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Political backing

Campaigning such as these students were doing was common Wednesday at the University Union as an unusually large number of students ran for student government office. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)



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Smitley wins BOG seat; turnout average

by Norm Lewis
Student Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley was elected Board of Governors (BOG) representative by a two to one margin as more than 2,200 voted Wednesday.
The Charleston native received 1,361 votes unofficially to senator Chip Liczwek's 92 total.
All results from the election were unofficial as the Eastern News went to press Wednesday night, Mike Baum, Elections Committee chairperson said.
In the senate, a total of 44 vied for the 20 open seats.
In the At-Large District, those winning

full-year seats were: Jack Overstreet, junior, 842 votes; Missy Rogers, sophomore, 629 votes; Tom Dersch, sophomore, 624 votes; Bob Pegg, sophomore, 452 votes and Steve Roper, junior, 451 votes and Joe Dawson, 576 votes.
Candidates in the At-Large District who did not win included: Kim Ruckman, freshman, 412 votes; Mark White, freshman, 324 votes; Dwight Kensil, sophomore, 283 votes; Pat Horan, sophomore, 237 votes;
Mike Wilson, sophomore, 196 votes; Don Donley, junior, 194 votes; Steve Sieloff, sophomore, 183; Randy Kestner,

sophomore, 181 votes;
Pat Boylan, junior, 172 votes; Frank Bonetti, junior, 162 votes; Don Bergman, graduate student, 134 votes; Ed Meece, junior, 127 votes; Keith Hunter, freshman, 100 votes and Ted Broderick, senior, 86.
A total of three full-year and one half-year seats were elected in the Residence Hall District, with the top three vote-getters receiving full year seats. Those winning were:
Laura Funk, freshman, 668; Bob Buckley, freshman, 538 votes; Roger Huebner, junior, 495 votes, and Mark Learnard, junior, 477 votes.
Other candidates in the Residence Hall District included: Linda Janachowski, 449 votes; Jim Lamonica, freshman, 298 votes; Tim Duitsman, freshman, 297;
Norman Truccano, junior, 296 votes, Bill Bukowski, junior, 165 votes and Nick Lloyd, freshman, 70 votes.
In the Greek District, three full-year seats were elected. Those winning positions included:
Mark Petrus, sophomore, 392 votes; Ray Lello, junior, 281; Jim Corrington, junior, 281 votes.
Losing Candidates in the Greek District included: Stacy Boyle, sophomore, 230 votes, Mark McCabe, junior, 249 votes; Larry Heaton, sophomore, 155 votes; Jon Rector, sophomore, 107 votes, and Mark Scheiper, senior, 57 votes.
Three full-year seats were elected in the

Off-campus District. The winners were: Mary O'Connor, junior, 144 votes; Jack Chor, junior, 143 votes and Chris Parker, junior, 119 votes.
Unsuccessful candidates included Theresa Tilley, junior, 98; David Thomas, junior, 94 votes and Sandy Hamilton, freshman, 64 votes.
Also on the ballot were two referendums, one a student government constitutional referendum and the other an informational referendum concerning the raising of student activity fees to fund athletic clubs.
The constitutional referendum passed by the necessary two-thirds majority vote, 1,756 to 340, and defines the role of the collective bargaining representative.
The informational referendum, which asked students if they would pay an additional 50 cents per semester per full-time student for athletic clubs such as the Hockey Club, was passed by a 1,231 to 973 margin.
The senate will use the results of the informational referendum when it decides whether or not to approve a fee increase for athletic clubs.
If the senate approves an activity fee increase, the proposal would also have to be approved by President Daniel Marvin and the BOG before the fee could be assessed.

East Hall given wrong ballots

by Norm Lewis
Because East Hall was listed as off-campus housing by the Housing Office, some residents were given the wrong Student Senate ballot early Wednesday, an election official said.
Mike Baum, Elections Committee chairperson, said East Hall residents were given ballots for the Residence Hall District after the error was discovered.
Initially, since the hall was listed as off-campus housing, by the Housing Office, as is married student housing,

East Hall voters were given ballots for the Off-Campus District of the senate.
However, he said, "It can't be more than three or four people" who were given the off-campus ballots since the error was corrected "between nine and 10 (a.m.)," Baum said.
Scott Stevens, East Hall counselor, said few people from the hall were voting as of 1 p.m. Wednesday since they were told they were off-campus residents and only Residence Hall District candidates had campaigned there.

Business school begins working for 2d accreditation try

by Lori Miller
Although Eastern's school of business was not accredited this year, preparations are underway for a visit next year by the accreditation team, a member of the business school said Wednesday.
The school was evaluated in February for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), and learned in April that the AACSB had not recommended accreditation for this year, Jack Waldrip said.
Reasons the school was not accredited this year included the length of time the academic program had been established, the sequence of classes students take in their majors and the number of faculty

who are involved in research and publishing.
Waldrip said the accreditation team indicated that the academic program, which has been established for almost a year, "had not been in place long enough to prove its ability to sustain its direction."
In addition, the team said that students should follow a strict order of courses in their major, but Waldrip said Eastern's school has already begun to "lock students into a firm order" of course selection.
Although the school was not accredited, Waldrip said, the team had indicated that accreditation approval would probably be "a formality" next

year.
"We were deeply disappointed with the results since we knew ourselves to be in compliance with the (guidelines) of the program," Waldrip said.
Guidelines the AACSB follows in judging schools for accreditation include results of interviews with faculty and students, examination of student academic records, and examination of the curriculum, Waldrip said.
Waldrip said the team complimented the school on its energy management and its advanced management programs, the library facilities at Eastern and new faculty who have research and publishing credentials.
In addition, Waldrip said the team said

that the "overall adequacy of the faculty" satisfied criteria for accreditation.
The business school and its academic program have been in a process of realignment for almost a year, since the arrival of Tom Jones as dean of the school.
Jones was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Last News Friday

Friday's issue of the Eastern News will be the last this semester.
The News will resume publication for summer June 10 and each Tuesday and Friday during the term.

AB delays decision on Vehicle funding request until July

by Ed Cobau and Lori Miller

A decision of funding for campus literary magazine "The Vehicle" will not be considered until the July meeting of the Apportionment Board (AB) when final budget figures are in.

The AB decided Wednesday to wait until July to approve a \$1,250 request from the Publications Board to fund two issues of the Vehicle for next year.

The AB had slashed all funding for the magazine in March, which in effect eliminated the magazine as an activity.

AB Adviser Bill Clark said the board would not be able to make a final decision on the funding until figures on the budget can be finally determined in July.

The activity budgets are contingent on enrollment and the enrollment period will

Vote, summer plans final senate topics

Results of Wednesday's student government election and recommendations for the summer Student Senate will be discussed by the Senate Thursday.

The final regularly scheduled meeting for the spring semester will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Speaker Debbie Smitley said Wednesday no specific items are slated for the agenda other than the election and the activities of the Senate over the summer.

During the summer session, the senate cannot vote on any items other than those that are necessary for the senate to continue in the summer.

No action other than recommendations can be taken during the summer on any issues that would affect the fall semester senate.

Business group to discuss plans

Phi Gamma Nu, the business sorority, will discuss fall plans at a 6 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

not be final until July, Clark said.

If the AB does approve the \$1,250 request, then publication and editing of The Vehicle will be turned over to English honorary Sigma Tau Delta.

Evelyn Haught, Sigma Tau Delta adviser, told the AB that recruitment for writers would start at the beginning of fall registration.

"Anyone who would have the urge to write would then know they would have a place to go to be published," Haught said.

Haught said all entries would be rated by a five member editorial board, and those printed would be chosen and rated by that board.

"We are striving for quality in this," Haught said.

In other action, the board heard a funding request from physical therapist and varsity head trainer Dennis Aten for a graduate assistantship program in physical therapy, which would be implemented through the health service.

Aten said many students who are not athletes come to the athletic training center for "physical therapy treatment and other general treatment" and that the center was the only place outside of Charleston Memorial Hospital where students could receive treatment free of charge.

He added "approximately 80 to 90 students" have come to the center in the

last year for treatment and that his patient load has almost doubled, making it difficult to render such services to students.

Aten said the assistantship would cost approximately \$1,800 to \$2,000 per year and would come under the direction of the health service.

Health Services Director J.D. Heath said "it (the assistantship) would relieve the work load of the health service" if the assistantship was instituted, since students also come to the health services for treatment.

Financial Vice President Rick Ingram said the program could possibly be funded by a charge for the services rendered once the program was started or an emergency loan fund from the AB.

In addition, the board approved by a six to zero margin a transfer of \$2,000 from the Music Department's travel budget to be applied toward the purchase of new choir platforms music sheets.

The extra \$2,000 stems from the January 17 closing of Eastern when several trips the Music Department had planned had to be cancelled.

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Veep candidate Soderberg favors education innovation

by Denise Hesler

Vice Presidential candidate Margaret Soderburg said Wednesday that Eastern should become a leader in innovation in undergraduate education while also moving more into non-traditional education.

Soderburg, currently chairperson of Eastern's Political Science Department, spoke to several faculty and student groups during her on-campus interview.

"I think this kind of school should be in the forefront in undergraduate education—innovating new ideas," Soderburg said.

Although she said Eastern should still maintain a good graduate program, Soderburg said that undergraduate education should be its "top priority."

"I think this is and ought to remain primarily an undergraduate institution," she said.

"I'm not anticipating that Eastern will become a major graduate operation," she added, but she said it should have a "good, solid graduate program."

Soderburg also said she strongly supports non-traditional education and feels that Eastern "has got to jump in there" and try "new ways" and "new directions."

"I think we have to stop thinking in conventional terms and molds of education," she said.

"I am wholly committed to the idea of life-time education," Soderburg added.

Although Eastern is located in a small community, Soderburg said this does not have to be a hindrance.

"We have to come up with ways of turning this liability around to an asset," she said and added that the

turning around has to be done by the 30 to 40 year olds.

"I think we've got to get into programs which would be attractive to 30 to 40 to 50 year olds," and get them back to campus," she said.

Soderburg also talked about student evaluations of teachers, attendance policies and the extent of her formal administrative experience.

"I think that student evaluation is extremely helpful to faculty who want it to be helpful," she said.

However, she added that she is "strongly opposed" to the evaluations being published and said that publishing them is "demoralizing" to faculty.

"The Purdue Cafeteria system (which Eastern uses) is designed for self-improvement of the instructor," Soderburg said, and is not designed for publication.

Concerning an attendance policy, Soderburg said that the outcome of the recent proposal, which was turned down by then-Acting President Martin Schaefer, was "satisfactory to me."

She said that ways to get regular attendance "can be built into the course" by the instructor.

"We're treating students like adults and adults take responsibility for their actions, including their mistakes," she added.

Concerning her administrative experience, Soderburg said she felt her experience had prepared her to assume the vice-presidency.

"I have had an extremely unusual wide variety of experiences that relate to the academic world," she said.

Soderburg said her term on the Council of Faculties helped her to understand the Board of Governors and that by being on the University Personnel Committee she had received a "wide knowledge and awareness of how the university is put together" and the relationships between faculty, administrators and students.

Soderburg added that she felt her strength was that she had a "range of knowledge and range of experiences."



Political Science Chairperson Margaret Soderburg is interviewed during Wednesday's Vice-Presidential search sessions.

Chance of rain

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Students may pick up the book at the garage bay area of the building and grounds complex west

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Who's choice?

Editor,
The "Birthright" movement has some good points and some bad ones. There is serious question whether the good points outweigh the bad ones.

"Birthright" can serve a very useful purpose for the unwillingly pregnant woman who has voluntarily decided she does not want an abortion. But it falls far short as an agency to provide unbiased objective counseling to the unwillingly pregnant woman who wants to explore all the possibilities and make up her own mind—not have it made up for her by somebody else.

"Birthright's" limitations are explicit in their slogan that every woman has the right to give birth and every "child" has the right to be born. This motto, if not downright dishonest, is a half-truth. If we grant that a woman owns her own body and is not the prisoner of biology, she has not only the right to give birth, but the right to refuse to give birth. "Birthright" declares childbirth inescapable once a woman is pregnant. "Birthright," in their language, means birth duty.

If every "child" has a right to be born, as "Birthright" asserts, and if a woman is a mother the instant she becomes pregnant, then the issue has been prejudged before the woman ever gets to "Birthright!" Fine and dandy if you're an antiabortionist by conviction. But the antiabortionists do not have a monopoly on religion or ethics and it is impudent to blandly assume that they do.

"Birthright's" goal is not to let women exercise their God-given and constitutional freedom of choice, but to induce them to let "Birthright" decide.

Lorraine Lathrop
Chairperson, East Central Illinois Chapter
Abortion Rights Association of Illinois

Joe can teach us

An open letter to the Psychology faculty:
On Friday, those of you on tenure voted not to retain Joseph Helbling, and you offered the position to another candidate. On Monday the faculty was informed that that candidate had accepted a post-doctoral fellowship in Maryland and would not be able to accept the position here at Eastern. I don't know where you are now, but before you proceed on anything I have something to say.

First of all I as well as many other concerned students are dumbfounded as to why Joe wasn't retained. It can't be that he's not a Ph.D., because as you well know he's nearly completed it and it is not unusual for any university to allow a prospective instructor several years to complete it.

His teaching ability is beyond question. The evaluations he received last semester were extremely high. Suddenly whole classes of Intro to Psych were coming out highly motivated and interested in psychology. What more could you ask of him?

I wonder if any of you have stopped to consider why he is as well liked as he is.

letters to the editor

It's more than the simple fact that he is an excellent instructor. It is because of a quality that is conspicuously lacking around these parts; he cares. In early October when faced with a very serious personal crisis, a friend referred me to Joe. Although a total stranger to him he spent many hours talking to me, and helped me a great deal. It wasn't out of some sort of professional obligation that he talked to me, it was because he really wanted to help.

For this I will never be able to thank him enough. There have been many others that have been helped by Joe also. It hurts alot of us to see him slapped in the face by you, the Psychology faculty, for no good reason. If you, collectively, can not rise above the petty politics that keep you from hiring Joe back, then you have no right to call yourselves professionals, and you are certainly not educators for what department or university can be measured without considering the needs of the students it serves?

If you think that come next fall, when you have some stuffy, boring, Ph.D. in his place, that Joe will be forgotten and unmissed, you couldn't be more wrong. He will be missed and needed by students that might not have ever heard of him as well as the many of us that have.

I'm not saying that the Psychology Department should be accountable to us, but you do have a responsibility to the student population that you serve. Firing Joe and hiring someone that will be virtually unknown, except for the letters in front of his name, is not meeting that responsibility.

Edward W. Williams

Hockey lives!

Editor,
Four years ago the Eastern Hockey Club formed and in that time has developed into a viable organization, though at that time I believe most people felt it would never survive more than two years.

Though unfunded and apparently unliked by the Athletic Department it has competed against the other state schools (all of whom are also "club teams" but are funded by their schools) and a year ago was in the Illinois Collegiate Hockey League.

This past season the team had to turn down membership in that league due to a lack of funds and competed on an independent basis. If hockey at Eastern is

to survive long into the future it needs the funds that the Athletic Club Board would provide for it and for the other six or seven club sports which are also fighting for survival and acceptance.

Over the years the Hockey Club has fought to gain some type of funding, for of course first itself, but also clubs which

may come about in the future and put up with the same shit we've encountered and won-out over. We've stood the test of time, now in what is our greatest chance for funding I hope that those on the team who are here next year have the courage and intelligence to keep the sport alive and growing at Eastern.

To my teammates of past years who withstood the problems we faced I have the greatest respect, I hope I can say the same of the guys of the '76-'77 season someday.

Bill McGeary

Both sides wrong

Editor,
After reading several comments and editorials in the Eastern News on the recent rumor that a black fraternity was going to rape a white female, we are surprised at the ignorance on both sides. First of all, the inference that all the whites were accusing all blacks of trying to rape a white girl is just as closed-minded as the rumor itself.

Let's be fair about the whole situation. There are also many blacks on campus who are just as bigoted towards whites with no more justification than the whites have.

If we ever hope to have good black-white relations, we had better stop with unfair generalizations. Second of all, we had better stop isolating the races. Quit with whites being friends with whites and blacks with blacks and trust each other as individuals. Too many times blacks and whites will not be friends just because they are a different race, not because of any personality conflict.

Let's all grow up and act like the adults we are supposed to be. We act more like children than children do.

Jeffrey Orr
Shelly Bender

Two mistakes

Editor,
Just as a mistake was made concerning a rumor of alleged frat activities, so was a mistake made concerning Lincoln Hall's activities on Wednesday, April 27th.

1) The meetings which were held Wednesday night had been planned about a week in advance. The meeting concerned the closing of the dorm at the end of spring semester and to celebrate our dorm director's birthday.

2) The RA's only mentioned at the meetings that we should make sure our doors were locked. This was because of past incidents with unescorted males.

3) The reason a sheet was hung up over the window on 3rd floor west that particular night, was to take the place of curtains. Due to the curtains being stolen earlier and our finding out we had to pay for them. We figured we might as well have some privacy. Our privacy was once

again invaded when our sheet was stolen.

Just as the rumor lacked verification, so did the accusation made against Lincoln Hall. Let's try to seek truth in all cases instead of rumors.

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P.S. We'd also appreciate the return of our sheet, curtains.

Tasteless

Editor,
It's unfortunate that the first amendment doesn't guarantee good taste as well as its more basic rights. Mr. Larnard's campaign ads are disgusting!

Stephen Grove
Sharon Grigg

Playing it safe

Editor,
I feel many people are being unreasonable towards the administration for their actions on recent rumors. Many white females were genuinely scared over the rumors. The administration was not so out of line when girls were cautioned to keep their doors locked when fear of rape exist precautions should be taken.

I don't feel the administration or anyone should ever have to be sorry for playing it safe. The student body on both sides of the fence should be sorry for over reacting to the situation.

Name withheld by request

A place to go

Editor,
I must disagree with Rhonda Steinkamp's assertion that young women in the Charleston area have had "no one they could go to" for help with problem pregnancies. The Family Planning Clinic in the Linder Community Center has long offered confidential help and counseling in all alternatives. Any woman is welcome.

Each individual is encouraged to choose the alternative that best suits that individual's emotional needs, conscience, and circumstances. Referral is then made to any resource available. Counseling is non-judgemental and objective. No one is pressured to adopt a predetermined ideological position or to pursue any given course of action.

The staff offer both understanding and the intelligent assistance which respects individual freedom of conscience and personal privacy. Counseling and information are completely free of charge.

The Family Planning Clinic also offers many other services. Information on contraception is available in the hope of avoiding so many unwanted pregnancies. A general physical examination is given before contraceptives of any sort are prescribed. Clients choose their own form of contraceptive method with the approval of the physician.

Charges are based on a sliding scale based on income. The clinic also provided VD testing, but not treatment. Women are

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encouraged to come in for their annual physical which included a pap smear.

Charleston area women do, indeed, have somewhere to go. The Embarras River Basin Agency Family Planning Clinic in the Linder Community Center, 522 5th Street offers genuine understanding and a full range of services. They do a fine job and deserve the full support of the community.

Jane Lasky

Maybe next time

Editor,

We would like to thank Mr. Art Pierscionek, president of Delta Sigma Phi and the members of the fraternity for

Letters to the editor

offering to help us clean the County Old Jail. Unfortunately, we were unable to use their services at the present, there is neither water nor electricity in the building. We hope they will repeat their offer in the future.

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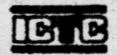
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Present good, future 'better' for young women tracksters

by Brian Nielsen

Women's track coach Joan Schmidt is tuning up the "best team we've ever had" for the women's statetrack meet May 13-15. Then she'll start looking forward to an "even better next year."

Schmidt's fourth season as Eastern's women's track mentor has been her most successful, and the multitude of talented underclassmen give the program a prosperous future outlook.

This year's squad "has come on a lot faster than I thought it would before the season started," and took a backseat only to three talented Big 10 schools.

The Panthers' only dual losses came against Purdue in an indoor meet in March, 65-39, and Illinois in a down-to-the-last-race 68-64 thriller.

Their only other less-than-best finish was a fourth place at the Illinois Invitational behind Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State.

Eastern was successful in three dual matches and copped first in its own Pantherette relays and Eastern invitational championships.

The highlight of the season thus far, however, was the dual loss to Illinois, Schmidt insists.

The Panthers put forth their best performance in that meet and gave a highly-touted Illini team everything it could handle.

"It was just a great meet, even though we lost," Schmidt said.

An invitational at Illinois State will precede the Illinois Athletic Intercollegiate

Association for Women at Macomb May 13-25.

Eastern will face some strong competition in the six-team Illinois State meet, including favored Southern Illinois-Carbondale, last year's state champs.

Then the Panthers will hopefully hit their peak at the state meet, which Schmidt tries to point for each season. "I just hope we don't peak this week (at Illinois State)," the coach mused.

Three Panthers have qualified for the national finals at UCLA the week after the state, but none will probably make the trip to California, because of the excessive traveling expense.

Meeting the qualifying standards have been Sue Wrenn in the 800 meters, Sue Fortune in the discus and Robin Smith in the three mile.

That trio will be back to lead a host of other young standouts next year.

Only two members leave this year's squad via graduation. Both, however, have been mainstays for four years and are school record-holders.

Kim Davis has the 880 yard run mark with a 2:18.0 clocking and was instrumental on Eastern's record two-mile relay contingent.

The team's only other senior is Deb Ward, a veteran 100 meter hurdler, who currently holds the Eastern record at 15.2 seconds.

In all, 15 of 18 Eastern's school records are better this spring.



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Squash

1-p-5

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Garage Sale: Stereo, TV, Clothing,
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Kedo-baby

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country club. Best wishes to all.

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Happy Twentieth Wetz, From
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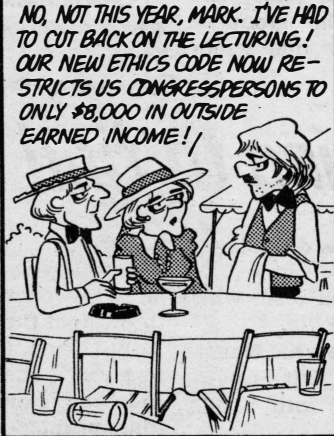
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Baseball team out-hits SIU, but still loses

by Mark Turk

CARBONDALE--Eastern out-hit Southern Illinois-Carbondale (SIU) 11-7 in a doubleheader with the Division I perennial power, but lost both ends of the twin-bill by 4-2 and 4-1 scores Wednesday.

Tom Doyle limited SIU to three hits in the opener, but two of the tallies accounted for all four SIU runs. Tom Ozga made a mistake in the first inning of the second game, giving up a two-run home run to SIU's Craig Robinson, and the Panthers never recovered.

Jim Robinson started SIU's scoring with a two-run homer in the second inning of game No. 1, but an error by Panther third baseman Rick Doss led to the winning markers in the fifth.

After Doyle allowed a walk to open the fifth, SIU's Rick Murray bounced a

potential double play grounder down the line, but Doss threw the ball into right field.

SIU's Neil Fiala then lined a shot over second baseman Dave Ekstrom's head to score both runners.

SIU, who is preparing for a tough weekend series with Oklahoma, used two pitchers in each game, with Jim Kessler picking up his fourth victory in the opener. Doyle, who kept SIU off balance with curves and sliders throughout, lost only his second game to go with eight victories.

"He pitched well enough to win," coach J. W. Sanders said. "It was just one of those things."

In the second game, SIU pitchers Ricky Keeton and Dewey Robinson combined to allow only four Eastern hits,

matching the performance of Eastern's Ozga. Ozga dropped to a 5-3 record with the loss.

SIU ended the game almost before it started with ~~Jim~~ Robinson's two-run homer off an Ozga curve offering. "It was a good pitch," Ozga lamented. "He just got all of it."

Eastern was stymied by the SIU pitchers until the seventh. Pat Rooney tapped an RBI single to provide the only Panther tally in the last-ditch effort.

Rick Doss led off the seventh with a double, then went to third on an infield out. Rooney then hit his single, driving his 21st run of the year, and Rick Phillippi singled also.

But Jim Lyons popped out to end the threat.

Sanders said before the series Eastern

had to win at least one of the two games at Carbondale to be considered for a post-season bid. But the coach still feels the Panthers have a chance, if they can sweep University of Missouri-St. Louis in the regular season finale Saturday.

Eastern's record evened out at 23-23 after the double loss. SIU, chasing after another post-season Division I tournament berth, raised its season log to 31-8.

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Varsity to meet alumni in spring football contest Saturday

by Rudy Ruettiger

The 1977 version of the football Panthers is ready to be unveiled Saturday with the first varsity-alumni football game at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field.

Coach John Konstantinos said that the format—an intersquad game—was changed to the alumni contest because he felt the intersquad scrimmage "was not effective last year."

"We want to bring the alumni back and get them interested in the program again," Konstantinos said.

The game will conclude spring practice, which started April 1.

Third-year coach Konstantinos, who came to Eastern in 1975 via North Carolina State, brought Eastern to respectability in the last two years with an overall record of 8-11-2. Last year the Panthers ended at 5-6, their best record since 1960.

The Panthers will have close to 60 men healthy for the contest, Konstantinos said.

The coach's biggest worry is the offensive line. It has been depleted by graduation and only tackle Mike Webb and Doug Hiatt return from last season's offensive line.

Injuries have plagued the offensive line this spring. "This is our problem spot. We had to rebuild from last year and the people expected to play right now are hurt," Konstantinos said.

"Last year's group was all three-year starters, and they had one thing you can't coach—experience," the coach said.

Eastern's passing game, which has been used very little in past years, is expected to be a big improvement over the 1976 performance, Konstantinos said.

Three strong quarterbacks are vying for the signal calling spot. Last year's starter Andy Vogl, transfer Chris Shelley

from Nicholls State and sophomore Chuck Wright are the candidates.

"Andy is a year older and stronger," Konstantinos said. "He is being pressed by the other two, but Vogl has the edge."

"Shelley shows promise and has a good arm," Konstantinos added.

"We'll be able to pass this year. We have to pass because our offensive line is not as strong as last season."

"We have good receivers in Mark Francis and Mark Campana."

The backfield will have the duo of fullback Mark Stettner and freshman sensation Chris Cobb, who gained 1,152 yards last season. Stettner is 166 yards shy of the school rushing record.

"The fans are going to be excited by Cobb," Konstantinos said. "I didn't think he could get much better but he has."

The coaching staff has also undergone some changes, both offensively and defensively.

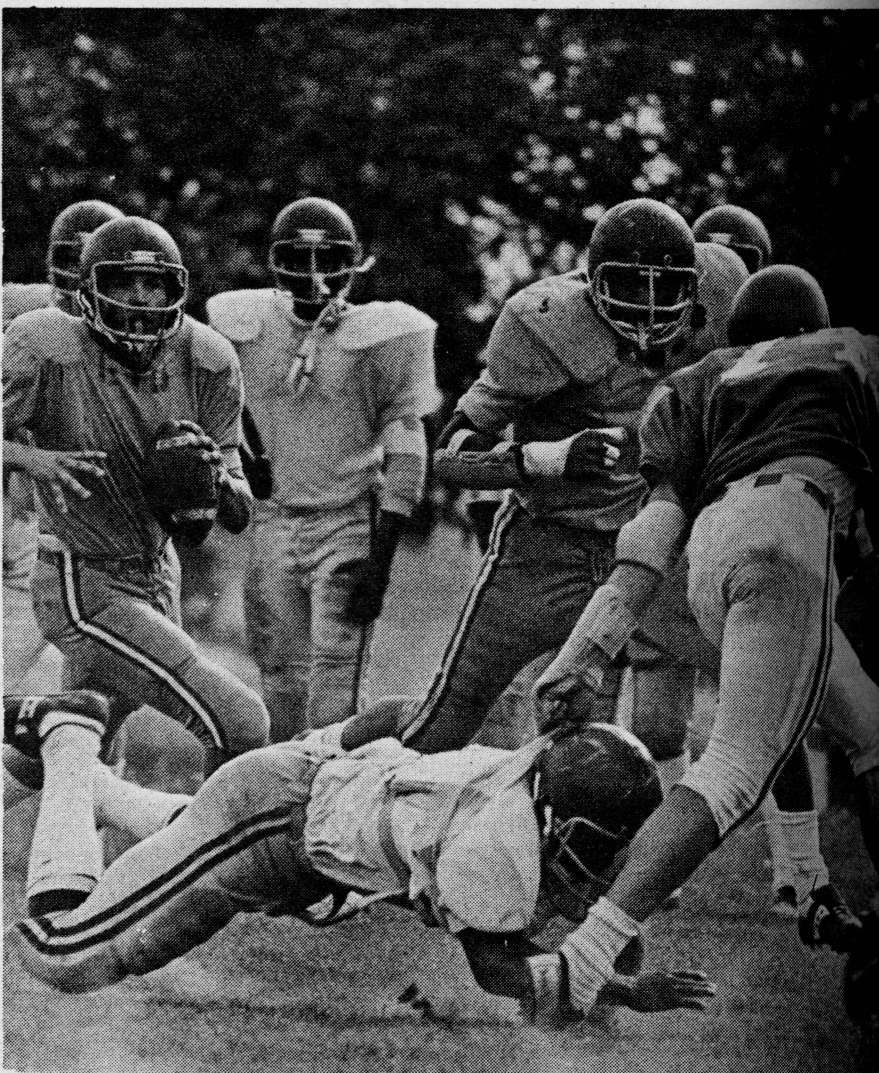
The new faces are Bob Oetting, defensive coordinator; Jim Gudger, offensive line; Harvey Willis, linebackers and defensive ends; and Jerry Brown, hired Tuesday to coach the secondary.

"The staff has come together real well, a very dedicated group. They are high spirited and I'm high on them," Konstantinos said.

The defensive line will be spearheaded by Ray Kemezys and Tim Virden who are the only returners.

Another regrouping has taken place in the defensive backfield and the linebacking corps. Of the six, four are new faces in the line-up.

Aside from sophomore Kim Wells and junior Andre Phillips at free safety and cornerback respectively, the group is relatively young with only one senior expected to start.



Quarterback Chris Shelley, a transfer, looks for a receiver downfield while getting pass protection from halfback Chris Cobb's diving block on defensive end Mike Fischer. The team will conclude spring practice with a varsity-alumni game Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Slumping softballers hoping to find old form in state tourney

by Rudy Ruettiger

On the throes of a five-game losing streak, Eastern's softball team will play in the state tournament Thursday through Saturday at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

After defeating Illinois State on April 22, the Panthers have found it rough, winning only one game since then.

Eastern lost doubleheaders to the University of Indiana April 23 and Northern Illinois on April 26. Eastern lost Tuesday to Illinois State in extra innings, 3-2, to make it five setbacks in a row.

Eastern will face Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in their first game on Thursday at 9 a.m. The Panthers split with SIU-E earlier in the year.

The tournament is a double

elimination affair with a loss dropping a team to the losers bracket.

Eastern is the fifth-seeded team with Illinois State the No. 1 seed.

In the first meeting between the teams, SIU-E grabbed a 7-0 victory, but Eastern came back in the nitecap with a 3-0 shutout.

"SIU has pretty good outfielders and strong hitting," assistant coach Deb Salyer said.

Salyer is filling in for coach Helen Riley, who is in the hospital.

"Their pitcher, Tammy Rainwater, is really consistent. She does not have a whole lot of speed but gets it over," Salyer commented.

Rainwater pitched both ends of the previous doubleheader against

Eastern.

Salyer feels that the tournament will be wide open because of the balance throughout the state.

"ISU and Carbondale (SIU) are the toughest," she said. "Anyone can win, and no one will dominate the tournament."

Eastern has come up short in the past two years, finishing second (both times).

"The girls are pretty high for this," Salyer said. "We've been second for the past two years and we want to get back on the winning road."

Pitching is a question mark for Salyer. Both Karen Redfern and Nancy Theis are available for the tournament, but both have run in to bad luck lately.

Redfern (7-6) lost her last four games after starting out at 7-2. Theis (5-4) also

on a losing skein, has dropped her last three in a row.

Theis blanked SIU-E in the second game of their earlier doubleheader, so Salyer is leaning towards Theis as to starting against SIU-E.

"I'm undecided as to who will pitch," Salyer said, but since Nancy beat them last time I want to keep up a good thing."

Eastern's hitting has been coming around in the past games but their main problem is their fielding. Errors have cost (Eastern) many games this season and Salyer feels this may be a reason for the pitchers lack of confidence.

"We really have our confidence for this tournament though," she said. The talent is there and we are as capable as anybody there.