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No Union contractor, work for 'at least 3 weeks'-Holt

BOG wants 3 Salyers suit counts axed

By Jim Pinsker and Rick Popely

A new general contractor for the University Union addition probably will not be hired for at least three weeks, Harley Holt, vice presid. . . . for business affairs, said Thursday.

He contradicted a statement made earlier this week to the Eastern News by Ray J. Benoit, head of the present contracting firm, that work would resume "by the first of next week."

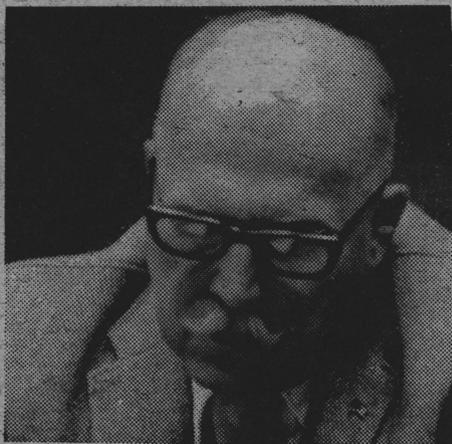
Holt said the three week delay in finding another general contractor would probably add that same length to the completion date.

Holt said that he was advised by Gary Kombrink, an attorney for the Board of Governors, that the bonding company that insures completion of the Union addition is trying to get Benoit to voluntarily declare his firm in default of the contract.

"Once they declare themselves in default, then the bonding company can go through with getting a new contractor," Holt said. "If they don't, then the Board of Governors has to certify to the bonding company that they are in default in writing, merely as a formality."

It will take the bonding company, Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland, at least three weeks to secure a new general contractor to complete the Union addition, Holt estimated.

Started Wednesday



Harley Holt

Benoit, who would not give a statement to reporters Thursday, said Tuesday that a general contractor from New York would be called in to take over the job. He did not name the contractor.

Holt said he had not been informed that this was being planned.

Arthur Aist of Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland, said Thursday, "The New York firm will only consult on the job."

Who will be the general contractor has not yet been determined, he said.

"It's kind of funny that Benoit would draw from New York rather than using a local contractor," Aist said, adding that there are several qualified

firms in the area.

The only reason Benoit would have for declaring his firm in default would be to "speed things up," he said, explaining that the default provision is a standard feature of a construction project like the addition.

Benoit's men were called off the Union job on April 18 when the company announced that it was having financial difficulties.

Holt said that he has been notified by five subcontractors who worked for Benoit that they have filed notices of lien against Benoit because they had not been paid for work completed at the Union.

The five notices of lien amount to more than \$88,000 in labor and materials, Holt said. Liens, which are legal claims for payment or property, have not yet been filed.

If a lien had been filed against Benoit, the university would have held up payment to them, he explained.

At the end of February, Benoit had completed \$1,553,631 of its \$1.8 million share of the addition. The total cost of the building will be over \$3 million.

Benoit has been paid only \$1,398,268 because the university retains 10 per cent of the amount of the work completed until the job is finished, Holt said.

Student employes get pay hike

By Rick Popely

All student employes at Eastern have been earning at least \$1.90 an hour since Wednesday when the new minimum wage law took effect, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday.

The higher minimum wage should fatten student pay checks but may also have an opposite effect. Although students will be paid more per hour, they may have to work fewer hours because of budget limitations.

"We really had no choice on approving it," he said. "We did not even attempt to get a waiver on it because it applies to everybody."

Only students who were making less than \$1.90 before the new law became effective received pay raises.

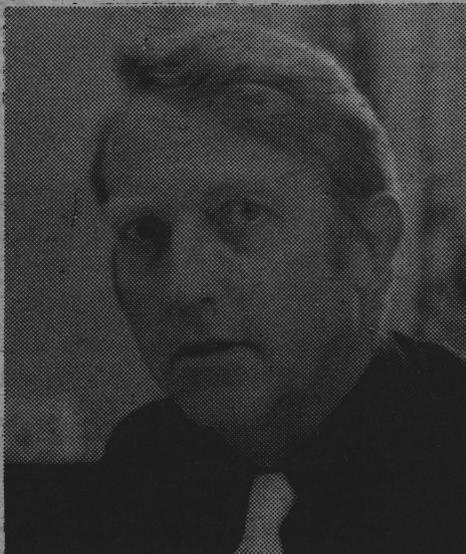
No across-the-board raises

Lois M. Kramer of Financial Aids said that there was not an across-the-board raise for all student workers because the law deals only with minimum pay.

Starting pay had been \$1.60 an hour for students.

However, Kramer said that she has informed Williams that other colleges have given all students raises to coincide with the minimum wage increase.

Williams said that the university will



Glenn Williams

consider the possibility of giving raises to all student employes but he did not know if it was economically feasible.

Possible problems

"I can see that there will be a problem here. You take someone who's been working for two or three years and is making a \$1.90 an hour and all of a sudden everyone else is getting the same amount," he said.

"Isn't the person who's been working longer more valuable than

someone who is just starting?" he added.

Kramer estimated that the university employs 1,200 students. She said that there are usually fewer student workers during the spring because budgets are being depleted and some special jobs are already completed.

She said there has not been any changes in employment because of the wage increase which may cause some departments to cut back student work hours or hire fewer students.

"Each department has to work within its own budget for student help," Kramer said. "We only act as a referral service for students who need jobs. We don't decide how many hours they work."

To employ the same number of students for the same number of hours, there would have to be more money allocated for student help, she added, and "hopefully this will be seriously considered."

John Morrissey said that the current operating budget allocates \$160,000 for student employment. It can be increased, he said, but other parts of the budget would have to be cut.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge said that \$430,000 has been allocated in next year's bond revenue budget for student workers, the majority of them in residence hall food services.

Chance of rain

Friday's weather will be cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High will be in the low to mid 70s. Friday night will be fair and much cooler with a low in the low 40s.

translator
 by brian farmer
 linda smith

Why aren't popcorn poppers allowed in the dorms? People are allowed to smoke in bed and to have irons, so don't give me any of that "too dangerous" jazz.

We contacted Louis V. Hencken, of the Housing Department, who said that when a person smokes in bed, he is present, but when a person is popping corn, etc., he is not always present, allowing more chance for fire. Looking over the past few weeks, there have been two serious fires, one in which \$5,000 worth of damage resulted, and another at Pem Hall, where we were very lucky, he said.

Sorry to give you any of that "too dangerous" jazz, but Hencken said that it was just too hazardous to risk having them in the dorms.

Why was the "quiet hall" option left off of the fall semester housing survey?

Louis V. Hencken, of Student Housing, said that the quiet hall option was omitted because the housing office felt that the junior-senior hall at Stevenson would cover this option. Besides omitting the quiet hall, the upperclass hall was omitted because it also was covered since Stevenson is for upperclassmen.

I'm getting married between spring and summer semester, so what offices should I go to change my name officially?

Pam Gedritis, of the Records office, said that you should go to the records office and fill out a form. By filling out this form your name will be changed, in the computer, and filed.

If you have already pre-registered for summer in your maiden name, you will have to inform your instructors of the name change when you get to class.

You will also have to get a new I.D. You'll have to pay \$2 for the new I.D.

Has the janitor at the Health Service quit or what is the reason for the place being so filthy? It would seem the Health Service should be the cleanest place on campus; and it certainly isn't.

We went to the Health Service and checked out your complaint but couldn't find the described filth mentioned. The Service seemed more than reasonably clean considering the traffic that flows in and out constantly. If you know of a building on campus that is cleaner, perhaps you'd let us know about it.

Could you find out if there is any plan to change the time for May 17 finals at 3:30 p.m.? Are they going to have them the Saturday before as they did in the Fall or leave them as they are?

Samuel J. Taber, dean of Student Academic Services, said that there will be no change in the 3:30 p.m. final time. It will remain as it is.

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For exceptional children

Council plans week of activities

By Susie Sebright

While secretaries, nursing homes and Greeks are being honored with different activities during designated weeks, the local chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is planning a series of activities in observance of Exceptional Children's Week.

Exceptional Children's Week, May 5-11, is a week set aside for the sole purpose of calling attention to the education of exceptional children, said Diane Veith, vice-president elect of the local chapter of CEC.

Activities will begin on Monday with the placing of large jars in dormitories on campus

and stores uptown giving the public a chance to donate to the organization.

Veith said that the money collected from the jars will be used to finance the rest of the week's activities and other CEC projects.

Tuesday night all special education majors and interested people are invited to a banquet held in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union.

Veith said that Jean Preston, the president-elect of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children will speak on the question, "Are We Communicating?" Preston said in a phone interview Wednesday

that she would also be discussing ways in which to improve CEC as an organization on the local level.

Preston is presently the director of the Instructional Materials Center at Carbondale and she works in conjunction with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. She is also the director of Archway in Carbondale which is a school for the severely handicapped.

The week will end with a picnic Thursday night in Morton Park. Veith said that children from surrounding schools will be invited for an evening of food and recreation.

New education idea explained here Tuesday

The new "school-within-a-school" concept will be explained at a two day education conference on Tuesday and Wednesday, said Phil Settle, Lab School professor.

The conference, said Settle, who is co-chairman of the School of Education Diamond Jubilee Committee, is part of the Diamond Jubilee series, and will be held in rooms 207 and 208 of the AAEC building.

A team of public school teachers and students from Quincy have been invited to demonstrate the "Education by Choice" program, which "provides seven alternative schools within a single high school."

Secondary education majors and other interested students are encouraged to attend either the 1 to 3 p.m. session on either day, or the 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday session.

TED'S PRESENTS



Tonite May 3

HAMBONE WILLY

Saturday May 4

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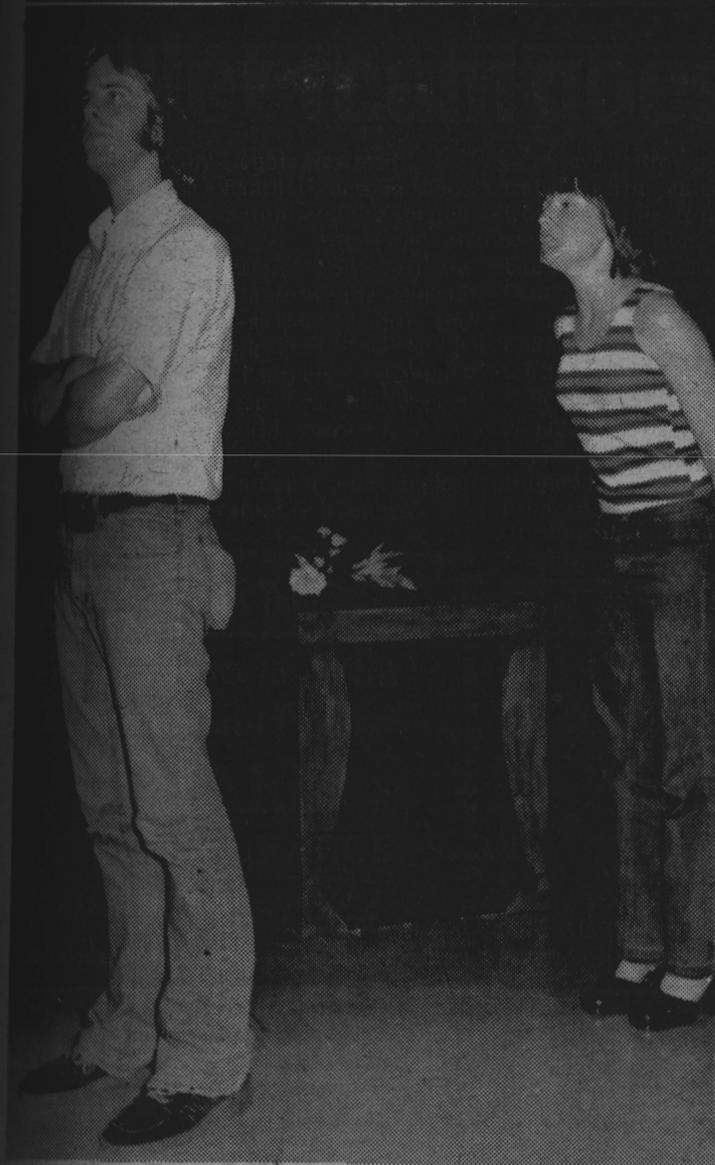
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'She Stoops' at 8 p.m.

Constance (Nancy Bitters) and Hastings (Keith Lustig) appear in "She Stoops to Conquer", the final production for this season by the Reader's Theatre. Remaining performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sig Tau house suit set for trial May 13

By Dann Gire

A civil suit against the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is scheduled for May 13, said James Bennett, attorney for the plaintiff Mrs. Mary Henderson of 1027 6th Street in Charleston.

The suit, filed in July, alleges that members of the Sig Tau fraternity caused damages to a house at 1639 7th Street owned by Henderson while they were leasing it for the '72-'73 school year.

The suit is asking \$2,000 in damages.

The sum of \$1,800 is being asked for payment of damages caused by fraternity members' alleged negligence.

An additional \$200 is being asked in the suit to compensate for fixtures and equipment

allegedly appropriated for the defendant's own use.

Fraternity members named in the suit are Dale R. Fuqua, Andrew Cupp, Lawrence J. Piemont, George K. Fiene, David J. Blausey, Michael J. Tankey, James M. Chase, Joseph L. Doorley, Thomas J. Kennedy and Steve A. Millage.

"The thing the court will decide is if the fraternity is liable for the damages to the house," said Bennett. "Then the amount for damages will be decided upon."

Bennett said a counter-suit by the Sig Taus will also be considered at the same trial May 13.

Bennett said the basis for the counter-suit was that Henderson had kept materials belonging to

the Sig Taus, notably their trophies.

He said Henderson could legally retain the materials because of the damage done to the former Sig Tau house.

news editorial

Pem's fire—the burning question remains

The culprit responsible for the blaze which broke out in a small storage room under Pem Hall over three months ago has finally been tracked down.

Charleston Fire Chief George Milliner announced in Wednesday's News that heat from a Kodak Ektomatic Photo Processor "was the cause of the fire; the heat caused paper in there (the room) to catch on fire."

We were quite relieved to know the cause of the fire which potentially could have engulfed the entire building including the textbook library, let alone the News and Warbler offices in the basement.

But we had questions about several

facts involved in the matter.

First, the processor, used for making News headlines, was on the east side of the room. The fire, as confirmed by all witnesses started on the west side of the room.

Co-editor Jim Pinsker, who put out the blaze with an "off limits" firehose, was between the two.

We were wondering how common it is for heat from a processor to jump nine or ten feet across a room.

Secondly, our processor is made of plastic. One would suppose heat from the machine strong enough to start papers ablaze would leave some mark on the plastic casing.

No such markings exist. With the exception of scars suffered through

everyday wear, the machine is in the same condition it was before the Jan. 27 fire.

In fact, every headline you have read in the News this semester (including the one above) has come from this same Kodak processor.

The last point to bring up is absence of heat from our processor. It simply does not get hot.

Seven people who most frequently use the ektomatic processor all assert they can never remember the machine becoming hot in use.

Which brings up the fact the machine was not in use when the fire broke out. In fact, it wasn't even turned on.

Yet, this inoperative mechanism threw enough heat across a distance of nine feet to start a fire in a stack of old yearbooks all within a few minutes without leaving a single melted or burned spot on itself.

We're not authorities on fire, mind you, but our frank opinion is that the processor conclusion, like its source, all wet.

This may be great if you're a fireman, but it still leaves the burning question: What caused the Pem Hall fire?

Now that all this nonsense and malarky is over, perhaps Milliner can get around to investigating the true cause of the Pem fire.

cutting loose

by terri castles

Letters may make difference for ERA

The resolution for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has been filed in both the Illinois Senate and the House of Representatives.

This is the third chance Illinois legislators will have to pass or defeat the ERA.

The ERA is the proposed 27th amendment to the United States Constitution that requires that, "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Last year the ERA was buried in the Senate Executive Committee, where Sen. Frank Ozinga, chairman of that committee, restricted testimony in favor of the amendment to ten minutes. He said that everyone knew enough about it.

But do they?

Does everyone know that the ERA was first introduced to the nation in

1923?

Does everyone know that President Nixon was a co-sponsor of the ERA when he was a senator?

Or does everyone know that the Illinois State Constitution has an equal rights section (Sec. 18) that denies discrimination on the basis of sex in Illinois by the state, but not the federal government?

Does everyone know that the ERA was passed by the Illinois House last year?

It was decided later that since a three-fourths majority is required to amend the state constitution, Illinois will require that majority to amend the federal constitution, even though the United States Constitution is the "supreme Law of the land," and requires only a two-thirds majority.

Or how about the fact that not only does Pope Paul and the AFL-CIO support the ERA, but so do George Wallace, Spiro Agnew, the League of

Women Voters, the American News Guild, Gov. Dan Walker and even Mayor Richard Daley?

Now, keeping those things in mind, think about this: every member of the Illinois House of Representatives and one-third of the Illinois Senate are up for re-election this November.

Rep. Susan Catania and Rep. Giddy Dyer, proponents of the ERA in the Illinois General Assembly, agree that response from constituents will greatly influence these legislators in their voting.

Robert Craig (R-Indianola) said that he will decide how he will vote on the ERA when it comes to the floor of the House, but he has voted against it in the past.

Letters from constituents may help him decide a little sooner.

Charles Campbell (D-Danville) said



that he had previously voted against it, but mail has been coming in strongly in favor of the ERA and he is considering changing his mind.

If letters help change his mind they may help Craig and reinforce Edward Jenison (R-Paris) who has declared himself in favor of the ERA and claims that he believes wholeheartedly in its aims.

So write to your state representatives and senators and let them know you agree with Rep. Jenison, who said, "I can't see how anyone can suffer from equality."

top of the tower

by craig sanders

Everything starts anew for next senate

With Wednesday's Student Senate election now history, an annual cycle in student government is being completed.

When the next senate convenes fall semester there will mostly be new faces.

In fact over half of the senate will be newcomers.

This is not an unusual occurrence and in fact it happens every year. The turnover rate among student senators is rather high.

The new senate will have its work cut out for it.

The spring senate was relatively inactive. There were many times when the biggest decision that the senators made at their weekly meetings was which bar to go to after the meeting.

The problem with the spring senate was the age old problem of not enough people wanting to work.

It was not a case of not enough to work on, but rather not enough people to do the work.

For example, work on the co-op store was not done this semester because there were not enough people interested enough to work on it.

Back during the dispute over whether Mike Heath's pledging a fraternity was grounds to rule him out of his residence hall district seat, only

two persons showed up at a hearing by the governance committee on the issue.

Until Speaker Bob Crossman vowed a crackdown on absenteeism, the senate had serious problems conducting what little business there was to conduct, since some senators not only bothered not to work but didn't bother to attend meetings either.

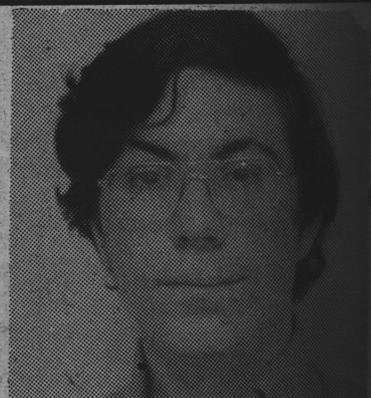
With only about two meetings left, it's unlikely that this semester's senate will be starting any earthshaking projects.

Therefore most of the news in student government has taken place outside the senate. For example, there was the issue of the textbook fee transfer which touched off a dispute among the student government officers.

By the time the issue came to the senate it had been largely decided.

What next Fall's senate will be like is largely unknown at this point.

What is needed is not only some senators who want to work but better cooperation between the legislative



and executive branches.

The latter has not yet been too active in proposing legislation.

According to the Student Government Constitution the executive vice president has the duty of acting as a liaison between senate and executive branch.

But considering the current split between the vice president and student body president, the executive hasn't been meeting much lately to formulate policy proposals that they all agree on.

But whether the fall semester senate is a do-nothing senate or a more active senate will still be largely determined by what the members want it to be and how hard they want to work.

eastern news

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letters to the editor

Goldsbury puts word in for Exceptional Children Week

To the Editor:
 During the week of May 5 through May 11, Illinois will observe its 16th annual Exceptional Children's Week. This year for the first time the entire nation will follow Illinois' lead in observing this week of special attention to the education of exceptional children.

While Illinois can take justifiable pride in pioneering special programs for exceptional children, educators throughout the state realize that we still have much to do.

We have not met our commitment to provide an equal educational opportunity for all children whether they be average, bright, dull, retarded, blind, deaf, physically handicapped, socially maladjusted, perceptually handicapped, emotionally disturbed or exceptional in some other way.

Exceptional Children's week serves the states goals by bringing the achievements and further needs of special education to wider attention.

Eastern has planned many activities to recognize Exceptional children's week.

On May 5 through the 11th, cans will be placed at the desks in all the dorms for contributions.

On the 7th there will be a banquet in the Union. Visitation day will be May 8th.

Finally on May 9th there will be a picnic for some exceptional children in town.

On behalf of the council for exceptional children I urge you to please show your interest and concern by opening your mind and your pocket and help exceptional children prepare for a useful and satisfying life.

Bob Goldsbury

Reinbold agrees with Wakefield equality view

To the Editor:
 Re Mr. Wakefield's letter of April 30:

Amen. I have no use for egalitarian nonsense either.

Equality of abilities is a lie despite that short phrase in the Declaration of

Independence that liberals seize upon. (Jefferson, by the way, believed in a natural--as opposed to hereditary--aristocracy which would rise via education to become the ruling class.)

Equality, if it exists at all, could only be in some abstract metaphysical sense--in the eyes of God, if you wish.

The government has no business trying to establish an egalitarian state,

the liberal ideal where everyone is on the same level. . . sea level.

No Mt. Everests in their world thank you.

(By the way, Mr. Shockley, the government has no business trying to produce genetic equality either.)

Reverse the trend toward socialism and the "Welfare State."

Abolish the progressive income tax and the minimum wage (and perhaps we could toss out the Dept. of HEW for good measure.)

Allow each person to find his own level.

Why penalize someone for aspiring

to greatness and for utilizing his abilities to reach his goal?

Do not discourage but ENCOURAGE excellence!

Allow the talented and virtuous to rise! Scrape off the barnacles and leeches!!

In a stench-ridden egalitarian cesspool only the scum will rise to the top. . . not the cream.

For you students who delight in calling yourselves radical and who chant incessantly (and mindlessly) for reform, what, indeed, could be more radical?

And rational?

John H. Reinbold

the arts

by marcia sanders

'Stoops' unusual production

The Fine Arts Theatre will close its major production season with a reader's theatre performance of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

The production is directed by Ms. Mary Ruth Rang, theatre arts oral interpretation and phonetics instructor.

This is Ms. Rang's first production at Eastern and a most ingeniously creative attempt.

In order for the characterization, plot and language of the eighteenth century play to have dominance, Ms. Rang chose to underplay the setting and costume.

This is done by not using the somewhat extravagant realistic costume and setting of this period.

To achieve the desired elements in her production Ms. Rang chose to dress the cast in contemporary evening attire designed by Kathy Beatty, and then place them on a cubic setting with the furniture painted on the black stools, which were designed by Keith Lustig.

The production is very experimental for reader's theatre because thraltrality is predominant, and elements of reader's theatre are played down. These include things such as the actors' use of script books



and all the action of the characters kept out from before the audience.

In this reader's theatre production, the actions of the characters are partially on stage and partially played out front before the audience.

Also the staging for this production is unique because it is on an arena stage.

This places the actors and audience at a most intimate distance.

The play is centered on an absurd plot about two young ladies, Miss Hardcastle, (Kristine Kirkham) and Miss Niville (Nancy Bitters) who apply trickery, deceit and change of identities to trap two traveling young men, Mr. Hastings (Keith Lustig) and Mr. Marlow (Gary Ambler).

The action takes place in "rural England" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle, portrayed by Mike Boyll and Janet Loman.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a delightful, light comedy which has been playing in the Fine Arts Experimental Theatre since Thursday.

It will continue playing through Sunday, May 5 at 8 p.m.

on the tube

- | | | | |
|------|--|-------|---|
| 6:30 | -2-BOBBY GOLDSBORO.
-3-OZZIE'S GIRLS.
-4-ANDY GRIFFITH.
-10-TO TELL THE TRUTH.
-12-WHAT'S NEW?
-15-TO TELL THE TRUTH.
-17-THE LUCY SHOW. | 8:30 | -12-MASTERPIECE THEATER.
-2,15-BRIAN KEITH.
-4-MERV GRIFFIN.
-17-THE ODD COUPLE. |
| 7 | -2,15-SANFORD AND SON.
-3,10-DIRTY SALLY.
-4-NEWS.
-17-THE BRADY BUNCH. | 9 | -2,15-DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR.
-12-OUTDOORS WITH ART REID.
-17-TOMA. |
| 7:30 | -2,15-LOTS A LUCK.
-3,10-GOOD TIMES.
-4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
-12-INTERFACE.
-15-MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.
-17-SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN: | 9:30 | -12-WALL STREET WEEK. |
| 8 | -2-GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA.
-3,10-MOVIE: "Terror on the Beach" and "Mr. and Mrs. Cop."
-4-WHAT'S MY LINE? | 10 | -2,3,10,15,17-NEWS.
-4-MOD SQUAD. |
| | | 10:30 | -2,15-TONIGHT.
-3-MOVIE: "The Misfits."
-10-MOVIE: "House that Dripped Blood."
-17-MOVIE: "Tales of Terror." |
| | | 11 | -4-NIGHTMARE THEATER: "My Blood Runs Cold" and "Secret of the Chateau." |
| | | 12 | -2-MIDNIGHT SPECIAL.
-17-SOMEONE AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS. |

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.

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Cause of Pem Hall's fire labeled 'ridiculous'

By Jim Lynch

Charleston Fire Chief George Milliner's statement that the fire that broke out in a storeroom in the Eastern News offices in the basement of Pem Hall on Jan. 27 has been met with much doubt by those who were involved with the fire.

Milliner said Tuesday that the heat from the Kodak Ektamatic Film Processor that is used to develop the headlines for

the News-ignited scraps of paper and film in the storeroom and started the blaze.

However, the processor was on the east side of the room and the fire started on the west side of the room.

Jim Pinsker, the co-editor of the News who manned the fire hose and put out the fire, said it was "ridiculous" to think that the processor was the cause of the fire.

Wills fixed Daley test, says Cook County jury

CHICAGO (AP) - A former grading supervisor for the Illinois Department of Insurance was indicted on charges of perjury Thursday involving alleged doctoring of a test taken by the

English lifts requirement

A proposal to change the foreign language requirement for English majors was passed by a unanimous vote at the English Department meeting Thursday.

The proposal is to allow English majors to substitute either six additional semester hours of other English courses, or one year of a foreign language at any level, for the current two-year foreign language requirement.

The change, first proposed by the Undergraduate Studies Committee, will still have to be approved at various levels.

youngest son of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Robert Wills, 57, of Springfield, was charged with lying to a grand jury in March when questioned about an insurance test taken by William Daley.

Wills, now an employe of the state archives department, was indicted by a Cook County grand jury after handwriting analysis made in Washington, D. C., allegedly tended to show he wrote in five answers and corrected a sixth in Daley's examination.

Officials said that if the five answers had been left blank, young Daley would have failed the test. He received a passing mark.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey said the indictment charging Wills with three counts of perjury was the first step in an investigation into specific grading practices of the department of insurance and the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

"It is total nonsense," said Pinsker, "that anyone could possibly credit that machine with starting the fire simply because of the fact that the machine was at the extreme east end of the building and the fire broke out at the extreme west end of the building."

"The fire," he said, "was contained to the west end of the building only."

"Also," Pinsker said, "a fire of such magnitude that could burn holes in the wall would damage the machine credited with starting the fire."

Pinsker and co-editor Dann Gire said they were prepared to testify that the machine was not damaged in the fire.

Also, the seven people who use the machine the most said that it never gets hot and it could not have possibly generated enough heat to start the blaze.

Capt. Jack Chambers of the Eastern Security Police conducted his own investigation into the cause of the blaze and said that he "concurs with Mr. Milliner's opinion of the cause of the fire if the machine was plugged in."

"If the machine was plugged in on the night of the fire," said Chambers, "then that was the cause of the fire. If it wasn't, then I would say that someone was smoking in there. I haven't been able to establish if it was plugged in or not."

Chambers said the machine was on the floor and could have ignited the debris on the floor. However, News photo editor Scott Weaver, who was the first person into the room after the firemen, said that he put the processor on the floor.

"It (the processor)," said Weaver, "was on the table in the room. I put it on the floor."

Chambers said that the processor was damaged in the

fire and that he has "pictures to prove it."

Illinois Fire Marshal Barney Sadowski said Thursday that he could make no comment on Milliner's opinion as to the cause of the blaze without first making an investigation of his own.

"I would have to send my man down there (Charleston) or look up the report but I wouldn't want to say anything over the phone."

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Walkathon Saturday

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring the first annual walkathon for black charities Saturday.

"We will walk from Charleston to Mattoon starting at 11 a.m.," Julius Baldrige, a member of the fraternity, said Thursday. "The money we collect will be donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Research, Save the Black College Fund and the African Relief funds."

Riordan, Baker sacrifice for senate

By Craig Sanders

Two winners in Wednesday's Student Senate elections indicated that they would resign their positions as president of their respective organizations in order to take their seats in the senate.

Jim Riordan and Jeff Baker, who both won seats as write-in candidates in Wednesday's election, would not have been able to take their seats in the senate under a ruling made Wednesday by the senate

elections committee.

Temporary elections chairman Bob Crossman had said that under the Student Government Constitution, a person who is chief executive officer in another major campus organization is not allowed to hold a position in student government.

Riordan is president of the Delta Chi social fraternity, and Baker is president of the College Republican club.

When contacted Thursday, Riordan said that he planned to take the senate seat.

"I'm going to take care of it one way or the other," Riordan said.

Riordan said he would resign as president of Delta Chi if he had to, but if he could serve both as president of Delta Chi and as a member of the student senate he would still fill both positions.

"If I have to resign (president Delta Chi), I will resign," Riordan said.

Baker said Thursday that there wouldn't be any problems

with his taking his seat.

"I plan to resign as president of the College Republicans at our meeting next Wednesday," Baker said.

"Actually my term will expire next Wednesday," he said, "but I plan to resign before the meeting."

"I would not have run for president of the club whether I had won a senate or not," Baker added.

Crossman said Thursday that

he hadn't been able to contact either Riordan or Baker to determine if they would resign as president of their respective organizations.

"But I plan to get in contact with both of them soon to see what they plan to do," he said.

Riordan won a seat in the greek district and Baker won a seat in the off-campus district in the Wednesday election.

Court disbars Agnew from practice of law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was ordered disbarred Thursday from the practice of law by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Agnew resigned as vice president last October after pleading no contest to income tax evasion. The plea has the legal status of a conviction on the charge.

"To do other than disbar the respondent in this case...would constitute a travesty of our responsibility," the seven-judge court said. The ruling affirmed a recommendation made in January by a three-judge-Circuit Court panel.

Agnew's attorney, Leon H.A. Pierson, pleaded with the Court of Appeals to merely suspend the former Maryland governor from practicing law, his profession before he entered politics full time in 1962.

The decision resulted from disbarment proceedings brought by the Maryland Bar Association last year after Agnew pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court in Baltimore to evading about \$13,500 in taxes in 1967, when he was governor.

Court of Appeals officials said there is no appeal from the disbarment decision, although Agnew can apply for re-instatement as a lawyer at any time in the future.

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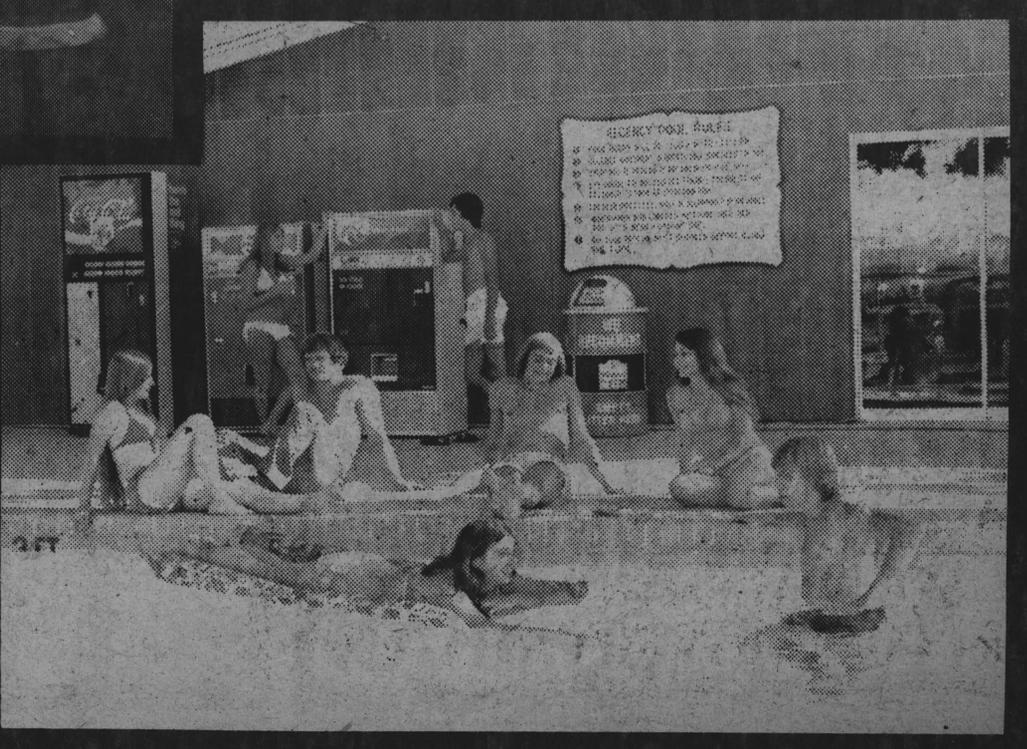
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Testimony ties milk prices to campaign donations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former milk-producer lobbyist Bob A. Lilly is quoted in court papers as saying his boss told him campaign donations were pledged to President Nixon "in conjunction with the 1971 price support" increase.

The statement is the first to be attributed to a dairy cooperative official alleging a link between Nixon's order to raise federal milk price supports in 1971 and the dairymen's promises of up to \$2 million in campaign donations.

In a White House statement last January, the President specifically denied that he ordered prices increased in return for campaign money. He conceded that "traditional political considerations" played a part in his decision to overrule the Agriculture Department's desire to keep prices steady.

The House Judiciary Committee is investigating the milk-price matter as part of its impeachment inquiry, and the Watergate special prosecution force also is looking into it.

Lilly's statement surfaced as

Rummage still for sale

The Bridges' Rummage Sale, previously scheduled as an activity for All Hall Week, will be held in spite of the fact that Hall Week has been cancelled by the Residence Hall Association.

Al Rundle, a faculty member of the Bridges, said Thursday that the sale will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the South Quad.

The rummage sale is open to all residents who wish to set themselves up for business, Rundle said. Bridges is just organizing the sale.

part of subpoenaed papers made public in connection with the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the nation's largest dairy-farmer cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Lilly was interviewed by former American Bar Association President Edward L. Wright last Dec. 27 and 28 as part of his investigation into the milk producer's political activities.

According to Wright's typewritten notes of the interview, Lilly said he was told on April 4, 1972 about "a commitment" of campaign funds to Nixon's re-election campaign.

UN official to lecture at Lab School

By Craig Sanders

The relationship between the United States and the United Nations will be the topic of a speech by John G. Stoessinger, director of the Political Affairs Division of the U.N.

Stoessinger will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lab School Auditorium, Sally Carr, secretary general of the Eastern Regional Invitational Model Security Council said Thursday.

"Stoessinger's speech is in conjunction with the Model Security Council Friday and Saturday," Carr said, "and is being sponsored by the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee, the Political Science Department

and the University Council for the United Nations."

Stoessinger, in addition to his U.N. post, is also professor of political science at the City University of New York, and serves as director of the City University's Institute on the U.N.

Carr said that two security councils will be in operation with participants coming from

area high schools as well as Eastern.

"The security councils will be held in the Altgeld and Iroquois Rooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union," Carr said.

Issues to be discussed by the security councils include apartheid, the Panama Canal, international terrorism, the energy crisis and Rhodesia.

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Graff, Hager named to receive scholarships

Marilyn Graff and Charles Hager have been named recipients of the Charles Coleman Scholarships Wolfgang Schlauch, chairman of the History Department said Thursday.

Schlauch said the awards are made annually by the History Department to students who have achieved high scholastic

In Dvorak Concert Hall

President's Concert Sunday

The second annual President's Concert will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Leo J. Dvorak Concert Hall, Harold L. Hillyer, Symphonic Wind Ensemble conductor, said Thursday.

The concert is a means through which Eastern expresses appreciation to citizens of the Charleston-Mattoon area. There is no admission charge, Hillyer said.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be performing under the direction of Hillyer and Rhoderick Key, assistant to the dean of the school of music,

work in the field of history, and who plan to pursue further work in history

"Each award carries a stipend of \$100," Schlauch said, adding that both Graff and Hager have indicated they plan to do graduate work in history at Eastern.

Hager is a senior from Charleston, and Graff is a senior

from Middletown.

Schlauch said the Coleman Scholarships were first awarded last year.

"The family of Charles Coleman established the fund for the scholarships in memory of Coleman after his death in 1972," Schlauch said.

"Initially we were able to give only one scholarship,"

Schlauch said, "but due to contributions made by former history students at Eastern and alumni we were able to make two awards."

Coleman taught social science at Eastern from 1926 until his retirement in 1960, during which he headed the social science department for 12 years.

Schlauch also announced that Myras D. Osman, a senior

history major from Manteno, has been awarded the Annie L. Weller award.

"This award was established by the Weller family to honor the late Miss Weller," he said.

"Selection of the recipient of the Weller scholarship is done by a committee consisting of the Dean of the Graduate School, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and a member of the academic staff," Schlauch said.

will be the guest conductor.

Guest faculty soloist will be Freda Proctor, instructor of piano.

Eastern president Gilbert C. Fite will present the opening remarks.

Some of the selections to be

performed include "America, the Beautiful," "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin and Alfred Reed, "A Tribute to Stephen Foster" arranged by Sammy Nestico, and "The President's March" by Henry Fillmore.

Music fraternities hold concert

The two professional music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, will present the American Music Concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Leo J. Dvorak Concert Hall, Peggy Burke, vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota, said Thursday.

The Sigma Alpha Iota chorus will perform along with the Phi Mu Alpha chorus and soloists are Marianne Challis, Chris Alderton, Rae Beth Coble, Marla Rouse, Jerry Robertson, Laura Floyd, Debbie Gaule, and Ellen Sheetz.

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Experts featured in Speech Week lecture

By Kathy Puhr

This is an age in which language is being destroyed, in which "Shakespeare is giving way to Kurt Vonnegut," Marie Nichols, speech-communications expert, said Wednesday night.

She added that, "our time is almost exclusively pessimistic, and our daily newspapers are a daily atrocity."

Nichols made these remarks to an audience of about 125 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium, in a lecture highlighting Eastern's 10th Annual Speech-Communications Week.

Nichols pointed out that the goal of rhetoric is that "man should give the best image of himself rather than the worst," and said that rhetoric should not be obsessed with man's irrationality.

Nichols also observed that language is becoming more indefinite, that "words are becoming loaded with more and more connotations," and that denotations—the dictionary definitions of words—are simply being disregarded.

She added, "We're living in an age in which insinuation, innuendo, and frequently, calculated lies, are accepted as

KDs mark tenth year

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and the planting of white rose bushes are among the week-end activities planned by the women of Kappa Delta sorority, celebrating their tenth anniversary.

Debbie Courter, president of the KDs, said Thursday that the sorority will follow the dedication of their house Saturday by a banquet that evening.

Other activities planned by the KDs are an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, and the visitation of the province president.

Courter said that the organization began at Eastern with 25 members and in its 10 years has increased its membership to 81.

truth."

Therefore, she sees as an important function of rhetoric classes to "increase students' critical abilities, and alert them to the multitudinous possibilities of being duped."

She emphasized that "rhetoric should return us to respectability" and added, "We have a right to expect notable discourse from the grammar school valedictorian to the headliner at a college commencement."

Nichols criticized college textbooks for being too abstract and lacking in definite examples, and for being too "jumbled up" with sociology, anthropology and psychology.

She also criticized English departments for turning to film and literature, rather than first teaching composition to students, and said, "a retreat from rhetoric will not help our students."

In discussing psychology and rhetoric, Nichols observed that one of the big words in rhetoric

now is "process"—specifically, the communication process.

However, she pointed out that "process" does not include the purpose, or the end, of communication, and that a more correct term would be the communication "act," since this includes both purpose and end.

She also talked briefly about media expert Marshall McLuhan and about his slogan, "The medium is the message."

Nichols said, "I don't think the medium is the message, but it's far more important than we've thought," and, as for McLuhan himself, "He's 80 per cent fuzzy-headedness and 20 per cent pure gold."

The second part of the program was handled by Jesse Delia, who, like Nichols is a professor of speech-communication at the University of Illinois.

He concentrated on the psychological aspects of communication, specifically interpersonal communication and noted that it is a sort of

"magic phrase," although there still is no theory of interpersonal communication.

Delia defined theory as "a system of ideas which, taken together, provide us with understanding," and added that without theory, or a coherent way of seeing the world, "we'd be helpless."

He observed that on the college level, students prefer practical courses in which they can talk, to theory courses, in which they must think and commented, "coherence has been hidden from students."

Dealing with communication itself, Delia said that in order to communicate, human beings need a world view which provides a general way of organizing principles.

He noted that he subscribes to a constructivist view, one in which man engages in "perspective-taking."

Man constructs an

impression of the actions and qualities of another individual then interprets his speech accordingly.

He also traced the development of communication in humans, pointing out that a child is typically egocentric, wanting things only for himself, and communicates this feeling to his parents through sentences such as "I want a cookie."

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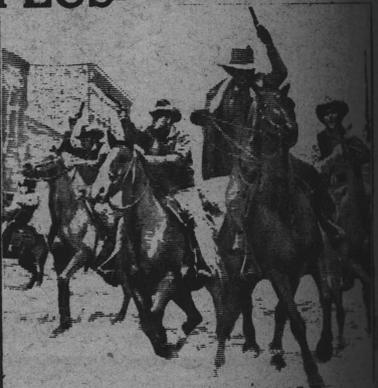
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Alderman in Chicago

Keane charged with mail fraud

CHICAGO (AP)- Alderman Thomas E. Keane, Mayor Richard J. Daley's top City Council lieutenant, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with 20 counts of mail fraud in an alleged real estate scheme.

James R. Thompson, U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, said the indictment charges that Keane, operating behind secret land trusts and front organizations, bought hundreds of parcels of tax delinquent property.

Keane used his position as alderman to clear the land of special tax assessments and other impediments and then resold the property, frequently to

other governmental agencies, the indictment charges.

"It was a concealed conflict of interest constituting a fraud," Thompson said. He would not say how much money was involved.

Each of the 20 counts carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$1,000 fine.

Keane, 68, also was charged with one count of conspiracy, which could bring an additional five years in jail and \$10,000 fine.

Keane was acquitted last year of state conflict of interest charges.

Thompson said there was no evidence that any other political

figures were involved.

Mayor Daley said he was shocked by the indictment.

"I have the greatest confidence in Thomas Keane as one of the finest leaders in the city Council," Daley said. "I've known him for many years and he represents one of the finest families."

Daley and Keane are Democrats.

Teachers to screen film

As a part of the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German, Southern Illinois Chapter, a free screening of the German film "Das Glas Wasser" will be at 9 a.m. Friday.

The movie is open to the public and will be held in the Library Lecture Room.

Evening meetings with the themes of teaching culture as a part of language and literature and variety in the classroom will be held Friday and Saturday.

The meeting will end with James McIntyre of Illinois State University giving an address on Epic Theatre, Carr said.

10-speed bike give-away to be in Union on Friday

One men's and one women's 10-speed bicycle, donated by Root Photography, will be given away at a drawing sponsored by the 1975 Warbler to be held Friday in the University Union Mezzanine at 4:15 p.m.

The drawing is part of a promotional movement by the

Warbler to encourage all 1975 seniors to have their pictures taken between April 22 and May 3.

The winners will be notified Friday after the drawing and will be announced in Monday's Eastern News.

campus clips

Audubon Society

The third annual bird count, sponsored by the Illinois Audubon Society will be held Saturday. Members of the university community interested in joining in on the count are invited to the planning meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in 119 Life Science.

Square Dance Club

Eastern's Folk and Square Dance Club, the "Square Folks" will be having their annual Spring Show, at 7:30 p.m. in Buzzard Lab School.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Beta Sigma

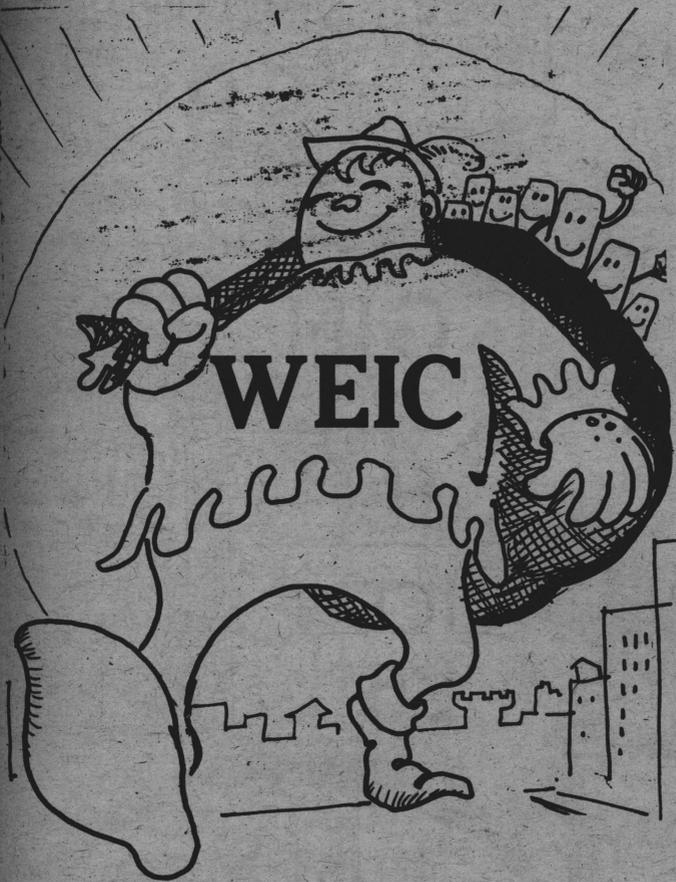
The Men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., will present their second annual "Outstanding Black Awards," to member of the University community, Friday at 9 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

The Sigmas and the Women of Zeta Phi Beta will perform.

Spring Picnic

The Women's Physical Education Club is having their spring picnic Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The picnic is being held at the shelter in Fox Ridge State Park. All physical education majors and minors are welcome.

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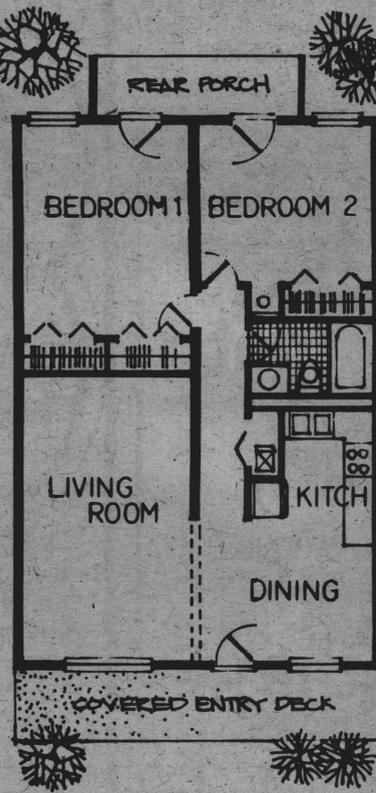


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In Hearst case

Judge orders couple to testify

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered a San Francisco couple to testify before a federal grand jury probing the bank robbery police said was carried off by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was identified from

UB offers 'Superstars'

A "Sunday of Superstars," featuring Lonnie and the Lognutz, All-Star Frogs and Blackearth, a percussion group made up of faculty artists from Northern Illinois University, is set for Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. on the quad.

The event is being sponsored by the University Board's Special Events and Fine Arts Committee, Jeff Brooks said.

Brooks said that free ice cream will be available as long as supplies last, in the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Lab School Gym.

The Blackearth Percussion Group will be the special guests of the session.

Comprised of four professional percussionists, the group has recorded for Opus One and Advance Records.

They have toured the United States and Canada, appearing at universities, on concert series and with symphony orchestras.

pictures taken by security cameras as holding a gun inside the bank during the April 15 heist. But authorities are uncertain whether she was a willing participant.

Paul Leonard Halverson, 29, a San Francisco State College graduate student, and his wife Joyce, 28, were ordered to go before the jury, which reconvened today.

U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli granted Halverson immunity from prosecution but immunity was not given to Mrs. Halverson. The couple later entered the jury witness room with their infant son.

Authorities would not say how the Halversons' were connected to the case.

Halverson appeared last week and refused to answer questions, citing the Fifth Amendment rights against

self-incrimination.

Another witness, Cynthia Garvey, also was granted immunity and scheduled to testify later. She was identified as having known women who later joined the SLA.

Miss Hearst was one of six persons named in federal arrest warrants issued after the bank robbery. She was sought as a material witness.

Floyd, Schnake recitals scheduled in concert hall.

Seniors Laura Floyd and Bill Schnake will give their recitals at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Schnake, a baritone, will be accompanied by Freda Proctor, and Floyd, a soprano, will be accompanied by Cathy Wilkins.

Schnake said Thursday that Floyd has been a member of Concert Choir, Chamber Singers

and Echoes, and has participated in many music theatre productions.

He has been a member of the Concert Choir, Collegians, Chamber Singers and also participated in several music theatre productions.

Both Floyd and Schnake are students of Delbert Simon of the School of Music.

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Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors photo contest

By Susan Black

A photography contest, awarding \$125 for first prize, is being held by the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity, Rick Hobler, president of Eastern's chapter said Wednesday.

The contest is open "to everybody" Hobler said,

emphasizing that it is not for Pikes only.

All entries must be black and white, glossy photos with at least a three-by-five inch parameter, he said.

The photos submitted will be judged on the basis of content, expression and

technical accuracy.

Contest theme

All entries are to depict in some way the theme of this year's contest, namely "Students Who Need Students."

Hobler said that the photos entered would be judged impartially by photography

experts who are not associated with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Aside from the \$125 first prize, a \$75 award will be made for second place, and three \$25 awards for third place will be given out.

Entry deadline is June 1, 1974 for the competition.

Requirements

All entries must include the photographer's name, address, age and major.

Entries should be sent to Communications Art Competition: The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity: -577 University Blvd.; Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Results of the competition will be mailed to those entering if they request it when submitting their photos,

"Pictures will also be returned," he said, "if the person attaches a note to the photo when they send it in."

campus calendar

Friday ENTERTAINMENT

U.B. Movie, N & S McAfee Gyms, 8 p.m.

Music Americana Broadway Music Theatre, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma Dance, South McAfee, 9 p.m.

RHA Assn. Movie, South Quad, 7 p.m.

MEETINGS

Warbler Pictures, Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.

Math Student Teachers, Iroquois Room, 9 a.m.

El. Ed. Student Teachers, Altgeld, Embarrass, Wabash, Heritage, Fox Ridge, Charleston Rooms, 9 a.m.

Music Student Teachers, Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.

School of Business Search Committee, Heritage Room 11:45 a.m.

Industrial Arts Faculty, Walnut Room, noon.

Registration, Ballroom, noon.

W.E. Group, Embarrass, Wabash Rooms, noon.

El. Ed. Student Teacher, Altgeld, Embarrass, Wabash, Heritage, Charleston, Fox Ridge, Heritage Rooms, 1 p.m.

Psychology Dialogue, Schahrer Room, 3 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Iroquois Room, 4 p.m.

U.N. Security Council, Shawnee,

Altgeld, Schahrer Rooms, 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Embarrass Room 5 p.m.

Am. Assn. of Teachers of German, Fox Ridge, 5 p.m.

UCM Center, Charleston Room, 5:30 p.m.

Central Christian Church, Heritage Room, 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Iroquois Room, 6:30 p.m.

Faculty Bridge, Charleston Room, 7:30 p.m.

Age Group Swim, Lab School pool, 4 p.m.

Senior Recital, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 2 p.m.

U.N. Security Council, Booth Library 128, 5 p.m.

Am. Assn Teachers of German, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Stoessinger Lecture, Lab School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Coles Co. Assn. for Retarded, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Music Theatre, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

Am. Assn. Teachers of German, Heritage, Fox Ridge, Charleston Rooms, 8 a.m.

U.N. Security Council, Shawnee. Altgeld, Schahrer, 8 a.m.

Am. Assn. University Women, Embarrass, Wabash Rooms, noon.

Teachers of German Luncheon, Ballroom, noon.

Christians in Action, Ballroom, 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9 a.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Pick up your Warbler card at the table in the union lobby. You need your validated Id card.

Mon. May 6

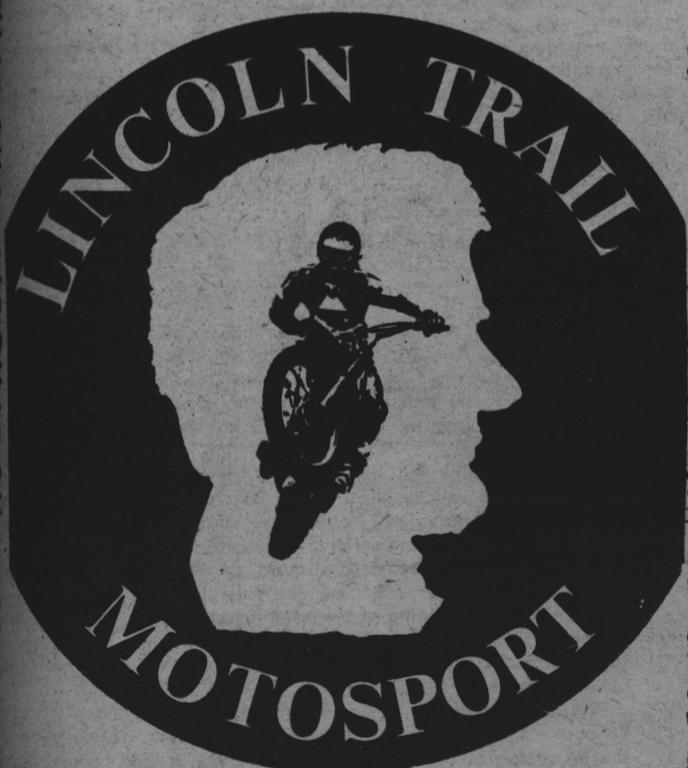
9-12 last names
1-4 A-M

Tues. May 7

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Bill Walton to sign with NBA franchise

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)- The Portland Trail Blazers said Thursday that UCLA basketball star Bill Walton has agreed to sign with the National Basketball Association team.

Herman Sarkowsky, president of the Trail Blazers, told a news conference that Walton had notified Portland that he would sign a contract later Thursday or Friday. He said Walton would come to Portland during the weekend.

Figures have not been disclosed, but Walton may receive more than \$2 million in a multi-year pact.

Besides the Trail Blazers, who won rights to the first pick in the NBA draft in a coin flip with Philadelphia, Walton's services were sought by his hometown San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association and two other groups hoping to establish ABA franchises in Los Angeles.

Walton is the second UCLA

Walton, a 6-foot-11, 220 pounder, led the Bruins to their sixth and seventh consecutive NCAA championships in succession and was the Associated Press college player of the year as a sophomore and junior. The Bruins bowed to North Carolina State in the semi-final NCAA playoff this year.

Net team goes to Principia

By Debbie Newman
The Panther netters face Principia Saturday in a match there.

The netters (now 4-6) are hoping to narrow the gap to finish the season against the Quincy Hawks at .500.

The Panthers defeated Principia last year and expect little change this year.

Defending will be Jeff Fifield in number one singles, co-captain from Galesburg.

Steve Brown, sophomore transfer from Black Hawk JC will be hitting from the second seeded position, and Craig Freels, co-captain from Centralia, will be seeded third.

Don Harvey, freshman from Champaign Centennial will be fourth seeded netter, and Frank Miller, a native of Olney will be playing from number five.

Number six will be played either by Mike Evans (freshman from Aurora) or Don Rodig (freshman from Arlington Heights.)

The doubles will see Brown and Fifield as the first seeded pair, while Freels and Miller will team together for the second seeded spot.

Harvey will combine with either Evans or Brian Miller (left-handed freshman from Dallas, Texas) for the third seeded doubles match.

The final match of the season is scheduled to be played in Quincy on Wednesday after the cancellation Tuesday due to poor weather conditions.

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official notices

Campus Interviews
May 7 - Brandon Systems.
May 8 - St. Louis Schools.
May 9 - Lake Park HS, Roselle.
May 13 - Mascoutah Schools.
May 17 - UARCO.
James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

Summer Student Teachers
If you are scheduled to receive assistance through the Office of Financial Aids, summer term 1974, please call Mrs. Breneman, 581-3713 to arrange for the mailing of check(s).
Information which she will need: name of cooperating teacher, and name and address of the school.
Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Student Borrowers
ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program (now referred to as the National Direct Student Loan Program) and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before GRADUATING OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern.
This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.
Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Godsell.
Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Seniors
Seniors in Teacher Education graduating at the end of summer school should address envelopes for teacher vacancy bulletin mailings. This will only be necessary for those leaving campus for the break between Spring Semester and Summer Term. The envelopes should be in the Placement Center prior to the

close of Spring Semester.
Robert E. Jones, Asst. Dir.
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

Textbook Library Notes
The textbook purchase period for Spring Semester 1974 is over. It began February 1, 1974 and ended April 19, 1974.
The deadline for returning Spring Semester books will be 12:00 noon, Monday May 20, 1974. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER PURCHASE PERIOD NOTED ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED PRIOR TO THE DEADLINE.
G. B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

Spring Semester Graduates
Anyone receiving a degree by the end of the Spring Semester, 1974, and has not registered for placement is encouraged to pick up materials in the Placement

Center, Room 13 Student Services Building.
If registration is delayed beyond one year following graduation a fee of \$25.00 is charged.
James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

Early Enrollment
Students who submitted a pre-enrollment request for the Summer Term, 1974, should complete Early Enrollment for that term in the Union Ballroom. Using last names, students should report according to the following schedule:
A-D; May 7, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
E-I; May 7, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
J-N; May 8, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
O-S; May 8, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
T-Z; May 9, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
ALL; May 9, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Early Enrollment procedures, including payment of fees due, must be completed by 4:00 p.m.,

Thursday, May 9, 1974.
SPECIAL NOTE: Each student must make, in person, any payment required for Early Enrollment. ALL STUDENTS MUST STOP AT THE CASHIER STATION.
Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

Final Exam Changes
Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 1974. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of

personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.
Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

ISSC Recipients 1973-74
All ISSC 1973-74 recipients who plan to use the ISSC award to pay summer fees 1974 MUST write to the ISSC for permission. This is necessary since the original 73-74 Monetary Grants covered only fall and spring semesters.
Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Early Enrollment Payments
Students are cautioned about submitting non-negotiable checks for payment of enrollment fees. Checks returned due to insufficient funds will result in a cancellation of scheduled classes.
Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

**Final Examination Schedule
Spring Semester 1974**

	Monday May 13	Tuesday May 14	Wednesday May 15	Thursday May 16	Friday May 17
0730-0930	T-1200	T-1600	T-1700 Makeup, or Arranged	T-0800 T-0830	T-1300
1000-1200	M-1300	Makeup, or Arranged	M-1500	M-1600	M-1400
1300-1500	Makeup, or Arranged	M-1900	T-1000	M-1200	M-1700 or Arranged
1530-1730	M-0900	M-1000	M-1100	Makeup, or Arranged	M-0800

- Final examinations in courses for which the first class hour of the week is indicated in the schedule with an M preceding the hour, ie, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time of the final examination for a class which has its first meeting of the week at 8:00 a.m. on Monday.
- Final examinations in courses for which the first class hour of the week is indicated in the schedule with a T preceding the hour, ie, T-0900 indicates the scheduled time of the final examination for a class which has its first meeting of the week at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- Final examinations for courses with laboratory periods are scheduled on the basis of the first hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for 1900 hour (7:00 p.m.) classes numbered 4750 or above will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting of the term. 1900 hour classes number below 4750 will be given examinations as indicated in the examination schedule.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class meeting of the week does not conform to patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - The student presents an approved change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule guidelines set forth herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of No. 7 and No. 8 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Neither students nor instructors are to deviate from the published final examination schedule without approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

Dean, Student Academic Services
January 3, 1974

Eastern hosts track meet Saturday

By Jeff Johnson

Several outstanding athletes from eight schools should provide some excellent performances in the annual Eastern Illinois Track Invitational Saturday at Lincoln Field track.

"We should have some very good performances in this meet," said assistant coach Neil Moore. "Some of the qualifying entries have been very good."

Perhaps the hottest showing of the day may come from Larry Jones of Northeast Missouri (NEMO). Jones, the 1974 University and 1973 Collegiate champ in the 440 yard dash, has turned in the number one qualifying marks in both the 220 and 440 yard dash with times of 21.3 and 45.2 respectively. His 440 time is a full three seconds ahead of the rest of the field.

Eastern's Sandy Osei-Agyeman has the fastest time in the 100 yard dash with a 9.4 and is trailing Jones in the 220 yard dash with a 21.6.

440 relay team

Eastern's 440 yard relay team also has the number one clocking with a 41.5, but they were defeated at the Drake Relays last weekend by Northern Iowa, who will be competing here this weekend.

The mile run should be one of the most exciting races of the day as the top three runners are only two seconds apart. Eastern's Mike Larson leads the field with a 4:06.5 followed closely by Linley Lippers of NEMO and Dennis Schultz of Northern Iowa in time of 4:07 and 4:08.5, respectively.

Schultz will also be involved in another big battle as he will go against Ken Jacobi of Eastern in the 880 yard run. Schultz has the fastest time with a 1:52.5 against Jacobi's 1:53.7.

Darrell Brown of Eastern leads the way in two events with a 53.2 clocking in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and a 25'4 1/4" leap in the long jump.

Eastern will have an added plus as Tony Ababio has the second longest jump in both the long and triple jumps. The Panthers also have the number one spot in the triple jump with Don Hale.

The three mile run will find Lippers of NEMO leading the pack with a 13:59.6. The Panthers number one competitor will be Ron Lancaster with a time of 14:13 followed by Mike Larson and Rick Livesey.

Livesey should be the class of the field in the 3000 meter steeplechase with his 9:11.6 clocking he ran in the

For crucial weekend

Baseball team travels to WIU

By Gene Seymour

Western Illinois will be hosting Eastern's Panthers this weekend in Macomb for a crucial three game series beginning Friday with a nine inning single match and ending Saturday with a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

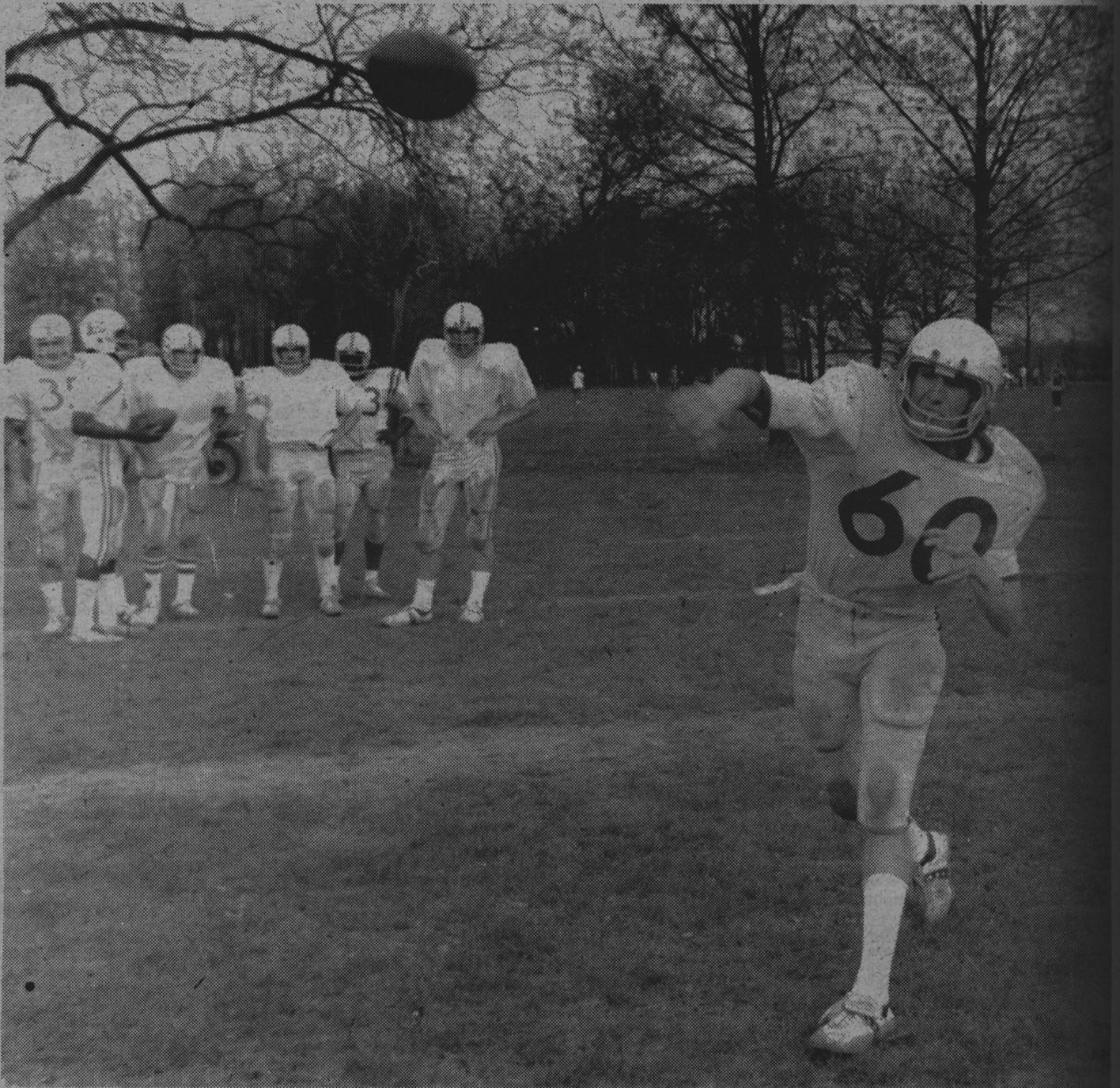
Western could feasibly wrap up an NCAA tourney bid with one win out of three, this being based on their 15-2 regular season mark, while the Panthers will have to be shooting for at least two to secure their invitation.

Coach J.W. Sanders seemed to think differently as he was explicit in pointing out that a clean Panther sweep was essential in gaining a playoff berth.

"We've got to take three" was Sanders' summation of the Panther's job that lay ahead in windy Macomb.

Mission impossible

On paper one could derive that this would be nothing short of mission



Football, already?

Steve Hagenbruch works out with Eastern's football team in quarterback position. The annual Blue-White intersquad game is spring practice. Hagenbruch will be vying for next year's Tuesday. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

windy conditions at the Drake Reelays. The number two man is Bob Thomas of Indiana State with a time of 9:20 but Livesey soundly defeated him in their last meeting.

The six mile will find Ken Burke of

Eastern behind Dave Gavin of Western Illinois by 18 seconds but Moore says that Burke could be the real dark horse in this event.

Ryan has flu

The 120 yard high hurdles will find

Eastern a little weak as Terry Ryan came down with the flu. James Bell of Southeast Missouri and Scott Noltensmierer have the number one times with a 14.3.

The mile relay should be another hotly contested event with Western and NEMO being the number one contenders with only seven tenths of a second between them.

Five competitors in the pole vault have cleared 15 feet or over with Jack Messmore of Eastern being among the group.

The high jump finds seven foot jumper Bernie Rodgers of Western leading Dennis Littrll at 6'10" and John Barron of Eastern at 6'8".

Weight events

Eastern should pick up a few places in the weight events with Dave Stotlar holding the number one spot in the hammer with a 149'3" toss and is followed closely by teammate Michelle Lord.

Eastern freshman Mike Miller holds down two second place seedings with a 51'2" heave in the shot put and a 145' toss in the discus. He trails Mike Serrichio of Indiana State in the shot and another freshman, Bill Edwards of Western in the discus.

Rick Atting of SEMO leads the javelin field with a 224'7" toss followed by the 215' throw of Eastern's Andy Womack.

impossible in light of the Leathernecks statistical success thus far.

After 17 regular season and 13 exhibition tilts, the Necks have been burning opposing pitchers at a .320 rate.

Led by Greg Palka (seven home runs, .400), Dennis Mantick (.419), Jim Hill (six homers, .342, 22 stolen bases) and Dave Hunt (26 base thefts), Western will impose as a threat to Eastern pitching.

However, the Panthers have a formidable mound trio in Dwaine Nelson, Bill Tucker and Wally Ensminger to counter the Macomb lumber.

Tucker, a freshman, racked up his fifth win of the year against two losses against Illinois. In 52 innings the southpaw has compiled a microscopic 0.86 earned run average to go along with 60 strikeouts and 15 walks.

Nelson, who has been equally

impressive, particularly in his relief stint against North Central College (retiring 10 consecutive batters for a save), is sporting a 2.20 ERA to team up with his 39/10 strikeout-walk ratio.

Ensminger has experienced somewhat of a disappointing campaign so far in that his physical condition hasn't been 100 per cent all year, thus inhibiting his awesome fastball.

Nonetheless, the big guy as a 2.35 ERA in 46 innings of hurling.

The Panther sticks, which have shown a recent revival, will have to be in full gear on the weekend. Only one Panther is hitting over .300 (Ellie Triezenberg, 26 hits, 15 rbi .337), while another is close (Gus Harvell, .299, 20 rbi, five home runs).

Other leaders include fiery Mike Heimerdinger who has a team leading 21 runs batted in to go along with 25 hits.