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will be partly sunny and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon or evening. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Cooler Wednesday night, with lows in the lower 40s.

Light turnout, no surprises in local election

Township seats reclaimed

by Dru Sefton

There were no big surprises in the township election results Tuesday night.

Tom Morgan, running unopposed, was re-elected as township supervisor, gathering a 2,036 unofficial vote total countywide.

For township road commissioner, Elmer Lee, who was also unopposed, was re-elected with 2,013 votes.

By a slim margin of 405 votes, Town Clerk Bill Hall was re-elected with 1,584 votes, over opponent Mike Weaver, an Eastern faculty member, with 1,179 votes.

In the race for township trustee, four candidates were chosen from a ballot of eight.

Irma Justice was the top vote-getter, gathering 1,600 countywide, while part-time Eastern student Jerry Myerscough was second with 1,502 votes.

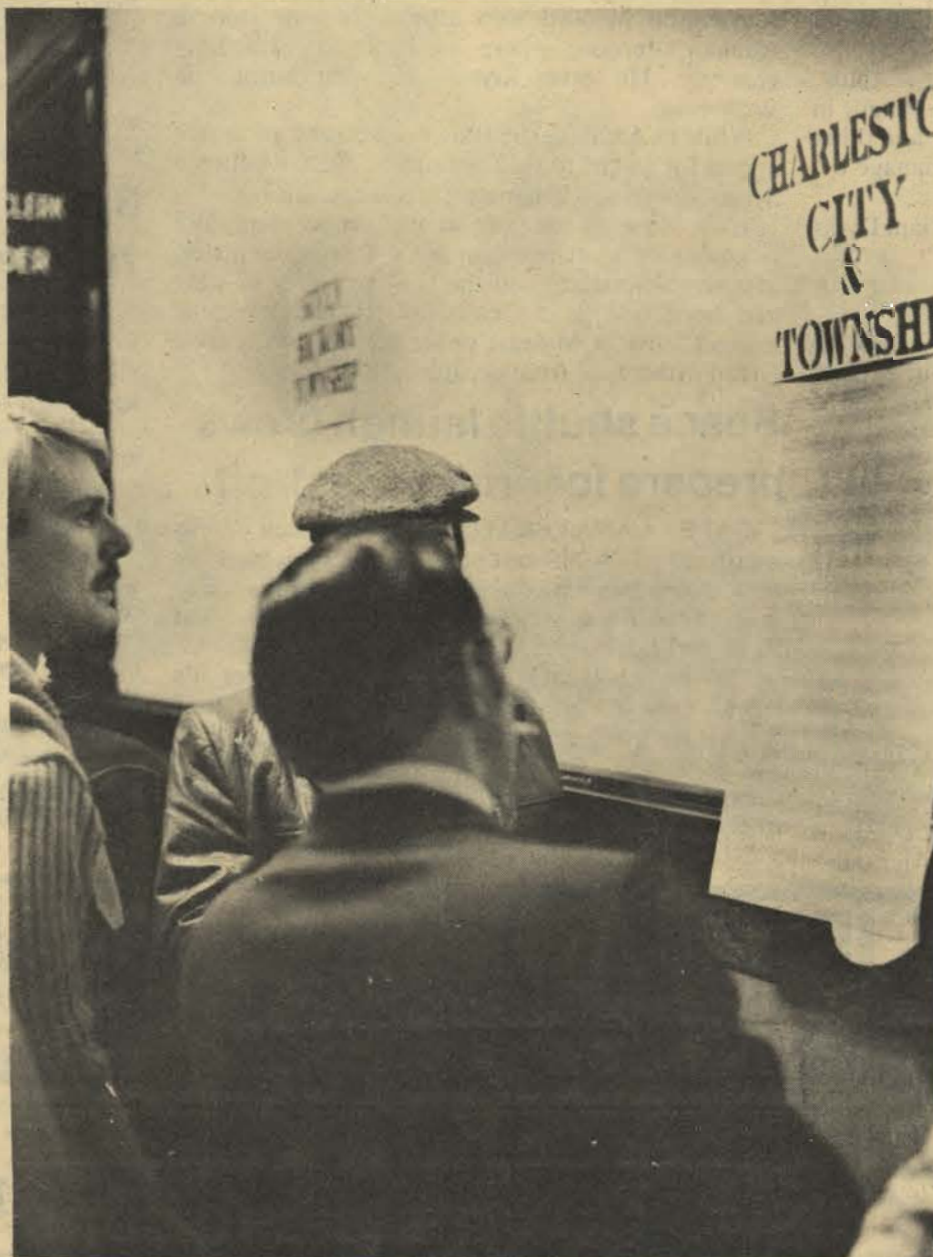
Jim Hill was third in the race with 1,347, and Jack McClanahan was fourth with 1,336.

Justice and Hill were both incumbents for the office of trustee.

In the assessor race, James Spence was re-elected with 1,738 votes. His opponent, Mike Toothman, drew 1,135 votes.

Confusion surrounded the counting of final election totals in the township races.

Judge Bill Paris said the confusion resulted from the election computer's failure to distinguish between straight and split-ticket ballots. However, the final election totals were presumed to be correct.



Mike Weaver (left) checks out vote totals in the Charleston township election. Weaver, a member of Eastern's management and marketing department, was defeated in his bid for the office of Charleston town clerk. Incumbent Bill Hall was re-elected with 57 percent of the votes. (News photo by Wendell Gamble)

Low percentage votes for mayor

by Susan Schlanser

Although incumbent Bob Hickman received 100 percent of the vote in his unopposed race for mayor, only 21 percent of the voters who participated in Tuesday's elections cast ballots in the mayoral election.

Hickman received only 1,730 votes out of 8,130 ballots cast for the elections.

The mayoral race received more attention from the predominant student precincts, 15, 16 and 17, as 68 percent of the voters participating in the election from those precincts voted for mayor.

Hickman, whose mayoral duties include overseeing the Police and Liquor License Commissions, presiding over city council meetings and preparing the city budget, will now begin his third term in the part-time office.

Overall, 33 percent of the registered voters participated in the combined city-township elections.

However, only 5 percent of the registered voters in the student precincts participated in the elections.

Only 165 voters of a total 3,496 registered voters in the student precincts participated.

Besides the mayoral race, the four incumbent Charleston city councilmen were easily re-elected in Tuesday's elections.

The unofficial election results at 9:30 p.m. showed Wayne Lanman as the front-runner, polling 24 percent of the vote.

Other winners in the council race were Clancy Pfeiffer, polling 22 percent of the vote, John Beusch with 21 percent of the vote and Olga Durham polling 19 percent.

From the student precincts, Lanman received 21 percent of the vote, Pfeiffer received 20 percent, Beusch polled 22 percent, Durham polled 22 percent and Winnett gathered 15 percent of the total vote.

Lanman will now begin serving his fifth term on the city council, while Pfeiffer, Beusch and Durham will start their second terms.

Newly re-elected Town Clerk Bill Hall said the voting totals for the council race will be official when the Democratic and Republican county chairmen sign the winner's names to a voting canvas, which will take place in a few days.

Hall also said the top vote-getter in the council race will be able to choose which council position he wishes to hold.

Council positions include commissioner of Public Property, Public Health and Safety, Accounts and Finances and Streets and Public Improvements.

In the past, Lanman has served as Streets and Public Improvements commissioner, Pfeiffer has headed the department of Accounts and Finances, Durham has been in charge of Public Health and Safety and Beusch has been Public Property Commissioner.

Large crowd attends

Debate ends as informal session

by Crystal Schrof and Cathy Crist

Although publicized as a debate for student government executive officer candidates, Tuesday's forum resulted in an informal presentation to a "large audience," Student Awareness Committee Chairman Joel Storm, said.

Storm said he was surprised and pleased with the student turnout, since past forums were not as well attended.

Student body presidential candidate Jeff Francione, the only candidate not running on a slate, received a number of questions regarding his qualifications for the position.

"Obviously the most experienced candidate for president is Bob Glover, but I feel we need a more responsible student government that knows how to get things done," Francione said.

Student body president Bob Glover, running for re-election, said the numerous duties of the position require an experienced and knowledgeable leader.

The third presidential candidate, Terry Teele, emphasized a number of goals and projects he said he would work on if elected. He said an escort service, a student-tenant union and class syllabus file in the library are some of his proposed undertakings.

In the financial vice president race, experience as opposed to "getting along with people" was an emphasized issue.

Mike Nowak said his involvement on various boards, including the Apportionment Board, is invaluable to the financial vice president position.

However, Ed "Whitey" Marsch, said he can learn the responsibilities involved in the position and said his willingness to help people is more important than experience.

In a less controversial race for collective bargaining representative, candidates Marilyn Kludas and Tony Parascandola stressed the challenge of representing the students in faculty contract negotiations.

"In order to maintain the quality of education we have to work for the faculty as well as the students," Kludas said.

Parascandola said he wants to represent the students' concerns and said he can accomplish this through the contract negotiations.

Although Cindy Rozmin, executive vice presidential candidate, said she hopes to get more students on student-faculty boards, opponent Natalie Scott said higher quality student members are needed.

Rozmin said projects such as changing the grade appeals policy are among her goals.

In addition to changing the grade appeals policy, Scott said she also wants to develop a foreign studies program and improve new student orientation.

While Dan Hunnicutt, Board of Governors representative candidate, was unable to attend, opponent Russ Robb said his foremost goal if elected is to make the student representative a voting member of the BOG.

Upon questioning from the audience, Robb said he favors the Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts because the university president should be forced to represent the students' views.

Due to an unexpected number of questions from the audience, Storm said he decided to close the open question session and instead allow audience members to talk individually with the candidates.

U.S. breathes easier after signs of Soviet restraint

WASHINGTON—Four days after warning that a Soviet invasion of Poland might be imminent, Reagan administration officials breathed easier Tuesday following signs that the Kremlin was prepared to let Poland work out its problems on its own.

Responding to a speech in Czechoslovakia by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, under secretary of state for political affairs Walter Stoessel said the Poles now "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

Stoessel, appearing on NBC TV's "Today" show, was responding to a speech by Brezhnev in Prague in which he said the Polish Communist Party and other "true Polish patriots" would be able to manage the country's problems by themselves.

At the state department, spokesman William Dyess responded more cautiously to Brezhnev's speech, delivered at the Czechoslovakian Communist Party Congress.

"If he meant to say that the Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference, we will welcome this," Dyess said. "That's been our consistent position."

Other officials, speaking privately, said they were encouraged by other developments. They noted that hours after Brezhnev's speech, East European news agencies announced Warsaw Pact military maneuvers were completed Tuesday and that "participating forces were returning to the places of their permanent stationing."

Jordan tells Haig Israel is threat to Mideast peace

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Jordanian leaders, unresponsive to U.S. warnings of a Soviet threat in the Middle East, told Secretary of State Alexander

Wednesday's (AP) News shorts

M. Haig Jr. on Tuesday that "Israeli aggression" poses the prime danger in the region.

Haig, who U.S. officials said hoped to build a "strategic consensus" in the area against Soviet intentions, was expected to hear the same strong anti-Israeli message from officials from Saudi Arabia.

The secretary of state flew here on the last leg of a four-nation Mideast tour after a 24-hour stop in Amman, Jordan, where he conferred with King Hussein. He leaves Riyadh for West Europe on Wednesday.

While in Amman, the Haig party issued an urgent appeal for an end to the fighting in Lebanon between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militias.

With Haig by his side at an airport departure ceremony in Amman, Jordan's foreign minister, Marwan al Kassem, said the U.S. secretary of state had been told in "a clear, direct and amicable manner" that a Mideast peace depends on a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Space shuttle launch crews prepare for Friday blast-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— Launch crews sacrificed a full-shift rest period Tuesday as back-to-back problems created a 10-hour logjam of work to prepare the new space shuttle Columbia for lift-off at dawn on Friday.

"We're taking a little longer to make sure it's right," said test director Bill Schick. "At this time there is no trouble meeting launch at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday."

Problems put preparations 10 hours behind in the finely tuned countdown launch.

Schick said six hours would be borrowed from a

future "hold" in the countdown—a period when no activity is scheduled—and added to the planned eight-hour hold on Tuesday. This would provide a total 14 hours to clear the back-up and put the countdown back on schedule.

To get accustomed to an early wake-up on launch day, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen have been gradually adjusting their sleeping cycles and will be getting up earlier each day. Last Saturday, wakeup was 4:45 a.m. On Sunday it was 4:45 a.m. On Monday 3:45. On Thursday and launch day the call will come at 2:05 a.m.

The Columbia is the first spaceship designed to make repeated trips into space, using replenishable booster rockets and an expendable external fuel tank.

The boosters drop away after two minutes of flight and are recovered; the external tank breaks up in the atmosphere when it is released after eight and one half minutes.

Brady's mother believes recovery will be 'long haul'

CENTRALIA, Ill.—The mother of White House Press Secretary James Brady has returned to her home in this Southern Illinois community after spending a week at his bedside in Washington, D.C.

"It's going to be a long haul," said Dorothy Brady, 74, of her son, who was wounded March 30 in an assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan outside a Washington hotel.

She was critical of news reports which have indicated only minor problems in the 40-year-old's recovery. "He has little movement on his left side, has trouble opening his left eye and is unable to hold his head erect because of a lack of muscle control," she said.

But, Brady is talking more, has good vision in his right eye and has displayed his customary sense of humor. She said she asked him if he was hungry, and when he replied he was, she asked him what he'd like to eat.

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CUPB to review NEIPRs 1983 fiscal budget

by Melinda DeVries

The Council on University Planning and Budgeting will review Wednesday the university's revised New and Expanded or Improved Program Requests for fiscal year 1983, Margaret Soderberg, assistant vice president for

academic affairs said Tuesday.

The CUPB will meet at 3 p.m. in the University Union addition Casey Room.

Soderberg said the council will review two revised NEIPRs—academic equipment and improvement of

instruction which in their original request totaled \$1.5 million.

Soderberg said the original NEIPRs were sent to the Board of Governors for its review. She added that the university's request were sent back to Eastern for revisions.

The academic equipment NEIPR "was not changed much" from the original request according to Soderberg, but she said the improvement of instruction NEIPR "had many more changes."

"One reason the (improvement of) instruction request had to be changed so much was when the governor (James Thompson) announced his budget, all academic program money for fiscal year 1982 was cut," Soderberg said.

She added that in order to make up for those cuts, and NEIPRs for fiscal year 1983 had to be changed to incorporate the cuts.

The improvement of instruction program requests resources to support and improve the instruction at Eastern.

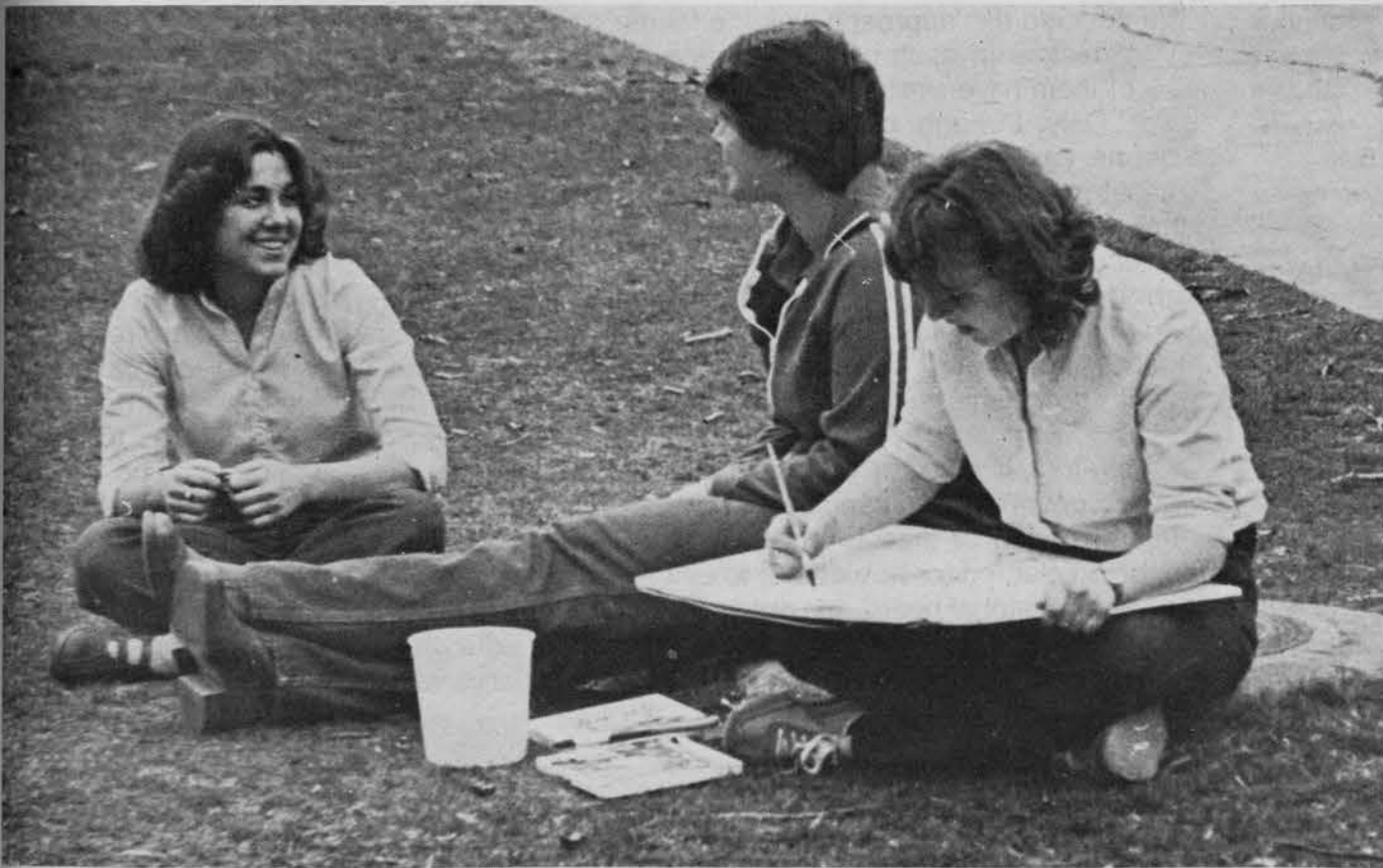
According to the original request, the quality of instruction at Eastern could be improved by providing additional funds for indirect support of instruction.

The original request states that additional instructional money is needed at Eastern because the university is currently \$1.3 million underfunded in instructional cost.

The request would provide money for three areas—instructional program support, indirect instruction and department research.

In instructional program support, money would be provided for additional university employees; in indirect instruction, money would be provided for additional faculty members; and in department research, money would be provided for academic research.

The academic equipment NEIPR requests money to replace obsolete equipment and to up-grade laboratory equipment.



Brush off

These students took to the outdoors Tuesday to rest and paint when spring finally moved into Charleston.

Pictured left to right are Cathy Hamilton, Denise Kunz and Marie Schrecengost. (News photo by Marcia Steele)

Faculty Senate okays revisions

by Lola Burnham

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved revisions to its constitution and made plans for the faculty ratification process.

The revised constitution must be approved by the faculty before it can go into effect. The revision was needed because Eastern changed to collective bargaining for contract negotiations.

Senate Secretary Dick Rogers will send a cover letter explaining the revisions, a copy of the constitution approved by the faculty in 1979 and a copy of the approved revised constitution to every faculty member.

Rogers said he hopes to have the materials distributed by next week.

Senators also decided to hold informational sessions April 21, 22 and 23 following Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's addresses to the faculty about budgeting.

The sessions will be at 1:30 p.m. April 21 in the Library Lecture Hall, and at 3:30 p.m. April 22 and 23 in the Phipps Lecture Hall.

Members of the Senate constitution committee will be present to answer questions from faculty members concerning the revisions.

In a report of the executive committee's recent meeting with Marvin, Rogers said Marvin was enthusiastic about the Senate's proposed committee to study problems facing the textbook library, but wanted to know the purpose of the committee.

Finally, Marvin and the executive committee decided that

Marvin will draft the committee's purpose, Senate Chairman Leonard Wood will appoint members and the Senate will approve the appointments.

Rogers said Marvin also cleared up mistaken ideas about the funding switch-over of several "academic laboratories" from student fees to auxiliary enterprise money.

According to Wood, Marvin said the auxiliary enterprise money will become a part of the permanent budget and is not a "one-shot thing."

Rogers said the academic laboratories will be funded after the switch-over period by increased funding to departments.

Also, Rogers said that Marvin told the executive committee there had been input from the departments concerned with the proposed television-radio station when deciding to renovate the Buzzard auditorium stage to house the facility.

The Senate recently expressed concern about the lack of faculty awareness and involvement in the decision to renovate the stage.

Rogers said Marvin wants the Senate to study the problem of informing faculty and make recommendations to him to try to clear up the problem.

The Senate also set a Friday deadline for faculty petitions seeking inquiry and review of the renovation before it takes place.

Senator Sue Stoner said no one refused to sign her petition when asked. "I had one person say, 'I'm glad to see this,'" she added.

Student Senate to hear bin plan

Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk will present a proposal to set up permanent paper recycling bins on campus to the Student Senate Wednesday night, Speaker Natalie Scott said.

Lamczyk and Senator R.W. Monroe have been working since last year to implement the recycling service on a permanent basis on campus.

In addition, John Rose of the Council of Exceptional Children will outline the council's purpose to the Senate, Scott said.

Scott said the only other business the Senate will hear will be routine committee and executive officer reports.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.



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Endorsements '81: Based on election coverage; to inform student voters

On Page Four today we have made our endorsements for student government executive offices. We offer these endorsements as a guide to our readers when they go to the polls on April 15.

Through the past few weeks, our news coverage has provided the facts concerning the candidates. Through these endorsements the editorial board has taken these facts and determined which candidates are best qualified for the positions to be filled.

The editorial board also interviewed each of the candidates. Each candidate was asked a specific series of questions concerning issues such as mass transit, SCORE II and their main goals if elected. The board also directed questions about general subjects to each candidate according to what office he or she was seeking.

We decided this approach was the fairest way to decide on each candidate because many of them have similar qualifications and views. Only through direct contact with someone can we or you determine if the candidates are knowledgeable and sincere in their campaign statements.

Of course, there are drawbacks to this method of "interviewing" student government candidates. One interview may not show how hard someone worked in student government, or how they can reason with other students and administrators. It would be ideal to shadow a student government candidate for an extended period of time to see if they do merit being elected (or re-elected) to office.

But as an editorial board, we are limited in that respect. So we present these endorsements as a majority opinion of the

editorial board based on our background as observers of campus affairs.

We recommend input from readers to present opposing and favorable points of view concerning these endorsements. Write your letters to the News as soon as possible.

Page Four will be open to election letters for the next few days prior to the election next Wednesday. We remind readers to turn in letters early to assure publication since no such letters will be printed on Wednesday, April 15. Due to space limitations, some letters may be omitted. Shorter letters will have a better chance of being published.

We hope our readers will use these endorsements to form their opinions when they vote on April 15. Read these opinions and tell us what you think.

We'd like to start our endorsements by saying that we were extremely impressed with this semester's candidates. Unlike several past elections in which one candidate stood head and shoulders above his or her opponent, all of this semester's candidates demonstrated a sincere, conscientious attitude about their work and a genuine concern about students' interests. Regardless of the election's outcome, the candidates set an encouraging example that all students can follow.

President

Bob Glover

For the office of student body president we endorse incumbent Bob Glover. Although some may feel that a change in the office of president is needed, we believe that, based on his experience, record and stand on the issues, Glover is the best choice for the job.

Glover's two-year involvement in many facets of student government made him a solid choice for president during the last election. And, after serving as student body president for one semester, Glover is now able to fully understand his position and the workings of the office. In the past, Glover has demonstrated his ability to work well with the administration, which, although some may disagree, is an integral part of the student body president's job.

Also, activities such as the recent higher education conference that Glover organized show that he possesses the ability to coordinate and execute activities—a function that the student body president must administer effectively.

Glover's opponents, Terry Teele and Jeff Francione, both showed that they understand major problems facing students. Teele seems particularly aware of the dangers of continued student fee increases, which at this time, is a major concern of all Eastern students. But, he has balked at attacking problems once he has identified them. Serving as Eastern's

Board of Governor's representative, Teele adamantly opposed tuition increases but offered no compromise solutions as did other student BOG representatives. Francione, although deeply concerned with many issues, is just too inexperienced and consequently, his ideas are a bit unrealistic.

However, we do not mean to imply that Teele and Francione should not continue their involvement in student government. Both challengers can and should play valuable roles in student government. Their input could only help.

Executive Vice President

Natalie Scott

We favor Natalie Scott over Cindy Rozmin for executive vice president. Scott, in her current position as speaker of the student senate, has demonstrated an assertive outlook about her job. Student Senate meetings are usually orderly mainly because Scott has made them that way.

Scott's stand on the required grade point for student senators also was solid. She felt that to require a senator to have a certain grade point would be unreasonable. Simply because a person is a senator should not require that he or she have a higher grade point than other students on campus. Rozmin, on the other hand, said she favored the grade point requirement.

Although Rozmin seemed to fully understand the position of executive vice president and all the issues involved, she did not specify her goals if she is elected. However, Rozmin, as a member of the Council on Academic Affairs, has had a good deal of involvement with faculty. This experience is vital to effectively function as executive vice president. But, we feel that Scott would better serve the students.

Financial Vice President

Mike Nowak

Mike Nowak is our choice for Financial Vice President. As a member of the Apportionment Board, Nowak

has familiarized himself with many of the problems and issues that arise in the office of financial vice president.

Ed Marsch, Nowak's opponent, has also gained valuable experience in dealing with budgets as a member of the Sports and Recreation Board. Marsch's double major of marketing and personnel management also have prepared him for the position of financial vice president. However, by serving on the AB, Nowak has dealt with several different budgets while Marsch's experience has been limited to the Sports and Recreation Board's budget.

Also, Marsch does not seem well-versed on issues and consequently, could not take firm stands on several issues such as the budgetary problems of WELH and the feasibility of a mass transit system at Eastern. The major reason behind our choosing Nowak over Marsch was based on experience—Nowak has more.

BOG Representative

Dan Hunnicutt

Our choice for Board of Governors' representative is Dan Hunnicutt. Hunnicutt and his opponent, Russ Robb, both voiced the importance of gaining a student vote on the BOG, but Hunnicutt was more specific on what efforts he would take to accomplish it.

Hunnicutt realized the importance of the Illinois Student Association in lobbying for a student vote on the BOG and stated that he would pursue his goal by working as closely as possible with the ISA. Robb was a bit more unsure on how he would attain a student vote.

Another factor in Hunnicutt's favor is his experience. Although Robb is now chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee and a member of the Council on Academic Affairs, he does not have a great deal of experience in dealing with administrators.

As executive vice president this semester, Hunnicutt has dealt with administrators on a regular basis. This characteristic is especially important

for a BOG representative because that person needs to have an extremely good rapport with administrators from several schools. We are confident that Hunnicutt can establish such an effective relationship.

Collective Bargaining Rep.

Tony Parascandola

In our most difficult decision, the News decided that Tony Parascandola would be the best choice for Collective Bargaining Representative.

Parascandola and his opponent, Marilyn Kludas, seemed well-prepared for the job, but we felt that Parascandola was the stronger of the two based primarily on his past performance.

Although both seemed equally qualified in terms of experience, Parascandola has been more active in several areas, such as the food service survey which he was very instrumental in organizing.

However, we were concerned with Parascandola's lack of independent ideas during our meeting with the candidates. He appeared very conscientious but did not offer the ideas that Kludas did.

This development brings up another important issue: the position of collective bargaining representative needs to be analyzed to better define it or possibly even to decide that it may not be necessary.

We suggest that whoever gets elected pursue this end so that this issue can be resolved.

Letter Policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with the letter. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) will not be published. Names are withheld upon request.

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Also, congratulations to CINDY MAHER and CHRIS BOLDUC, members of the Women's Innertube All-University Champions, the **Scrubs**. Sorry your names were omitted from roster. Computer foul-up.

CONGRATULATIONS to CHRIS PERRY and DWIGHT HEBERER, winners of Racquetball Singles.

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Senate candidates for five ex

Executive VP



Rozmin

Junior Cindy Rozmin, candidate for Executive Vice President, said she feels her involvement with the faculty and students would benefit the job, if she is elected.

Rozmin, who has served on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Council on Academic Affairs subcommittee and Communications Board, said she would be able to deal effectively with both student and faculty.

"It's important to maintain a balance of interest with the students and faculty," Rozmin said.

One of the goals Rozmin said she hopes to accomplish is to get student government more involved with the academic areas of Eastern.

"Students are more concerned about their grades," Rozmin said.

Rozmin supports SCORE II, saying it would give more voice to the students. She said she believes that the Board of Governors should know of the student support of the issues and that SCORE II would provide for this.



Scott

Natalie Scott said she believes she is qualified for the Executive Vice President position because of her experience this year as Speaker of the Student Senate.

"All appointments for Senate come through me and this role goes with the Executive Vice President position," she said.

Scott said she favors SCORE II because it is a "strong compromise" and favors mass transit if it is "reasonably priced."

However, she said she is opposed to any moves to cut back the membership of the Student Senate because it would eliminate good senators.

Scott said she is also opposed to a separate publications board "because student fees must remain under the Apportionment Board."

She said her goals include making students more aware of services and positions available through student government.

Major campus elections

(The following is an explanation of current campus issues of which candidates running for student government offices were questioned.)

Student senators have been required to show their opinions recently on three proposals—Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts (SCORE), mass transit and a Student Senate cutback amendment.

The revised Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts proposal—SCORE II—would require Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin take the results of student referendums to the Board of Governors for consideration.

Although the proposal has been approved by the Student Senate, it must be approved by Marvin and the BOG before it is implemented.

SCORE II is a compromise proposal from the first SCORE proposal, which was vetoed by Marvin.

The original SCORE would have made the results of referendums legal

and binding and would have required Marvin to present the results to the BOG.

Jim Kaestner, who introduced SCORE II, said the major change in the new proposal was to delete the words "legal and binding." He said SCORE II would also allow Marvin to express his views on a referendum to the BOG.

The implementation of a mass transit system at Eastern is currently on hold.

A consultant from Kent State University will visit the campus in April to study what type of system would best meet Eastern's needs.

Students approved a mass transit system in a referendum held in November 1980. But Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin vetoed the proposal.

Student Body President Bob Glover said a transit system consisting of buses and vans may be the most viable method to transport students. He said

Presidential Candidates



Glover

Junior Bob Glover said experience gained in his first year as student body president makes him the most qualified candidate for the position again next year.

"The job is so tremendous, it takes so much time to get into it and I feel qualified since I have been in the job for a year," Glover said.

Glover said if he is re-elected to the post he plans to solve a number of problems in areas such as mass transit, grade appeals, leadership problems at student radio station WELH and establishing an auxiliary enterprise student-faculty board.

As for his stand on campus issues, Glover said he is in favor of the SCORE II because "it will make students' vote more viable."

In addition, Glover said he is in favor of a mass transit system "if it could be feasible."

Glover added that if another mass transit proposal is developed, students should again be given the chance to vote on the proposal instead of using the last referendum results. In the last mass transit referendum, students voted by a slim margin to accept the proposal.

Glover also said he is in favor of cutting the size of the student senate whether it be to 20 or 24.



Teele

Junior Terry Teele said he is qualified for the position of student body president because he has worked with state officials as Board of Governors representative for the past year.

"Teale said if he is elected president he intends to be a fighter."

"I am tired of student government raising fees in order to say they are doing something for the students," he said.

Teale said he thinks the student body representative can bring referendum results directly to the board, but he said that he still favors the SCORE II proposal.

"I think it will make the board more aware of what is going on at Eastern university campus," he said.

Teale said he "has reservations" about a mass transit system on Eastern campus.

"I would like to talk to the consultant from Kent State and if he feels the campus needs a transportation system all I think we definitely need a referendum," he said.

He said he disagrees with a proposal to amend to cut the size of the student senate.

"I'm afraid with a smaller senate senators it would be easier to gain control over the (student) senate," he said.

Collective Bargaining Rep.



Parascandola

Sophomore Tony Parascandola said one of his major goals in running for the office of collective bargaining representative is to push for a consistent form of teacher evaluations.

Parascandola said there should be university-wide teacher evaluation instead of individual departmental evaluation forms.

Parascandola said his experience for the position includes serving as a member of the Student Senate for two years and three semesters as chairman on the housing committee. He is a member of the Illinois Student Association and the Housing Board.

Parascandola said he supports the revised Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts proposal.

He said the proposed senate cutback amendment would tend to make the Senate more accountable and therefore force its members to work harder.



Kludas

With two years of experience as a student representative on the Faculty Senate, junior Marilyn Kludas, a candidate for collective bargaining representative, said she understands faculty members' problems.

She said she has studied labor economics and has served for two semesters on the Student Senate.

Kludas said she plans to do more with her position than be a collective bargaining representative.

She said she will advocate establishing a student tenant union for off-campus students to seek advice and file grievances about landlords. Off-campus students now have no organization to represent them concerning housing, she said.

She said she favors a campus mass transit system utilizing buses, vans or cars and added that she favors a user fee method of paying for the service.

Executive posts discuss platforms

Outlined

and downtown Charleston to be included. Bills to cut the size of the Senate were introduced by Bill Mueller and Mike Nowak. The first proposal called for a 24 member Senate from all members, but the Senate voted to put it on the ballot for a referendum. The second proposal, this one to trim the size to 24, was also proposed by the Senate. The Senate would not allow the issue to be brought up in a meeting. The Senate gathered the necessary 500 signatures to use the initiative method to bring the question to students in a referendum on the April 15 ballot. Nowak and Mueller said they support the cutback issue because of the "weight" on the Senate. They believe that reducing the size would result in harder working

Orders



Francione

Jeff Francione, a candidate for student body president with no student government experience, presents himself as a student who wants to "end the chaos" in Student Senate and give students more control over the body that represents them. "Students are losing control over the Student Senate," Francione said. He criticized an "isolated" Senate which is the result of the student body opposing them and a waste of student fee money as a result of proposed eliminating the salaries of executive officers and one salary, a cutback which he said would save \$8,000. Francione criticized the SCORE II proposal, saying it was worded "temporarily". He said he is in favor of a mass transit system, although he added that it is rare for a student not to have access to a car. He favors a user fee for the Student Senate. Francione said he realizes he is facing a "credibility problem" with his lack of government experience, but he is the only candidate who has different views from his opponents. He said he did not have any problems in working with the executive officers.

Financial VP



Marsch

Senior Ed "Whitey" Marsch, a candidate for financial vice president, said a strong point in his favor for election is that he is a marketing and personnel management major, which has offered him the chance to take many business courses.

The financial vice president is the chairman of the Apportionment Board, which is in charge of allocating student fees.

He said his duties as chairman of the Sports and Recreation Board has provided him with insight into the responsibilities of the vice president position.

"I'm not saying I know everything," Marsch said. "But I can go along."

Marsch said he disagrees with the SCORE II proposal and said that Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin "has done a good job," and the proposal would limit Marvin's power.

He said if a new mass transit proposal is developed students should be consulted by holding another informational referendum.

A proposal to cut the size of the Student Senate was termed a "pretty silly idea" by Marsch, who said senators do not make any money anyway.

Marsch also said he does not think student publications should be governed by a board separate from the AB.



Nowak

Experience in financial matters gained as a member of the Apportionment Board was stressed by Mike Nowak in his quest for the position of financial vice president.

Nowak, a junior, has been active in student government for three years. He is also vice president of the Illinois Student Association, a coalition of state university students whose goal is to lobby for students' interests.

He said he has worked with the current financial vice president, Todd Daniels, which he said has helped him gain the knowledge he needs for the job.

The financial vice president is the chairman of the AB. The AB is in charge of allocating all fees which go for student activities.

As an original member of the Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts proposal which was vetoed by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Nowak said he continues to support the revised SCORE II proposal.

He said he would support a mass transit system at Eastern, as long as it is "financially feasible."

Nowak also said he agrees with the current funding method of student publications by the AB.

Student publications has sought to change its budgetary process from AB control to control by a separate board which would work with a fixed amount of student fees.

Nowak also said as part of his job, he feels it is important to let students know where their money is going. He noted that as AB chairman, he would have all the budget information available for students to see.

BOG Rep.



Robb

Junior Russ Robb, a member of student government for two years, chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee and a former member of the Council on Academic Affairs, said he has the necessary experience to represent the students' viewpoints as Board of Governors representative.

His main goal if elected to the position, he said, would be to obtain a student voting member on the BOG.

He said all five students representing BOG schools should ideally have a vote because if only one student could vote, it would be difficult for all five to agree on how to use that vote.

He agrees with the concept of the SCORE II proposal because he said it is important for the BOG to see student

opinion and not just get the results as presented by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Robb is in favor of a mass transit system and said "with the energy shortage you can't ignore it."

He said although the original mass transit proposal was too large, a system is definitely needed in Charleston and to Mattoon.

He said student government needs to work more closely with the two cities to develop a workable plan.

He is not in favor of cutting the size of the Student Senate, but said if executive officers put in the time to work with senators, the problems in the Senate could be solved.

"Cutting the Senate would bring in that many less ideas," Robb said.

He noted that some senators work hard in their committees, while they might not work as hard in the Senate itself.



Hunnicutt

Board of Governors representative candidate Dan Hunnicutt said he is most qualified for the position because "the job takes someone who can speak his mind."

Hunnicutt, current executive vice president and a member of student government for three years, said his main goal as BOG representative would be to work to obtain voter status on the BOG for a student.

"I believe that students are intelligent enough to make decisions," he said. "I will have to work with the ISA (Illinois Student Association) to persuade the board members to think my way."

Also, Hunnicutt said he believes that the SCORE II proposal is "a good proposal because it will make students feel like their vote counts more." He added that SCORE II is a "challenge to get everyone more informed."

In addition to SCORE II, Hunnicutt said he supports a mass transit system and he said the vote taken by the students one year ago "is still valid."

Hunnicutt said he has "mixed feelings" concerning cutting the number of student senators.

He said he is also in favor of a separate board for Student Publications but is not in support of fee separation.

"I think that fees should remain under the Apportionment Board but there needs to be more expertise on the Publications Board—from student government and journalism," he said.

Drive nets more paper, less cash

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Although the spring paper drive brought in \$14.80 less than the fall paper drive, co-coordinator Rob Monroe said he still thought the three-day drive was a success.

"It was a success in the fact that not as much money was brought in but more paper was turned in than in the

fall," he said.

One of the reasons that more paper produced less dollars in the spring was because IBM cards brought in \$100 per ton in the fall and only \$80 per ton in the spring. Monroe said the price per pound fluctuates with the demand of the market for scrap paper.

More newsprint was collected than

at previous drives, he said. Last fall 10,735 pounds of newsprint was collected and the spring drive took in 14,465 pounds.

The amount of mixed paper (ledger paper, magazines and books) collected at the spring drive decreased noticeably. Monroe said only 560 pounds of mixed paper was collected this time compared to 2,785 pounds during the fall.

The break down of the paper was:

14,465 pounds of newsprint at \$20 per ton—\$144.65

510 pounds of IBM cards at \$80 per ton—\$20.40

560 pounds of mixed paper at \$40 per ton—\$11.20

Monroe said 117 pounds of aluminum was collected at 20 cents per pound and brought in \$23.55. He said it was the greatest amount of aluminum ever brought in at a drive here.

All of the paper and aluminum was sold to Twin Cities Recycling Center in Urbana.

Student Senate members said they hope to put the proceeds from the paper drive toward the construction of a permanent recycling center on campus in the fall, he said.

The recycling center would be "somewhere people can drop paper off as they accumulate it," Monroe said.

The planned recycling center still needs the approval of Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller before it can be implemented, Monroe said.

Former director of WELH says staff rehiring unfair

by Maureen Milroy

Caroline Smith, former program director at campus radio station WELH, said recently that she does not think the reinstatement of assistant program director Barb Bennett and sports director Steve Banach to WELH was fair.

Bennett and Banach were fired March 4 for a dispute that arose when Smith was absent for a week and the two took over operations at WELH.

When Smith returned she said she found that the station had not been run the way she had wanted it to be and she resigned March 4.

Bennett and Banach were reinstated to their respective positions March 23 after submitting appeals to the

Communications Board.

Smith said she went to the appeals meeting to make sure that Bennett and Banach were not reinstated.

"I couldn't believe they got their jobs back," Smith said. "I don't think it's fair."

Smith resigned because of personality conflicts between Banach and Bennett that could not be worked out, she said.

"I feel that my credibility was ruined with the station because of negative talk about me. I couldn't go back and work with a staff that didn't want to work with me," Smith said.

Smith said she felt she was 'forced-out' by Bennett and Banach because of the negative talk and attitude toward her.

"I wish the station did not have as many problems as it does," Smith said. "Working at the station has meant a lot to me."

Smith said she does not feel any hatred toward anyone at the station.

Road Rallye set to test driving this weekend

by Lisa Maday

Anyone who has ever dreamed of competing in a road rallye, tune up your engine and grab a navigator because the chance is coming beginning 9 a.m. Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity is sponsoring the road rallye and the course will run throughout Coles County.

The parking lot north of Lantz Gym is the starting point. Vehicles will be started at two minute intervals and must complete all three legs of the race to be eligible to win, Debby Ambrose, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said.

Although contestants must have the closest time and mileage to win, Ambrose said that the road rallye is not a race.

The road rallye is a test of precision driving that requires a two-person team to follow a given route with only short written directions and clues, she said.

In order to win the first place trophies, the driver and navigator must also have the most correct answers to the questions they are asked along the route, Ambrose said. Second and third place teams will also be awarded.

In order to enter, the name, address and phone number of the driver and navigator and the make, year, color and license of the vehicle to be entered must be turned in by 8:30 a.m. Saturday. A \$10 entry fee must also be paid at this time.

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LBJ's Reedy to give lecture

Former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary, George Reedy, will present a lecture at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Auditorium about his experiences in the field of communications.

Earl McSwain, of the speech-communications department, said that Reedy is also the former dean of the School of Communications at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., and is now professor emeritus of speech at the university.

Reedy will be speaking about the area of public relations, public affairs and media as well as his experiences while being Johnson's press secretary, McSwain said.

The lecture is being sponsored by the speech-communication department as a part of its speech emphasis program, Floyd Merritt, chairman of the speech-communication department, said. The program features lectures annually about the field of communications, he added.

Correction

Summer library hours were incorrect in the Summer School '81 insert in Tuesday's Daily Eastern News. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Summer jobs at Girl Scout camp. Minimum age 18. Staff in residence for eight weeks. Write for application Covered Bridge Girl Scout Council, 1100 Girl Scout Lane, Terre Haute, IN 47802.

Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for clerk position starting April 20 at Eastside package. Must be 21 and if hired must be willing to work at least one year.

Cooperative Education position with Osco for Junior Management, Marketing, Retail Majors. Contact Cooperative Education Office, Room 15, Student Services Building, 581-2424.

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Arlington Heights area weekend of April 10. Call Debbie at 345-2576.

Riders needed to Carbondale weekend of 4/10 - 4/12. Call Tom at 465-3780 (Paris) after 7 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED to Milw. Wisc., Marquette or Chicago area. Friday 4/10/81. Call 581-5584 Mary.

Ride needed to Downers Grove Naperville area April 9 or 10 for weekend. Will help w/gas. Call Julie 3077.

Rides/Riders

2 Girls need a ride to Purdue this weekend - April 10. Call Beth 581-2077.

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Roommates

Roommate needed for summer. Close to campus. Call Nancy 348-8323.

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Need 1 female to share nice apartment. 348-1282 Sherry or Kathleen.

1, 2, or 3 female roommates wanted for 2 bedroom furnished apartment, summer, 9th Street, air conditioning, low rent. 345-9304.

One female and outside dog need room for summer & possibly fall. Call 345-9315.

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Roommates

Need two female roommates for summer. Nice furnished apartment close to campus. \$65 a month.

For Rent

House for summer, 1 block from campus 4 bedrooms. After 5 call 348-8873.

House for Rent!! Located between university & square. Large living-dining room, modern kitchen 1 1/2 baths, basement, off-street parking, lots of storage. Need five tenants. For summer and/or fall. Call Kevin for appointment. 345-9352.

Youngstown Apt. available for the summer for 1 or 2 people. 345-5258.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. One block from campus. Six bedrooms. Fall lease. 348-0939.

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Extra clean and nicely furnished two bedroom apartment for two to sublease for summer. Near campus. A.C. 345-7594.

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Apartment with 4 bedrooms, 6 beds near EIU. Summer and fall, \$520 month. Call Ray Allen, Robert Carlisle Realtor. 345-2151.

Summer sublet: Unfurnished one bedroom apartment in nice neighborhood one mile from campus. Option to take over lease. Call 581-6118 days or 348-0642 after 10 p.m. Keep trying!

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Rooms for boys. Double \$75.00. Private \$125.00. Call 345-7171.

Summer with fall option. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments \$120 to \$180. 345-2203 after 5:00

One, two, and three bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall. Regular rates for 9-month lease. Reduced rates for 12 months or summer only leases. Call 345-7171.

Summer lease. Nice 4 bedroom house for 4-6 students. Some furnishings, central air, right across from Buzzard. 581-3134 or 581-2703.

Nice one-bedroom apartment, range, refrig, water, trash furnished. A-C, low utilities. Available August. References, lease, \$230/mo. 345-4220 after 5.

Apartments and houses for rent for summer at \$60/mo. per person; \$100/mo. per person for fall. Call 345-4010 after 11:00 a.m.

Furnished apartments, furnished and unfurnished houses - half price summer or 9 or 12-month leases. Availabilities starting now - in town and edge of town - singles, groups, families. Call 345-4336.

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House for summer, double room, full basement \$85 monthly including utilities. 345-9271.

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Group housing for summer and fall. Call 345-4878 or 345-7993.

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Wednesday's Potpourri

TV listings, campus clips and crossword puzzle

- 6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
15—NBC News
17—Joker's Wild
38—Let's Make a Deal

- 6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10,17—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Fued
7:00 p.m.
2, 15,20—Real People

- 3,10—Enos
9—A look at the Cubs '81
11—Gunsmoke
12—Over Easy
17,38—Greatest American Hero
7:30 p.m.
9—Movie—"Firehouse." (1973) Pilot film for the TV series, with Richard Roundtree

- 10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Odd Couple
10—NBA Playoff
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News
17,38—ABC News
11:00 p.m.
3—NBA Playoff
9—Movie: "Carousel" (1956) Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones in a fine adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage hit.
11—Movie: "Big Rose" (1974) Shelley Winters as the owner of a detective agency hired to expose a team of con artists. Barry Primus, Joan Van Ark.
17,38—Love Boat
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
12:10 a.m.
17,38—Police Story
12:30 a.m.
3—News
1:00 a.m.
2—News

- 8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
3,10—Movie—"Hardhat and Legs." (1980) charts the rocky romance between a New York construction worker (Kevin Dobson) and a divorced, socialite (Sharon Gless).
11—Tic Tac Dough
12—National Geographic
17,38—Masada
8:30 p.m.
11—Face the Music
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9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Soundstage
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Campus clips

The Black Student Union will meet in the Afro American Cultural Center (Black House) Wednesday, April 8 at 7:00 p.m. Attendance is vital.

SECE will hold a program meeting Wednesday, April 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the Buzzard Education Building. Melanie Rawlins is scheduled to speak about neurolinguistic programming — a method for teachers and parents to communicate.

The Newman Community will show a film Wednesday, April 8 at 10:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 909 Lincoln. The film, "Simple Ways to Pray" will precede the weekly Wednesday Late Night Mass. Newman Community members are urged to bring a friend.

Phi Gamma Nu sweaters are in! Contact Alice (581-3702) or Jana (581-3236). If you haven't paid, you must pay when picking up sweater.

Women in Communications, Inc. will feature guest speaker Marie O'Connor of Bloomington Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Addition Sullivan Room. Officer elections will immediately follow the speaker. Attendance important!

Christian Campus Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the Campus House on 4th Street, behind Lawson Hall. A fellowship meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Circle K will feature a speaker from the Day Care Center at the Wednesday, April 8 meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Neoga Room. Also officers will be elected and projects will be planned.

Campus Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone.

Wednesday's Classified ads

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Announcements

Birthing cares - gives free pregnancy tests Monday thru Friday 3:00-7:00. 348-8551.

Carman Hall is sponsoring a Run - Walk - Ride - A-Thon to Lincoln Log Cabin State Park Sunday, April 12. Pick up Sponsor sheets at Carman Desk before Friday. Everyone can participate. The money goes to the Enochs Scholarship Fund.

Black Student Union Presents - "Spring Affair". This weekend. Two set. Dance contest (Semi Finals) Fri. (Finals) Sat. Grandballroom.

Ryder & Sensel's Hyndman: Your class has been the highlight of my semester. Also there is a new Karate film coming out call "The Equals" with Scott ("Urban Cowboy") Glenn.

Puzzle Answers

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ELSIES	BREEDS

Announcements

Crash, Scope, Granny, Squeegy: We DO have wings! We CAN fly! Reunited tonight at Caesar's - Aloha! Psycho Killer.

The pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi once again presents Easter Bedtime Stories. April 7-9. Call Jay 2786 or Jim 2787

Tri-Sigma Rush!! For information call 345-6413 by Friday.

Vote Marc Bruninga At Large Student Senate.

Anne Marie Schager - Happy 20th Birthday. You are special! Love - Colleen.

Met, God gave the wisemen their wisdom; to the poets their hopes and their dreams; to dad and mother he gave each other not a soul was left out so it seems. Now I thought that I'd been forgotten, that life was an empty affair. But when God gave me you it was then that I knew that I'd gotten more than my share!!! Thanks for a great time in Florida! Get psyched for Formal!! Love, Julie.

Zeta Nu Angels invite all to a punk-out on Wed. April 8 at the Colony from 10-2 am. Prize for the punkiest person. Refreshments and Alpha/Angel Auction.

The Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi would like to tell you an Easter Bedtime Story. April 7-9, \$1.00 - Call 2786 or 2787 for your appointment.

Announcements

Happy Birthday to our Aunt Rooty. May we never gammon you, let your teeth shine bright, and may your gargling bubbles float forever. Excuse me please... your nieces Mary and Sharon. P.S. Don't stand so close to me.

Hey Lauderdale Sigma's - Ever buried anyone in sand, pet Flamingos, hunt Jellyfish, call Jane, Gary, or Noni, drink 6 cases, take over a dance floor, eat a banana, and watch the sun rise all in one night? Think about it! Thanks for a great time it was a rocker! The Lobsters from Naples.

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Bill Baumann did Spring Break bring you tons of sun? Well I'm here to bring you tons of fun. YSA

Announcements

Newman Community Wednesday Late night Lenten Mass will be preceded by a short film "Simple Ways to Pray" at 10:30 pm at the Newman Center. Newman Community friends are also invited.

Party in the basement of Ike's for all "Students for Students" candidates at 9:00 Wednesday April 8. Sponsored by Cathy Van Tassell, Wendy Welsh and Brian Stapleton. \$1.00 donation.

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To the Smokey Mountain crew; Wild Bill, Mike, James, Bob, and our beloved Hosebags Mar-Mar and Baby: What a trip! Remember: Lebanon (whew!) fresh trout, Double suck, Vegamatic; "Backer 'matters & beans", \$3.50 a six: Del Rio, Gorp (Mike - eat your own next time), lovers' leap was so high (or were we?) Ah Wilderness! Love, Your tour guide. PS - Mar: How many fish in the River???

Damien: You're a good friend. Even though, I'm not renewing myself for the fall, keep in touch, during the summer. We'll check out some Bruce Lee movies. Your friend, Cy.

Announcements

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Female Vocalist Wanted for local country rock band. Call 345-5171. Ask for Vern.

Dawn in Apt. No. 9 - Give me a chance to make romance. It'll be worth your while. Love, an Admirer.

James P.: You really are my favorite puppy!! Guess Who???

Hey Ladies! "Original" Easter Bedtime Stories presented by Delta Sigma Pi pledges. April 7-9 from 10-12 pm. Only \$1.00 call 2786 or 2787 for an appointment.

To the Tri Studs of Daytona... thanks for all the wild times - "Flame down" we're back in Charleston! Love, Marie and The Ticket Lady.

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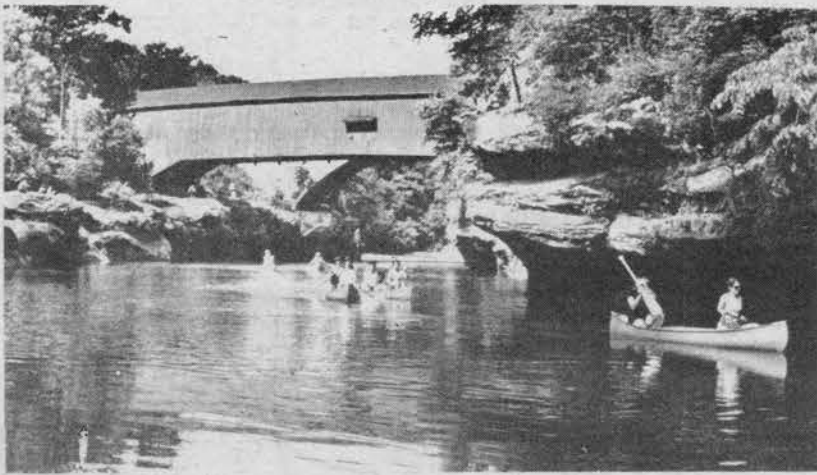
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16-0, 8-2

Sluggers rout Rose-Hulman, continue streak

by Mark Rountree

Gerry Schlechte hurled a three-hit shutout in the first game of a double header as the Panthers rolled on to a two-game sweep over Rose-Hulman Tuesday at Monier Field.

The Panthers had little trouble with the Engineers in the opener, unleashing an awesome display of power pounding out 14 hits and 16 runs.

Tim Pyznarski led the way for Eastern with three hits and three runs batted in while Kevin Seitzer and Jeff Lambert had two hits apiece in the opener.

The Panthers jumped on Rose-Hulman from the outset as they rallied for four runs in the home half of the first inning.

After having scored two runs on an RBI single by Pyznarski and an error by the Engineers first baseman, Lambert clobbered a two-run double to left-center field.

The Panthers then tallied two more runs in the second on Pyznarski's triple and two more in the fourth on Seitzer's double and a wild pitch making the score 8-0.

But the Panthers iced the cake in the sixth inning with a flurry which produced eight runs.

Pounding out seven singles, including a triple by Seitzer, the Panthers buried Rose-Hulman with an impressive hitting barrage.

Schlechte breezed through the Engineer's line up inning after inning, having his only difficulty in the third frame.

Rose-Hulman mounted a mild attack when they loaded the bases in the third inning.

However, the senior right-hander struck out John Spengross and grounded out the next batter to retire the side and dispell the run-scoring opportunity the Engineers had hoped to salvage.

Schlechte struck out eight batters and walked only one in route to his third victory in as many outings.

Bill Law padded his pitching record to 3-1, firing a four hitter in the second game of the



Panther right fielder Kevin Seitzer slides into second ahead of the throw for a stolen base in Eastern's 16-0 double header to spearhead the Panthers to a 8-2 decision over the Engineers in the nightcap.

Eastern jumped on the Engineers for two runs in the second inning, one more in the third, and two more in the fifth when Seitzer doubled to left-center to make the score 5-2.

The Panther's greed for additional support came in the sixth when they loaded the bases. With one out Seitzer drilled a single up the middle, driving in two more runs and upping the Panther lead to 7-2.

Eastern scored another run in the sixth when a dropped third strike allowed Seitzer to score from third.

first-game washout of Rose Hulman Tuesday at Monier Field. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Rose-Hulman came no closer to denting the Panther lead than in a fourth inning surge. John Barbender singled to left driving in two runs to narrow the Panther spread to 3-2.

But the effort fizzled out when Law retired the next batter to extinguish the rally.

Seitzer led the Panthers in the 10-hit attack as he ripped three hits and collected three RBI's in the second game, while Neal Bertram and Jim Workman knocked two hits apiece.

The two victories extended Eastern's winning streak to seven games, improving their season mark to 14-6.

Panthers host sixth straight with St. Joseph's



by Dave Claypool

Eastern's red-hot baseball team will attempt to make it eight and nine straight, when they host St. Joseph's College in a double header beginning at 1 p.m. at Monier Field.

It will be the third straight twin bill hosted by the Panthers and it has been a homestand which had been kind to Eastern.

After handling Indiana State University-Evansville 4-3 and 8-0 last Sunday, the Panthers toyed with Rose Hulman Tuesday and blistered the Engineers 16-0 and 8-2 behind combined pitching masterpieces of Gary Schlechte and Bill Law.

Eastern head coach Tom McDevitt hopes to continue his recent pitching spark when he sends to the mound Lenny Lundberg and Bill Morton to face the Pumas.

Although McDevitt said he does not know much about St. Joe, he did believe that they would be a sterner test than Rose Hulman.

"I really don't know anything about them (St. Joe)," McDevitt said.

Panther designated hitter Rich Koenig successfully executes the bunt in Eastern's 8-2 second-game beating of Rose Hulman Tuesday at Monier Field. The Panthers will host

St. Joseph's College Wednesday for double header action slated to begin at 1 p.m. (News photo by Tom Roberts)



Panther No. 5 singles netter E.J. Karsten swats the ball a previous Panther match. Karsten's 7-1 showing at the team's southern trip during spring break was the best of the Panther squad. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

Netters return home after successful southern trip

by Jill Anderson

Facing tough competition from southern teams, Eastern men's tennis squad finished with an impressive 5-3 win on its spring road trip.

"We played well all through the week and basically had an excellent trip," Eastern coach Carl Sexton said.

Eastern defeated Jefferson State (Ala.) twice, and Samford University (Ala.), Abraham Baldwin Agriculture College and Columbus College all once.

The Panthers' only losses came at the hands of Evansville University and twice to Central Florida Community College, who is ranked No. 1 in the nation in junior colleges.

In their opening match, Eastern edged out Jefferson State 5-4.

Tied up at 4-4, Rob Hopkins and Tim Buwick at No. 3 doubles, pulled their match out in a third set tiebreaker 5-4 to win the meet for the Panthers.

The netters went on in their next match to squeak by Samford 5-4.

Again, the winning match was in a third set tiebreaker.

At No. 1 doubles, Jay Johnson and E.J. Karsten overcame a first set deficit to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Traveling to Tifton, Ga., the netters defeated ABAC 7-2.

Since Eastern lost to ABAC last

year, Sexton said he thought they were going to be a stronger team and added that it was "a good win for the team."

Also at Trifton, the netters defeated Columbus College 7-2, losing only at the No. 1 and 2 singles positions.

Eastern was blanked 9-0 by Central Florida at Ocala, a team consisting of international players.

"Central Florida was a very strong team with two players from Sweden and one from Canada and Pakistan," Sexton said.

Moved up to No. 1 singles for the match, Rick Hayden was extended to three sets before succumbing 6-0 in the third set to his Swedish opponent.

At No. 2 doubles, Hayden and Dave Branding pulled out a close three set match, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

On their return trip home, the netters were defeated by Evansville 5-4 in what Sexton termed a "disappointing match."

Boasting the best record for the Panthers was Karsten who finished an impressive 7-1.

"E.J. is playing exceptionally well and he's only lost one match the entire season," Sexton said.

At No. 1, Johnson finished 2-5 for the road trip, Hayden was 4-4 and Branding was 2-6.

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Eastern booter Sue Bell tries to maneuver around a Northern Illinois opponent during the Panthers' 2-0 win last weekend. (News photo by Marcia Steele)

Booters win tourney title

by Dave Claypool

BLOOMINGTON—Eastern women's soccer club captured the Illinois State Collegiate Soccer Championship last weekend.

In the first of three games, the women defeated Illinois State University 1-0 on a shot from 25-yards by Donna Macios.

In the second contest, Eastern was held to a scoreless tie with the University of Illinois.

In the finale, Sue Bell and Marcia Steele combined for goals to lead the

Panthers to a 2-0 win over Northern Illinois University.

Solid performances were turned in by Susan Hubner, Sue King, Martha McCausland and Val Barrick, Eastern coach Derek Hilton said.

"Brenda Bazan was very sharp in the net by shutting out all opponents," Hilton added.

"The ladies were easily the class of the tournament," Hilton said. "The defense put forth a strong effort and were quick to dampen any offensive threat. I am very proud of them."

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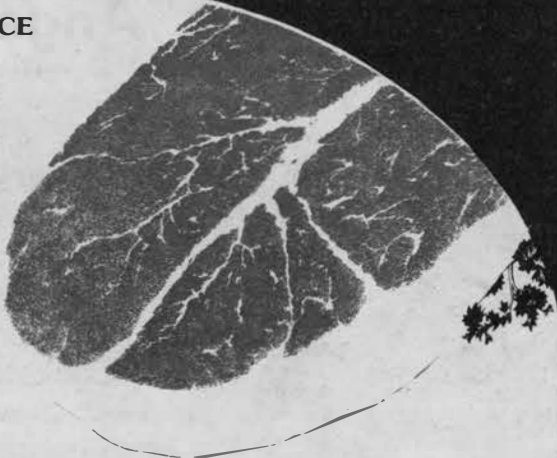
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Sluggers 'coming around' after slow start

by Dave Claypool

Following 20 games and a trip to Florida, Eastern's baseball team is finally starting to look like a ball club—at least that is what Panther skipper Tom McDevitt thinks.

Despite their lofty 14-6 record, McDevitt has not always been pleased with the play of his group.

Poor defensive execution, a lack of hitting at the proper time and sparse pitching were all troubles as far as McDevitt was concerned.

But no more. Following Eastern's convincing sweep of Rose Hulman Tuesday at Monier Field, McDevitt finally began to see things beginning to take shape.

"We played much better to day," the Panther mentor said. "We are really starting to come around. We're starting to turn over the double play when we have to and we're getting some super pitching. I'm very pleased with today's showing."

As McDevitt should have been. The Panthers pounded out 24 hits and 24 runs in the double header and used crafty pitching from Gary Schlechte

Braves trounce Cardinals 11-3

(AP)—The Atlanta Braves scored six first-inning runs Tuesday and went on to an 11-3 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals, finishing their exhibition season with the worst record in 32 years.

Silvio Martinez, bothered by finger blisters, gave up five straight hits in the first inning before retiring the first Braves' batter.

Luis Gomez, eighth in Atlanta's line up, concluded the first inning uprising with a two-run single and the ninth inning clincher with a two-run double.

Martinez, left hander Bob Sykes and Jim Kaat gave up 15 hits, including a run in the seventh and two more in the ninth.

Atlanta's John Montefusco gave up all eight St. Louis hits, including a first inning run and two more in the sixth, before departing.

The Braves concluded their season at 15-15, compared with 9-17 for St. Louis, their worst record since the 8-17 season in 1959.

White Sox nip Pirates 3-1

(AP)—The Chicago White Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Tuesday in the final exhibition baseball game this year for both teams.

Chicago center fielder Rusty Kuntz singled to right field in the sixth inning to score Raymundo Torres and put the White Sox ahead for good, 2-1.

Pitcher Rich Dotson, 3-0, logged the win for Chicago, while Pirate reliever John Candelaria, 2-2, took the loss.

Chicago opened the scoring in the first inning when leftfielder Bob Molinaro hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Jay Loviglio.

The Pirates tied it 1-1, in the third on a triple by left fielder Lee Lacy. Lacy then scored on a double by Jason Thompson.

The White Sox took the lead in the sixth and then added an insurance run in the ninth inning.

Loviglio lined an infield single, stole second and scored on a single to center by first baseman Marv Foley.

The Pirates finished spring training with a 13-13 record, while the Sox compiled a 17-10 log.

and Bill Law to humiliate the Engineers.

"Things are starting to click for us," McDevitt said. "But today we should have won two and we did. The competition will get better as we get into the season."

Despite Eastern's weak opposition, the Panthers were awesome—from start to finish—from leadoff hitter, to No. 9.

Even the pitching of some realitively unknown hurlers like Schlechte and Law looked impressive and McDevitt was nothing but smiles to prove his

pleasure.

"We have a very capable pitching staff, which can do the job," McDevitt said. "The wind today may have helped, but they both threw real fine ball games."

Winds may have helped, but Schlechte, now 3-0, and Law, now 3-1, have added the consistency to the Panther pitching rotation which will be greatly needed down the stretch.

Returnees Max Weibel and Elliot Skorupa were expected to carry the bulk of the pitching load for Eastern, and very likely will. But strong

showings from the two pitchers are "a welcome site" for McDevitt.

As are the exceptional hitting performances of Tim Pyznarski, Matt Cimo, Kevin Seitzer and Gordon Smith.

Each are hitting .340 or better and Pyznarski and Cimo have added the long-ball power to the Eastern line up which proves as a devastating one-two punch in the middle of the Panther order.

With this amount of optimism, the future does appear to be bright for the Panther baseball team.

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Monson nabs Mr. Illinois championship

by Dave Claypool

CHAMPAIGN—Eastern junior Jeff Monson became the second Eastern representative in a row to capture first place at the Collegiate Mr. Illinois Championships last weekend.

Last year, Eastern junior Larry Bernstein, also two-time Mr. EIU, was the state champion.

The Amateur Athletic Union sponsored event featured 35 entrees from universities throughout Illinois.

Monson was declared the Class AA, experienced class, champion and he said the difference was his overall symmetry of development.

"There were a lot of good competitors there, but when the judges start looking for a champion they want overall definition and I really don't have any weak points," Monson said.

"It's pretty ironic," Monson added, "because my training partner is Larry (Bernstein). But he really didn't help me out all that much. Most of it was done on my own."

Monson said that while the competition was tough, he was awarded the championship by a wide margin.

"It was a long grueling day, but it was a great experience," he said. "They started the prejudging at about 10 in the morning and I didn't find out I had won until 11 that night."

"I had a good idea I was in the money all along, so I wasn't really surprised when I won," Monson said.

A week earlier, Monson finished ninth at the Mr. Midwest championships in his height division.

"Next year I'll go to the state meet and guest pose, as Larry (Bernstein) did this year," Monson said.

New Flames battle Hawks in playoffs

(AP)—When the Flames packed up and moved their National Hockey League franchise to Calgary from Atlanta at the end of last season, they hoped they had left at least one peice of baggage behind—their abysmal playoff record.

The old Flames never made it beyond the first playoff round since the club was formed in 1972, winning only two of 17 playoff games.

But the new Flames say they don't expect to be given the bum's rush by the Chicago Black Hawks in the best-of-five preliminary round that begins here Wednesday.

"We're out to prove the Atlanta syndrome is no longer with us," rookie center Jim Peplinski said Tuesday.

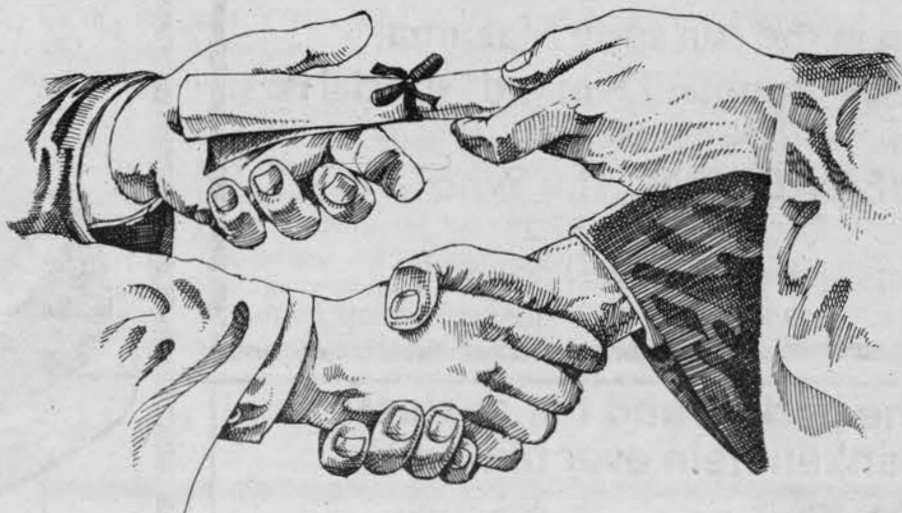
Greater pressure from fans here that in Atlanta turned the Flames into a tough home-ice club this season. Calgary lost only five games in the 7,243-seat Stampede Corral, the best record in the NHL.

Although Chicago finished three spots and 14 points behind seventh-place Calgary, the clubs tied in three of four games this year, with Calgary losing the other encounter.

Coach Al MacNeil respects the Hawks' scoring punch, provided by former Flame Tom Lysiak with 21 goals and 55 assists, Dennis Savard, 28 goals, 47 assists, and Darryl Sutter, 40 goals and 22 assists.

But he thinks beating veteran goaltender Tomy Esposito is the key to sinking Chicago.

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