alternates before assuming full membership a year after their appointment as an alternate.

Faculty majority

The senate agreed, however, that this year the student body president would appoint one person who would be a full member and one person who would be an alternate.

Ford explained to the senate that the IAB is the only student-faculty board that has a faculty majority due to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"They deal with exclusively student money and we feel students should have control over their money," Ford said.

Michael Goodrich, Zoology Department, said that he had been a member of the athletic board several years ago and he couldn't remember a time when there weren't any unanimous decisions.

"The Apportionment Board gave us the money and we didn't spend a cent over what they gave us," Goodrich said.

"I don't think it makes any difference," he said, adding, "the apportionment board is student controlled."

Mark Wisser, student body president, said that in recent years faculty members of the IAB have become "yes men" for the athletic director.

"Right now we're putting some \$90,000 into athletics without sufficient student input," Wisser said.

"Under the new student - faculty board structure, the boards allocate the money that they get," he said.

Interest in program

In response to a question by Joe Connelly, Political Science Department, Wisser said the criteria for appointing faculty members by students would be such things as interest in the athletic program.

"It would have to be somebody who would just look at things objectively and not do what they're told," Wisser said.

Approval of activity budgets to be made by Fite this week

By Mike Walters

President Gilbert Fite said Wednesday he expects to approve student activity budgets "certainly this week."

The budgets, totaling \$272,790.06, were given to Fite late Monday afternoon, Kevin Kerchner, financial vice president, said Wednesday.

Approximately \$40,000 was cut from the student activity fee budgets from last year due to a projected enrollment decrease next year. In projecting the fee picture for next year, the Apportionment Board (AB) used "conservative" enrollment figures.

Fite said he still had "a few questions" concerning the budgets to ask Dean of Student Affairs Glenn Williams, but added he expected no problems. Approval by Fite is the final stop for the budgets.

Fourth set of budgets

The 1974-75 budgets are the fourth set of budgets to cross Fite's desk in his tenure as president. Of the previous three years, none had undergone any changes from Fite, Kerchner said.

Approval of the budget by the Student Senate was made at last Thursday's meeting. All individual activity budgets were approved without any moves by the senate to send any

budget back to the AB with a recommendation that it be changed.

Among the major provisions of the budget is a \$12,000 cut in student fees for the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB). While cutting the IAB \$12,000 in fees, the AB also raised the anticipated income \$12,000.

No provisions were made in the budget for a user fee, the charge that students may be required to pay to enter football and basketball games next year.

User fee

If the user fee is to be enacted, Kerchner said the IAB and the Athletic Director would be responsible for determining whether or not the fee will be implemented.

Before the fee is implemented, though, Fite said student input should be sought.

Cloudy

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with rain likely with highs in the 70s. Thursday night should be mostly cloudy with chance of showers with lows in the mid to upper 50s.



Cast your vote

Barb Kelly receives her ballot for the spring semester student senate elections which took place Wednesday. Voter turn-out was about par with previous years. (News Photo by Scott Weaver.)

Enter match for oratory

Students intending to enter the Annual Student Oratory Contest Sunday at 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium should notify Ralph Y. McGinnis by Thursday.

McGinnis, director of the Student Oratory, said Wednesday that the contest is open to all students, but they must turn in complete manuscripts to him.

The manuscripts will not be changed, he said, but he needs to see that they are done and to put the topics on the program.

Students may use any topic and the speeches will be judged by any speech faculty members present.

Students already signed up to participate in the contest are: Craig Schmitt, Viki Henneberry, Priscilla Palmer, Frank Uhler, Kathy Schaal, Gordon Tinsman, Leslye Logan, Mike Struzik, Mike McHugh and Dann Gire.

No change in revenue sharing sum

By Jim Lynch

City and county officials said Wednesday that they expect their allotments of revenue sharing money to be just about what they are now.

The Office of Revenue Sharing announced Tuesday that approximately \$6.2 billion will be paid out in the third year of a five-year program to send tax money back to the cities and states.

Wayne Lanman, Cmr. of Accounts and Finances for Charleston, and Glenn Stilgebauer, Coles County Treasurer, said that they had not received official notification of the amount of money they will get but they figured it will stay the same.

"Since I haven't received any official word," said Lanman, "I can't say for sure what the total we will get will be. However, a rough estimate would put it at about \$170,000. This is about the same as we are getting now."

Lanman said that most of the money would be used for the maintenance of sewers and the water tower.

"This is what we have spent this money on in the past and I see no reason to change now."

Stilgebauer said that the county's share of the money should be about \$226,000.

The report that came out Tuesday said that about half of the local and state governments now getting revenue sharing money will have the amount

they get cut.

Stilgebauer said that the money is usually allocated for the repair and construction of county buildings.

"We hope to get a new jail from this money," he said. "There is no money specifically allocated for this purpose but it is a county building."

No-fault insurance bill passed by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate today passed a bill requiring every motorist to buy

insurance protecting himself against medical expenses and wage losses resulting from traffic accidents.

The final vote of 53 to 42 sent the revolutionary no-fault insurance bill to the House.

Under no-fault, a victim's expenses would be paid by his own insurance company regardless of who caused the accident.

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In Wisser veto**Court upholds Crossman**

By John Ryan

The Student Supreme Court reached an unanimous decision upholding Student Senate Speaker Bob Crossman's ruling that Student Body President Mark Wisser had no authority to veto a recommendation.

The case of Wisser vs. Student Senate evolved after Peter Moody asked the senate to consider a recommendation concerning a raise of the minimum hourly wage of student workers.

The student senate approved the recommendation which could raise the student workers salary from \$1.60 to \$1.90 an hour.

The suit was filed after Crossman ruled that Wisser did not have the authority to veto the recommendation.

Wisser wanted the recommendation vetoed on the grounds that if the minimum wage was raised then some student workers could lose their jobs in order to raise others

salaries.

Speaking for Wisser, Student Attorney General Kent Richards presented the case on two points.

The first point was that there is an inherent contradiction in the constitution and second the student body president has no check and balance power over the student senate.

Richards said that he felt the Student Government Constitution is based on the formal constitution and it provides for a system of checks and balances.

The student supreme court decided that the application of a system of "checks and balances" may not be uniformly applied between the two systems of government.

The court said that in this case the plaintiff (Wisser) did not demonstrate that the senate had exceeded its authority.

Impeachment question before Student Senate

By Craig Sanders

A motion calling for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon may be brought up on the floor of the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Bob Crossman, speaker of the senate, said Wednesday he had heard rumors that a group of senators might introduce such a resolution.

"I don't know for sure now if any one will actually do that," Crossman said, adding that he didn't know who would sponsor the resolution even if it came up.

"If the resolution is introduced, it may be the only business to come before the senate," Crossman said.

"Possibly the summer semester senate by-laws might come out, but it looks doubtful at this time," he said.

Crossman attributed the lack of business to the fact that the senate's standing committees

have finished most of the projects they are working on and the fact that not too many senators have wanted to work this semester.

In a related matter, Crossman said specific details for the impeach Nixon rally have still not been worked out.

"We are getting more support for the rally," Crossman said, noting that he had heard a Mattoon group was interested in participating.

"We might invite some students down from the University of Illinois," he said.

"We hope to have several hundred students out for the rally which we plan to keep non-disruptive," Crossman said.

"We don't plan to attempt to prevent Vice President Ford from speaking or plan to shout him down," Crossman added.

Thornburgh did no wrong say council members

By Jim Lynch

Only two members of the Charleston City Council said that Dan Thornburgh talked to them before authorizing an extra \$1200 spent on renovating the Girl Scout Cabin but none of them thought that he did anything wrong.

A story in Saturday's edition of the Coles County Daily Times-Courier alleged that Thornburgh had illegally spent \$1425 while only \$201 was appropriated by the council.

It also alleged that he illegally leased it to Paula Reynolds, a member of the Eastern Journalism department, which he heads, and that three months later he allowed Reynolds to sublease the cabin without city council approval, although the lease still had six months to run.

'Bud' Adkins was unavailable for comment.

Wayne Lanman said Monday, that Thornburgh had talked to him and told him that the re-wiring of the cabin, located at Lake Charleston, would run more than the money already authorized for the work

by the council.

"However, I don't think he did anything wrong because to my way of thinking, it's perfectly ok for a commissioner to overspend on a line item as long as he doesn't overspend on his total budget. There is no reason to call for his dismissal.

John Winnett went a little bit farther than that. He said that he thought that the Times-Courier should print a public apology to Thornburgh.

"If they keep writing things like that about people in government, soon they won't have anybody to run their city," Winnett said Wednesday.

Winnett said that Thornburgh didn't talk to him before authorizing the expenditures, but that there was no need to.

Mayor Bob Hickman said Sunday that Thornburgh (See THORNBURGH, page 10)

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news editorial

Let's drop two years of suffering in English

Let's drop the ridiculous two year foreign language requirement now imposed on Eastern's English majors.

The English Department will consider the pros and cons of dropping the requirement during a meeting scheduled Thursday. The departmental decision on the policy will be made at that time.

For years, the foreign language requirement has been a great negative influence in the production of many English majors at Eastern.

Senior English major Judy Bard, who is still holding out on taking

foreign language courses in hopes the requirement will be dropped, has reasons for wanting the present program changed.

Many students do not become English majors because of the language requirement. Rather, they turn to the sociology or junior high school education majors to get English courses without the hassle of foreign language.

Bard also contends a student cannot effectively learn a foreign language in two years.

Other gripes we have observed

from English majors are that the foreign language courses take up too much time—time that could be fruitfully channeled into doing things for the English major.

Another gripe being voiced is the tough competition in which English majors must battle it out for a decent grade against foreign language majors.

Apparently, we are told, instructors do take into consideration that the English major is not a foreign language major.

Many are the reasons for dropping the present program where students

must spend two grueling years in a subject they understandably may loathe.

If the new recommendation before the English department is adopted, a student will have the option of taking a single year of foreign language, or else no foreign language, but a year of English courses with two additional English courses of his or her choice.

The News likes this option and feels it will be not only beneficial to the students' academic worries, but to the English Department in terms of getting and retaining English majors.

girewires

by dann gire

McNally's not bats, Dracula really existed

If Eastern has ever had more fascinating lecturers than Raymond McNally, I've never met them.

McNally presented a two-part lecture Monday and Tuesday evenings entitled "The Search for Dracula" and "An Evening of Horror" respectively.

A most unusual man is McNally, a professor of history at Boston College.

He has co-authored a successful book with Radu Florescu entitled "In Search of Dracula" based on the actual Dracula, a cruel tyrant living in the 1400's.

This team of authors was the first to discover the ruins of Castle Dracula in Romania.

McNally's lectures were not oriented to entertainment. On the contrary, he presented a most informative and scholarly program drawing on supportive evidence and theories dealing with Dracula and mythical vampirism.

So scholarly and factual were his accounts, his lectures actually had the effect of stripping the vampire of his mystery and supernatural elements.

Those attending who expected to be horrified and entertained were undoubtedly disappointed.

Many others, like myself, we were enthralled with the lectures.

McNally's delivery was simple and to the point, with a narrative style remotely similar to a classroom instructor.

(Oddly enough, he teaches a course in political tyrants entitled "From Dracula to Hitler.")

McNally inserted various quips throughout his talk, resisting what truly was a tempting urge to include puns. (To get to the point... The heart of the matter is... etc.)

His use of visual aids—on slides provided audiences with on the spot perspectives as he told the story of his

search for Dracula.

McNally also presented a film on vampirism, narrated by Christopher Lee, who has been the screen's Dracula since 1958.

Lee also starred in the picture as Vlad the Impaler, the narrator, and Count Dracula.

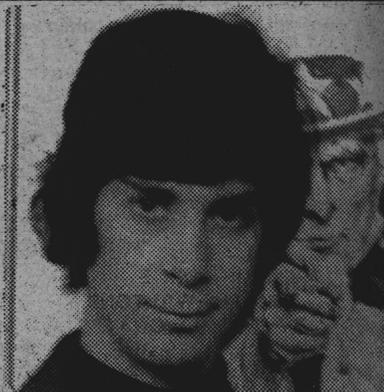
But the real treat of the lectures was McNally himself.

McNally is an encyclopedia on the subject of vampirism. His lectures included the traditional concepts of vampires, the vampire in history, vampirism in literature and in film.

He is quite an authority on literature and films dealing with horror, in addition to the true-to-death existence of Dracula.

McNally himself is of formidable stature with piercing deep set eyes and a low, sinister voice ideal for verbal illustrations of vampire's deeds.

McNally's firm facial structure and



impressive shock of gray hair almost evokes wondering whether he obtained his knowledge of vampires from evidence, or first hand experience.

As one girl in the audience whispered: "He looks just like Dracula."

The most impressive thing about McNally was his willingness to talk to people—everybody. He answered questions, talked to people individually, and genuinely listened to what they said.

The McNally lectures were indeed one of the finest University Board programs presented at Eastern since Vlad the Impaler dined amongst his victims.

black ink

by marcia sanders

Of heels, castanets and Jose Greco

The striking figure of Jose Greco flashed like lightning onto the dimly lit stage and with rhythmic bolts of heels and castanets clicking he stunned his audience.

Beginning with his Sunday performance for three evenings Greco and his relatively small company entertained, enlightened and fascinated the Eastern community with the Spanish dance.

In a lectured demonstration Tuesday evening Greco informed the audience that during the demonstration at the Sunday evening

performance he and the company performed the three styles of dance which have developed and are still performed in Spain.

The Spanish folk, classical and flemenco dances have all had outside influences but were adapted to the preferred movement of the natives of the area which was invaded by foreigners.

An example is the flemenco dance. Greco said in his lecture that there are many theories of how the flemenco originated.

But one which he accepts is that the basic steps of the dance were brought to Spain by Flanders.

The people of the Spanish town where the Flemish settled thought them to be peculiar in dress, behavior and dance.

Yet, because of its uniqueness or oddity, the Spanish called the Flemish dance flemenco, a derivative of a Spanish work meaning 'peculiar.'

Although, the Sunday performance was delightful as a whole the flemenco dances were the most astounding. Amazement cloaked the audience as two young members of the Greco company performed the dance.

The two dancers portrayed characters in a boy-meets-girl, girl-meets-boy story.

This time the story is sung by a flemenco singer who tells of a lonely girl who attracts a dashing, debonair,

handsome young man.

Watching the flemenco danced by Greco, his guest partner, Antonia Martinez, whom he refers to as "the first lady of dance", or any members of his cast, there are peculiar characteristics that make this dance unique.

Monday evening Greco taught a folk dance to a master class in the MLK Union ballroom.

Although, the group eventually caught onto the basic steps within the one and a half hour period Greco informed the group that it would take approximately one month to learn all the mannerisms it takes to give the dance character.

One does not have to be a student of Spanish dance to notice these peculiarities which make the dance delightful to watch.

Characteristics such as the precise delicate hand movement of the women or the strong percussive hand movement of the men.

The amazing technique the women use to manipulate, maneuver what seems to be miles of ruffled fabric which make up a train on a dress.

The way in which, without missing a beat or fumbling a step, they can kick the multilayered ruffled hem of their dress into their finger tips.

Another amazing feat displayed in an individualized approach to the flemenco by Timo Lozano. Lozano



held the audience in awe of the intensity, speed and volume control of tapping his heels on the stage floor during a dance called "alegrias" or joy.

Dance techniques such as Lozano's, the percussive finger snapping and castanet accompaniment of Greco, the sharp movement of the female dancers' hips, the sensuous undulant movement of the female dancers' bodies, the manipulation and maneuvering if their apparel and accessories all made the dance enjoyable for the audience.

But more than pretty movement, pretty costumes, pretty men and women, the dance had substance.

Yes, it might be said that the flemenco dance has 'soul'. Watching this one cannot help but feel the mysterious energy which emulated from the dancers' bodies.

The energy which is the essence of the universal emotions, joy, sadness, etc. communicated through this dance.

Greco stated in his lecture demonstration Tuesday evening that "anyone can dance the flamenco, all that is needed is a soul, exhibitionism and showmanship."

eastern news

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letters to the editor

University to serve students; misconception?

To the Editor:

To Students living in Residence Halls:

Do you, the resident, or the administration determine your housing policy in regards to open house hours?

The answer to such an absurd question is the administration (i.e. Pres. Fite, Vice-Pres. Williams, the Housing Office, and Dorm Counselors).

Perhaps it is my misconception, but the university is here to serve the

students, especially those residing in dormitories who pay room and board.

Shouldn't they be allowed to decide their housing policy? The administration says NO!!!

Despite the fact that in the survey on 24-hour open house, the students favored the change better than 2 to 1!!!

I entirely support the idea of dorm autonomy. This is where each, individual hall decides its own visitation policy. If it decides to increase hours to 24 hrs.-7 days a week, or restrict the present hours, it may do so and not be subject to any other policy.

For those who wish to extend visitation hours, there are many good reasons that have little or no weight with the administration:

- (1) students favor the extension
- (2) make the halls more appealing to certain residents.
- (3) let friends and relatives stay in rooms for academic and social reasons; and
- (4) students should bear the responsibility since they are adults.

Granted, there are some security and roommate problems. But don't SACRIFICE the wishes of the majority.

Dorm autonomy allows the student to vote on options. And the freedom of choice or the right to determine is the very essence of freedom and democracy.

So, if you support dorm autonomy, please write to the Editor of the Eastern News or Pres. Fite and voice your opinion.

If you don't, you have only yourself to blame for being subjugated

to administration, not student, policies.

Respectively,
Thomas N. Bruhl
Chairman, 24-Hr. Committee

A hotsie-totsie for the ROTC—Gabbard

To the Editor:
Re ROTC:

Thorns and thistles to the Faculty Senate.

Mink coats and Cadillacs to the Student Senate.

E. G. Gabbard

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.

on the tube

7	-2,15-IRONSIDE.	9:30	-12-BREAST CANCER: Where We Are.
	-3,10-THE WALTONS.		
	-12-THE ADVOCATES.	10	-2,3,10,15,17-NEWS.
	-17-CHOPPER ONE.		-4-MOD SQUAD.
7:30	-4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.	10:30	-2,15-TONIGHT SHOW.
	-17-FIREHOUSE.		-3-LATE MOVIE, "Woman of Straw".
8	-3,10-NBA BASKETBALL.		-10-CBS LATE MOVIE, "The Law and Jake Wade".
	-4-WHAT'S MY LINE?		-17-NIGHTWATCH MOVIE, "Inside Daisy Clover".
	-12-WAR AND PEACE.		-4-THE UNTOUCHABLES.
8:30	-17-KUNG FU.	11	-2,15-TOMORROW.
	-4-MERV GRIFFIN.		-4-DANIEL BOONE.
9	-2,15-MUSIC COUNTRY, U.S.A.	12	
	-17-STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.		

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They tried it and they liked it — parachute jumping

By Rick Popely

Suggest to somebody that they try parachute jumping to put a little excitement in their life and they'll probably suggest that you aren't playing with a full deck.

When Eastern's Parachute Club suggested the sport to about six curious students last week at an orientation week, two of them accepted the challenge and now are telling their friends about it.

Bob Brockman, a freshman from Wheaton, and Pam Mabbitt, a sophomore from Sheldon, crammed nine hours of pre-jump training into three nights and Saturday make their first jump.

Why did they do it?

Heard about it from McGuinn

Mabbitt first heard about the club from Patti McGuinn and decided to attend the orientation meeting.

"They showed a movie and told us all about it and I just became real interested in it," she said. "I just wanted to try it and see what it was like."

For Brockman it was more a case of opportunity knocking at his door.

"Do you have a list of things that you would like to do someday?" he asked. "Well I do and skydiving was about the

only one that was left."

Training began Wednesday

Training began Wednesday night for Brockman and Mabbitt and consisted mainly of use of parachute equipment, how to leave the airplane and, of course, how to land.

On Saturday morning they were at the Parachute Clubs' drop zone of a farm near Wheeler (about 40 miles south of Charleston) owned by Clark Isley.

McGuinn and other club members refer to the Isley farm as an "airport". This "airport" consists of a flat stretch of

"How do you feel 'Miserable?' Imboden kept asking them after they had put on their jump suits and parachutes. "Good. As long as you feel miserable everything's all right."

They had been there for two hours of waiting, talking, planning and training when Imboden asked, "Are you ready? Okay, let's go." In less than a minute they had climbed into the plane and it was rolling down the grass runway.

If either of them had second thoughts about going through with it then, it was too late.

them out of the plane. Unlike the World War II paratrooper movies where everyone jumped out of a door, they used a little different approach.

They climbed out the open doorway on the plane onto a steel platform above the right wheel and held onto a diagonal wing strut that was in front of them. The engine is killed before anyone leaves the cabin.

Imboden had described the procedure of leaving the plane as, "Kick your legs out and then push off with your hands. Keep your arms and legs stretched out, you back arched and your head back for stability."

Both Brockman and Mabbitt experienced the joy of seeing their main canopy open above them. Both landed safely. Both had problems, but both want to do it again.

"When the main one opened there was a real jerk to it because I didn't have my arms out," Brockman said. "Then the reserve came open and it was going out behind me."

"But I didn't have any trouble landing. The whole thing was great, really great. I'm really glad I did it," he said after he had taken his gear off.

Trouble landing

Mabbitt's exit from the plane was fine but she had a little trouble landing. Winds that were gusting to about 20 miles per hour had carried both of them past the drop zone into a grassy field and it also gave Mabbitt a rather hard landing.

"I just forgot everything I was supposed to do," she said. "When I landed I got carried by the wind along the ground for a while. I couldn't get the chute off."

"I still don't believe that I did it. I just don't believe it," she said about half an hour after she landed. "It's unreal up there. It looks like you're stepping

onto a giant, patterned rug."

"You know, I wasn't scared. I thought I would be afraid to jump, but I wasn't. I hardly felt it when the parachute opened. It was like nothing had happened," she recalled.

"Man, I can hardly wait until I start free fall jumps," he added, already anticipating the future.

To Brockman and Mabbitt the first jump will probably be one of the most memorable.

'It looks like you're stepping onto a giant, patterned rug'

grassy land about 2,000 feet long. The airplane was a well-travelled Cessna 182 with all but the pilot's seat removed to accommodate up to four jumpers at one time.

Before going up for their first try Brockman and Mabbitt were given more instruction on how to exit the plane and handle the parachute gear by Bob Imboden, a veteran skydiver who is part owner of the Cessna 182 and some equipment the club uses.

Somebody had said earlier, "The only one who comes down with the plane is the pilot."

The first five jumps that a trainee makes are static-line jumps- the rip cord is attached to a line secured inside the plane and the main parachute opens automatically shortly after the jumper leaves the plane.

Imboden jumpmaster

Imboden served as the jumpmaster for Brockman and Mabbitt on their first venture into the open sky and he guided



Pam Mabbitt practices the method she'll have to do is lean forward, kick your legs out while 3,000 feet off the ground. She'll try it again this weekend.

Skydiver: There's nothing

By Janet Walters

Patti McGuinn claims she just wanted something to do when she began jumping out of airplanes while 7,000 feet in the air.

"Overwhelming excitement," is the description she enthusiastically uses for the sport of parachute jumping.

"There's nothing like it," McGuinn says. "I can't explain it to you because it's something you must experience for yourself and then we can talk about it."

Notices advertising

When asked how she got involved in what is commonly considered a masculine sport, McGuinn said she noticed some signs advertising the local sky diving club on Eastern's campus.

After attending an orientation meeting in the summer of 1972 she, a freshman, decided that it was for her.

"It was when I first came to school and I was really just looking for something to do," she said.

McGuinn admitted that



Patti McGuinn

parachuting is not something she ever thought she would do, "but it was just there—it was just waiting for me."

Jumps every weekend

Now she finds herself jumping with Eastern's club every weekend in Wheeler, which is south of Charleston. She has made more than 130 jumps.

The adventurous student denies that she was scared on her first jump.

"Anxious is a better word,"



Bob Brockman gets his reserve chute checked by Bob Imboden, jumpmaster, before making his first jump last weekend. After landing safely,

Brockman said, "It was great, really great," (News photos by Rick Popely)

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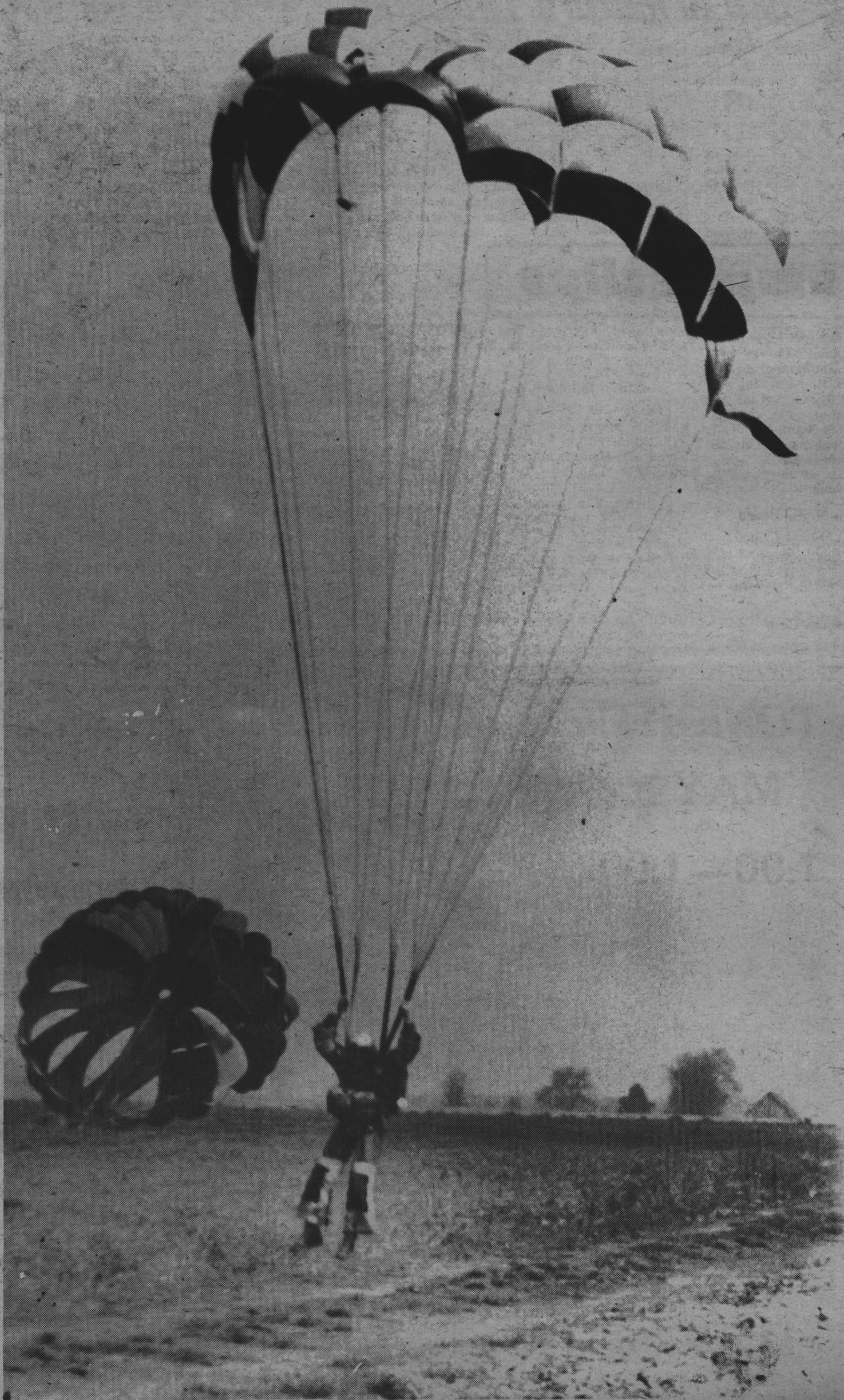
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It's the end of the ride for an Eastern Parachute Club member as he lands in the grassy field at the drop zone near Wheeler.

Sponsored by Afro-Studies

Baraka to lecture Thursday

Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones), recipient of a 1963 Whitney Fellowship, a 1965 Guggenheim Fellowship and a Fellow of Yoruba Academy of 1965, will present a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m.

Baraka, author of numerous plays, books and poems, is being sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Committee, Willa Mae Hemmons, chairperson, said.

A graduate of Howard

University and Columbia University, Baraka has taught drama at Columbia University, poetry at the School of Social Work in New York, literature at the University of Buffalo and was a visiting professor at San Francisco State University.

Hemmons said that Baraka also received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Malcolm College in 1972.

Baraka is also the founder of the Black Arts Repertory Theatre School in 1964, the Spirit House Movers in 1966, the Congress of African Peoples and the Committee for a Unified Newark.

He was also a co-convenor of the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind. and is a member of the African Liberation Support Committee.

Baraka will be speaking in the Lab School Auditorium and his lecture is free and open to the public.

campus clips

'Fallacies of Hope'

Lake Land College will present two showings of the film "Fallacies of Hope" dealing with the Age of Reason and the Age of Revolution Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 109 of the Northeast Building, and at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112.

The film is free and the public is invited.

Comm-Media Board

The Communications-Media Board will meet in the Pem Hall basement at 3 p.m. Thursday. All voting members, please be certain to attend.

English Club

The English Club will hold a

book sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of Coleman Hall.

Phi Beta Sigma

The men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity are sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Old Main Marathon. The cost will be \$1.50.

Sigma Eta Lambda

Sigma Eta Lambda "Triple Header" meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Clinical Services Building in Room 201. Dr. Harris from Effingham and Drs. Lynn Miner and Jerry Griffith from Eastern will speak on visual perception and visual literacy respectively.

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Eastern Jazz Lab Bands to give concert Thursday

Two Eastern Jazz Lab Bands will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Leo J. Dvorak Concert Hall.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Two students, Charles Hughes and Ken Kunz, will be directing the band.

Selections such as "Reflections" and "The Shadow of Your Smile" will be

performed featuring soloists.

The Jazz Lab Band is under the direction of Joseph M. professor of music.

Other selections to be performed include "Baraka Blues," "The Rack" and "The Rotten Kid."

The two Jazz Lab Bands were created in addition to the Eastern Jazz Band.

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So heres to you, and from you, and to you again, if you don't get to it, and do it you might never get to again...

...because in Heaven there ain't no beer!

Business students given awards at banquet

wards for outstanding achievement in business were presented to students at the School of Business annual spring awards banquet Tuesday night.

The awards are given to students who excel in the areas of accountancy, management, marketing and business administration and administrative management.

A series of ceremonies for the banquet was held at the School of Business' Department of Management.

In addition to the presentation of awards, it was announced that James F. Giffin, dean of the School of Business, presided this year.

James, alumnus of the School of Business spoke on his experiences as a student, his work with the State Department in Washington and his work as a foreign service officer.

Clapp received the Pi

Omega Pi senior award for outstanding achievement in business teacher education and also the National Business Education Association Award for demonstrating skill in teaching.

Debbie Tuxhorn received the Pi Omega Pi High Scholarship Award for having the highest underclassman's scholarship average in business education.

The Delta Sigma Pi scholarship award for the highest cumulative grade average in business administration went to George Preisser.

Preisser also received the Ernst and Ernst Accounting grant for his interest and abilities in that field.

Nancy Petri received the Delta Mu Delta Sophomore Achievement Award for the highest grade point average in administration at the end of the sophomore year.

Memorial awards were given to Jewell Smeltzer, Raenita Frederici and Michael Guyer for achievement in business.

Phi Beta Lambda, Eastern's business honorary, presented its Leadership Award to James Price and Janet Nussell, and its Service Award to Tom Davenport for their work on behalf of that business fraternity.

For his achievement in accounting, Charles Rutan received the I. B. McGladrey Accountancy Award.

Susan Gutzler and Tom Beusch won the Ortho-Pharmaceutical "Special Marketing Recognition Award" and the "Student of Promise" awards, respectively.

Members of the business faculty chose Neil Cox to receive

the Business Education Alumni Award for his scholarship and interest in the field of business and education.

Jim Hargis received the American Marketing Association

Award for his services and contributions to Eastern's chapter of that organization.

Kenneth Heischmidt received the Society for the Advancement of Management

Award, and Randall Raup got the Accounting Outstanding Junior Award.

Barbara Fronczak received the Computer Information Systems Award.

Parachutists

(Continued from page 7)

ational intercollegiate meet- ing Saturday at Carbondale.

How about this to impress the four club members were parachuted into Eastern's course Saturday during the Games but it had to be off because of the high

They're a bunch of free who think nothing of out of airplanes at a thousand feet about level. They aren't crazy, neither are Brockman or . They're just convinced their parachute will always

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Data Processing ————— San Francisco, CA

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SEE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

College couples live together on campuses

BOSTON (AP) - Almost every night a student named Jeff stuffs a toothbrush in his shirt pocket and walks across the courtyard of his Harvard dormitory to spend the night with his Radcliffe girlfriend.

At Beloit College in Wisconsin, 19-year-old Charlie and his girlfriend, Sue, have pushed their single beds together. They've lived in her dorm room for almost a year.

A 21-year-old athlete and his sophomore girlfriend at the University of Louisville in Kentucky have lived in her dorm room since last summer. They rely on their friends not to snitch on them and on a resident advisor who agrees to look the other way.

These college couples are among hundreds of students from Boston to Berkeley - and a lot more conservative places in between - who are living together on campus.

"It's no big deal"

Most of them insist it's no big deal and that seems to sum up the general attitude. The couples, however, requested anonymity, citing possible

sanctions or embarrassment for parents.

Interviews with scores of students and administrators at more than a dozen colleges and universities across the country indicate that although living together is rarely discussed in the college catalogue, it's become a popular way of life for some on campus.

Serious relationship

"Most couples living together in the Harvard dorm have a very serious relationship," said a graduate student assigned as resident adviser to one dormitory, or "house" as it's called at Harvard. "It's a very acceptable thing."

When today's seniors were freshmen, living together - regularly spending the night on campus with someone of the

'Thornburgh did nothing wrong'

(Continued from page 3) discussed the extra money with him but not with the whole council.

opposite sex - was taboo at most schools, including Harvard. If caught, they could have been expelled. These days, it's not so risky.

None of the couples living together on campus had been assigned to the same room by the college. In fact, most use both for the sake of appearance, mail, more storage space - and privacy when they want it.

Coed housing offered

A study of 482 member institutions of the Association of College and University Housing Officers shows that 70 per cent of the nation's colleges offer some type of co-ed housing to students.

Only 15 per cent of the schools offer men and women rooms on the same floor or in the same suite. The study was

"Dan didn't come before the council and tell us that he was going to spend the extra money but legally, he didn't have to. I don't think he's subject to any kind of reprimand.

Thornburgh himself said that he thought the Courier's story was blown way out of proportion.

peer behavior. But there is documentation that there are differences in their behavior. And there is a liberal interpretation that these attitudes mean liberal behavior.

Don, a 22-year-old senior at Tufts College in Medford, Mass. agreed.

"This idea that everyone lost his virginity at the age of 18 isn't true," he said. "A lot of people here haven't had intercourse by the time they're seniors. Everybody puts on a show.

"But for those who do choose to start a relationship, it isn't scandalous. It isn't talked about. It's accepted."

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campus calendar

MEETINGS

- Warbler Pictures, Shawnee, 8 a.m.
- Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library Room 128, 2 p.m.
- W.E. Group, Heritage Room, noon.
- AFT-EIU, Heritage, 2 p.m.
- Faculty Retirement Coffee, Charleston-Walnut Room, 2 p.m.
- El and Jr, High Ed Invitational Conference, Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- Office Staff Association, Fox Ridge Room, 4 p.m.
- Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
- Afro-American Studies Committee, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Phi Beta Sigma, Scherer Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Student Government, Iroquois Room, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS

- Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon, 6 p.m.
- Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
- WRA, N & S McAfee Gyms, Lantz Field House, 5 p.m.
- WRA, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.
- WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
- Co-Rec Activities, Lantz Field House, 7 p.m.

- Co-Rec Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7:30.
- ENTERTAINMENT**
- Jazz Band Lab Concert, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- "Paper Chase", Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

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Do you enjoy swimming (or watching)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you have use for a color T.V. with cable hookup?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you expect air conditioning?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you need laundry facilities?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you like to play pool, or air hockey?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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If the answer to any or all of the above is YES, then check out . . .

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Phone: 345-2520 Manager: Dave Fasig

Athletes offer students 'spectator support'

Team support comes and goes at Eastern, but most of the time its existence is nil. Much can be said for spectator support.

It is said that team support helps the team do a little better, but that shouldn't be the reason for attending a baseball game, tennis match, or a track meet. Think of yourselves, the spectators.

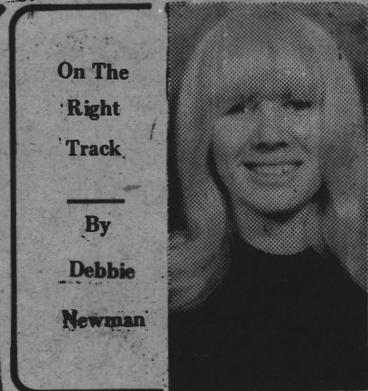
A great deal can be learned watching sports competition. Not only can one learn more about the sport and develop an interest in the game, but he can

also learn more about life.

Since recreation is the great American pastime, learning more about sports will be an asset to any student.

And because beating the competition is the name of the game in every sport, by observing sports events one should develop more insight into how to lead a successful life.

Watching a sports event can teach a person the value of good sportsmanship which is important in everyday life. Who likes a sore loser (someone who gripes and complains about



flunking a test) or an overly proud winner?

Spectators are able to observe how to lose gracefully or win with character and witness the results of poor sportsmanship as well.

As any avid sports fan has noticed, cheaters are generally caught and penalized. If a student cheats on a test by the use of crib notes or some other means, he may have the answer on the written exam (provided he doesn't get caught in the act) but the real test comes after graduation. If you don't know the answer then, its apparent you haven't learned the material

and if you haven't learned it, your clients will find someone who has.

These are just some of the most obvious examples, but I'm sure if anyone who has watched any sport has the desire to look, he'll find many many more.

If one thinks of life as a game, which it is, then sports can only give the spectator an edge.

Want to learn a little more about life? There's a track meet here Saturday. Hope to see you there giving everyone support.

classified ads

Announcements

24-hour copy service. Stop N Eat Foods. As low as 6 cents a copy.

-00-

ROC'S REGULARS' SPRING LAMB ROAST. SATURDAY AT 1 p.m. WEAR YOUR T-SHIRT!

3-b-3

Are you looking for a preschool program with qualified educators? For information, interested parents should write: Raggedy Land, Box 195, Charleston.

3-p-3

RUMMAGE SALE. 2210 9th, Apt. 202. Across from Carman. To till 4:30. Records, books, bike, weekly gifts, home accessories in good condition, SATURDAY.

3-p-3

Free installation with purchase of shock absorber. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

-00-

Haircut special-one week only-\$2.50. Park Place Beauty Salon. Betty Miller, manager; Hazel Buxton, stylist. Appointments anytime Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 345-4580, 1112 Division.

5-b-M3

YARD SALE, Saturday May 4, 8-5, 880 Division. Miscellaneous furniture, assorted women's clothing, sizes 5-11 and men's clothing, household items and accessories.

-2p-3

Stuart's Auto Repair. Phone 345-8321. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

-00-

ALPHA GAM pledges are having a work day on May 4! If you would like some work done, please call 345-3391 or 345-7612. We are willing & able workers!!

-3bM3-

Harrison's has new and used bicycles. Service for all bikes. Harrison's 914 17th St., Charleston's Schwinn dealer.

5b-FTTHM-M8

For Sale

3-SPEED BIKE. Very good condition. \$25 or best offer. 345-8427.

-3b6-

1972 HONDA CB100, 3500 miles, excellent condition. 345-8804. Just tuned.

-5p8-

This 1967 Plymouth is sharp! You won't regret it! 345-7636.

3-p-3

Twin City Sportcycle-The Hang Ho use, 612 S. 17th, Mattoon. Custom, Chopper and Moto-X cycle parts and accessories. Open 2 to 7 p.m. all week and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 345-0194.

-00-

Fourteen rooms near EASTERN. Sell, trade-farm, property equity. Offers solicited. Ph. 345-4846.

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3-year-old men's 26-inch bicycle. Good condition. Call 5-3657.

Gym equipment-lat pulley, Isotonic-Isometric Power Rack, etc. Sorry no weights, benches, 345-2746 or 345-9130

5-p-M3

KOSS PRO 4AA 1 year old; LIST \$60. WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$20. Call after 3 p.m. 345-3061.

-30-

Save 30% on girls' selected, better casual shoes. Sbicca, etc. Inyart's Shoes, North side Square. Register free, girls' ten-speed bike.

3-b-3

Cool sandals and clogs - at the Shoe Park, West Side Square, Charleston.

3-b-3

1969 Liberty 12 x 50 furnished, air-conditioned, very good condition, good lot, \$3400, 345-9295.

8-p-10

1972 VW BUG. 28,000 miles, driven 6 months. Phone 345-4116, 345-6708.

-2p-3-

MUST SELL Chevrolet window van, V-8, automatic transmission, many extras. Call 345-6964.

-7b10-

For Rent

Wanted: Two girls fall and/or spring, Brittany apartment. \$60/month. 581-2474.

8-p-10

2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, A/C, carpeted, summer and fall. Summer rate, 348-8508.

5-p-7

Townhouse apartment for 3. Available summer. Call: 345-4990.

2-p-2

Summer semester only: Furnished house, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioned, off street parking. Close to campus. Ideal for group of 4 or 5 students. Spend the summer in air conditioned comfort. 345-6100.

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Student to sublease air conditioned apartment. Summer semester. Across from Old Main above Ko-op Restaurant. Contact Larry Mizener, owner of Ko-op Restaurant.

5-p-6.

Vacancy, junior or senior girl, cooking privileges; utilities paid; central air; summer & fall, 6th Street. 345-4483.

3-b-M2

Female roommate wanted summer for attractive, spacious apartment. Own room - close to campus. Low Rent. Call 345-5529.

-30-

Women's Housing summer or fall. Light housekeeping privileges. Utilities paid - includes phone. TV, kitchen. Very reasonable. 216 Polk St. 345-3834.

3-b-3

2-bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. Air-conditioning and carpeted. \$135/month. Utilities furnished except lights and gas. 345-4010; 345-5016.

-00-

THREE ROOM APARTMENT REDECORATED, unfurnished-partly furnished. Near grocery, restaurant, laundry. 345-4846.

8-p-10

ROOM for two girls/spring. T.V., phone, utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate. 1120 Jefferson, 5-2146. After 5 p.m., 5-6498. \$12/wk.

-00-

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Available summer and/or fall. 345-4223 or 348-8237.

5-b-M2

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartments, 4 blocks from campus. Air-conditioned; summer and fall openings available. 345-7665.

-00-

Furnished house. 4 students. Summer rates, also available fall and spring. 345-5722.

12-b-M10

MEN'S FALL Housing. Refrigerator and telephone furnished. \$45/mo. 345-5573.956 Division St.

2-b-M6

Semi-furnished house. Close to campus. Off street parking. Summer semester only. Couple or 3 or 4 students. \$120 per month. 345-6100.

-00-

Women's summer and or fall housing. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. All utilities paid, includes phone, TV, a/c and large kitchen. Efficiency apartment also available. 1027 7th, 345-3360.

18-b-9

Males needed summer. \$40 plus small utilities bill. 1514 9th. Own Bedroom.

3-p-M2

1965 Duke Trailer, 10 x 55 with Tipout, furnished, carpeted, good condition. Ph. 345-7849.

4-b-M3

Two-bedroom Apt. Unfurnished except stove, refrig. \$120.00 includes garbage pickup, carport. Married couples, no children, pets. Grad students. 2002 10th. Ph. 345-2652.

1-p-2

Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270.

-00-

Attractive 6-bedroom home. Close to Student Union. Available summer or fall. Nice for sorority or fraternity. 2 kitchens. Phone 345-9293.

-00-

Extra large, 1-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. Off street parking. Summer only. Quiet area and yet very close to campus. 345-6100.

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BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave Fasig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520. If no answer, phone 345-7083.

3-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Cable TV and water paid. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Year lease required. 345-7407.

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REGENCY-Now leasing for SUMMER and FALL-Come on over-check us out...see why REGENCY IS NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates.

-00-

Women's housing-\$125 summer term. One block from university; cooking privileges. Call 345-3349.

-10b10-

One and two-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Broughton, 345-7735 after 6 p.m.

10-b-M7

FURNISHED large 2-bedroom apartment with driveway. \$175 utilities included. Call 348-8874.

11-p-10

KEEP UP WITH INFLATION! TRY CHARLESTON UNIVERSITY APTS. FOR THE LOWEST RATES AROUND! ACROSS FROM CARMAN. CALL 345-7407.

-00-

Men's housing for summer and fall. 1515 9th St. Special rates summer. Cooking and parking facilities. Call 345-3466.

-00-

Grad, married couple to manage new apartment complex at Eastern Campus. Send resume, phone and address to: R.E.I. Management, P.O. Box 731, Champaign Ill. 61820.

-00-

Vacancies in men's housing for summer and fall. Two blocks from campus, parking, cooking privileges, all utilities paid. Congenial and compatible surroundings. Call 345-6964.

-b-M.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, utilities \$120 month. 345-2088.

-0-

Attractive room for girls. All utilities. Washer, dryer, color T.V. \$12/week. 345-2088.

-00-

Two 2-bedroom homes available. Completely furnished, carpeted, and plenty of closet space. Lawnmower and garbage removal provided. Summer rates available. 4 students wanted. Call 345-4670 after 5.

26-p-M21

Rooms for summer and fall at ELMAR, 6 Lincoln St. TV lounge, laundry and cooking privileges. First floor - women, Second floor - men. Single room \$50 a month., Double room \$40 a month. Call 345-7866.

10-p-M7

ONE OR TWO girls need to lease Regency Apt. fall. Call Anita 1-2271 or Jennifer, 1-2470.

-3p6-

Lost

Lost: 6-week old St. Bernard looking puppy at Horseshoe Tournament. Call Mac 345-5976.

3-b-3

Help Wanted

Full-time janitor, 8 to 5 daily; good summer employment. Apply at Heritage House, 738 18th St.

5-b-M6

Help Wanted: Part-time, offset press man. Must be able to work 20 hours a week; your schedule. Full-time this summer if wanted. Some experience necessary. Printing by Rardin, 617-18th St., 345-3322.

5-b-7

Full or part-time waitresses. Apply in person. Snyder's Donut Shop. So. side of square.

-00-

Walgreen's Restaurant; waitresses and cooks. Full or part-time; days or evenings. Good pay and discount privileges. Apply in person. Cross-County Mall, Mattoon.

5-b-M8

Panther nine claims its 20th victim

By Gene Seymour

Gary Niehaus picked up his second win of the season, receiving perfect relief help from Dwaine Nelson and timely hitting support from Dave Haberer enroute to Eastern's important 9-2 rout of North Central College Wednesday at Monier Field.

"It was what you call your basic 20th win," said Panther mentor Bill McCabe in reference to the team's 20-9 record. "Dwaine wanted me to wait until we had a lead for Gary (Niehaus) before I put him in."

It was a well-timed and needed win for the Panthers as they have virtually eliminated the Cardinals from the running for a NCAA tournament bid.

Niehaus, who didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning when shortstop Ken Pelczarski recorded an infield single, was lifted with the bases loaded and two out in the sixth inning.

Arm tight

"My arm was real tight," said Niehaus on his early departure, "I

couldn't get it loose so they put Dwaine in. I was pleased to get the win."

The Panthers led 5-2 when Nelson entered the game and any Cardinal attempt after that point to get close again turned out to be a real joke as the ace from Wheeling set down ten consecutive Redbirds, six via the strikeout route, in chalking up his first save of the season.

"It was a good workout for me," the 6'3" righty said in reference to his preparation for his Friday start at Western. "I normally would have thrown 50 to 75 pitches today anyway. I think the chew (tobacco) helped me out." (Nelson chewed tobacco for the first time on the mound Wednesday - he attributed his success to that).

Haberer homers

Haberer, the massive first baseman from Pocahontas, put a somewhat close game out of reach as he lashed a delivery from NCC reliever Mike Wilkes over the left field fence.

The shot, Haberer's fourth in eight

games, was modestly termed "lucky" by the big guy and his only comment on the subject was that he is "still behind in the derby". (Eastern's designated hitter, Gus Harvell, leads in home runs with five).

The Panthers jumped on starter and loser Bob Walker for two scores in the second inning as Ellie Triezenberg triggered the frame with a triple down the left field line.

Triezenberg scored on an infield error hit by Chuck Martin while Harvell drove in Martin from second with a smash to left.

Scoreless game

The game was scoreless until North Central pushed across two markers in the top of the fifth, only to have that overridden by three Panther tallies in the bottom of that stanza.

Dave Haas started it off with a one-out bunt single in front of the plate. After Haas stole second base he scored on a rip single by Eastern's answer to Pete Rose, Mike Heimerdinger.

Heimerdinger scored from second on an infield miscue for the fourth Panther tally, while Chuck Martin, who had two safeties on the day, made it 5-2 with a hit to center.

Haberer's blast in the seventh made it 6-2 while McCabe's men padded the lead with a three-run outburst in the eighth.

Pinch hitter John Marsaglia started the inning with a hard hit one bouncer to right. Mike Loeback dropped a fly into center while Haas chinked an infield hit just behind pitcher Wilkes to load the bases.

Heimerdinger was then robbed of a hit as Pelczarski stabbed his shot which was apparently headed for left field.

Eastern 2nd to charge at gate?

By Harry Sharp

(This is the seventh and last in a series of articles dealing with athletic funding at Illinois state supported schools.)

Next school year, Eastern may be only the second state supported school in Illinois to charge students at the sports gate aside from an athletic fee.

With President Fite's approval of the proposed 1974-75 activities budget, Eastern will join Southern (Carbondale) as the only other Illinois state supported school to have such a policy.

If the budget is approved, Eastern students would pay 25 cents to get into football and basketball games. This is in addition to the \$12 they will pay in student fees that will go into athletics.

At Southern, students pay \$30 per year for athletics, besides paying 75 cents to get into football games and 50 cents for other sports.

With Eastern having the smallest enrollment of all the state schools, the money raised with student fees is relatively small.

This year the amount for men's intercollegiate athletics at Eastern from student fees came to about \$79,000. Next year the total allocation for athletics is again around \$79,000, but this figure includes women's athletics. Next year the total figure is \$93,000.

At Southern with about 18,000 full-time students the amount of money generated by student fees was approximately \$540,000.

At SIU-Edwardsville, students pay the same \$30 per year for athletics as their Carbondale counterpart. With around 10,000 students this came to about \$300,000 for the year for athletics.

At Western, with 13,000 students each paying about \$9 per year for athletics, \$110,000 was raised.

Northern Illinois students are assessed \$12 per year in student fees for athletics - which last year netted the program slightly over \$200,000.

At Illinois State, almost \$500,000 was raised for athletics by student fees. Each of ISU's 18,765 students paid \$26.43 in fees.

At the University of Illinois, athletics are funded by an independent agency and students pay nothing in their student fees for sports.

Students at Illinois do, then have to pay at the gate as well as the general public.

Students are charged \$7 a game for football, \$3 a game for basketball, and \$1 a game for all other sports.

With charges to the general public added to this, the gate receipt figure so far this year for the U. of I. are a staggering \$2,000,000.

This compares to \$9,664 Eastern made this year, not counting money for season tickets sold.

Gate receipts at Southern (Carbondale) are not available due to the fact that that school is in the process of making out next year's budget.

Gate receipts at Edwardsville last year came to between \$10,000 and \$12,000, their Athletic Director, Bob Guelker said.

Gate receipts at Western last year came to between \$60,000 and \$65,000 not including basketball.

Basketball receipts were about \$15,000 but the money went into bond

revenue, as it did for Northern.

At Northern, gate receipts for football came to \$50,000 and basketball would have earned about \$2,000 per game.

At Illinois State, gate receipts came to between \$70,000 and \$75,000.

Two schools, Northern and Western have tried charging students for athletic contests in the past, but in both cases the experiment failed.

The reason representatives for both schools gave was that overhead costs for such things as tickets and ticket takers, was not compensated by attendance.

Eastern is at a disadvantage in the number of possible spectators. Counting students, the remaining townspeople of Charleston and neighboring Mattoon, the total number of spectators who can come from a reasonable distance is about 35,000.

This is comparable to Western, but below the other state schools.

Panther medalist to Edwardsville Friday

By Barb Robinson

Eastern's golf team will spend Friday and Saturday at Edwardsville for the SIU Quadrangular May 3 and the SIU Cougar Invitational on May 4.

Eastern, SIU, (Edwardsville), Western and Indiana State (Evansville) will be participating in the SIU Quadrangular on Friday which will be played at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

The third annual Cougar Golf Invitational will be played on the Bell Park golf course in Wood River.

Besides the four teams that are playing in the quadrangular meet, SIU (Carbondale), Bradley University, Central Missouri State, the University of Missouri (St. Louis), Principia, and Lake County College (the state junior college champions), will be competing in the tournament.

Important weekend

Coach Bob Carey said, "SIU (Edwardsville) should be the favored team because they will be on their home course. Western has done very well in tournaments this season, and Indiana State is a good team.

"I'm not sure about the others but this is an important weekend in deciding whether or not we will go to NCAA finals."

Carey said that it will be very

important for the golf team to make a good showing in both of these meets if they want to reach the NCAA finals in Tampa, Florida.

He said, "We are reaching a crucial point in the season. If we don't do something in terms of beating Edwardsville our chances of going to the NCAA are pretty slim.

Western, ISU tough

"Right now Western is the top golf team in college division in the state. Unless we catch fire our chances are dim of getting a bid.

"Indiana State (Evansville) is also in the area four NCAA district and we'll be playing them, too, this weekend."

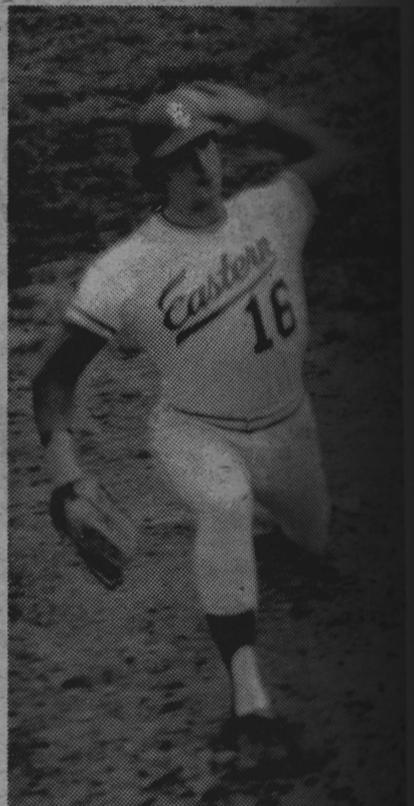
Four of the six players for the meet have already been chosen.

"Jim Formas, Art Hagg, Gerry Hajduk, and John Lanman will definitely be going, said Carey. "The other two players will be chosen from a playoff round between Bob Hewson, Mark Lupien, and Joe Martin. The same six will play in both meets because we will be staying overnight."

Practice toward improvement

Carey said that both courses are good ones.

"We played on both courses last year. The Sunset Hills course that Friday's meet is to be played on is an excellent course. Bell Park, the



Pitcher Gary Niehaus hurled the first five-innings before he was replaced by Dwaine Nelson. Niehaus got credit for the win. The Panthers' 20th against nine losses. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

tournament course, is a fairly good one for a municipal course."

Carey said that each practice is aimed toward improving in the last tournament.

Work on consistency

The last tournament that Eastern attended was the Drake Invitational on April 26-27.

"If we play as well or better than we did at Drake we'll be in contention in these meets."

Carey said that the main problem of the team was consistency.

"We've been working hard at improving everybody's consistency, especially that of the younger players.

Have to be in top form

"There is a problem because when we play eighteen holes the players will have one good nine and one bad nine.

"Or when we play thirty-six holes, they'll have one bad nine that brings them down."

Carey said that to do well in these matches, especially the tournament, the players will have to be in top form.

"Jim Formas and Art Hagg will have to play close to par golf and the rest of the players will have to play within the range of seventy-five or six.

"I think that it will be a tight race for both the top medalist and the top team."