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Student leader posts to be up for election

by Ed Cobau
Students will cast their votes Wednesday to determine which of the 47 candidates will occupy the 16 available student government positions.

In addition, two constitutional amendments will also be presented to voters.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in both Coleman Hall and the University Union, Mike Baum, Elections Committee chairperson said Tuesday.

Residents from Andrews, Carman, Lawson, Taylor and Thomas Halls will vote in Coleman.

All other students, including those living in the LSD complex, Pemberton Hall, East Hall and off-campus, will vote in the Union, Baum added.

Two juniors, Chip Liczwek, a senator from the at-large district and Senate speaker Debbie Smitley, are vying for the position of Board of Governors representative.

In the senate, there are six open full-year At-Large District seats, three full-year spots in the Off-Campus District, three in the Greek District and two full-year and one half-year seats in the Residence Hall District.

Those running are Don Bergmann, a graduate student; Frank Bonetti, Pat Boylan and Ted Broderick, juniors; Joe Lawson, Tom Dersch, Randy Kestner and Bob Pegg, sophomores; and Keith Hunter

and Mark White; freshmen.

Also running are graduate student Karen Workman; juniors Ed Meece, Jack Overstreet and Steve Roper; sophomores Pat Horan, Dwight Kensil, Steven Sieloff, Mike Wilson and Missy Rodgers and Kim Ruckman, a freshman.

In the Residence Hall District, the candidates are Bill Bukowski, Rodger Huebner, Mark Learned and Norman Truccano, juniors; Bob Buckley, Tim Duitsman, Laura Funk, Linda Janachowski, freshmen.

The Greek District has eight students running for the three positions open and they are: Mark Scheiper, senior; Jim Corrington, Mark McCabe and Ray Lello, juniors; Stacy Boyle, Larry Heaton, Mark Petrus and Jon Rector, sophomores.

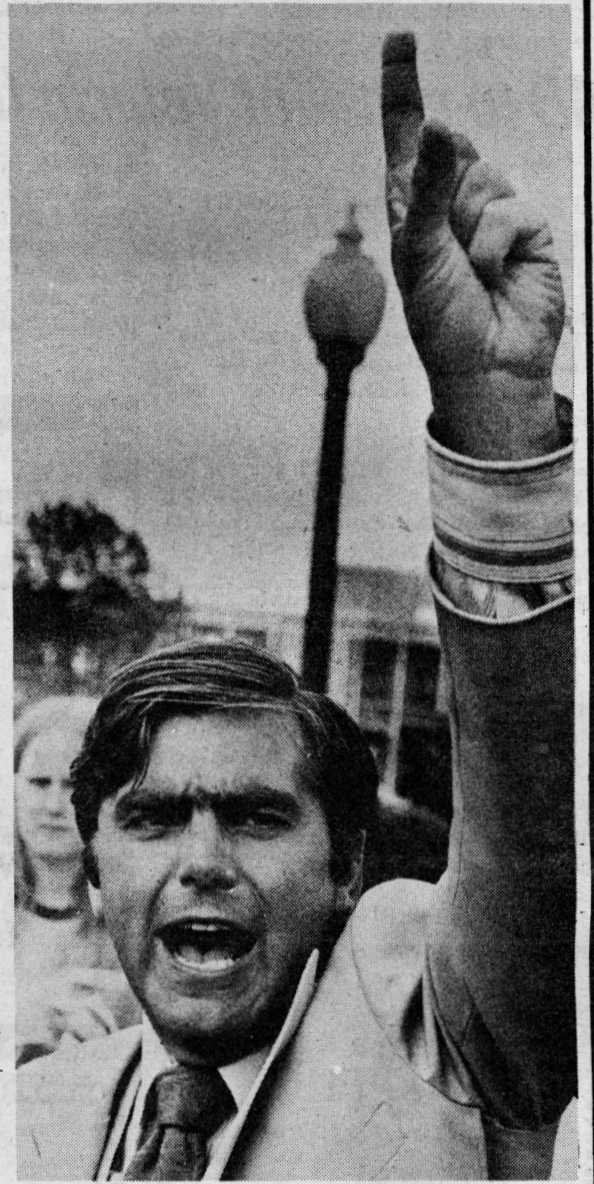
In the Off-Campus District, those running include David Thomas, Jack Chor, Mary O'Connor, Chris Parker and Teresa Tilley, juniors; and Sandy Hamilton, a freshman.

Two candidates, sophomores David Sluzevich and Thomas England were ruled off the ballot last Wednesday by the Elections Committee for running in the Off-Campus District, in which they do not live.

The student government constitution requires that candidates live in the district in which they are running. Both Sluzevich and England live in the Residence Hall District.

Hot stuff

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock of Terre Haute preaches fire and brimstone to more than 50 students that gathered on the south quad Tuesday. Smock exchanged historical beliefs, biblical quotes and insults with several students during his fiery dissertation. (News photo by Jim Painter)



Senate reverses committee decision, keeps two on ballot

by Norm Lewis
Two Student Senate candidates ruled off the ballot Monday for allegedly violating the election by-laws were put back on the ballot Tuesday by the senate.

Bill Bukowski, a junior running in the Residence Hall District, and Jack Overstreet, a junior running in the At-Large District, were placed back on the ballot by a 20 to five vote.

Beth Goodrick, an Election Committee member, said the two candidates should be allowed on the ballot because "you can't start keeping the rules halfway through" an election.

The election Committee Monday had voted 10 to three to remove the two candidates from the ballot because they allegedly did not turn in their grade release forms on time.

The grade release form is used to verify

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Mike Baum, Elections Committee chairperson

that a candidate has a high enough grade point, 2.00, to be on the senate.

Mike Baum, committee chairperson, said both Overstreet and Bukowski submitted their grade forms after the April 22 deadline, the date petitions for student office were also due.

However, Bukowski said at the meeting he turned in his grade release form during the time he was circulating his candidacy petition for senate.

The date on either Bukowski's or Overstreet's grade release forms could not be determined Tuesday afternoon.

Overstreet admitted that he had turned in his grade release form late, but said he signed one early last week after Baum notified him he had yet to submit a form.

He said that Baum told him at that time that although he was late, Baum said he would not press Overstreet for being tardy and rule him off the ballot.

In addition, Overstreet said in his defense that while he had violated the constitution by turning in his form late, Baum did also by not supplying a form

with the petition for office.

The by-laws state, "All candidates must sign a grade release form, releasing grades to the election chairperson. The form will be attached to the petition at the time they are given out and must be turned in with the petition."

Bukowski also said he did not have a grade release form attached to his petition.

However, Baum said, "the fact remains, (the two candidates) didn't turn in a grade release form. They broke a rule."

Baum said he felt it was his responsibility to bring up the matter of the late grade forms to the committee and that he could have made the decision alone to rule the two off the ballot.

"If I really wanted to be as terrible as people think I am trying to be, I either would not have announced it until today (Tuesday) or the candidates would have woken up at 8 a.m. Wednesday and their names would not be on the ballot."

Baum also said he did not announce plans to hold a committee meeting, which met at 9 p.m. Monday, to the public or to the two candidates in question "because I did not want it sensationalized."

"When you decide technical things, all you need is a copy of rules. You don't need a gallery. That's the only reason why the public was not invited," Baum said.

Baum admitted that the reason he called the committee together to rule the two candidates from the ballot was because of the senate decision Thursday.

The senate decided Thursday to overturn an Elections Committee determined to decide senate positions on the ballot by a coin toss instead of the order of submission, as the constitution calls for.

Still hot, rainy

It will be partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the morning. The high will be in the lower 80's.

Wednesday night and Thursday will be cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Petersen drafted

by Pittsburgh

in fourth round

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Senate balks on redistricting plan; action delayed until fall

by Norm Lewis

A special election will have to be held next fall to approve amendments to the student government constitution, Student Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley said Monday.

Since this semester's senate was unable to decide on a revision in the senate districting pattern, a special election will have to be held to approve the change once it passes the senate, she said.

All changes in the constitution have to

be approved by both the senate and the student body before they can become official.

Smitley explained that the reason for the special election is to comply with a recent student Supreme Court order to the senate to change its districting before the fall election.

The court ruled that the senate violates the U.S. constitution through its apportioning of representatives and must revise its system to take effect for the

November election.

Although a revision in the senate districting pattern was presented in time for the senate to vote on it this semester, Smitley said the senate did not have enough time to examine the proposal.

The change would have apportioned the senate according to population to comply with the one man-one vote rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, she said, had the senate passed the amendments last Thursday in

time for them to be printed on Wednesday's ballot, students would not have had enough time to examine the revisions.

In addition, since a special election to approve the constitutional amendments would not include voting for any candidates, Smitley said "the emphasis would be on the changes."

Several other changes, along with a redistricting pattern for the senate, were submitted to the senate by the constitutional review committee.

Smitley, who chaired the committee this semester, said the summer senate will be able to better examine the proposal and submit its findings to the fall senate.

AB to consider Vehicle funding, physical therapist hiring

by Carol Robert

Funding for Eastern's literary magazine, the Vehicle and for hiring a physical therapist will be considered by the Apportionment Board (AB) Wednesday.

The AB will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room, AB Co-Chairperson Rick Ingram said Tuesday.

The board will discuss a proposal from the Publications Board, which governs the Vehicle, to place publication of the Vehicle under the direction of English honorary Sigma Tau Delta, he said.

Included in the proposal from the Publications Board is a request for \$1,200 to fund the printing of two issues of the Vehicle per year.

When the AB allocated student activity funds in March, it did not give the literary magazine any money. Last year the Vehicle received \$520.

A petition protesting the elimination of the Vehicle from student activity fees will also be presented to the AB, Darlene Sourile, a former Vehicle writer, said Monday.

In other action, the AB will consider

allocating funds for a physical therapist to serve as a graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department.

Dennis Aten, of the Physical Education Department, said Tuesday that the department needs a fully-licensed physical therapist to help care for injured students.

"We provide around \$25,000 worth of

care to students each year. We need someone to help supervise this service," Aten said.

Aten said that the graduate assistantship would cost \$1,890 a year.

"It's too late to get a person for the position this fall, but hopefully we can get one for the next year," he added.


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Eastern's Soderberg final candidate for vice president

by Denise Hesler
Margaret Soderberg, chairperson of the Political Science Department, will be interviewed Wednesday by several campus groups for the position of vice president of academic affairs.

Soderberg, who is the only campus candidate and the only woman among the four finalists, will be the last candidate to be interviewed for the post.

Students, faculty and staff who are interested in talking with Soderberg can meet with her at an open coffee hour Wednesday, Search Committee Chairperson Walter Lowell said.

The coffee hour will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union addition Alumni Lounge, Lowell said.

Soderberg will begin her tentative interview schedule by meeting with the Vice Presidential Search Committee from

7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the Union addition 1895 Room.

From 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., Soderberg will talk with the department chairpersons in the Union addition 1895 room, and from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., she will meet with the vice presidents and deans in the vice president for administrative affairs conference room.

The Council of University Administrators will meet with Soderberg from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room and the student government will talk with her from 11:30 a.m. until noon in the student government office.

After having lunch with the search committee, Soderberg will meet with the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS)

from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room and then will talk with the Faculty Senate and the Council of Faculties from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. also in the Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Soderberg, who has been chairperson of the Political Science Department since 1975, has been at Eastern since 1962.

From 1972 until the present she has been professor of political science here, from 1968 to 1972, she was an associate professor and from 1962 to 1968, she was an assistant professor.

Also while at Eastern, Soderberg has served on the University Personnel Committee since 1973 and is chairperson of that committee this year.

In addition, she was a member of the CAA from 1968 to 1971, the council of faculties from 1971 to 1974, the CGS

from 1965 to 1968 and the presidential search committee which helped in the selection of President Daniel Marvin.

Soderberg was also a research fellow at Washington University's Political Science Department from 1960 to 1961 and a part-time instructor in Wayne State's Political Science Department from 1959 to 1960.

Soderberg, who is 44, received her Ph.D. in Political Science in 1963 from Washington University and her M.A. in 1960 from Wayne State University.

In 1957, she received her M.S.L.S. from the Catholic University of America and her B.A. in 1954 in English Literature from Marygrove College.

Nixon probably won't be watching Watergate interview

WASHINGTON (AP) - The television audience watching the first post-resignation interview of Richard M. Nixon about Watergate probably won't include the former president.

"His practice in the past has been not to watch himself on television," Nixon's top aide said Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif.

"After all," continued the aide, Col. Jack Brennan, "he did this taping for 28 1/2 hours. He knows what he said."

Others who know what Nixon said predict a dramatic show Wednesday night.

"In the early part of the program, his Watergate defense was shattered and the interesting part follows from there,"

James Reston Jr., who researched the Watergate portion for interviewer David Frost, said.

"I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation tests the Nixon accounting of Watergate in the way and with the intensity that it should be tested," Frost, a British television personality, said.

Frost reportedly paid Nixon \$600,000 and promised a percentage of the profits.

The Watergate interview, first of four programs to be shown in succeeding weeks, will go on the air at 7:30 p.m. EDT over most of the stations that agreed to carry it.

The 155 stations that will carry the programs are doing so on the barter system: Frost will get \$125,000 for each

of five minutes of national advertisements.

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editorial

A chance to choose

Wednesday marks a Student Senate election with a difference. An outstanding number of candidates are offering their services to the student body, more than at any time in recent years, and we think that display of interest should prompt an appropriate response from voters.

From all indications--the "reform" tone of many candidates' slogans and the concern shown in their statements toward making the senate a working, harmonious body--it appears that voters will have the opportunity Wednesday to choose effective leadership.

Add to that a closely contested race for Board of Governors representation between two potentially strong office-holders and students have more than enough reason to think their input in Wednesday's election will have a positive impact on their student government.

Because we are optimistically assuming that much activity will take place at the polls, we must also add a word of caution.

Election officials should be aware of an increased responsibility toward making sure this election is conducted fairly, legally and openly.

Aside from the high number of candidates and the potentially large voter turnout, election officials must also keep in mind that recent controversies concerning alleged ballot box tampering and alteration of vote totals will mean that many persons on many sides will be keeping an especially close eye on election day proceedings.

If all goes well, students of Eastern can look forward to a dedicated group of senators chosen through a doubt-free election that will do much to clear the way for a responsible and progressively active student government.

A rumor grows in Brer Fox's garden

Gathur roun' de fire place, chillun. Ize gots a story ta tell 'ore ya'll go ta bed. Ize gwine relate de tale o' Brer Fox 'n hiz gardun.

Wun springtime, after de wurst wintur 'n years, Brer Fox fix'd ta plant hizself uh gardun. He plant'd tomatoes 'n carrots 'n lettuce 'n corn. She wuz de purttest gardun in de land. In de mornin' yo cud go outta yo home 'n see de gardun 'n dose plants, wid de white blossums 'n dew smell'd so sweet.

Brer Fox wuz proud o' his gardun, 'n rightly so. But wun day uh friend o' hiz says, "Yo best watch out fer dat Brer Rabbit. He gwine cum 'n et up dat beaut'ful gardun."

Brer Fox he don' know whut ta think. He alwayz consider'd Brer Rabbit to be a right nice fella, long as he stayed on hiz side o' de tracks. So he goes out 'n asks hiz utter friends iffing dey heah de same rumor 'bout Brer Rabbit plans to et his gardun.

"Sho'nuff," hiz friends tell him, "Dat Brer Rabbit iz fixin' ta et all our garduns. De people in charge o' runnin' de valley sayz ta build uh fence roun' our garduns so dat Brer Rabbit cain't git in."

So Brer Fox builds hizself uh fence roun' de gardun. Den he goes ta hiz werk shed 'n gits hizself uh old ax handle. De haid o' de ax wuz lost long time 'go, but Brer Fox he don' mind none. He takes hit 'n he starts a walkin' roun' hiz gardun. Why he do dis, he keeps lookin' down de road, jes' 'n case Brer Rabbit cum shufflin' bah.

Sho'nuff, Brer Rabbit cum down dat road 'n Brer Fox he fit ta be tied. He starts yellin' "Ya'll stay way frum mah gardun, Brer Rabbit, or else yo 'n trouble."

"Why, Brer Fox," Brer Rabbit sayz, "Ize always reckon dat yo wuz uh rashnal fella. Why yo worried 'bout dat gardun fer. Ah hain't gwine hurt it none."

Joe Natale



"Ize know all 'bout yo, Brer Rabbit," sayz he. "Ah heah yo wanna et mah gardun up. Rabbits, dey all alike. Ya'll hain't happy no mo even wid de loose shoes 'n warm plumbin' 'n de good sex."

"Who tell yo dat?" Brer Rabbit ask. "Neber mind," Brer Fox answer. "Yo best skedattle 'fore ah whup yo inta uh tar-baby wid dis ax handle."

So, Brer Rabbit shrugs hiz shoulders 'n goes home. Frum hiz house he cud see de gardun 'n Brer Fox walkin' roun' her carryin' dat ax handle.

Forty days 'n nights pass 'n Brer Fox still be out walkin' roun' dat gardun. But a curious thing happun. Brer Fox wuz so busy worryin' 'bout hiz gardun gittin' et, dat he forgit ta watuh de plants 'n pull de weeds. Well, sho nuff, dat gardun she ups 'n dies. All dem tomatoes 'n carrots 'n lettuce 'n corn spoilz in de sun 'n stinks.

Aftuh she die it be rainin' an' de Brer Rabbit looks outta hiz window 'n spiez Brer Fox sittin' on de road wid hiz back ta de waste dat used ta be de purttest in de land. Hit wuz jes' 'bout twilight 'n he sat mumblin' ta hizself in de rain wid dat ax handle on de ground twixt hiz legs. Brer Rabbit watch'd fer awhile, den he sayz ta hizself, "Lawd, Ize swear dat ah neber unnerstan' dat Brer Fox."

Well, chillun, ya'll best git ta bed 'fore yo mammy cums home 'n tans all our hides. Ya'll have sweet dreams 'n don' forgit ta say yer prayers."

Wednesday last day to submit letters

Because Thursday will be the last day letters to the editor will be published in the Eastern News, writers wishing their letters to appear this semester must submit them no later than noon Wednesday in the Eastern News office.

To help insure space is available, letter writers are urged to stay within a 250-word maximum.

Authors should also be advised that the Eastern

News is dedicated to the philosophy that an opportunity be available for persons to respond to controversial letters within a reasonable amount of time.

Therefore, we reserve the right to deny publication this semester of letters which we feel might require such a timely response.

Don't blame us

Editor,

The editorial in Monday's Eastern News entitled "Blacks are the ones who are in danger," as well as the letters to the editor concerning the recent rumor of black fraternity pledges raping white females clearly demonstrates a lack of understanding of basic human nature.

Administrators and white students were being blamed for "the most appalling display of mass prejudice and moral ignorance that we have ever seen at Eastern," when in reality the only display of ignorance and prejudice in evidence is on the part of the individual who started the rumor.

We feel that it is only human nature to

letters to the editor

seriously consider any information which is threatening to a person whether or not that information has been substantiated.

Example - If you heard a group of people talking about a dangerous convict who had escaped from prison and they said he was last seen in your neighborhood, should you be considered "ignorant" for locking the door to your home and leave the door unlocked assuming you had just hear a rumor?

Why did the BSU feel they deserved an apology from the administration? We feel that the only apology due anyone on

campus should come from the individual who started the rumor and no one else. We commend the responsible action taken by administrators and residence hall personnel in warning females of possible danger while the matter was being investigated by security police.

If it was rumored that a white fraternity on campus was requiring their pledges to rape a black female would the black community have reacted differently? We don't think so.

As usual the BSU is screaming prejudice on a matter that has nothing to

do with skin color. Monday's editorial and letters to the editor in which whites were being accused of prejudice actually showed reverse prejudice against whites.

Example - In the letter written by Gregory Thomas Lewis, it states: "it would be rather ironic and downright backwards to conclude such sacred rights by debauching the cause and filthing ones own personal by touching a white woman."

In closing, we would like to say that we as white students feel that we are too often called prejudiced by blacks concerning issues in which skin color is irrelevant.

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Fair isn't fair

Editor,
I thought I was the only one who was disillusioned with the student courts here at Eastern, but after reading the letter captioned "Justice" in the Monday paper I realize I am not alone.

Some months ago, a few friends and I had the privilege of appearing before the Triad J-Board. Had we not pointed out to them that procedures were not followed in writing us up, we all would have had to pay a \$5 fine for our alleged crimes.

While in court, we all got the impression that there is little or no chance of ever beating a charge. It was hinted to me before the trial that they intended to slap us with the maximum possible fine to serve as an example to other would-be offenders. When trial time came around, they closed the trial to the public, which is contrary to the Triad Constitution guidelines. To make matters worse, we had a witness for our case who would not appear to testify for fear of reprisal or harassment. Our case was dismissed but I left that trial with a very low opinion of the Triad J-Board. It appears that this is not atypical.

As was pointed out in the letter, everyone breaks the rules. However, one would hope that all the justices would be rather conscientious about keeping the regulations they enforce. Since the time of my trial, I have observed one of the justices breaking dorm rules including visiting hours and the setting off of fireworks on the tennis courts south of Weller. The second offense followed a strongly worded notice from the Triad counselor earlier that week to Weller residents stating his views on the subject and the possible consequences of getting caught. What was particularly irritating

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about this incident is that this particular Justice is not a Weller resident.

I never bothered trying to charge this Justice because it is inconceivable that the J-Board would convict one of its own. When you go to Triad Court, you get the feeling that their philosophy is "guilty until proven innocent," but I am sure that it would be different for someone on the J-Board. I also did not want to run the risk of future harassment. In addition, I did not want to try to lock horns with a

body that has the power to recommend expulsion from the hall.

In all fairness however, I must say that I am sure that the rest of the Triad J-Board is more conscientious about upholding its own rules.

Nevertheless, I too am disillusioned.

James Garcia

What unity?

Editor,

Black unity, white unity, what unity? I hope most blacks on campus don't feel the way Gregory Thomas Lewis does referring to his letter on May 2, and I don't think they do. His feelings are backward, prejudiced and not at all conducive to improving white-black relations.

It seems to me the problem lies with only a small proportion of blacks and an equally small proportion but greater in number of whites, who all feel like Gregory Thomas Lewis though opposite in point of view. It is this group who

don't get along, who make all the noise and are generally obnoxious to all of us.

Let us say for example that two black people beat up a white girl for some reason. When the news gets around the feeling among whites is kinda "those god damn niggers." Well, fact is two blacks out of 1,000 or so is not at all representative of all blacks.

On the other hand, let's say now that five white people now beat up the two blacks — now the black people get down on the whites and a whole bunch of wrong emotions is stirred because of seven people who refuse to use their heads correctly and think and realize that this behavior will not solve anything. I am not suggesting here the blacks started the trouble because there is no beginning, it's more like a circle of events.

Though this example is a bit crude, I hope it illustrates my point. After all, Greg, who wants to be called cruel, stupid, ignorant and a fool? And by the way, what on earth is black exclusiveness?

Name withheld by request

All you need...

Editor,

I have read and listened to reactions from both black and white students about the recent incident on the alleged rumor that a black fraternity was at the verge of raping white female students.

As a foreign black African student, I have the privilege to watch America from a different angle. On this campus I have a strong feeling that a lot of black and white students would like to come together to study, play and even have parties together. But there are a few, who due to ignorance, which is more dangerous than cancer, will not like to see these beautiful things happen. They are

encroached with ancient, primitive ideas. Those of us who have been exposed to the light should help these few, friends. In fact, some of them need psychiatric attention.

The university is a beautiful place to break a lot of myths. Some of us have never met a Chinese, African, Arab, African-American or South American before. This is an opportunity for all of us to break that fear and ignorance.

Let us approach each other in the classrooms, bars, churches, mosques with love-for God is love and love is peace and we all should pray for peace.

I have a year or two to stay before going home, I only ask Eastern students one thing—love.

Adamu Alhassan
Ghana

A Little thanks

Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who helped make Little People's Weekend such a success. For many of the children here this weekend, this was the biggest experience of their life.

Isn't it great that so many contributed their time and effort to make it such a memorable one?

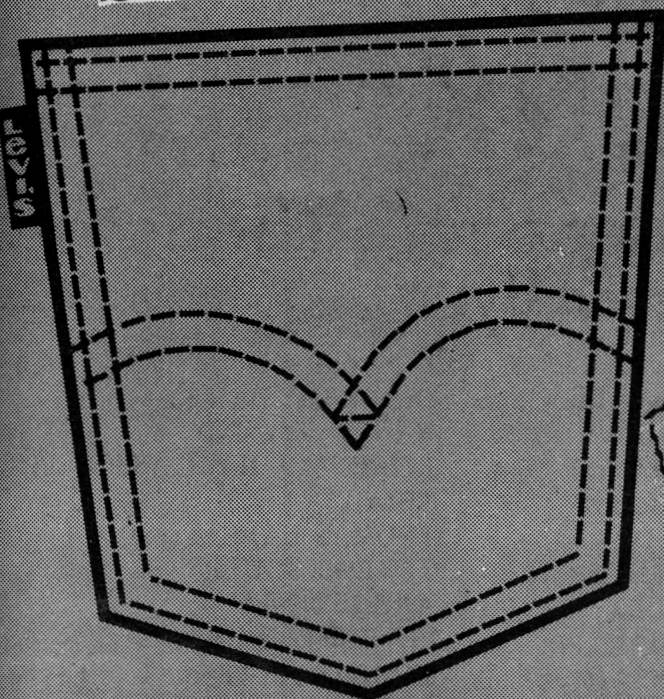
On behalf of those bright, smiling faces, we would like to give a special thank you to Randy Johnson and Greg Pryor for their excellent carpentry in building the fort.

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Women's club, city propose new heating in old Coles jail

by Ann Lucas

Installation of adequate heating in the old Coles County Jail is the main provision in a proposed lease between the county and Charleston Women's Club, Leyla Waddell, Community Improvement Project chairperson, said Tuesday.

The provisions of the lease were set at a meeting Monday between the Building Grounds Committee of the county board and the Women's Club.

Rick Ingram, County Board member, said the Women's Club have full approval to preserve the jail until the negotiations of the lease are finalized.

"We offered them the contract and they have 30 days to reply," Ingram said.

Waddell said the cost of heating the building has not yet been estimated.

"We're not exactly sure about the cost," she said, "but we're trying to find

visitors.

"We're hoping that by the end of the summer we'll be open with regular hours," she said, "but right now it's a mess."

The Women's Club wants to redecorate and restore the old jail without changing it's original state, Waddell said.

"We don't want to change it, it's a museum in itself," she added.

the cheapest way, and one that will save energy."

The Women's Club is in the process of restoring the old jail complex making it into a museum, "because of it's historical value," Waddell said.

The club is sponsoring a drive to raise money for the heating system and Waddell said "any person interested in this project can donate \$1 to help

preserve a historical landmark."

Built in 1892, the jail was recently declared structurally sound by local contractors and Waddell said "It's worth fixing," she added.

Although there is no scheduled opening for the museum, Waddell said they hope to open it May 14, the day of Eastern's graduation, for parents and

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VA says college vets can live awhile without money

by Jim Painter
 William D. Miner, director of veteran's services at Eastern said at the Eastern veteran's club meeting Tuesday that all veterans will have a 10-12 week break in payments at the end of the summer. Those veterans enrolled in summer school will not get a check until July 1. Their next check will be due to arrive on August 1 and a third will arrive September 1. However, the September check will only cover four days in August which will be the last four days of summer school. The October check will pay for the end

of August and all of September, but the October check will not come until the end of the month. Miner also said veterans not attending summer school but who will be enrolling again for fall semester will have to be recertified and should apply for advance payment. Those students attending summer school can not be certified before August 25 unless they plan to attend pre-session without going to regular summer school. Beginning students can only be certified one month before classes start

and all students can only be certified for one school year at a time instead of the previous four years. Many veterans who should have been certified through summer school have had their certification suspended and only received half of their normal payments this month.

Miner said he has been unable to ascertain the reason for the suspension from the Veterans Administration (VA) office in Chicago, but added that he is recertifying these veterans with a request that they be paid during the break. However, he is not certain that the VA will honor the request.

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Council of Faculties urged to withdraw from BOG rewrite

by Richard Foertsch
The Faculty Senate Tuesday, requested all Council of Faculties (COF) members "to withdraw from further negotiations on the Board of Governors (BOG) policy rewrite."

Passed by a 10 to two margin, the proposal stems from an earlier recommendation that urged the COF members to withdraw from further participation.

The Senate decided the policy rewrite to change the wording to make the request stronger than the previous

recommendation. Floyd Merritt, vice-president of Eastern's chapter of American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said he was in favor of the proposal.

He also said the senate's decision would strengthen the AFT bargaining position.

The AFT is representing Eastern's faculty in contract negotiations with the BOG.

One of the two members of the senate who opposed the proposal was Mike Goodrich of the Zoology Department.

Goodrich said he did not favor the motion because "with COF members present they will at least be able to give (faculty) input to the BOG."

In other action Don Dolton, Chairperson of the Nominations Committee, presented a list of candidates

that was approved by the senate for student-faculty and other university boards.

The appointments are; Apportionment Board, Dick Goodrick of the Political Science Department; Alumni and University Clubs, Sam Taber, Dean of Student Activities, Jim Giffin of the Management and Marketing Department (alternate); Communications-Media, Harlan Stensaas of the Journalism Department, Victor Vitanza of the English Department, Harry Read from University Relations

(alternate). Council on Faculty Research; Walter Lazenby of the English Department (alternate), Ferrel Atkins of the Math Department (alternate); Financial Grants;

(See FACULTY, page 12)

campus clips

Midnight mass to be celebrated

The final midnight mass of the semester will be celebrated Wednesday at the Newman Center at Ninth and Lincoln.

Geography-Geology Club Picnic to be Saturday

The Geography-Geology Club will hold a picnic at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Fox Ridge. There will be a \$1 fee for food and drink which can be paid at the department office.

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Secretary of State Dixon to speak at County Democratic fundraiser

Secretary of State Alan Dixon will be the featured speaker at a Coles County Democratic fundraising dinner at the Charleston Holiday Inn Thursday evening.

Dixon, whose son Jeff is a junior at Eastern, was elected Secretary of State last November. He was State Treasurer at the time of his election.

Joe Connelly, Coles County democratic chairperson, said he did not know what Dixon would speak about but that two other local politicians would be present at the dinner.

"We are anticipating that Congressman (George) Shipley (D-Olney) and State Rep. (Larry) Stuffle (D-Charleston) to be present at the dinner and perhaps also speak," Connelly said.

"About 60 recently elected Democratic township officials will also be honored at the dinner," Connelly added.

Tickets for the dinner are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple and can be purchased from any Democratic precinct committeeman or at the door, he said.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a cash bar will be open at 5:30 p.m.



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Counseling, Testing Center handles everyone's problems

by Ann Dunn

Although there are no female, black or gay counselors at the Counseling and Testing Center, John Grimes, counseling psychologist, said that all feelings are universal.

"We don't cater to any group by having a woman for females, a black for blacks or a gay for gays. We take care of everyone's problems," Grimes said.

With four males on the staff at the Counseling and Testing Center, located on Seventh Street across from the Union addition, Grimes said that students come and expect to see a male counselor since it has become "part of a custom."

"We want to be accepted as people," Grimes said, adding that when counselors show the students they are comfortable

with the problem, then the students are comfortable."

"It doesn't matter what race or sex we are because all feelings are unisex. They (students) are looking for warmth, love and understanding," Grimes said.

He added that all four counselors at the center, which offers free services to students, spouses and their children, have completed doctorate level training in counseling.

"We can offer students better counseling than almost any place in the country," Grimes said, adding that his special areas of counseling are sex, depression and suicide.

Although office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the counselors are available at night,

Grimes said, adding that "we are not confined to office hours."

Having a flexible office hour schedule has been an asset in a number of cases night," Grimes said.

"Averaging two to four suicide calls a night, Grimes said the center has been fortunate in "not having lost a student through suicide since 1971."

But suicide is not the biggest student problem, Grimes said, but rather "the lack of an orderly process in solving problems and this leads to a lot of other problems."

"The number one sexual problem on campus is ignorance. That's why human sexuality classes are full every semester," Grimes said.

Depression is the second biggest

student problem and it comes in seasons, Grimes said. "Students get homesick about a month after school starts and then its easy to slide into depression. Then homesickness starts again in January or February, depression sets in until spring comes," he added.

"Homosexuals come to the center for the same things everyone else does — warmth, love and understanding," Grimes said. "The biggest problem for homosexuals is determining if they are gay," he added.

In dealing with students' problems, Grimes said, counseling is done on an individual basis rather than group therapy.

"We do more good, faster individually because in a group we can't guarantee confidentiality," Grimes said.

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Janina Darling of the Art Department, Carol Elder of the English Department Graduate Scholarship Committee, Becky Wild of the English Department (alternate); Health Service, Richard Hooser of the Health Education Department (alternate); Intercollegiate Athletics, Dave Maurer of the History Department (alternate), Mike Goodrich of the Zoology Department (alternate). Insurance, Larry Williams of the Math Department, Sidney Steele of the Chemistry Department, Charles Switzer of the English Department (alternate); Performing and Visual Art, June Krutza of the Art Department, Ronald Kogen of the Music Department . Publication Board, Shirley Neal of the

English Department (alternate); Sports and Recreation, Robert Sonderman of the Industrial Arts and Technologies Department, Dorothe Johnson of the Recreation Department (alternate). Traffic and Safety, Daniel Bolin of the Health Education Department, Harland Riebe of the Health Education Department (alternate); University Planning, John Leduc of the Math Department, Bill Heyduck of the Art Department (alternate). Library Advisory Board, School of Business, James D. Motley of the Accounting, Data Processing and Finance Department (alternate); Life Sciences, Physical Sciences and Mathematics, Frank Frambes, of the Zoology Department (alternate).

Komada: election investigation shows no violations in ballots

Investigation into possible violations in the April 2 township election have revealed nothing illegal State's Attorney Paul Komada said Tuesday. "There does not appear to be anything criminal in nature," Komada said. Following the election, Eastern student Tom Holden contacted the State's Attorney's office notifying them he had received Democratic campaign literature in the same envelope with his absentee ballot. Three other students who wished not

to be identified, said at that time that their absentee ballots were hand-delivered. Also, several students said they had signed a form before they received their absentee ballot, but none remembered reading a clause stating that they expected to be out of town and unable to vote in this township on the day of the election. Those students who did vote absentee said they were in Charleston on the day of the election.

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Eddy lands 'surprise' swingman; 7th basketball recruit

R.B. Fallstrom
 Brent Boyles, a 6-4 swingman from
 Louisville West High School, announced
 Tuesday his intention to play college
 basketball at Eastern, coach Don Eddy
 said.
 Boyles was the leading scorer in the
 Southwestern Conference with a 21.6
 average, and popped in over 20 points per
 game overall. Boyles made 52.6 per cent
 of his shots.
 "I was surprised he decided to come,
 because I thought he had other

commitments," Eddy commented. "He's
 a good player, and he wants to play for
 us."

Boyles made the Associated Press
 honorable mention All-State team, and
 was picked special mention All-State by
 the Chicago Daily News and honorable
 mention All-State by the Champaign
 News-Gazette.

Boyles is in the build of freshmen
 Lance Jones and Jim Oldham, both of
 whom can play either guard or forward,

Eddy commented.
 "He's not quite as good a passer as
 Lance, but he's built along the same lines.
 Anybody that can play both positions
 can help us," Eddy said.
 Eddy had a chance to see Boyles a few

times during the season, plus scouted the
 recruit at Eastern's summer basketball
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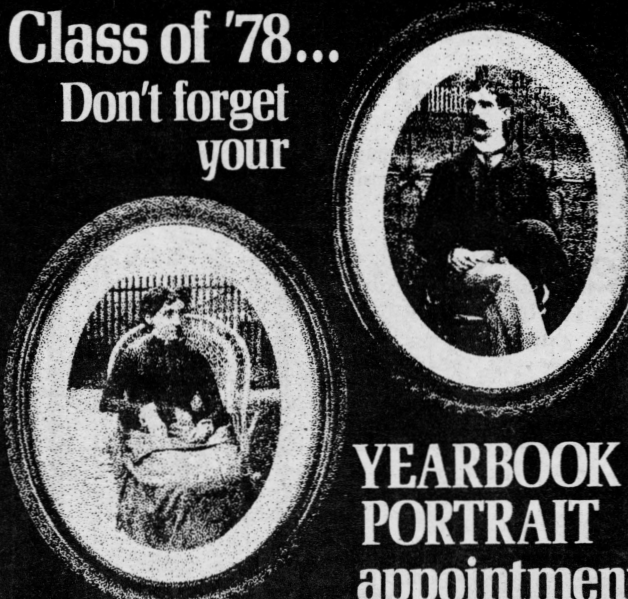
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Softball team loses 3-2 in extra-innings

by Brian Nielsen

NORMAL—A bases-loaded single in the eighth inning gave Illinois State a revenge 3-2 thriller victory over Eastern in women's softball Tuesday.

ISU, the state's defending champion and the top-rated team this year, avenged a nine inning 2-1 loss against the Panthers last week at Eastern.

Eastern's Nancy Theis had a strong four-hit one earned run game after seven innings. But in the first extra inning she retired the first batter, then allowed a walk and three straight base hits to absorb her fourth loss against five victories.

The Panthers closed out their regular season at 12-11.

Eastern's losing streak, which began after it upset ISU last week, stretched to five games, but assistant coach Debbie Salyer felt "we played a much better game today. We were in it all the way."

Undefeated wrestlers sign

by Brian Nielsen

Two undefeated Illinois high school state champions have signed letters of intent to join Eastern's flourishing wrestling program, coach Ron Clinton said Monday.

Scott McGhee, the state's 138-pound titlist from Carl Sandburg high school, and Geno Savegnheo, Glenbard North's 190 pound winner, are both headed for Eastern next year.

McGhee swept through his season with a 31-0 record this year, while Savegnheo posted a 41-0 mark.

"These are real quality kids," Clinton commented. "But realistically it will be hard for any freshman to make our lineup next year," the coach added.

Eastern will have nine of its ten regulars back from this season's fourth place finisher in nationals.

"In the past we've had freshman who could come in and knock off our returning regulars, but we're not that weak anymore," Clinton commented.

"Now he's (an incoming freshman) going to have to make a first-year adjustment to my kind of techniques before he gets into the lineup, unless he's a real super kid," Clinton said.

Rugby team loses to Western in final

Eastern's rugby club finished its season on a losing note, dropping a 10-4 decision undefeated Western Illinois Saturday at Lantz Field.

The club finished with a 1-4 record and the "B" team finished at 4-1, although losing to Western 12-10.

"We lost both games, but we looked the best we have all year," club spokesman Chuck Squires said.

Jay Mackin scored Eastern's only try in the "A" game, stealing the ball and running 80 yards for the tally. Eastern was behind only 6-4 with two minutes remaining, but Western scored to pull away.

In the "B" game, Greg Flynn and Mike Rener scored tries, and Mike Hummert kicked a two-point conversion.

Eastern has a 10-game schedule next fall, including contests with Purdue, Western, Southern Illinois and University of Illinois, Squires said.



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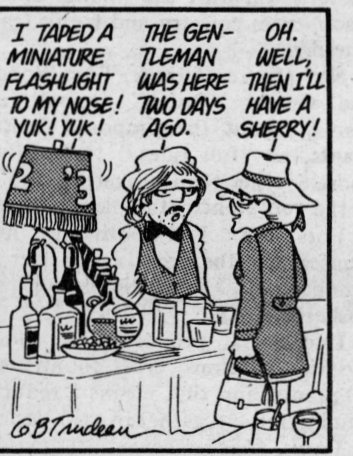
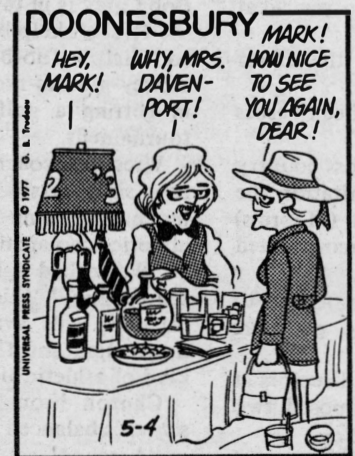
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Petersen drafted by Steelers on 4th round

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's All-American center Ted Petersen was chosen in the fourth round Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League Draft to become the highest pick ever in Eastern's football history.

Petersen, Eastern's only first-team Division II All-American in football, was the Steelers' first offensive lineman taken and fifth overall pick. Pittsburgh had two choices in the third round via a trade.

"I'm kind of surprised that I went this high," Petersen said. "I really didn't know where I'd go. I wasn't exactly sure I'd even get drafted except for what people told me."

Pittsburgh's staff probably showed the most interest before the draft, but scouts from Seattle and Dallas also talked with the Eastern player several times.

Petersen, who made the switch from tight end to center his junior year, will be counted on to help fill the void in the Steelers' lineup following regular center Ray Mansfield's retirement.

"He has tremendous potential," acknowledged Joe Gordon, Steelers' publicity director. "He should fit in well on our offensive line."

"Mike Webster, out of Wisconsin and in his fourth year, will probably get the first shot at it, (the starting center position)" Gordon added.

Coach John Konstantinos was thrilled by both Petersen's early round selection and the team he will be associated with.

"I'm very happy that he went in the fourth round," Konstantinos said. "That means he's probably one of the top 100 picks—somewhere between 80 and 100."

"I imagine a lot of the teams were sandbagging and hoping they could pick him up in a later round, but that backfired on them."

Konstantinos called the Steelers "the finest organization in football. And I think Art Rooney is the best respected owner in the league," he said.

Petersen is also impressed with the

Steeler organization. "I'm really pleased," he said. "They've been a champion (Superbowl winners in 1975 and 1976) and I really respect them."

"I sure want to be a part of that championship team, and I'll do whatever it takes to make the team," Petersen added.

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Baseball post-season hopes on line against powerful SIU

by Mark Turk

It's post-season bid hopes still intact, Eastern's baseball team will visit Division I power Southern Illinois-Carbondale (SIU) Wednesday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Carbondale.

"Southern Illinois always has a tough team," coach J. W. Sanders said of his alma mater. "It's always a big series with them from our standpoint."

SIU bombed the Panthers twice in 1976, winning 15-4 and 15-2.

"We're not even thinking about last year's games," Sanders indicated. "My team is ready for them."

Sanders said with only four games left in regular season play, the Panthers will have to upset SIU once to be considered for a post-season bid.

"To have a chance (for a bid) we've got to beat SIU once and win at least one at St. Louis," Sanders explained. Eastern will close out its schedule Saturday at Missouri-St. Louis in a 1 p.m. twin-bill.

The Panthers, 23-21, are 22-9 since

returning from a 1-12 spring trip, which included mainly Division I competition—a fact Sanders claims will score points with the NCAA Division II Midwest regional selection committee.

"Our tough schedule is where we'll get noticed," Sanders said. "You can bet on that."

For Wednesday's competition, Sanders will go with senior left-hander Tom Doyle (8-1) in the opener and sophomore righty Tom Ozga (5-2) in the second game.

"I'm anxious to see how well Doyle does against SIU," Sanders said. "He is one of the best pitchers we've had in recent years."

SIU coach Robert "Itchy" Jones has his squad heading toward another great season. Jones relies heavily upon six starters in rotation, any of whom could get the call against the Panthers.

Jones' mound staff includes Jim Kessler (4-0), Bob Knezevich (3-1), Kevin Waldrop (4-1), Rob Simond (5-3), Dewey Robinson (4-1) and ace Buster Keeton (8-1).



Eastern's Pat Rooney (15), leading home run hitter on the baseball team, belted his seventh round-tripper Saturday and raised his RBI total to 20 over the weekend, fourth on the club. Here, Rooney is congratulated by teammates Pete Kasperski (12) and Terry Etnier (24) after a two-run home run Saturday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

Football secondary coach hired

Football coach John Konstantinos filled the final vacancy on his staff Monday, signing former Northwestern player Jerry Brown as secondary coach.

Brown, 27, was a second team All-Big 10 defensive back at Northwestern, and

has coached at Kent Roosevelt High School in Ohio for the past four years.

Brown played for Northwestern from 1969 to 1971, and was drafted in the ninth round by the San Francisco 49ers in 1972.

Three 'minor sport' coaches cry foul on grant limitations

by R.B. Fallstrom and Brian Nielsen

The proposed athletic conference affiliation for Eastern will hurt the "minor sports," coaches of the track, cross country and tennis teams said Monday and Tuesday.

Neil Moore of track, Tom Woodall of cross country and Gerald "Dutch" Gossett of tennis expressed dismay about the proposed limitation of 20 athletic grants, or "full rides," to be divided among the six sports other than basketball and football, as is stated in the conference statement of intent.

For the Mid-Continent Athletic Association Conference, the proposed charter allows the maximum number of scholarships in football (60) and basketball (12).

Under the proposal, six sports—track, wrestling, swimming, tennis, cross country and golf—must divide 20 grants, and that means a reduction in one case and elimination altogether in two, tennis and golf.

Track, which received 10 grants this year, would be cut to eight if the proposal went into effect, Athletic Director Mike Mullally said. Tennis, which received three-and-a-half grants for 1977, would get none, and golf would be axed from one to none also.

Wrestling and swimming would continue to receive six grants each, Mullally said, and golf, which received no grants this year, would remain without aid. Baseball and soccer, two sports not included in the conference set-up, got eight and six grants in 1977, respectively, Mullally said, and are not affected.

"The 'minor' sports will suffer now—it's a shame," track's Moore commented. "The conference means strictly football and basketball."

"We'll have to cut down our team, and we won't be able to cover all the events," Moore continued.

"I know Western's (Illinois) track coach is upset. Most of the minor sports coaches are anxious to see what happens."

"My god, why do we have to sacrifice the minor sports?" Moore said.

Woodall, assistant track coach and head cross country mentor, echoed Moore's sentiments.

"I'm sure it would hurt our programs (cross country and track) if they keep the scholarship limitation the way it is," Woodall said. "Most of his (Moore's) scholarships for cross country runners are incorporated with track scholarships."

"It's not any great cutback," Mullally countered to Moore's charges. "Track doesn't have to get hurt badly."

Mullally was the only of the five athletic directors at Friday's signing who voted against the proposed two major and six minor sport setup.

"If I had my way, I would get one of the sports out from under that regulation," Mullally commented. "But I won't oppose it to the extent that Eastern will stay out of the conference."

"A lot of schools don't give out aid to anything other than football and basketball," Mullally added.

The already struggling tennis program, hurt by a year of inaction in 1976 when it was cut from the athletic budget, would lose aid altogether if Eastern joined the conference according to the present scholarship rules, Gossett said.

"The way I understand it now, we'd probably lose all our aid and we couldn't compete without aid,"

Gossett said.

Although golf is cut out of the grant picture picture altogether under the proposal, retiring coach Bob Carey is in favor of conference affiliation.

"It can't help but help," Carey said. "Sure, it's going to help football and basketball—the so-called money-makers more," Carey added. "But it could help in getting a golf team into the NCAA Division II tournament."

Wrestling coach Ron Clinton said "20 scholarships over six sports is not much," but also said he has had much recruiting success without an abundance of athletic scholarships.

"We've had a lot of kids that weren't on (athletic) scholarship," Clinton noted. "I always try to use financial aids available to any student according to need) first, and then try to supplement that with some kind of athletic aid."

Clinton brought up a factor that might harm a school's balanced program in the new conference.

"A school could be real tough in wrestling and say 'Okay, we'll give 10 scholarships to wrestling and let all the other sports divide what's left over,'" Clinton pointed out. "That's what happened in the Northern Iowa's conference."

Clinton feels the conference would be a positive dimension for his program if Northern Iowa does leave its current league (North Central) and join the Mid-Continent, as it has expressed interest in doing.

Swimming coach Ray Padovan is not certain how his program's financial aid will be affected, but said "right now it really doesn't bother me. I don't know what will happen yet though."