

4-5-1978

Daily Eastern News: April 05, 1978

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Need metric conversion—Mullally

by Marcel Bright

Unless the outdoor track in O'Brien Field is reduced from 440 yards to 400 meters this spring, Eastern would probably not be asked to host future state high school track meets, Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Tuesday.

Mullally, who spoke at the Council on University Planning meeting to indicate the necessity of reducing the size of the track, said Eastern has to get the "track fixed this spring or we won't get the state meet here again."

The request to reduce the size of the track was originally made as part of a seven point priority list of

rehabilitation requests for the outdoor track and Lantz Building.

Reducing the size of the track was listed as the number one priority and would cost approximately \$38,250.

The CUP met to discuss alternate ways of financing the project other than through general revenue funds.

Major reasons cited for rehabilitating the track this spring were listed as the immediate financial loss of the boys state track meet and its eventual effect on enrollment and Eastern's track team records.

Although the council agreed funding should be provided, members decided

to turn the matter over to the Council of Vice Presidents for further consideration.

The CUP also decided to consider other rehabilitation requests at a later date under capital development.

Mullally said that unless the size of the track is reduced Eastern would lose the boys state track meet "for sure and possibly the girls track (meet)."

Mullally also said the national switch to the metric system also affects Eastern and the track.

Unless the size of the track is reduced, he said, any records set by members of Eastern's track team

would not be official because all records set at the collegiate level will be required to be on 400 meter tracks.

Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs and a member of CUP, said that reducing the size of the track "doesn't have anything to do with athletics, but the long term health of the university."

Williams said Eastern should make a strong effort to keep the state track meet here.

"I have figures that show that about eight percent of our freshmen come here as a direct result of the state track meet," Williams said.

Faculty to vote today in run-off election

by Sue Leibforth

Run-off elections for 17 candidates for three faculty committees and councils will be held Wednesday, since only six candidates were elected in the March 15 elections.

The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union lobby.

Don Dolton of the Faculty Senate said Tuesday that run-off elections will be held for two seats on the Council on Academic Affairs, five seats on Faculty Senate, and one opening on the Council of Faculties.

For the CAA, run-offs will be held between Ron Wholstein of the Sociology Department, Steve Whitley of the Zoology Department, Tom Floyd from the Elementary and Special Education Department and Don Garner of the Speech Communications Department.

For the COF position, both Jon Hopkins of the Speech-Communica-

tions Department and George H. Jones of the History Department will participate in the run-offs.

Faculty Senate run-offs will be between the top 10 candidates in the March 15 election.

Members to participate in the run-offs will be June Johnson of the Music Department, Cary Knoop of the Art Department, Leonard Wood of Cooperative Education and Gerald (Hank) Pierson from student teaching, Dolton said.

He said other members in the senate's run-offs will be Francis Summers of the Psychology Department, Richard Rogers of the English Department and William James of the Zoology Department.

Also running for the senate will be John Guckert of the Secondary Education Department, John Simpson of the English Department and Paul Ward of the Psychology Department.



Do you canoe?

Warmer temperatures have brought more people out of doors including sophomore Sandy Lingle and freshman Eric Homan who are practicing rowing techniques at the campus pond during a canoeing class. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Dersch: Add student input, split bond budgets

by Jennifer Schulze

A proposal has been formed to restructure the present Bond Revenue Committee and University Union Board to place more student control over Union and dorm budgets, Financial Vice President Tom Dersch said Monday.

The Student Senate will consider the proposal at its meeting Thursday.

The proposal stems from an idea by Residence Hall Senator Jim Lamonica to revise the bylaws of the recently formed Union Board, Dersch said.

Dersch said the boards would be reorganized in the form of two separate bond revenue committees, one for the Union and the other for married housing and residence halls.

The committees would then submit all policy and budget requests to President Daniel E. Marvin for approval, Dersch said.

Currently, the Bond Revenue Committee directs budgeting for both areas.

Each committee will be restructured to include "a student chairperson, a majority of student members and no voting members who are directly involved with asking for a fee increase," Dersch said.

The present Bond Revenue Committee is chaired by Louis V. Hencken, director of housing.

Two other members, Randy Johnson, assistant director of housing and Bill Clark Area Head, University Union and Student Activities are also members.

Dick Enochs, former director of married student housing, who recently died, was also on the committee before his death, Dersch said.

Hencken, Clark and Enochs had sought fee increases during the last

series of budget meetings, but Dersch said a member of the Bond Revenue Committee should not be "involved with asking for fee increases, let alone the committee chairman."

Hencken declined to comment on the proposal Monday, while Clark was out of town and unavailable for comment.

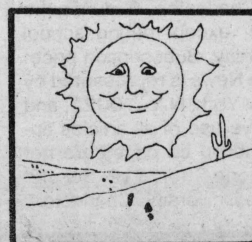
Under the proposal, each board's ex-officio members will include the director of housing, area head of student activities, the Union, director of food services and the director of

married housing, Dersch said.

Dersch said, however, that the committees need to contain a majority of student members because they oversee student fees.

The committees also need to "utilize the potential and vast knowledge of the various business, management and finance" instructors on campus to help in the budget process, he said.

The Union committee would combine the duties of budget-making process with the advisory role of the current Union Board.



Sunny, warmer

Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid upper 60s. Wednesday night will be cloudy and warmer, with thunderstorms beginning. Temperatures will be low in the upper 40s to low 50s.

(AP) News shorts

Carter may oppose bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter was conferring Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who arrived earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

It was understood, however, that Carter's tentative decision was relayed to Bonn late last week through Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Genscher's visit was hurriedly arranged in a final effort by the West Germans to persuade Carter to modify his decision.

Assassins to be executed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A court Tuesday sentenced two Palestinians to hang for the assassination of a prominent Egyptian editor that led to a bloody gun battle between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos.

The three-judge tribunal convicted Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein alAli, 26, of premeditated murder and, over their protestations of innocence, set their execution for June 1.

Defense attorney Lefcos Clerides announced he would appeal, arguing that the death sentence had not been carried out on this Mediterranean island for 10 years and therefore had been abolished "de facto."

Men asphyxiated in mine

DUTY, Va. (AP) - Five men were killed Tuesday--one a federal mine safety inspector--after miners excavating a shaft broke into an old mine and were asphyxiated by "black damp," an atmosphere lacking oxygen, a mine spokesman said.

Hugh Flaherty of the Pittston Co., which owns Clinchfield Coal Co., said five miners were 280 feet into the new Clinchfield mine when they hit the old shaft. "They apparently broke a small hole into an old mining area and what miners call 'black damp,' air that doesn't have any oxygen, escaped," he said.

Flaherty reported that the Mine Enforcement and Safety Administration inspector and two other men went into the mine to try to help the four miners. He said two of the first group of miners reached safety but two died, along with the three men who tried to save them.

Judge sleeps during trial

CHICAGO (AP) - What's an attorney to do when his client--an accused World War II mass murderer--takes the witness stand and the attorney thinks the 82-year-old judge has fallen asleep?

"I am incensed. He takes voluminous notes when the government is up here, then the son of a --strike that--then he falls asleep when I get up here," Korenkiewicz said just after the diminutive, white-haired Hoffman left the court.

That was Monday. On Tuesday, just before defendant Frank Walus, 55, resumed the witness stand, Korenkiewicz told a reporter he was "beginning to get the feel of what happened during the Chicago 7 trial. Not a good feeling."

In that trial, in 1969, Hoffman cited defendants charged with coming to Illinois to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention and their attorneys 175 times for contempt of court. Hoffman also bound and gagged a defendant in the courtroom.

Strangler suspect freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A talkative convicted robber who implicated a friend in the Hillside Strangler case is a "prime suspect" himself, police said.

The man who he said committed two murders, meanwhile, has been freed for lack of evidence.

Police Chief Daryl Gates told reporters Tuesday that 37-year-old handyman Peter Mark Jones was released because investigators could not substantiate accusations made against him by George Francis Shamshak.

Shamshak remained in what police termed "protective custody" at a federal center in San Diego.

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920.

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(AP) News shorts

Every day in the **Eastern News**

AB adds physiotherapist; WELH gets \$500

by Karen Kunz

Requests for an assistant physiotherapist and a \$500 allocation to campus radio station WELH were approved by the Apportionment Board Tuesday.

The request for the physiotherapist came from athletic trainer Dennis Aten, who requested \$1,890 to be included in next year's base budget to fund the therapist.

In approving the request the AB added a stipulation that the position be named qualified student physiotherapist and not termed a graduate student.

Though the physiotherapist will be a graduate student, the position will not be funded through the graduate

school.

Aten explained to the AB that he had sought funding for the therapist from various sources without success.

"I went to the graduate school for money but they are removing state money from non-academic programs so the graduate assistant would have to come from an academic area such as physical education or zoology," Aten said.

He added that he has approached several area organizations on the subject of funding the assistant physiotherapist but has made no formal presentations.

"I haven't done anything formally yet but there has been no positive response to my suggestions," Aten said.

"I am finally coming to the AB

because we do provide services to students, worth approximately \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Student fees would enable us to keep this service," Aten said.

"I would hate to drop this service to the students but from a liability standpoint we are on thin ice," he added.

Aten said that without the assistant physiotherapist the service will not have enough people to supervise treatment visits.

"Without the therapist these students would have to go to Sarah Bush Lincoln for the treatments and the insurance would only pay for about 80 per cent of the cost," Aten said.

In other business, the AB also

approved a request from WELH for \$500 to buy a transmitter to enable them to broadcast in the Gregg Triad.

Though the request had originally been for over \$600, it was reduced to \$500 when WELH sales personnel determined that they could provide \$250 from sales income towards the purchase of the transmitter.

The approval by the AB of the request does not eliminate the line item request for another transmitter in WELH's budget request for next year.

The request for the additional transmitter next year is to provide WELH with a spare one so that in case of a breakdown at the station a transmitter would not have to be taken from one of the dorms.

Athletic heads to talk

Additional sports, rec funds to be considered

by Cindy Davidsmeyer

Three Athletic Department heads will meet Wednesday to discuss allocating additional funds to the Sports and Recreation Board from Century Club funds, David Dutler, director of intramurals, said Tuesday.

Century Club was recently criticized by the Apportionment Board and students because although it donated \$65,320 this year to the Athletic Department, the Intramurals Department only received \$80 of that amount

to pay the cost of Century Club members' use of Eastern's athletic facilities.

Dutler said the money that Century Club presently spends "is not equitable" for its use of the facilities.

Mike Mullally, director of athletics, Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and Dutler will "try to arrive at a reasonable amount" to allocate to Sports and Recreation from the Century Club funding, Mullally said.

He added that "we'll try to work it out on a per capita basis that Century Club will pay its own way for use of the facilities."

Mullally explained that Century Club donates funds to the Athletic Department as a whole, and that he then makes out the budgets and distributes the money.

"It's never been a problem until this year," he said, adding that "we felt bad that we couldn't do it (allocate more funds to Sports and Recreation)

this year."

Dutler said that Century Club was "definitely a problem in its use of facilities before this year due to its growing membership."

"It has almost quadrupled in the last few years," he added.

Dutler also said that the administration of the Century Club's use of the facilities needs to be reorganized.

Presently, Century Club members go through the Athletic Department with complaints and schedule requests.

Century Club members "don't realize who is running the program for the Athletic Department," Dutler said.

"Something has to be done to skip the middle man (the Athletic Department)," he said, adding that "club members should go directly to me" when they have complaints or for use of the facilities.

Mullally said that funds to Sports and Recreation from Century Club next year would probably be "about a \$1,000 figure."

New veep begins 'learning the ropes'

by Marcel Bright

Thomas Bond, Eastern's new vice president of academic affairs, will begin his duties July 1, but said that until then he will spend his time working on "a couple of projects and letting people know I'm here."

Bond, who will serve as special assistant to President Daniel E. Marvin until July 1, began his first day in that position Monday.

"This will be a learning process for me," Bond said. "I'm just learning the ropes."

Bond said that one of the projects he will begin working on is a five year plan on academic development.

The five year plan is a report that all Illinois universities have to submit to the Board of Higher Education, Bond said.

Bond said that he hoped to attend as

Art print sale to end Friday

The exhibition and sale of fine arts prints will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center foyer.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Art Board, travels to colleges throughout the midwest, Jeff Repinski of the Board said Tuesday.

The Art Board is offering small and large prints for sale.

The small prints are \$2 each or three for \$5 and the large prints are \$3 each or three for \$6.

Chagall, Degas, Picasso and Renoir are among the artists represented in the exhibition and sale.

many meetings held by university councils "as the president deemed appropriate."

"But only as an observer," he added.

Bond said that he and his family moved into their new home in Charleston "about a week ago."

Before coming to Eastern, Bond had

been vice president for academic affairs at Midwestern University State in Wichita Falls, Texas, since 1976.

From 1970 to 1976, he was at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

He was dean of the college of liberal arts and professor of geology at Idaho State from 1974 to 1976 and assistant dean from 1970 to 1974.



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CLIP AND SAVE

Editorial

Faculty should take time to vote today

Faculty run-off elections for three committees and councils will be held Wednesday, and hopefully a larger number of faculty will vote than did in the March 15 election.

These committees and councils make important decisions which affect faculty and students alike.

Faculty should respond to this by voting for those whom they feel are best qualified to make those decisions.

Run-off elections will be held for two seats on the Council on Academic Affairs, five seats on the Faculty Senate, and one opening on the Council of Faculties.

The CAA approves new courses, programs and majors which could affect teaching loads, number of faculty and the quality of education at Eastern.

The senate is currently revising its constitution, and has recently approved changes in the student-faculty boards structure.

The COF represents Eastern's faculty dealings with the Board of Governors.

The importance of electing qualified faculty to these groups should have been recognized by a larger voter turnout than the 50 percent of faculty who voted March 15.

The low voter turnout looks especially bad when the effort required to vote is minimal.

The elections are held in the University Union, a place where faculty members pass on their way to or from classes.

For those who don't pass the Union, the facility is not over a five minute walk from any building on campus.

Hopefully, more of the faculty can take the time and effort needed to walk up a flight of stairs or walk the short distance to the Union when their vote can have such an effect on their role as professors, as well as the future of the students they teach.

Red tape

Editor, This letter has to do with "student services" at Eastern. I am transferring to a school which exists to serve the students, and leaving a school where the students exist to serve the bureaucrats.

The Housing Office charges married students about \$100 a month for a dirty concrete cubicle that has little privacy, and generally no heat.

You can't get out of your contract to move into a heated apartment either. The dormies don't have it a lot better.

The guys living in a lounge with 3 or 4 other guys pay the same as the ones with the regular 2-man rooms.

The dean's office doesn't do anything but issue I.D. cards, and those cost the student \$2.

Eastern is supposed to be a major teachers' college, but try to get an interview with a school district or principal through the placement office.

Letters to the Editor

About all they place for the students are mimeographed sheets of school vacancies on the counter of their office.

Being a veteran, I spent a lot of time up there trying to get them to get the VA to send my monthly check so I could go to school and pay my bills.

They couldn't find my file about half the time, and they seemed to be upset that I kept showing up to ask about it.

They seemed to have so many people working up there, that they never were sure who had it last or what they did with it.

They never did get it completely straightened out, and I knew a whole lot of other guys with the same problem.

It was a complete run-around up there.

The only exception to the whole mess in student services was Paul Nawa. He was the only one who'd even get out of his chair to try and help you. It usually got him in a lot of trouble with the administration and his boss Dr. Miner, and it wasn't even his job.

His job was to go around and tell guys in the service that they could get into college and that they automatically had scholarships in Illinois.

He made sure that over 2,000 Illinois GI's knew they had the chance. He was apparently the only one around who actually tried to serve the students, and he had to quit to take a job in a factory because the college

wouldn't pay him enough to make ends meet.

Anyhow, he helped a lot of us vets straighten things out with housing and the records office.

Anyhow, all the good help around here is gone, and I'm glad I am too.

Steve Hatfill

Voter problems

Editor, With the ever-present problem of apathy facing political leaders, it is unfortunate that a concerned person would be discouraged from voting.

As an active voter in this county for more than two years, I expected to make voting more convenient this fall by changing my voting precinct from my parents address, which is on the west edge of town, to my present address near campus.

Assuming that notifying the County Clerk's office of my new address in the manner directed on the back of my voter's registration card was the easiest procedure instead of walking downtown, I did just that.

After waiting several weeks for a new card from that office, I called, and was informed that the matter had not been attended to, but would within that week.

Having never heard from the office, I called again and found out that one day before a primary election I was not

even registered as a voter in Cole County.

The person I talked with on the phone inquired and found out that my new card had been sent out last fall but had been returned for lack of an apartment number on the envelope.

Rather than taking the trouble of picking up the phone book and finding my name listed there my name was simply filed in an "inactive" list and forgotten about.

Fortunately, it was possible to issue me a new card, but I had to walk downtown (as I do not own a car) and will have to sign an affidavit that I'm a registered voter when I go to the polls as my name will not be listed there.

This to me is an inconvenience and I feel rather angry because all I want to do is vote and have my voice be heard and Jackie Bacon and her employees at the County Clerk's office didn't even trouble themselves to look up my apartment number.

It seems that as these people are paid to provide a public service, they could have done this very small task to save a person (who cares enough to vote) a little trouble.

Phil Carey

Letter Policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Author's names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board which is composed of six staff editors, the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor-in-chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administration or academic departments. Columns, denoted with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide both a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus.



What's it all about?

Laymen baffled by vocal sport

by Carol Robert

Debate is an activity characterized by long hours, stiff competition and misunderstanding from outsiders.

"I've tried explaining debate to college deans, and they just don't understand," debate coach Elwood Tame of the Speech-Communications Department, said recently.

Few people understand debate because it is so structured and because debate is not a basic "spectator sport," he added.

Debate is a series of structured speeches where two teams, the affirmative and negative, present arguments about policy change, Charles Harrison of the Speech-Communications Department and former assistant coach, said.

"The affirmative always advocates a change in a present policy concerning an important national issue. The negative presents arguments against the policy change," Harrison said.

This year's debate topic deals with expanding federal law enforcement procedures.

"Each debate team consists of two people, and each team debates both affirmative and negative at a tournament, Harrison said.

"For example, a team may be negative the first round and affirmative the second," he added.

Each tournament usually has eight preliminary rounds and four elimination rounds.

The elimination rounds start with octofinals, where the top 16 teams square off to get into the quarter-finals, semi-finals and the finals.

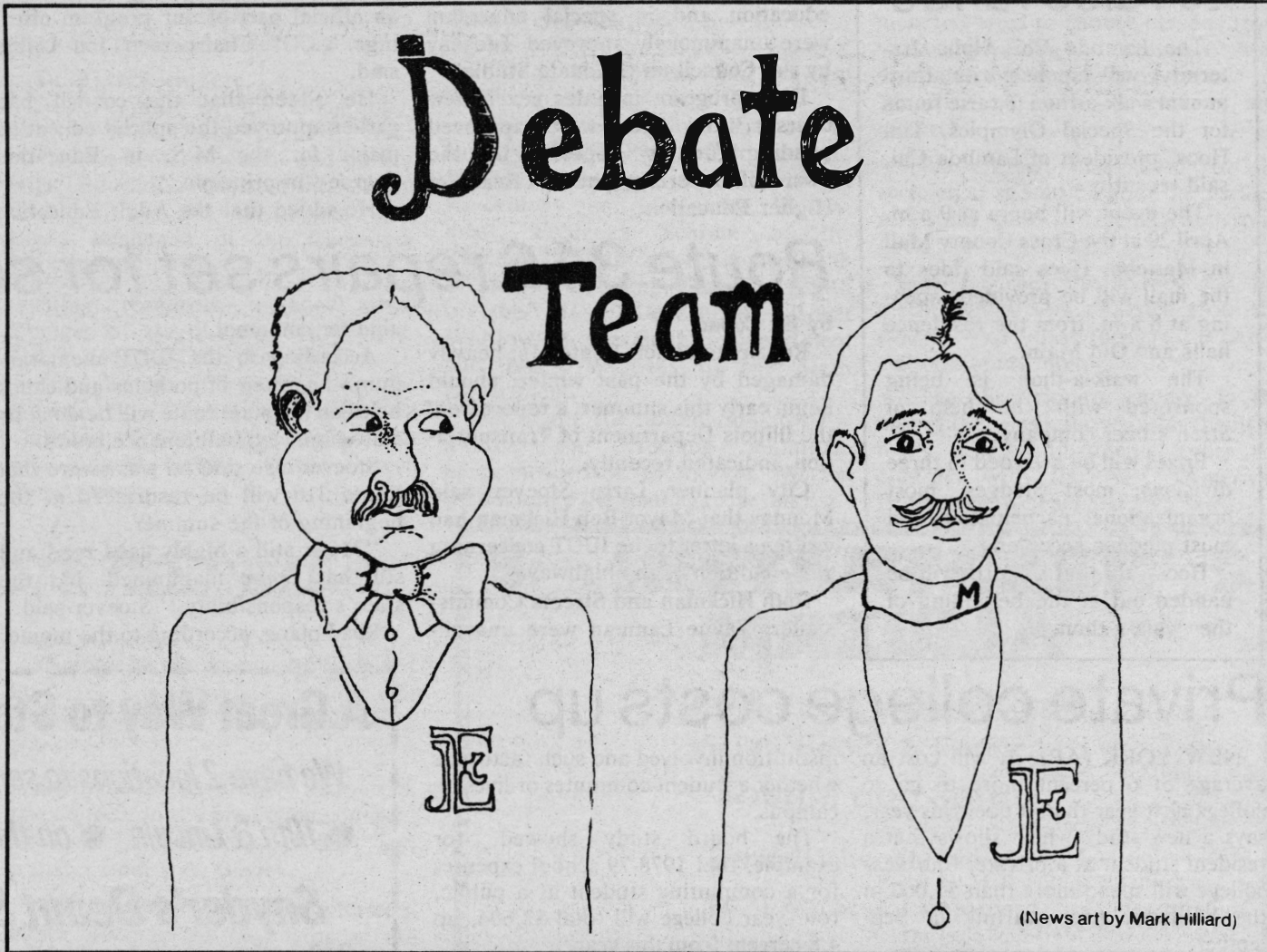
A typical debate tournament starts on Friday afternoon.

Three debates are held on Friday, five rounds on Saturday, and the elimination rounds are held on Sunday.

It's a long weekend for the debaters, who start early in the morning and quit late at night for the entire weekend.

"You lose all of your weekends," Steve Stanton, a sophomore debater, said.

Eastern's other debate members include seniors Marian Bollinger and



Robert Singleton; juniors Jim Curtis, Allen Bucknell, Doug Wilkins and Andy Cheek; sophomores Wendy Markee, Doug Heise and Tom Tharpe and freshmen Karen Stein, Janet Fritsche, Larry Wyatt and Molly Hall.

Debaters put in many hours a week on debate both before and during the school year.

Stanton said he spent "35 to 40 hours a week working on debate before fall semester even started."

Tharpe said, "On the verge, I guess I spend about 25 to 30 hours a week working on debate during the school year."

The debaters spend much of their time finding information in the library, typing it on dittos to be copied for the rest of the squad, analyzing cases and

filing the information they acquire.

Debaters use blank computer cards to put their information on because they are much thinner and lighter than regular note cards.

Using the cards makes the file more compact and easier to transport, "since each team carries from 10,000 to 12,000 pieces of evidence to each tournament," Markee said.

Why do debaters stay involved in such a time consuming, competitive activity?

"I guess ego is part of it," Stein said. "It's worth the work if you can win."

Tharpe added, "I like it and I think it's fun."

"It's the competition that makes the work worthwhile," Stanton said.

"Without competition, it wouldn't be any challenge at all."

Competition is guaranteed because "we compete against some of the finest schools in the country," Tame said.

Debating against Harvard, University of California, Los Angeles, University of Southern California and Northwestern have earned Eastern a national reputation for having a fine squad.

"If you ask the top debate coaches in the country to make a list of the top 20 debate schools in the nation, most of them listed would include Eastern Illinois," Tame said.

"We get invited to almost every debate tournament in the country, including the most exclusive," Tame said.

Tourney-bound Curtis, Bollinger aim high

by Mark Cully

Hard work and determination may bring debate duo Marian Bollinger and Jim Curtis to a finish among the top five debate teams in the country, which is the goal they have set for themselves this year.

Bollinger, a senior speech major from Red Bud, and Curtis, a junior political science major from Wood River, qualified for an at-large bid to the national debate tourney this year. The at-large bids are handed out to the top 16 teams in the country.

They will be making their second trip to the nationals, since last year they qualified through district tournaments.

The tournament, which will be held at Metropolitan State University in Denver, will feature teams from Dartmouth and University of Southern California, among others.

Both Curtis and Bollinger said they look for Georgetown University to be the team to beat in the competition.

"Our goal is to finish in the top five of the country," Curtis said. "I think we have a chance if we work hard."

Both Bollinger and Curtis started debating in high school upon the urging of their respective speech teachers, Bollinger when she was a sophomore and Curtis in his junior year.

Curtis went on to finish in

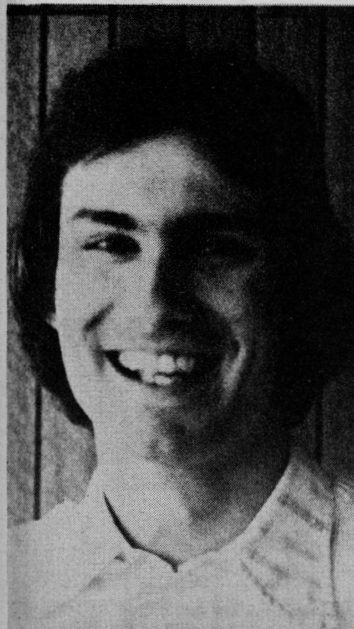
fifth place in the state sectional in his senior year while Bollinger was awarded second-best speaker in the Greater St. Louis Speech Association.

Following high school graduation, both said they came to Eastern "because it was a good debate school."

College debate honors include Bollinger's high finish in the semi-finals in the National Novice Tournament, a tournament for all freshman debaters in the country.

Curtis was also honored his first year at Eastern by being named most outstanding freshman debater.

After graduating from Eastern (See DEBATE, page 8)



Jim Curtis



Marian Bollinger

Frat to hold walk-a-thon to raise funds

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor its third annual walk-a-thon to raise funds for the Special Olympics, Tim Hoos, president of Lambda Chi, said recently.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. April 29 at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon. Hoos said rides to the mall will be provided, starting at 8 a.m. from the residence halls and Old Main.

The walk-a-thon is being sponsored with the help of Stroh's beer company.

Prizes will be awarded in three divisions; most pledges, most organizational participation and most pledges accepted.

Hoos said that T-shirts will be handed out at the beginning of the walk-a-thon.

CGS approves two new programs

by Vicki Pape

The new proposed programs for the M.S. in Education degrees in adult education and in special education were unanimously approved Tuesday by the Council on Graduate Studies.

Each program includes seven new courses, and both were approved pending funding approval by the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education.

"Once they are approved by the BOG and BHE they will go into the (graduate school) catalog and become an official part of our program offerings," CGS Chairperson Jon Laible said.

He added that the council had earlier approved the special education major for the M.S. in Education degree "in principle."

He added that the Adult Education

degree was "a new masters program being created."

Both programs include courses above the 5000 level and require only CGS approval before going to the BOG and BHE for funding approval.

In other business, the council discussed a subcommittee report dealing with students applying from unaccredited colleges, but took no formal action on approving the report.

Route 316 repairs set for summer

by Ed Cobau

Repairs to Illinois Route 316, heavily damaged by the past winter, should begin early this summer, a report from the Illinois Department of Transportation, indicated recently.

City planner Larry Stoever said Monday that Mayor Bob Hickman had written a letter to the IDOT concerning the condition of the highway.

Both Hickman and Streets Commissioner Wayne Lanman were unavail-

able for comment.

According to the IDOT memorandum, the repair of potholes and chuck holes on the state route will be done by state highway maintenance crews.

Stoever also said he was aware that Route 316 will be resurfaced at the beginning of the summer.

"316 is still a highly used road and still has to be maintained. It's the state's responsibility," Stoever said.

Road plans, according to the memo,

call for resurfacing of 316 from E Street west to the railroad on an "Intermittent" basis.

The report also states that Illinois 316 is on a five year short-range program which includes widening and resurfacing from Madison Street west to county highway seven.

The memo points out, however, that the short range program instituted by the state is sometimes altered because of lack of funds.

Private college costs up

NEW YORK (AP)—It will cost an average of 6 percent more to go to college next year than it does this year, says a new study which shows that a resident student at a private, four-year college will spend more than \$5,000 in the academic year starting in September.

That \$5,000 is equivalent to about one-third the median family income in the United States.

And it means that even if there is no further inflation—and that is not likely—a freshman who enters a private school this fall and lives on campus will have to pay more than before for a college education.

The study, released Tuesday, was conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, a nonprofit organization of schools, educational associations and scholarship agencies.

The findings were based on reports from 2,693 colleges and universities.

Costs vary according to the type of

institution involved and such factors as whether a student commutes or lives on campus.

The board study showed, for example, that 1978-79 school expenses for a commuting student at a public, four-year college will total \$2,604, up 4.8 percent from this year.

A student at the same school who lives on campus will spend \$3,054.

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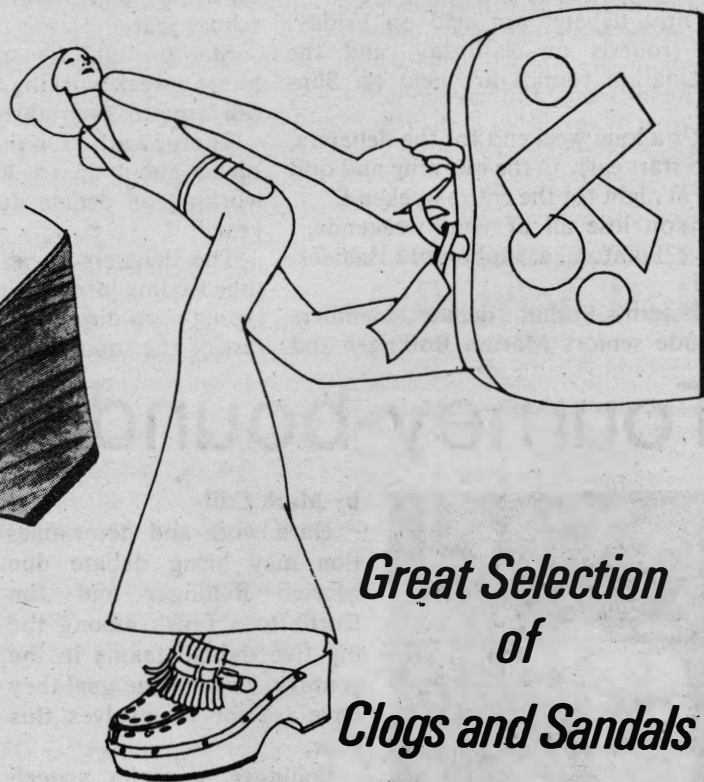
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23 Faculty Merit Awards to be presented

by Denise Hesler

The Outstanding Faculty Merit Awards, given for "exceptional contribution" to the university, will be presented to 23 Eastern faculty next week.

The names of the recipients were released Monday by Eastern's President Daniel E. Marvin and the \$400 awards will be presented April 13 at a luncheon.

Only about six of the 101 nominations were made by students, Robert Weidner, chairperson of the University Personnel Committee, said Monday.

This was the first year in which students were included in the nominating process.

The awards, which will be included in the faculty members' April paycheck, are non-recurring monetary

awards to full-time teaching faculty for their outstanding contribution to the university in teaching and commitment to students, research, community service or professional development.

The 23 recipients are:

Dewey Amos of the Geography-Geology Department, Cyrus E. Blair of the Elementary-Special and Junior High Education Department, Suzan Braun of the Art Department and David Buchanan of the Chemistry Department.

Other recipients included John Ebinger of the Botany Department, Carol Elder of the English Department, Karen Ferguson of the Chemistry Department, Lucina Gabbard of the English Department and Donald Garner of the Speech Department.

Also, John Griffith of the

Management-Marketing Department, Giles Henderson of the Chemistry Department, Richard Keiter of the Chemistry Department, Jon Laible of the Math Department, John LeDuc of the Math Department and Edward Moll of the Zoology Department.

Others were Paladugu Rao of the Library, David Reed of Journalism, Robert Saltmarsh of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, Frederick Schram of the Zoology Department, Kathlene Shank of Student Teaching, Catherine Smith of the Music Department, Roger Whitlow of the English Department and Larry Williams of the Math Department.

Out of the 101 nominations for the awards, the screening committee recommended 32 to Marvin. Marvin then selected the final 23 from this list.

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Lawrence Ringenberg, who chaired the screening committee, said members tried to choose persons from various areas of the university who represented the various areas of "excellence," such as teaching and research.

"We all felt that some (of the recipients) should be good in research and some good in teaching and some good in both," he said.

Weidner said the money for the merit awards was allocated from the Board of Governors (BOG) "discretionary money."

"The discretionary money is the money that was left over after the BOG made salary adjustments under the contract with the AFT (American Federation of Teachers)," he said.

Contest winners named

Joining the winners circle of the 50th Annual Academy Awards presentation is an Eastern staff member and two students who are the top winners of the Academy Awards Prediction Contest.

Mike Sanders, Eastern's internal auditor, is the first place winner of the prediction contest, sponsored by the Eastern News and local merchants.

Two movie passes at the Will Rogers Theatre will be awarded to Sanders, who correctly predicted 11 of the 15

award winners.

The second place spot was captured by Mark Lusch, a junior, who will receive an album from Dales bookstore.

Sophomore Maureen Fitzpatrick placed third in the prediction contest. She will be awarded a T-shirt and transfer from Dale Bayles.

Winners should come to the Eastern News office in the east wing of the Student Services Building to receive their awards.

Hickey to speak at history rites

James T. Hickey of the Illinois State Historical Society will speak Wednesday at the initiation ceremonies of history honorary Phi Alpha Theta.

The initiation and speech will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Charleston Holiday Inn, honorary adviser Lavern Hamand said recently.

Hickey is the curator of the Lincoln collection of the state society, Hamand said.

He will speak on his experiences as curator and as technical adviser in the restoration of the governor's mansion.

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'Naked Night'

The Eastern Film Society will present the movie "Naked Night," by Ingmar Bergman, on Wednesday.

The film will be shown at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

Admission is \$1.

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Debate hopefuls should realize work involved

(Continued from page 5) tern, Curtis said he intends on going to law school at the University of Chicago and then entering the field of corporate law.

Bollinger said her future plans include taking an assistantship next fall in speech-communication at the University of Wyoming.

Both Bollinger and Curtis said anyone interested in debating should first realize the time and work involved in the area.

"to enter the activity with a commitment to work hard and to be amicable in competition."

Bollinger added, "They (new debaters) should also be told that the hard work pays off."

The duo, which puts in approximately 15 to 20 hours a tournament week researching material, said they find their free time limited.

"You just try to budget your time well," Curtis said. "There are times when I wish I had more time, but the bid (to the

nationals) makes it all worthwhile."

In addition to receiving the at-large bid this year, the duo also cited their trip to the national tournaments last year and their travels to the holiday tourneys in California each year as additional high points in their devoting careers.

Bollinger attributes much of the duo's success to "being a very balanced team. We are very equal."

Bollinger and Curtis both credit their coach, Elwood Tame of the Speech Depart-

ment, with much of their success.

"We just could not go to the tournaments and develop the arguments without Dr. Tame," Curtis said.

"Dr. Tame has held almost every office that you can hold in the professional debate committees. He is responsible for Eastern having a tradition of being a strong debate school," he added.

Bollinger said, "Dr. Tame puts in an incredible amount of tournament time through the year. When the season

ends, he will have gone to 18 tournaments."

The admiration is mutual, as Tame said the two are "committed and hard working."

"Marian is one of the top three debaters I have coached in 25 years," Tame said.

He added that Curtis, "as for hard work and desire, is one of the best debaters I have coached."

"Jim has done exceptionally well with coming to us with limited experience. He has improved tremendously."

Class to offer driver tips

by Terri Hempstead

Emergency driving techniques will be featured in an advanced driving maneuvers class April 13 and 20, instructor, Dan Bolin, said Tuesday.

One semester hour of credit in health education is offered to any student eligible to take the class. The class is open to all students and residents of Coles County.

"Films, a short lecture and actual

driving experience" will constitute the two class sessions, which will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each session, Bolin said.

Some cars will be available for student use, Dan Hockman of the Office of Continuing Education said Tuesday.

"Serpentine maneuvers, evasive maneuvers, and controlled braking" will be discussed Bolin said.

The classes will be held at the north end of the football stadium in the drivers' education classroom, he added.

Interested persons may register by calling Gloria Krabel in the Office of Continuing Education. A \$5 registration fee will be charged.

Campus Clips

Sports and Rec Board to meet

The Sports and Recreation Board will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Greenup Room.

Keats lecture set

Frank McCormick of the English Department will speak to the English Club on "The Dreams of Gods, and the Dreams of Men: An Interpretation of Keats's 'Lamia'" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, Room 207.

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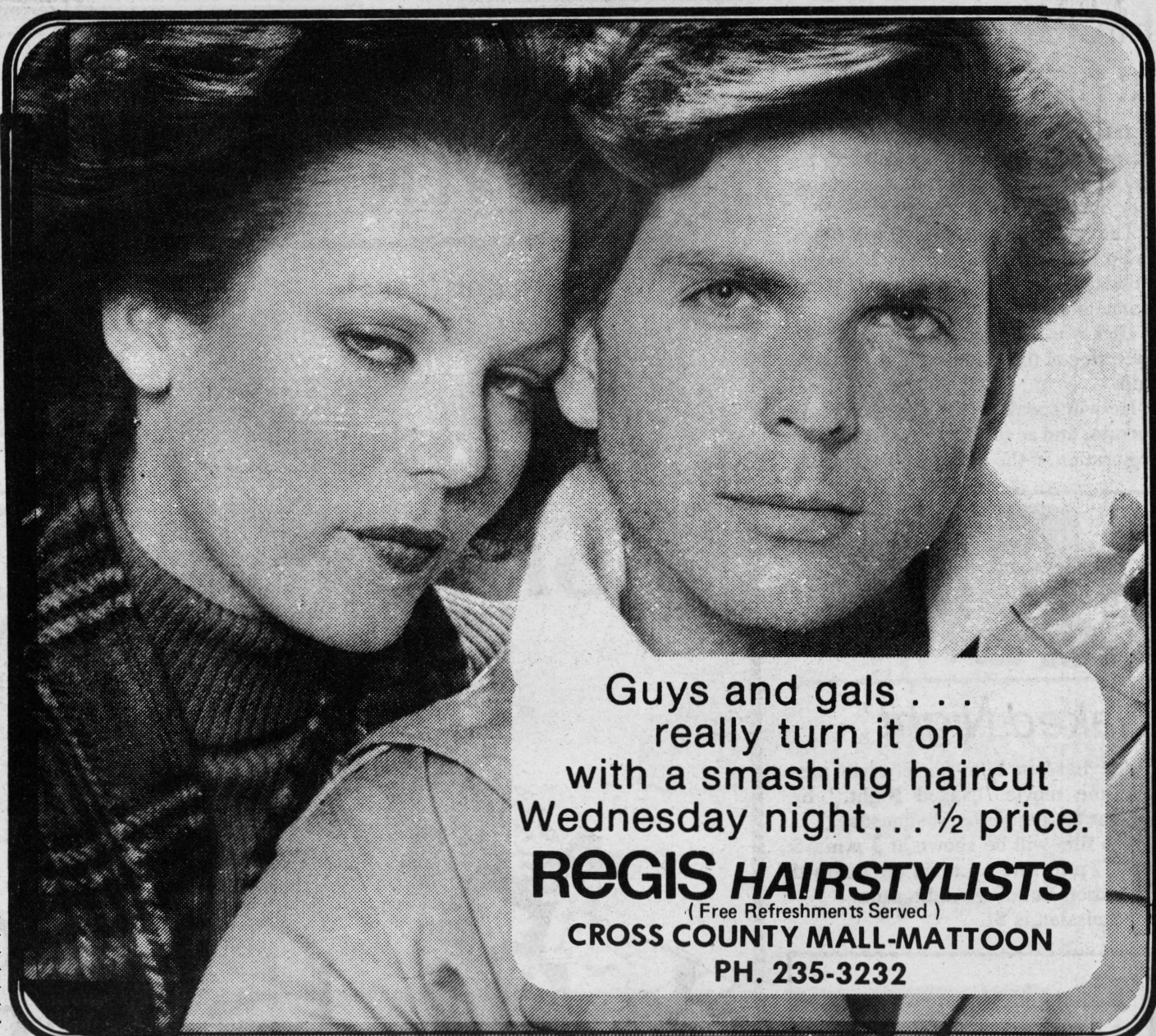
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Schools awaiting survey results

by John Plevka

The results of a needs assessment survey to determine curriculum priorities in Charleston public schools will be returned to Unit One officials Friday, a district spokesperson said Tuesday.

The results are the third and final phase of an Illinois Problem Index (IPI) study, designed to help school districts determine what the general public feels are problem areas in the district's curriculum.

The previous two sets of questionnaires answered by the district residents reflected that the basics—reading, writing and arithmetic—are becoming weaker throughout the district.

The final questionnaire, which was

sent to district residents last week, will zero in on specific problems in these general areas, Superintendent Bill Hill said Tuesday.

"For example, in the area of language arts, the people are being asked if they feel students do not have good listening skills," Hill explained.

A special IPI committee, headed by Ron Gholson of Eastern's Secondary Education Department, has evaluated the previous two sets of questionnaires and has narrowed the final phase down to 18 specific problem areas, Hill said.

Hill noted that of the areas cited as problems by the public, language arts has consistently been among the most apparent problem listed.

"The final survey will ask residents if they still feel the reading program is

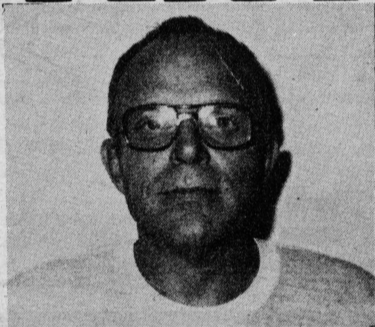
a problem—if more funds or energy should be pumped into that area," Gholson said recently.

Gholson had originally hoped to have the survey completed by mid-March so his committee could evaluate the results and make curriculum recommendations to the School Board for inclusion in next year's budget.

However, despite the delay which was partially due to recent severe weather, Hill said "it's still important" that the committee recommendations be considered in budget planning which has already started.

Hill noted that he hopes the committee will have its recommendations available by April 19.

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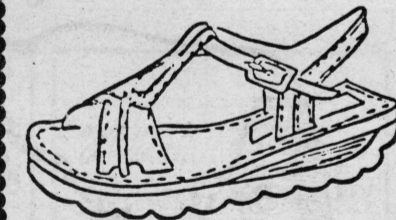
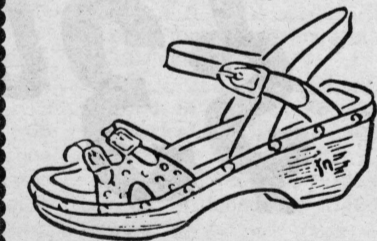
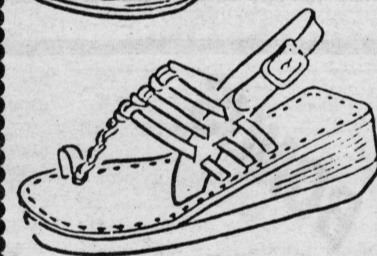
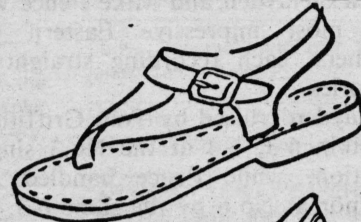
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Netters defeat Millikin 6-3; up record to 3-3

Eastern's tennis team raised its record to 3-3 for the season Tuesday as they defeated Millikin 6-3.

The Panthers, who beat Millikin 7-2 on March 20, won five of the six singles matches to record the win.

Rick Hayden and Mike Pence were the most impressive Eastern performers, each recording straight set victories.

Hayden cruised by Tom Griffith of Millikin 6-3, 6-4 at the No.3 singles position, while Pence handled Jim Trainor at No.6 by the same 6-3, 6-4 score.

Also recording singles wins for Eastern were junior Brad Siler at No.2, Pete Manuel at No.4, and sophomore Brad Patterson at No. 5.

Siler battled for three sets against

IM free throw contest to be held Thursday

The intramural free throw contest will be held Thursday from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. on the main floor of Lantz Gym, Intramural Director David Dutler announced.

All entries for the contest will be accepted prior to Thursday or at the night of the event. Entries must indicate team or partner before shooting and an ID must be presented.

There will be separate classifications for the Mens singles, Men's team, Women's singles and Women's team and Co-Rec team (one man and woman).

Jay Julian of Millikin before prevailing 7-6, 4-6, and 6-3. Siler won the first set on the final point of the nine-point tie-breaker.

Manuel was a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 winner over Jim Barenkamp, while Patterson was extended to 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 by Greg Ketchmark of Millikin before pulling out the win.

Eastern's No. 1 singles player Glenn Kommer was defeated by Lyle Grimm 6-3, 6-3, a player Kommer had beaten in the earlier match.

In the doubles competition, Eastern's Hayden and Patterson were

victorious at the No.3 position, winning easily over Millikin's Jim Roth and Randy Inman 6-1, 6-3.

Siler and Manuel lost to Barenkamp-Ketchmark at No.2 by a 7-6, 6-4 score, and Kommer and freshman Brad Hatfield were beaten in the No. 1 match by Grimm-Julian.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Kommer and Hatfield lost the first set 6-4, but rallied to take the next set by a 6-4 score. With the light failing, a nine point tie-breaker was played instead of a third set. Grimm-Julian won the tie-breaker 5-1 to take the match.

Coach Dutch Gossett was pleased with the win, considering that the Panthers were idle over the break from school.

"We did not have any matches over the break, and Millikin went down south and played seven matches. We had some good wins today, and we won the close ones, something you just have to do," Gossett said.

"We could have easily won either of the top two doubles matches," Gossett said. "It was not ideal weather conditions, with it being cold and windy, but our guys came through strong."

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For sale: 1971 Pinto. New engine, CB antenna, body/interior good shape. \$800. Call 345-4840, 9-4 M-F. 07

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Chuck: Thanks for last night. You were TOPS! Jan. 05

Renee: Thanks for making spring break the best in the world!! Fantastic times and memories! Love, Beach Babes, 2nd South. 06

Announcements

L.K.: Wisdom teeth eh? That's a consideration. Puppy. 05

Rummage sale. April 8th. Saturday, 8-3 p.m. 1804 Meadow Lake Drive. 07

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Lost: Front grill to Peugeot, 345-9533. Frank. 05

Found: St. Theresa '76 class ring with black stone. Call 581-3300. 06

Lost: Two week old Huskey near campus. If found call 345-9113. Reward: 07

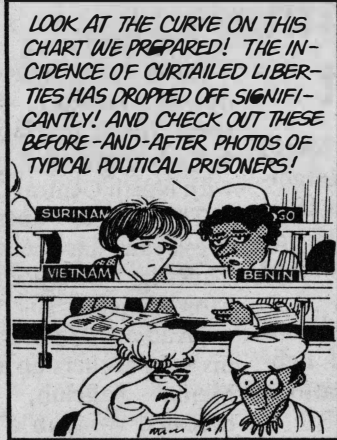
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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Eastern News Sports

Page 12 / Wednesday, April 5, 1978

SIU-E stops Panthers' streak cold

by Rudy Ruettiger

A cold gusting wind blowing in from left field along with fireballer Deanna Reins from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville stopped the softball Panthers' unbeaten string at six Tuesday afternoon and also chilled Eastern's bat in a 2-0 loss to the Cougars in a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called off because of cold weather and darkness.

The Eastern women could only scrounge up two hits against Reins, the first hit coming in the third inning when Bonnie Kramer doubled and the second safety came when Jane Grebner singled in the sixth.

The game's only scoring came in the second when Edwardsville managed to use a wind blown triple and an error to score its two runs.

After Edwardsville's Sue O'Laughlin reached first with a single and then stole second, SIU's Jan Haden lofted a fly ball down the right field foul line that was caught in the wind. Rightfielder Tammy Koziol could not catch up with the ball as it landed just inside the line.

The Panthers, plagued by four errors in the game, allowed Edwardsville a free run when, with two outs, shortstop Nancy Theis mishandled a grounder and could not recover in time to throw out the batter. Meanwhile, Haden strode home with the Cougars insurance run.

The inning could have been worse for the Panthers but alert defensive play stopped an Edwardsville run when SIU tried a double steal with men on first and third.

Eastern foiled the double steal when catcher Jan Cusac threw to second baseman Jennifer Haley who threw back to Cusac for the out at the plate. At that time Eastern seemed out of danger but Haden then used the wind to get Edwardsville off and running.

Abdo places 4th at lifting meet

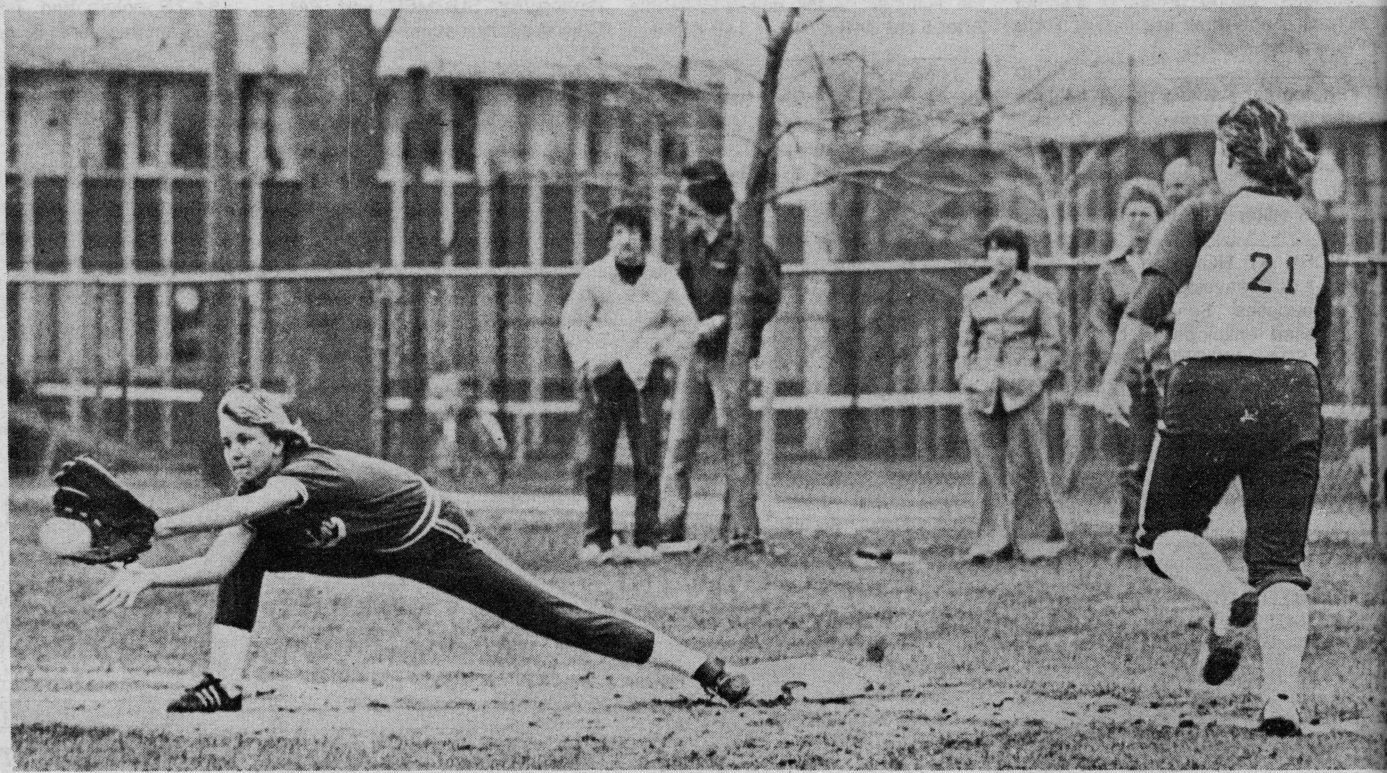
Eastern's Steve Abdo placed fourth in the Illinois State Olympic Weightlifting Championships on March 18 at Rutherford Sailor Park in Chicago competing in the 181 3/4 pound weight class.

Abdo, from Norridge, broke his own teenage records he had set on February 4 at the Charleston-Mattoon Open held at Eastern.

"In breaking the records, I was satisfied with my lifting," Abdo said. "I only missed third place by five pounds."

Abdo cleared 248 pounds in the snatch and clean and jerked 292 pounds.

Abdo competed in the largest weight class with eight other lifters and was also the only teenager in his class.



Eastern's Sally Niemeyer makes the long stretch for the ball during Tuesday afternoon's softball game with SIU-E at Eastern. SIU's runner is out here in the third inning but

the Cougars were able to beat the Panthers 2-0 to snap an Eastern six-game win streak. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

"We had one bad inning (the second) when the wind was playing games with the ball and then Theis' error at short. That was it," head coach Melinda Fischer said. "I thought it would be a one run ball game because this is the toughest competition we have faced so far.

"But this is the most errors--four--we have made this year and when you make two back-to-back (the wind blown triple and Theis' error) it's tough to come back in a game like today."

The loss dropped the freshman Kramer's record to 3-1 as she was also bested by a frosh in Reins. Kramer

only allowed three hits, striking out two.

"A lot of our kids had faced her (Reins) in the summer league, so we knew she would be fast and what to expect from her," Fischer said.

Fischer also said the Panthers lack of hitting was a combination of two factors. "The slow stuff that Purdue threw at us for two games yesterday had an affect on us in not being able to adjust to Reins pitching," the head mentor said. "We just have not had the time to bat against fast pitching because of the schedule we have played so far."

The Panthers did get a serious rally

going in the bottom of the sixth with the help of three walks.

Kramer led off the inning with a base on balls and then Theis forced her at second. Jo Bailey was issued a free pass to put men on first and second and Sally Niemeyer then forced Theis at third. Deanne Riese then followed with the third walk.

Freshman third bagger, Grebner, then hit a bouncer that seemed destined to right field but baserunner Riese was hit with the ball for the out and the Panthers final threat was halted.

Eastern will get back in action Friday when they travel to Illinois Central for a doubleheader.

Baseball team on road after rainout

by Carl Gerdovich

After being rained out in the home opener Tuesday, Eastern's baseball team travels to Naperville Wednesday for a scheduled 1 p.m. doubleheader with North Central College.

The home opener with Illinois Wesleyan has been rescheduled for Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Monier Field.

Head coach Tom McDevitt will take his 8-7 Panthers up against coach Marv Meinz' ballclub, a team Eastern defeated twice in a doubleheader last year at Monier Field.

North Central finished at 9-35 overall last season with a 4-10 mark in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Junior Rick Furmanski is slated to start the opener for the Panthers with transfer student Paul Kastner getting the start in game two. Tom Ozga is available for relief.

Furmanski lost the opening game against Western Kentucky on the southern trip before bouncing back to

beat Austin Peay in relief of Pat Huff. In gaining the win, Furmanski pitched three hitless innings.

"Rick pitched a beautiful game down south," McDevitt commented. "He and (Tom) Ozga threw extremely well. They've been superb and our pitching has been better than adequate."

Kastner is a junior-college transfer from Triton where he competed in the North Central Community College Conference. He is currently 2-0.

Kastner picked up a 3-1 win over Austin Peay, yielding just four hits. He walked one and fanned four.

McDevitt plans to use this same lineup against North Central as he has been using so far this season with Rick Doss at third, Jeff Gossett at shortstop, Dennis Conley at second and Gordon Smith at first base.

Tim West will handle the catching chores with Paul Franson, Pat Rooney and Mike Nichols in left, center and right field respectively.

Who the Panthers played, will play in '78

Date	Opponents
March 17	at ISU-Evansville
March 18	at Evansville
March 23	at Western Kentucky
March 24	at Western Kentucky
March 26	at Austin Peay
March 27	at Austin Peay
March 28	at Tennessee Tech
March 29	at Middle Tennessee
March 30	at Middle Tennessee
March 31	at Bellarmine
April 4	ILLINOIS WESLEYAN at North Central
April 5	at Indiana State
April 11	CHICAGO CIRCLE
April 15	MILLIKIN
April 16	BRADLEY
April 18	at SIU-Edwardsville
April 22	at SIU-Edwardsville
April 23	ILLINOIS STATE
April 27	at Western Illinois
April 29	at Western Illinois
April 30	SIU-CARBONDALE
May 3	at Missouri-St. Louis
May 6	ST. JOSEPH'S
May 12	ST. JOSEPH'S
May 13	NCAA II World Series
May 25-31	