

5-5-1978

## Daily Eastern News: May 05, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Friday, May 5, 1978/ Charleston, Ill./ Vol. 63 No. 146/28 Pages/2 Sections

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AFT negotiations go on  
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County legal system viewed  
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Mullally explains budgets

## Union out of Advisement picture

by Tom Keefe

The University Union "is no longer under active consideration" as a location for the Academic Assistance Center, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday.

However, he did not state where the center would be located or when his final decision on the location would be announced.

The Academic Assistance Center would consist of the Advisement Center, some counseling and testing services and remedial and tutorial services.

Although the Union originally was one location being considered for the

Two students hung a banner early Thursday morning on Old Main protesting any attempt to move the Advisement Center to the University Union. See page 3.

center, student government members opposed placing the center there.

The members said that they were opposed to having administrative-oriented offices in the Union.

Although he was unavailable for comment, Marvin stated in a release that "because today is the last day for the publication of the Eastern News this semester, I believe it is important that I inform the university community that the alternatives have been nar-

rowed. . . ."

He said that "after further discussion with individuals who might be affected by relocation, it is my hope that we shall be able to announce the location of the Academic Assistance Center in the very near future."

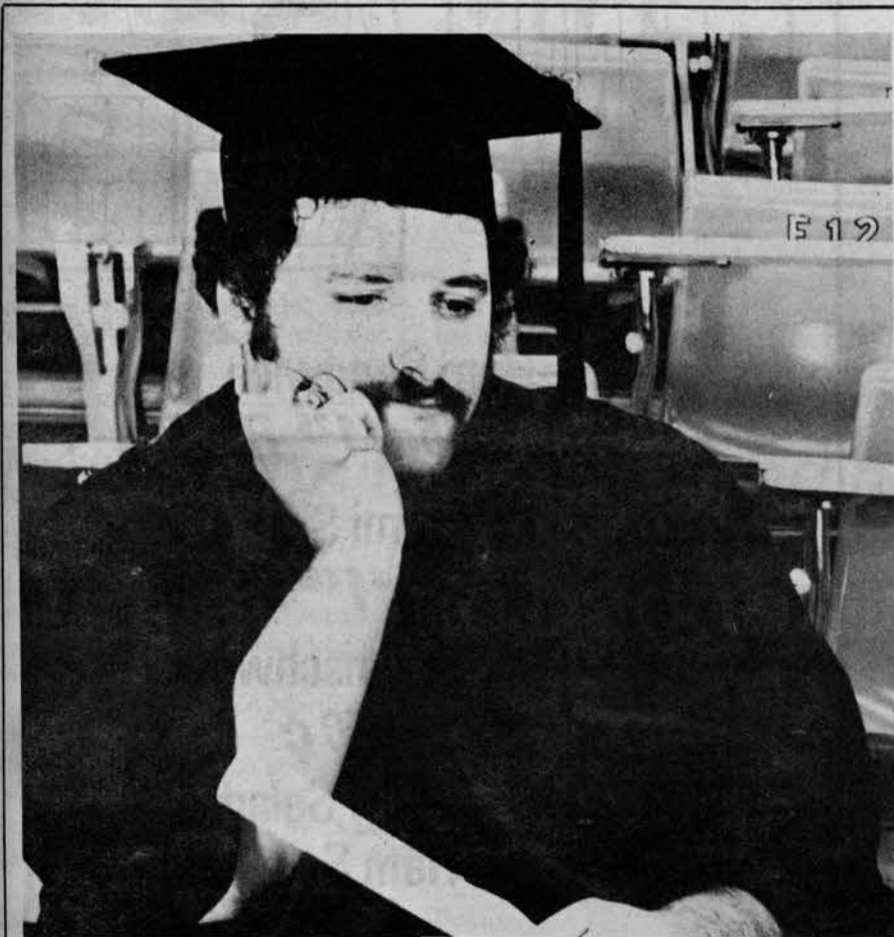
Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Thursday that Marvin is considering "two or three locations" other than the Union as possible sites for the center.

However, he declined to name the sites and said, "I can't do that because the minute I do everyone would be in my office tomorrow morning telling me

(See CENTER, page 5)



President Daniel E. Marvin



### Goodbye, Eastern

As the end of another school year draws near, students find themselves buried under term papers and projects they have put off for a semester. But to the graduate—like Scott Zimmerman pictured above and on this week's cover of *On the Verge*—the end of the year brings mixed feelings. For a closer look, see section 2. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Marvin approves list for review by BOG

by Bernie Frey

President Daniel E. Marvin this week approved a priority list of capital projects totalling \$2,249,000 to be submitted to the Board of Governors for fiscal year 1980.

Wayne Owens, assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs, said Thursday the BOG will review the list, and a meeting will be held "within the next three weeks" at which time university officials will be informed what projects the BOG supports.

Owens said the capital improvements "are all negotiable at this time."

The list, in order of priority, includes a \$1 million request for remodeling of Old Main, \$40,000 to replace the Fine Arts Center cooling tower, and \$73,100 for a planned remodeling of Buzzard Education Building.

The Old Main remodeling is part of a long range plan completely to house the mathematics department and the central administration offices, a report to be submitted to the BOG stated.

Replacement of the Fine Arts cooling tower is necessary, the report said, because the current cooling towers are more than 18 years old.

Buzzard Education Building remodeling "is critical to the orderly

and efficient transition of a large facility from an elementary junior high school to a facility adequate for university level programs," the report said.

Other capital projects include remodeling the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium at a cost of \$27,000, building an environmental studies facility at a cost of \$315,600, replacing the Thut Greenhouse heating system at a cost of \$40,000 and remodeling the mechanical functions of McAfee Gymnasium at a cost of \$150,000.

Also included on the list are remodeling certain areas of the Lantz Complex at a cost of \$311,000, building a \$90,000 addition to the Telephone and Security Building, and remodeling the Physical Science Building laboratories at a cost of \$49,500. Others include a \$110,000 addition to the Fine Arts Building and carpeting Booth Library's reference and periodicals room for \$40,000.

Several projects were deferred by the CUP, Owens said, because of the high number of requests already being submitted to the BOG.

A request for \$610,000 for building renovations to aid the handicapped will be incorporated in a separate bill for submission to the legislature, Owens said.

## 'Emmanuelle' crowd of 1,050 nets UB \$394

by Nancy Swanson and Larry Wyatt

A total of 1,050 people Wednesday attended the University Board sponsored, X-rated film "Emmanuelle," which netted a profit of \$394 for the UB.

UB chairperson Bob Greear said Thursday the film grossed \$788, which was split "50-50" between the film's distributor, Swank Co., and the UB.

Greear added that it is procedure to drop the rental fee and split the profit with the distributors when a movie nets more than the fee.

Prior to the showing of

"Emmanuelle," the UB previewed the film because of negative feedback from last fall's screening the "The Devil and Miss Jones."

The UB contracted to preview the film for a fee of \$150, which was included in the total rental charge since the UB decided to present the film.

Had UB decided not to screen the film publicly, the preview fee would have been collected and would have been derived from student funds.

Despite the previewing dispute the UB said it will continue the procedure.

Greear said "as long as the film

coordinators and Board members want to preview any films, we will do so."

Greear said the reason behind the preview procedure was "if we presented a really raunchy film, people would have been upset."

"But this way we knew exactly, first hand, what we were putting out," he added.

Student reaction to the preview procedure, before and after the film, (See 'EMMANUELLE', page 5)



### More rain

Friday will be cloudy, with occasional rain likely, the high in the low to mid 50s. Friday night will be mostly cloudy and cool, the low around 40. Saturday will be partly sunny and warmer, the high in the upper 50s.



# (AP) News shorts

## Tornado rips school

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A tornado cut a swath through an elementary school near Clearwater Thursday, ripping away walls and roofing as terrified children ran for safety. At least one youngster was killed. More than 85 persons were taken to hospitals.

After tearing through the High Point Elementary shortly before noon, the twister skipped into a nearby high-school vocational facility, then hit a trailer park, upending a half-dozen mobile homes.

## Flood clogs New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Roads were clogged with abandoned cars Thursday and snakes slithered through the streets as floodwaters receded from one of the New Orleans' worst rainstorms in 50 years. The deluge was blamed for four deaths and an estimated \$60 million damage.

Water remained a problem in suburban communities with houses still flooded. But conditions in most areas eased from Wednesday.

President Carter declared the metropolitan region a disaster area Thursday, making federal loans and aid available.

## Superintendent plan nixed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House reversed itself Thursday and failed to approve a last effort to return the office of state school superintendent to the ballot.

"I think the people want to control this office," Rep. Larry R. Stuffle, D-Charleston, argued in a vain attempt to obtain passage of a proposed constitutional amendment. "They ought to be given the opportunity to decide. . ."

The House fell 10 votes short of the required three-fifths needed to approve a proposal that would have asked voters in November to amend to 1970 Constitution to abolish the state Board of Education and elect the superintendent.

## State to vote on tax plans

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois taxpayers will get to vote Nov. 7 on whether or not corporations should continue to pay property taxes on their inventory and manufacturing equipment.

The Illinois Senate Thursday approved two proposed constitutional amendments to extend indefinitely the tax that the 1970 state constitution ordered them to remove and replace with different taxes by Jan. 1.

State budget officials have said failure to extend the tax would result in a loss of between \$400 million and \$500 million dollars next year to local schools and government districts—revenue which could only be recouped by hikes in the state sales or income taxes.

## NCAA probe report done

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special staff task force has completed a 42-page report on the testimony of the star witness in the House investigation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. One congressman said the report shows the witness was "misleading and deceptive."

The three-member bipartisan task force spent six weeks investigating charges made by J. Brent Clark, a former NCAA investigator, who testified on Feb. 27 that the NCAA used bribery and flesh peddling as a means to obtain information against the association's member colleges.

## Politicians' finances shown

WASHINGTON (AP)—About one-third of House members have \$100,000 or more in outside financial interests and several have portfolios so diversified that many votes they cast could affect their finances, House records show.

Only 22 members reported they had no significant income outside their basic \$57,500 congressional salary.

Several, however, reported they were heavily in debt.



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## Two caught in Old Main banner stunt

by Dave Shanks

Two Eastern students were arrested at 4:30 a.m. Thursday after hanging a banner from the top of Old Main to protest the possibility of establishing the academic advisement center in the University Union.

Security Police Chief John Pauley said officers apprehended Dwight Kensil, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Craig Courter, a former student senator, as they were leaving Blair Hall.

Pauley said they were charged with disorderly conduct for being in a university building after hours and were given notice to appear in court.

Pauley said the two apparently entered the tunnel system which runs beneath the university and connects a number of the campus buildings.

The two entered the tunnel near Booth Library, Pauley said, and made their way inside of Old Main and to the top of the building.

While there, the two reportedly hung a large banner which said, "Keep Old Main out of the Union."

## New building hours set for finals

by Sue Nasenbeny

Booth Library, the University Union, the Lantz Building and the residence halls will be open different hours during finals week.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Betty Hartbank of the reference department said Thursday.

Booth will also extend its hours from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday and will remain open the regular hours of 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 12.

The library will be closed May 13 and 14 and then will reopen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 15, Hartbank said.

The building will remain open during those hours every weekday and

will be closed every weekend until the regular summer session begins on June 14.

The Union will be open its regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. during finals week, except on May 12 when it will be open until 11:30 p.m. The Union will be closed May 13.

Steve Grove, assistant manager of the Union, said Thursday that the various food services will be open different times during finals week.

The Rathskeller will begin to close every night at 7 p.m. starting Monday and will close May 12 at 1:30 p.m. It will reopen July 16.

The Panther Lair snack bar will remain open during its regular hours, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., for finals week and will close at 2 p.m. on May 13. It will

reopen at 4 p.m. June 11.

Beginning Monday, the Union cafeteria will serve from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with no evening meals and no Friday buffet or Sunday meal. It will close at 1 p.m. May 12 and will reopen at 11 a.m. June 12.

The residence halls will officially close at noon on May 13, a spokesperson for the Housing Office said Thursday.

The last meal to be served will be supper on May 12.

Also, the Eastern News will cease publication Friday for the spring semester and will resume on June 14 as a weekly newspaper for the summer session, summer editor Ed Cobau said Thursday.

## AFT may call strike next fall

by Jennifer Schulze

The American Federation of Teachers may call a strike next fall if a contract is not reached with the Board of Governors before then, an AFT spokesperson said Wednesday.

Floyd Merritt, president of Eastern's AFT chapter said, "I don't think it (a strike) will occur, but if we do not have a contract by Aug. 31, then we'll strike if we have to."

Thomas Layzell, chief negotiator for the BOG, Thursday declined to comment on negotiation progress, but he said that the AFT and the BOG are

scheduled to continue negotiations Thursday.

Concerning the timing of the negotiations, Merritt said that "it's almost impossible to ratify a contract during the summer."

There is "no period (in summer) when all the Board of Governors (BOG) schools are in session at the same time," and a contract has to be ratified by the faculty from all five schools, Merritt said.

The AFT is requesting a "10 to 12 percent increase in salary to begin recovering from massive losses in

buying power over the past eight years," Merritt said.

"The BOG offer is not near that" amount of a salary increase, he added.

The BOG has recommended a 7.2 percent salary increase, Merritt said.

In its last bargaining session with the BOG on April 27, the AFT was "keenly disappointed with the board's response" to its salary requests, Merritt said.

Merritt said that the AFT "naturally hoped for a more realistic offering."

## Honors recital scheduled for Sunday

by Craig Stockel

Students selected by a special music faculty committee will be featured at the annual music department's honors recital Sunday, Assistant Music Department Chairperson Joe Martin said Wednesday.

The recital will be held at 4 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall and will include an awards presentation by Music Department Chairperson Rhoderick Key.

The program will include junior William Bryant opening with Irino's "Movements for Marimba" Solo and senior bass-baritone Leonard Jones performing "Let Us Garlands Bring" by Finze.

Bach's "Suite No. 1 in G. Major" for unaccompanied cello will be performed by senior Lisa Bartling, followed by Cynthia Hazelhorst per-

forming "Scherzo in b minor" by Chopin.

Also appearing will be graduate student Chia Huei Ai, who will perform "Jeux d'Eau," and junior Hillary Nicholson, who will perform Chausson's "Chanson Perpetuelle."

"L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy will be performed by senior Glenna James.

Concluding the recital will be senior Beverly Jarosch, who will perform "Rhapsody No. 2 in f sharp minor" by Dohnanyt.

Martin said that the awards being presented by Key are for talent exhibited by students in specific areas.

Martin said the award areas include music theory, music history, instrumental conducting and choral conduction.

Also included will be the presentation of the Leo. J. Dvorak memorial

award, Martin added.

Dvorak was the director of the School of Music until his death in 1964.

There is no admission charge.

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# Proper legal aid is available to students...

by Ed Cobau

Traffic violations, disorderly conduct, unlawful drinking, shoplifting and forgery: all are examples of crimes which do or could necessitate a court appearance.

Many instances, a student may be hesitant or unaware of proper legal aid that is available.

Coles County Assistant State's Attorney Steve Pemberton said shoplifting ranks as the crime most often committed by Eastern students, followed by bad check passing, disorderly conduct and unlawful drinking.

"Outside of traffic violations, most of the shoplifting cases in our office are done by students," Pemberton said.

Pemberton said other "minor types of crimes" which are committed by students include "drinking in the streets, bar disturbances, and dorm fights," which he said are sometimes handled by the city attorney, and which "usually result in criminal charges."

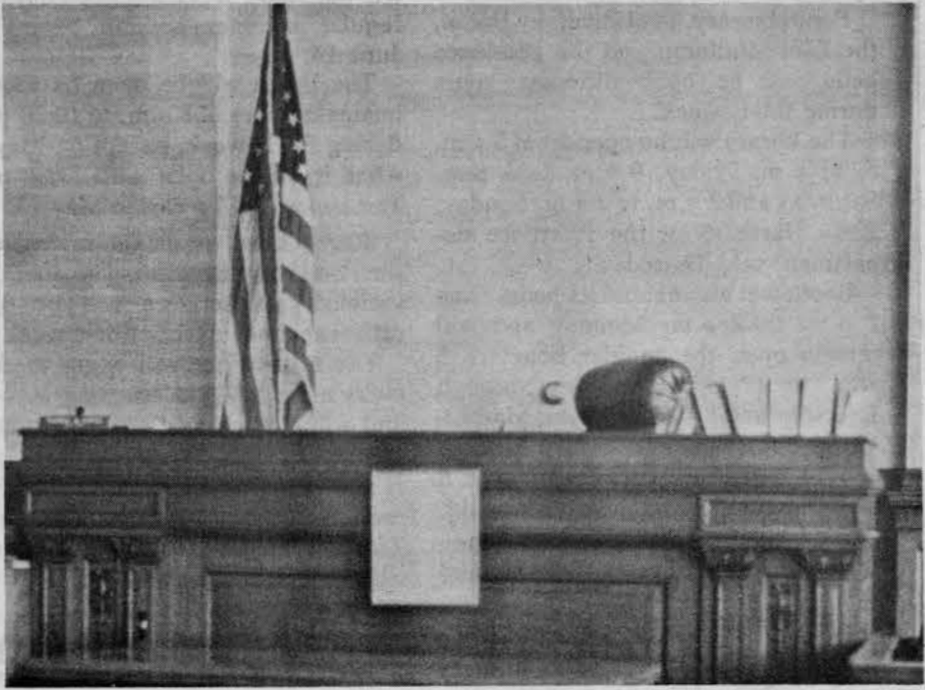
"We've had problems with students passing bad checks. There are also problems with people forging checks, but most of these are not done by students," Pemberton added.

He noted that prosecution of students who are charged with passing bad checks is "very rare."

He added that in half of the cases which involve students, the student will seek the aid of the public defender.

"At least half of the students have a public defender assigned to them," he said.

Pemberton said that, in determining if a student needs a public defender, the court looks at what a student can afford, and not what their parents can



Eastern students may find their way into the Coles County's Circuit Courtroom if they don't remain within the bounds of the law. Shoplifting is the most prevalent crime committed by students, followed by traffic violations, disorderly conduct, unlawful drinking and forgery. (News photo by Ed Cobau)

afford." In some instances, if the student can afford a private attorney, he will go ahead and secure one for legal counsel, he added.

However, he said many students prefer not to fight their cases in court and eventually just plead guilty.

"Some just plead guilty and then the court would impose some sentence on them," Pemberton said, in the form of either small sentence or fine.

He said that instead of sentencing, his office has a program which provides that if the crime is a student's first offense, the student can enter a guilty plea and the case is deferred for a year.

If the student causes no further trouble for a year, the case is then dismissed, Pemberton explained.

"This has been used for a first offender. In other situations with different crimes, I don't recommend it," he noted.

Pemberton also said he has had problems with student misconceptions about his office and his duties.

"Many students walk in the door and think I represent them. They have to understand we're on opposite sides. I can't really advise them because it's not my job, he said.

If charges are to be brought against a student, Pemberton said, his duty would be to "first talk to them" and

explain what they are being charged with and the options available to them.

"I'll tell them what they are being charged with and sometimes we reach agreement. I can't really advise them, however," he said.

Legal advice for students, however, is available on campus, and is usually provided by a member of the political science department, pre-law adviser Charles Hollister.

Hollister advises students on any legal problems they might have.

Hollister said the majority of cases that he advises students on concern tenant-landlord problems, but added that he currently has four cases of students with other problems.

Hollister said he "gets his share of shoplifting cases," but added that most student cases involve tenant-landlord problems.

Most students who come to him for legal advice have cases that "actually belong in a court of small claims," he explained.

One of the cases involves a student who hit a disabled automobile with his car. Hollister said he is trying to "determine the student's liability, if any."

He said he serves as a student legal adviser to the students since he is familiar with the legal process and because of his teaching duties.

The program whereby he counsels students and "they help themselves" is called "Students Helping Students," he said.

"We show them (students) how to do the legal research and decide whether or not to go to court. When they feel they don't have a leg to stand on, they'll just drop it (the case)," Hollister noted.

# ...but court delay is 3 months

by John Plevka

If you are arrested and charged with a misdemeanor and choose to fight the case in Coles County, you can expect about a three month wait before your day in court.

Coles County's new public defender, Nancy Owen, explained recently that the case load in Coles County Circuit Court is "not that bad," and as a result, the two to three month wait before trial is considered reasonable.

Most cases handled by Owen and her staff, and which involve Eastern students, tend to stem from shoplifting, theft, traffic violations or alcohol related incidents, all of which are misdemeanors.

"Felony cases involving students

(from Eastern) are definitely in the minority," Owen said.

The steps involved for a defendant in a misdemeanor case, Owen said, differ drastically from a felony case procedure.

These steps include:  
--The actual arrest and setting of bond. In most misdemeanor cases,

bond is set automatically through the so-called "rule of court," Owen explained. The defendant does not have to sit in jail waiting for a judge to set bond, unlike a felony case.

"Like in a Class A Misdemeanor case, the bond is automatically set at \$1,000, which means the defendant

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**For the record**  
**CAA story wrong**  
A story in Thursday's Eastern News incorrectly implied that the new summer school director will be chosen by the Council on Academic Affairs. The director will be chosen by President Daniel E. Marvin, in conjunction with a special search committee.  
The News regrets the error.



# Center site to be named at later date



## Bookin' it

Robert Barger, of the secondary education department and Affirmative Action Director, thumbs through some of the textbooks that were on display Thursday, in a truck parked near the University Union. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

(Continued from page 1)  
not to put it there."  
Student Body President Tom Holden said Thursday that "as to the location of the Academic Assistance Center, student government's main concern was that it was not in the Union."

"As to its location, we left that up to Vice President Williams and President Marvin," he added.

"We offered them alternatives, and I feel that our choice in the matter was firm and convincing," he said.

Holden declined to name the sites which student government members suggested, saying, "I don't want to make a comment concerning where I think the location might be because it may jeopardize our position."

He said that the location student government members feel the Academic Assistant Center should be established, "Involves moving people from present quarters to other buildings on the university."

"It is for that reason that I believe that it is necessary to let Vice President Williams work this out with the parties concerned before issuing it with the public," he added.

# Amendments okayed

Proposed constitutional amendments omitted from the April 19 student government elections were approved Thursday by a 133-9 vote.

The amendments, which concern the new student judicial system, were accidentally overlooked and not printed in the Eastern News prior to the election.

Any constitutional changes must be printed in the News before they can be

voted on.

Portions of the amendments also change procedures for the removal of officers, the appointment of judges and restrictions for office.

"All amendments will take effect as soon as Dr. (Daniel E.) Marvin signs them," Bill Houlihan, Student Senate Election Committee co-chairpersons said Thursday.

# Two deans to be chosen

Two search committees are currently in the process of selecting applications for a dean of academic development and a dean of graduate studies and extended degree programs.

Margaret Soderberg, assistant to the president, said Thursday the deadline to apply for the position of dean of graduate studies and extended degree programs is June 15.

Soderberg said the deadline for dean of academic development, which was

April 28, was sooner than the other deadline because the candidates for dean of academic development must be Eastern instructors or administrators.

The chairpersons of the search committees are Sue Stoner of the psychology department, for the graduate school search, and Steve Whitley of the zoology department, for the academic development dean search, she said.

# No Jones substitute set

Eastern's School of Business will not have an acting dean to replace Thomas Jones, who recently resigned as dean.

Thomas Bond, special assistant to the president, said Thursday that the business school departments "will report to me" until a permanent dean is chosen.

Bond will begin his duties as vice

president of academic affairs July 1.

The department chairpersons will report to Bond on matters concerning personnel, budget "and any other matters within each department," he said.

Bond said that Eastern would begin advertising for a dean of business "around July 1 and hopefully select a new dean in January."

# 'Emmanuelle' crowd criticizes preview

(Continued from page 1)  
was for the most part negative.  
Junior Leo Zappa said he felt it was "all right" to show the film but "the UB went about it the wrong way by previewing it."

Junior Calvin Heide said "I think that if we're old enough to see this movie," a preview would be unnecessary.

One student who wished to remain anonymous said, "If they (UB) had decided not to show the movie, I would have been mad because they would have wasted the students' money."

Another anonymous student said the previewing "was a waste of time" because "by reading movie catalogue descriptions, anyone can tell the difference between "The Devil and

Miss Jones" and "Emanuelle."

Some students said they were displeased with the content of "Emanuelle."

Senior Dan Betian said he had "seen movies that were X-rated that had a plot, but "Emanuelle" was not one of them."

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Give time to cause

# Rogers, Soderberg aid local ERA drive

by Sue Leibforth &amp; Chris Goerlich

While women like Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem are campaigning around the United States for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, Coles County and Eastern have their own proponents of the women's movement.

Among them are Margaret Soderberg and Mary Rogers, both in Eastern's administration.

Soderberg, assistant to President Daniel E. Marvin, has been an active member of the League of Women Voters for 20 years.

She is also a member of Women's Equalization (WE), a local group concerned with the working conditions, salaries and promotion for Eastern faculty women.

Mary Rogers, of the Counseling and Testing Center is a founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in Coles County and the coordinator of the Coles County Women Against Rape (CCWAR).

One of the most pressing issues members of the women's right now movement face is passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which must be passed in 1979 to become an amendment to the Constitution.

Rogers said, "The actual ERA is very brief, and there is nothing controversial with it."

The proposed ERA, which may be the 27th amendment of the federal Constitution, reads as follows:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

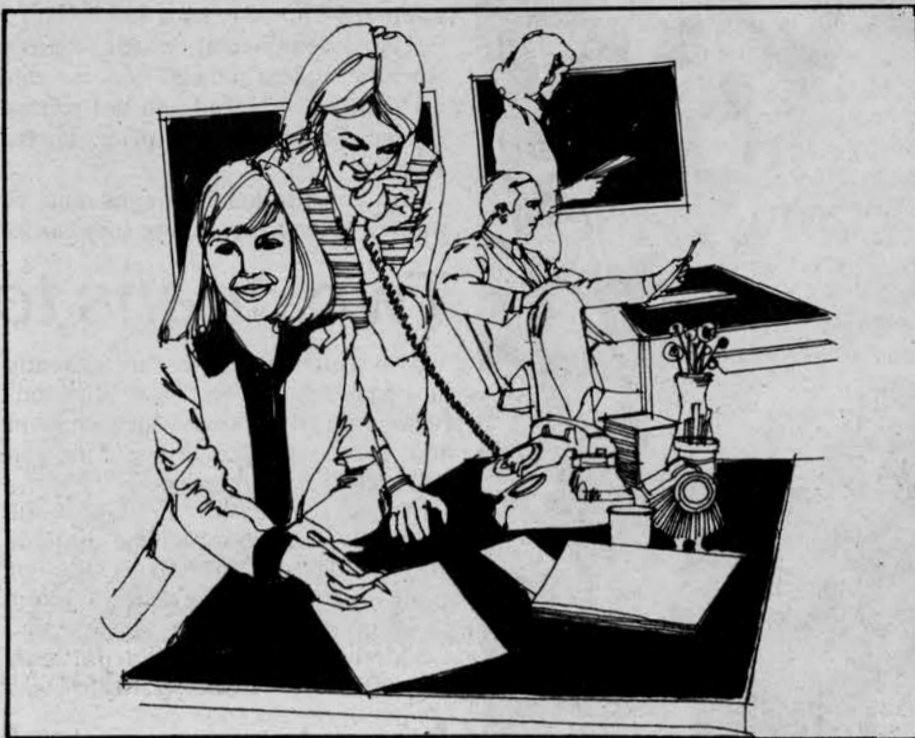
Rogers said much of the controversy about the ERA exists "because a constitutional amendment is expected to be a big deal and people thought it was going to change society radically."

She said Illinois has had an equal rights clause in its Constitution since the 1970 state constitutional convention.

"Women in Illinois have these rights, but they have to go to court to claim them."

She added that less court time would be needed if the ERA were passed.

Soderberg said, "It will eventually pass. It should—it's just."



She said that "national polls indicate that the majority of American people take favorable attitudes toward equal rights for women."

Rogers added, "Most of us have found that the ERA is not going to change society, and it doesn't mean using the same bathrooms."

Rogers said she does not find many ERA supporters in the Charleston area.

She said many local areas are farming communities where men have always had dominant roles, and that people tend to follow these traditions.

"Until more men start accepting women as equal, we won't get anywhere," Rogers said.

She added that the women's movement is having a great impact on masculinity and said "middle-aged men avoid the issues by making a joke of it."

Rogers said she feels the ERA will be passed, however, because a lot of the "opposition has been primarily from the very vocal extreme right," adding that Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill. opponent of the amendment, has played a large role in preventing it from being passed in this state.

TIME magazine recently quoted Schlafly as saying, "The Equal Rights proponents want to reconstruct us into a gender-free society so there's no difference between men and women. I don't think babies need two sex-neutral parents. I think they need a father and mother."

Soderberg explained that "The Anti-ERA groups are not isolated ones only concerned with that issue, but part of a coalition of right wing groups that support each other on a cluster of issues."

She added the ERA's passage is

being hindered by anti-ERA groups which are well-organized and well-financed.

Coles County NOW and WE members donate their time and sometimes even money to the cause.

Rogers said the ages of women involved in NOW and CCWAR vary from the 22-year-old youngest member and the 60-ish eldest NOW member.

She added a 17-year-old girl is now working with CCWAR.

Rogers also explained that NOW members do not get paid for their work.

"I have donated my time, money, contacts and letter writing ability," she said.

She stated that members can choose their own degree of involvement in NOW, and added that a summer picnic will be sponsored by the organization to encourage membership.

No date has been set for the picnic yet, however.

Soderberg stressed the importance of involvement, especially related to women students.

"It's always been a matter of concern to me that woman students aren't more active—I'm surprised they haven't formed any organizations of

(See ERA, page 9)



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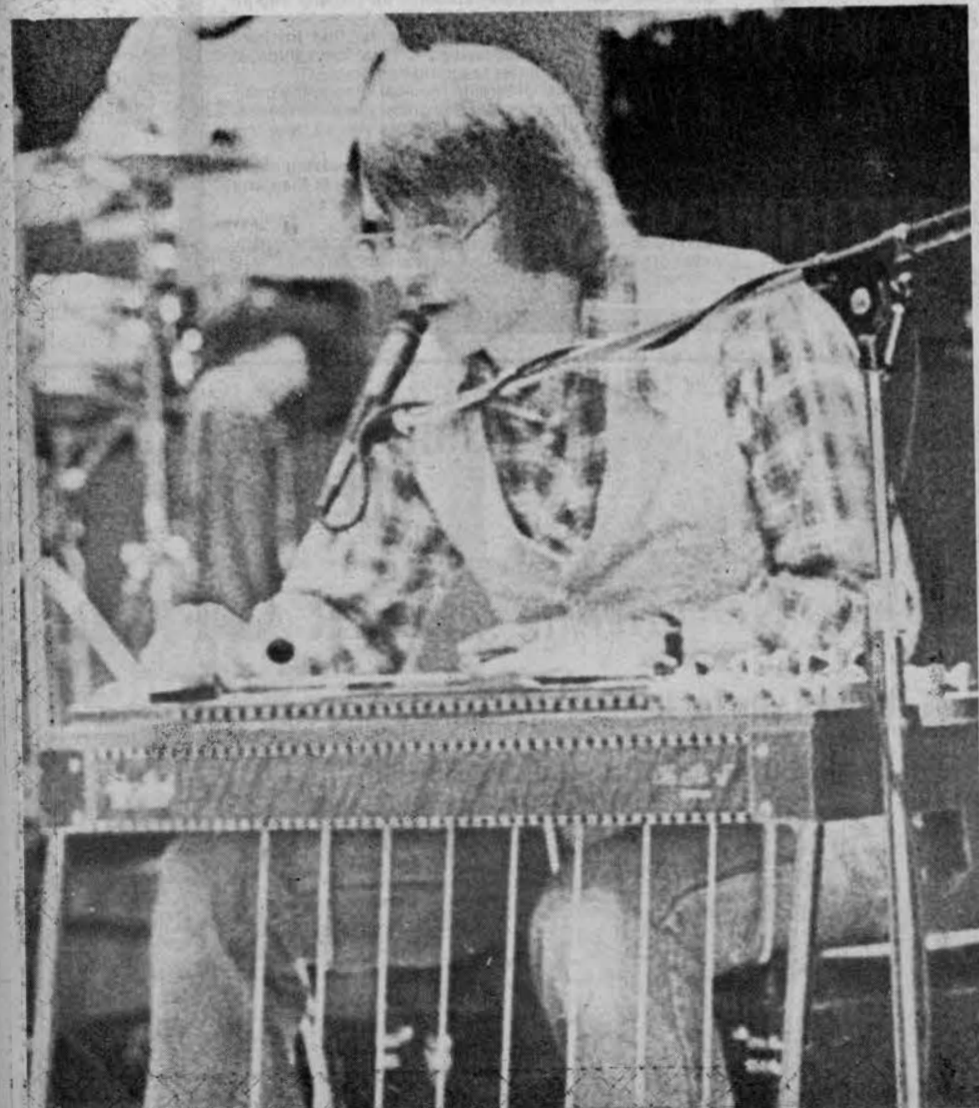
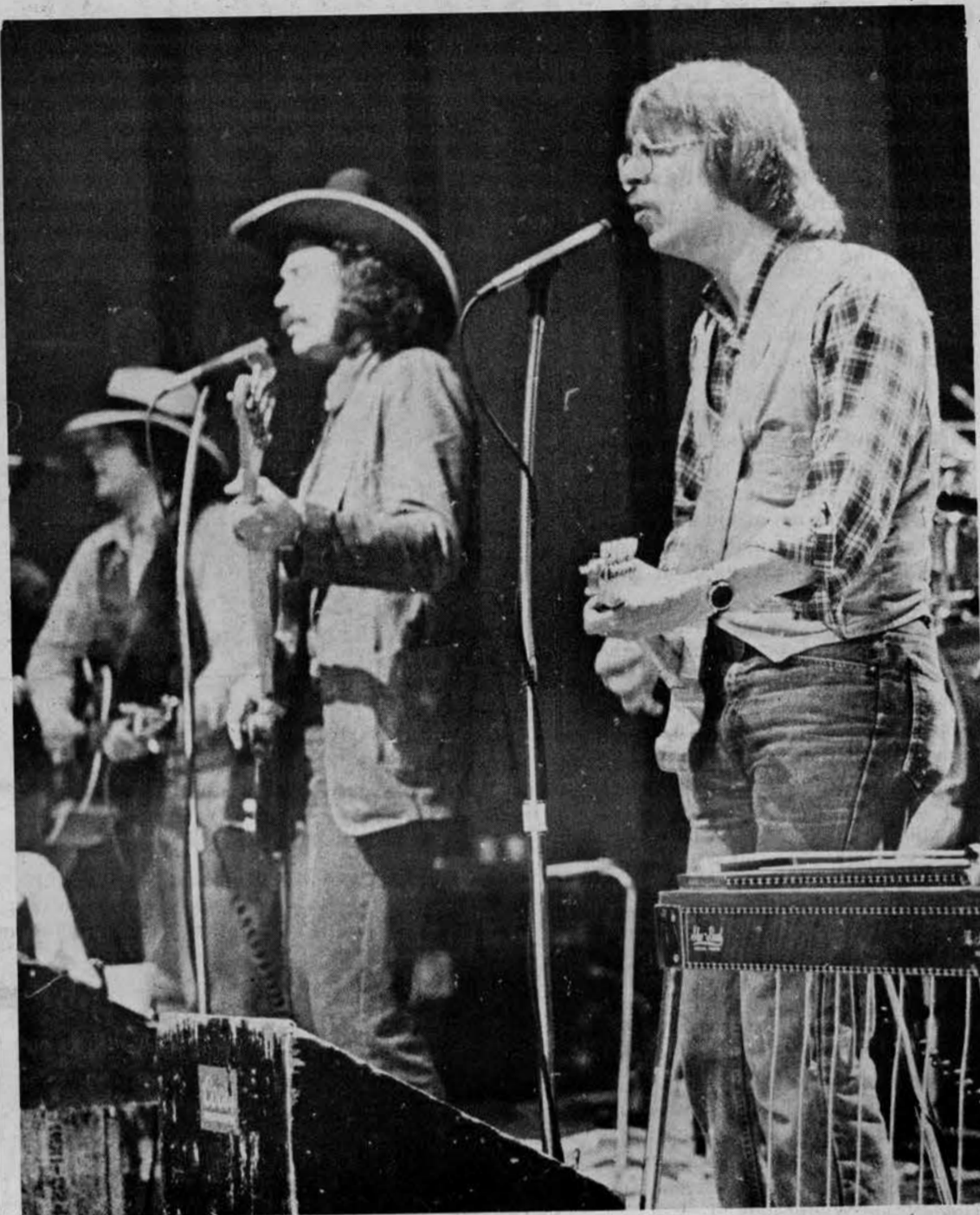
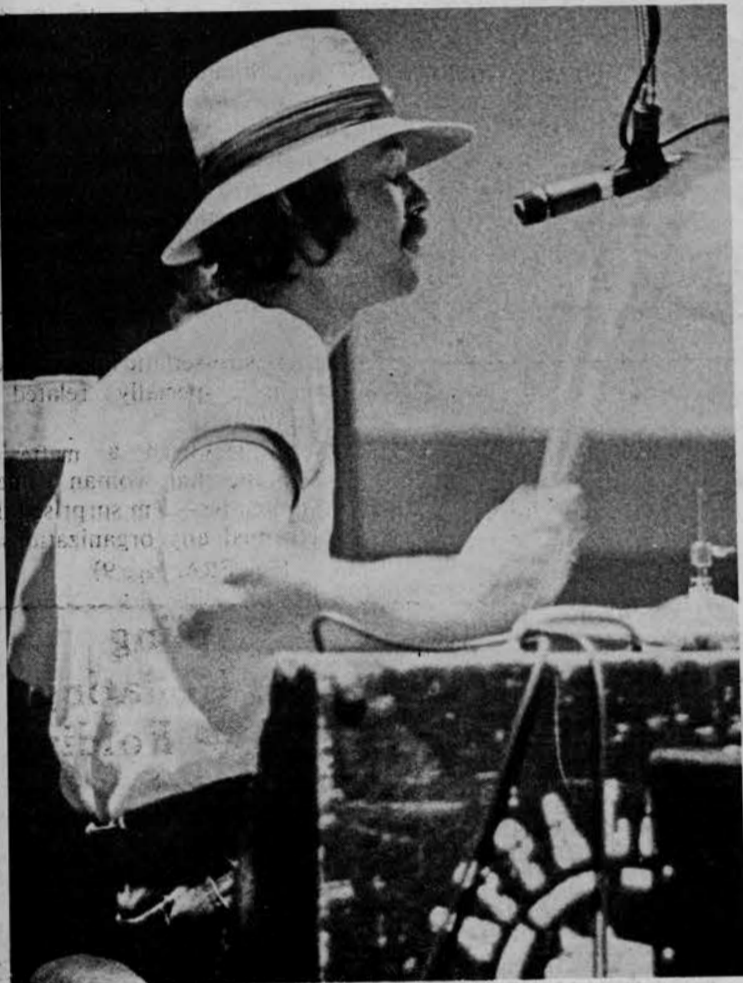
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# Appaloosa sets rythm for Crazy Daze jive

This week's "Crazy Daze in May" celebration, sponsored by the UB, was treated to the country-rock group "Appaloosa" at noon Thursday. The performance was to be held in the Library Quad, but due to inclement weather, it was moved to the University Union Grand Ballroom.

In the upper left photo, drummer Steve Morrison keeps the rhythm to the country-rock tunes. Singing and playing from left to right are T. Michael Garcia at lead vocal, Ed Clem at bass guitar and Less Urban at lead guitar in the upper right photo. In the lower left photo, Less Urban plays the steel guitar, joined by Clem at bass guitar and Morrison on drums. Randall Bullock is fiddlin' fancy, with Morrison on drums and Garcia at the guitar in the lower right photo.



News photos by Raymond Williamson



# CAA nixes course plan in home-ec

by Dyna Cole

A proposal to combine two home economics courses, Field Experience 3770 and 3771, failed Thursday in a vote by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The two courses currently have identical descriptions in the 1978 general catalog and allow interns to obtain up to 12 hours of credit.

However, CAA Chairperson Charles Switzer said the proposal will be reconsidered in summer since Dean of the School of Home Economics Mary Ruth Swope was not at the meeting.

Switzer said the vote should not have taken place without input from Swope.

"The council will reconsider the proposal at the first meeting of the summer session to permit Dr. Swope to be present," Switzer said.

In other business the CAA also discussed forming a committee to evaluate Eastern's internship program.

Student member Don Dotzauer cited a case in which a student was allowed 15 hours credit for work not done in her area of study during an internship.



## Early start

Pam Adams, a Booth Library employee, delights children Thursday who visited the library with a demonstration on the Plato terminal. The children were part of a Jefferson

Headstart field trip sponsored by the Embarass River Basin Agency. (News photo by Lawrence Staples)

# Traffic committee formed to assist campus police

by Terri Hempstead

A campus traffic commission to assist and advise campus police has been formed and will be in operation by fall, Student Body President Tom Holden said Wednesday.

The committee, which will be an extension of the office of Glenn Williams, vice-president of student affairs, will consist of members from "RHA (Residence Hall Association), student body, faculty and civil service," Holden said.

"The committee will study problems in parking sticker prices, ticket fees and ticketing problems," Holden said.

"There used to be a traffic committee, but it disbanded several years

ago," he said. "Now all those decisions are made by Old Main."

Holden said that Williams' office now handles all decisions concerning security police affairs.

Some of the proposals the committee may discuss include banning ticketing of cars during exam weeks and having security police patrol in residence halls after closing.

Five members are now on the committee and represent Civil Service, faculty, administration, student body, and security, Holden said.

The committee will probably have nine or 10 members by fall, Holden said.

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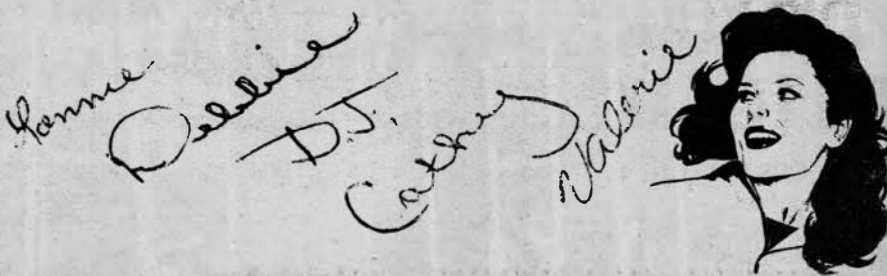
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**Practice makes perfect**

Tony Cox and Donna Burns practice their songs for the Opera Review to be held this weekend. Tickets are still available at the Doudna Fine Arts Ticket Center. (News photo by Janet Janes)

**ERA fight gets local help**

(Continued from page 6)

their own," she said.

Rogers said a liberated woman is not a reflection of her husband.

"She is able to think with her own mind and accept the responsibilities for the decisions that she makes," she said.

"If a woman wants to work, she should not be deprived of her (educational and employment) options. However, she should be also free to decide that she does not want to work," she added.

"The most important issue in the ERA is the equality of opportunity for education and employment," Rogers said. "Women need money in order to control their own lives," and the opportunity to get ahead should be equal.

Whether a woman is for or against the provisions of the ERA, TIME reports that even the women who do not label themselves "feminists" are becoming increasingly more willing to stand up for equal treatment under the law.

"As was echoed many times in Houston," TIME said, "it is a particularly exciting time to be a woman."

**Parking ordinance passed**

by Theresa Norton

The Charleston City Council Tuesday night placed on file for public inspection a resolution providing additional street lighting near campus on Fourth Street and passed an ordinance restricting parking on 12th Street between Lincoln and Cleveland Avenues.

The council currently has a contract with the Central Illinois Public Service Co. to install 14 street lights on Fourth Street between Grant Avenue and Lawson Hall.

The parking ordinance passed by the council restricts parking on either side of 12th Street between Lincoln and

Cleveland Avenues near East Hall.

The council also terminated the employment of City Building Inspector Arthur Adcox and approved the appointment of Terry Sharp as building zone officer and Dan England as assistant city engineer, a newly created post.

The new full time position will become effective May 16.

In other action, the council voted to reject three bids received for land currently occupied by the former city garage and re-advertised for additional bids, since members said the property was worth more than what had been offered.

**'Crazy Daze' weekend set**

This weekend's University Board sponsored "Crazy Daze of May" festivities will feature movies, outdoor concerts and free ice cream.

Friday's events will include "approximately six hours worth of movies" beginning at 9 p.m. in the south gym of McAfee UB chairperson Bob Greear said.

Featured films are "Car Wash," "The Groove Tube" and "Outlaw Josie Wales."

Admission is free.

Saturday's events will include a performance by the Daisy Dillman Band at 8 p.m. on the Library Quad.

Ending the week will be the "Cimmeron Show Review," which will appear at 2 p.m. in the Library Quad, Greear said.

Free ice cream will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday on the quad.

Other refreshments, including 30 cent barbeque sandwiches, 20 cent potato chips and 15 cent cola, will also be served, Greear said.

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# Up With People auditions Monday in Mattoon

by John Plevka

Interviews and auditions for the nationally known performing group Up With People will be open to Charleston area youths next week.

Local organizer and former member of the group, Steve Mirro, said Wednesday that Up With People, who will be performing at 8 p.m. Monday in Mattoon, will interview prospective members after the performance.

Mirro explained that actual auditions before the cast members are optional, but an interview is required.

Mirro noted that 'if people cannot attend the performance Monday, they may call me to set up an interview next week.'

Mirro can be reached at 345-7667.

If accepted into the independent Up With People group, performers and stage hands would spend one year

traveling nationally, and possibly internationally, with the group, Mirro said.

The year with the group will begin in July with a training session in Tucson, Ariz., which is the Up With People headquarters.

Up With People members are required to pay a \$4,500 tuition fee, which, as Mirro explained, covers all expenses for the year on the road.

In addition, college students may

continue their education through working with the group, and course credits are available.

Mirro noted that tickets for Monday's performance are still available at the Charleston National Bank, and may be available at the door of the Mattoon High School gymnasium prior to the show.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for all students.

# 3 month court delay is reasonable—Owen

(Continued from page 4)

must post \$100 (10 percent) to bail-out at the police station or the sheriff's office," Owen explained.

The defendant is allowed a "reasonable" number of telephone calls from the jail to attempt to secure bond money, Owen added.

If the defendant is unable to post bond, he is held in jail until further action is taken in the case.

--The initial appearance. This step of the judicial process in a misdemeanor case involves the judge, who advises the defendant of exactly what the charges are against him and what they entail.

If the defendant is unable to afford an attorney, he can seek the county

public defender by filing an affidavit of assets at this time.

If the judge agrees that the defendant is indigent, he will appoint Owen, or one of her assistants, to represent the defendant.

If the defendant wishes to fight the charge pending against him, he then enters a not guilty plea. In doing so, he must inform the judge whether he prefers a jury or bench trial.

The presiding judge in the case then sets a trial date, which Owen explained is usually two months after the initial appearance.

If the defendant chooses to enter a guilty plea at the initial appearance, the judge will likely hand down a fine or sentence immediately.

--Changing a plea. Between the initial appearance and the trial date, the defendant can change his innocent plea to guilty, and can still be eligible for the "standard sentence," Owen said.

--The trial. If the defendant sought a jury trial, a jury of 12, and possibly one alternate, will be selected by both the defense and prosecutor. However, if a bench trial is preferred, the presiding judge will hear the evidence of the case.

--Sentencing. If the jury or judge, finds the defendant guilty, sentencing will likely occur immediately after the delivery of the verdict.

However, Owen explained, if the sentence involves a possible prison

term, as opposed to a fine, a sentencing hearing will be set for a later date. Both attorneys will argue for possible sentences against the convicted individual, and the judge will render the final decision at the conclusion of the hearing.

Owen, who replaced former public defender Steve Davis last month following his resignation, said that college age defendants are inconsistent in fighting charges in misdemeanors cases.

"Sometimes when they (defendants) realize that there is no way they can beat the evidence against them--like a traffic case--they'll enter a guilty plea from the start," she said.

# Chem students awarded

by Dave Pugh

Six students received outstanding student awards at the chemistry department banquet, David Buchanan of the chemistry department said recently.

The Outstanding Senior Chemistry Award was given to William Schinzer, and is given annually by the Illinois Institute of the American Institute of Chemists.

Junior James Brodack received \$300 from Harris E. Phipps Chemistry Scholarship, given to a third year chemistry major who exhibits distinguished service

David Weinberg, a junior, received \$200 from the Martin O. Schahrer scholarship. The award is given to an outstanding junior or senior in the field of botany or chemistry.

Gary Sprick, a junior, received the Ann Frommel Memorial Award, which is given to outstanding sophomore or junior students in botany, chemistry, and zoology.

The Analytical Chemistry Award was given to senior Michael Fuesting.

The CRC Handbook award was given to Jon Simpson. The award is given to the outstanding student in freshman chemistry.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Fraternity dinner tonight

by John Slavens

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its eighth annual honors and awards banquet at 5 p.m. Friday in the University Union Fox Ridge Room.

Fraternity president Paul Johnson said all black students are invited to attend the buffet style dinner, which will cost \$3.25 per person.

Plaques will be presented to the two male and female black students who have achieved the highest grade point averages.

Certificates will also be presented to the top 10 freshmen and seniors with the highest grade point average, Johnson said.

Bill T. Ridgeway of the zoology department will present the "Quality of Life" award to the fraternity brother of the chapter who has contributed the most to the betterment of his fraternity and school, Johnson said.

Also awarded will be the "Whitney Young" honor which is given to the most outstanding brother of the chapter.

Other presentations include the Outstanding Angel award, which is given to the most outstanding fraternity little sister, Johnson said.

The fraternity will also install its new officers at the dinner.

# Divers to jump Saturday

by Kathy Ipsen

Five members of Eastern's Skydiving Club will demonstrate practice jump landings Saturday on the soccer field prior to the spring football game, flight master Milt Sheetz said.

Sheetz, along with senior Romaine Coulson and jumpers Jeff Landsau, Nick Matthews, and Bill Crail, will demonstrate "relative work," which includes star formations and other freefalls, Sheetz said.

He said that they will drop from an

altitude of 6,000 ft.

Last Sunday the group performed two practice jumps to learn wind direction and velocity, he said.

There are 30 members in the club, 10 of which will train over the summer.

Sheetz said about 10 women are club members. The club is open to non-students.

The club has presented several demonstrations in the area during the past five years.

# Sorority, frat fall rush scheduled

Plans are now being made for fall fraternity and sorority rushes, Don Cook, adviser of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils said recently.

Fraternity rush will start with formal smokers September 11, 12, and 13 with each night consisting of visiting four different fraternities, Cook said.

Open fraternity rush will be Sept. 14.

Displays will be set up next fall in the University Union with further rush information, junior Walter Reusch, IFC vice-president, said.

Women who plan on going through rush can sign up in the University Union when classes start this fall, junior Elise Humphrey, Panhellenic Council vice-president, said.

# Conservation workshop studies shop's insulation

by Bob Nasenbeny

Eastern energy conservation-management majors took part in a workshop to acquaint them with conserving energy in the private sector, Dave Stibich, energy program coordinator, said Wednesday.

The energy management majors audited "Valeries Hair Affair," a Charleston beauty shop, Thursday to find the total possible savings on energy insulation for the business.

"This project is one of the many ongoing series of workshops designed to help energy management majors expand their knowledge on energy conservation," Stibich said.

Stibich explained the process of finding the energy loss in a house or building and what can be done about it.

"First (we) find the total heat losses from the winter and the total heat gains from the summer and total them up," he said.

"This can be done by looking at the occupants' utility bills, the floor plan, the house's history and various other information on the heating system," Stibich said.

He also said heat is lost from a home in two ways. One is conduction, which is heat lost through solids, and other is convection, heat lost through cracks in windows or doors.

"Then, we will find the total number of BTUs (British thermal unit) the furnace needs to heat a home by using several formulas. Once the total number of BTUs is determined, we may translate this figure into a dollar and cents figure," he said.

The number of variables in determining the energy loss is high and it may be almost impossible to get a true figure on the losses, Stibich said.

He added that he feels the final figure is at least 80 per cent accurate, but that it depends upon the homeowner.

"The (owner of the) business we're doing is helping us a lot. She has old utility bills, a history of the building and a floor plan. These are not absolutely necessary, but it saves a lot of time," Stibich said.

Stibich stressed that the workshop was a "real educational experience for the students in the energy management class."

"The end result," he said, "will give the owner his or hers total energy losses. By looking at these losses we can determine if it will be profitable to the owner to invest in so much insulation."

He added, "You can't just buy the insulation and install it. You must buy the correct amount of insulation that will save you the most money."

## Campus Clips

**Latter-day Saint Student Association to meet**  
The Latter-day Saint Student Association will sponsor the film "Ancient America Speaks" to be shown at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

**Agriculture Department to hold interviews**  
The Department of Agriculture will be on campus May 10 to interview applicants for grain warehouse examiner. Appointments should be made through the Placement Center.

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# Panthers participate in Intercollegiates . . .

by Kathy Klisares

"The little people against the giants," is head track coach Neil Moore's estimation of the Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championship to be held Friday and Saturday in Macomb.

"We'll be up against everyone in the state and out of 19 teams, there will be some very good ones," Moore said.

"We beat them once in a while, especially in individual events,"

Moore said. "Domination by SIU and U of I has been weakened and maybe we can bring them down more. I'm hoping this will be the meet."

"It would be very nice to knock off Illinois, but to be realistic, we wouldn't knock off Southern unless they really mess up," Moore added.

The Panthers hope to finish in the top three slots, competing against host Western Illinois University and Illinois State University in the battle for

number three.

Leading Eastern in the contest will be Joe Sheeran, attempting to continue his hot streak in the 10,000 meter run after setting a personal best of 29:29.3 in last weekend's Drake Relays.

Another meet highlight will be the mile relay team who recently clocked a 3:10.1 at the USTFF outdoor meet to break a meet and school record.

Two of Eastern's hottest rivals also

happen to "be a couple of those very good ones" as Southern Illinois University is ranked number one and University of Illinois is seeded number two for the meet.

"I think they (mile relay team) have the potential to do better than they're doing now," sprint coach Tommie Turner said. "I'd like to see them run better than 3:09 and since they've beaten every team in Illinois except Southern, this weekend might make a difference."

# . . .while women tracksters vie for third title

by Doug Seymour

Eastern's women's track team travels to Illinois State University at Normal Saturday with aspirations of nabbing its third consecutive invitational and qualifying members for nationals.

Eastern's weekend adversaries will be Western Illinois, Western Kentucky, Chicago State, Southwest Missouri, Indiana State, Central Michigan, and host, Illinois State.

Coach Joan Schmidt said Thursday that she will have to rely heavily on the power of her field event contestants, strong performances from the relay teams and Carmen Ritz in the 400 meter hurdles.

Schmidt said competition will be tough with the presence of Western Illinois, Indiana State, Western Kentucky and Central Michigan.

Schmidt conceded that Western "is hard to beat in distance running and has the overall strength to make them a formidable foe."

Schmidt said Central Michigan and Western Kentucky were strong but made no specific comments about either squad.

"Illinois State is fairly tough indoors with a good shot putter and an outstanding hurdler in freshman, Deb Kilhauser, but can be had," she said.

Schmidt said Indiana State has some fairly tough distance runners and Chicago State has a couple good sprinters but knows little about Southwest Missouri.

Eastern will also take a shot at being number one in state May 13 as they compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for Women State relays in Champaign to determine the Illinois state championship.

The meet includes all participating Illinois universities which will vie for

the prestigious Illinois title.

Schmidt is optimistic about the Panthers finish at the 1978 tournament.

"We will have to make a good showing in order to get first place," but have proven we can beat both last year's champions and this year's number one contender on a given day," Schmidt said.

"In a meet as large as the Illinois State championship invitational, it's not so much getting consistent fourth place finishes as it is getting a few first places, that's where the points are," Schmidt said.

Last year's champions were the University of Illinois with Western taking second while Eastern nailed down third in the competition.

Schmidt said Western Illinois has proven itself to date as the perennial power in state, but could be beaten

should Eastern fare well.

The Panthers will also be polling for outstanding times and measurements to qualify some additional contestants for the AIWA nationals May 25, 26 and 27 in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We (Eastern) have only qualified one person for nationals to date, but have another person within range of making the trip," Schmidt said.

To date, Eastern's only qualifier for nationals has been Robin Smith in the three mile run.

Also threatening to be Tennessee bound is Dona Gale in the shot put who is within three feet of the fourty four foot mark needed to qualify.

"It should be a very exclusive meet," she added.

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# Turner 'biggest factor' in mile relay success

by Kathy Klisares

For Eastern's mile relay team Tommie Turner is not just a name—it's a way of doing business.

This Panther sprint coach took virtually the same team that had an okay record season last season and "turned" it into one of the best four man squads in the Midwest.

"Tommie Turner is the biggest factor of our team," senior Regie Johnson said, who runs the second leg for the relay team. "We never thought we could run that fast, but he motivates us," Johnson added.

"He's been there and he knows what it takes," third leg Steve Jones said, making reference to the coach's former national title as a sprinter.

"Knowing that he's been through it and seeing where it got him makes us really listen to him. He sets the goals and tells us exactly what we're going to do," Jones continued.

Anchorman Ed Hatch agrees that "Turner has a lot to do with it. He gets us together and knows how to make us relax and do more speed work."

Lead-off man John Callozzo also mentions the ability to relax as a definite factor in the relay team's success. "Running fast times early indoors, helped us to build confidence and relax more. Then, the more we relaxed the better we ran, consistently. We've got four solid men that aren't selfish and work together," he evaluated.

"Everybody on the team is an individual, but when we get together, it's blood, guts and pride," Johnson said. "The mile relay is the last event and it's like an overtime in football—there's a lot of pressure and none of us wants to let down our teammates," he said.

"The team as a whole has developed a pride to do and be the best," Turner said. "I think they have the potential to still do better than they're doing now."

"Callozzo is a dependable lead-off man and he gets the other three in striking position. Regie has endurance and speed in the second position and doesn't like to stay behind. He'll get in there and fight," Turner said.

"Jones is very consistent at third position and contributes a lot even though he's a sophomore and is running with a junior and two seniors, Turner said. "Hatch is coming to his potential as anchorman and may turn out to be another national champ."

"I can feel I'm coming back," Hatch said, after having it rough last year because of sickness and injury. "I knew when we hit 3:13 at the indoor USTFF meet and coach told me I ran a 47.9 split, that we were going to be

## Softballers rained out

Eastern's women softball team was rained out Thursday afternoon at Macomb at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's state tournament. Eastern was scheduled to meet the winner of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale—University of Illinois Chicago-Circle game.

The game will be made up on Friday afternoon said Head Coach Melinda Fischer.



Eastern's mile relay team (left to right) of John Callozzo, Regie Johnson, Steve Jones and Ed Hatch stick together running practice laps before a workout. The mile relay record setters agreed that they have to run together this

Friday and Saturday at the Illinois Invitational in order to run well and especially have to be in stride for the nationals May 24-27 in order to grab high honors. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)


hard to beat."

"Running a 3:13 at USTFF was definitely a season highlight for me," Callozzo said. "Knowing we could run that fast and run with any division


school, even those we had been in awe of, was really satisfying."

Jones remembered the outdoor USTFF meet as being the most outstanding as Eastern broke both a


3:10.1, but each of the relay runners meet and school record by running a hopes the upcoming nationals will top all of the year's events.




**JOHN**




**Jackson St. at Rt. 130**  
345-5722  
Use Our Drive-Up Window




## Quart Sale






**Strohs**


6oz. case **5<sup>99</sup>**



**These other fine beers on Sale**




**Busch cans**




**Old Style cans**

**Pabst t/a bottles**


**Falstaff bar bottles**




**DOT**




**MARY**




**TIM**




**MOON**



**MIKE**



**MIKE**



**DAN**



# Official Notices

## CLOTHING RENTAL REFUNDS

Anyone participating in the physical education clothing rental service should turn in rented clothing to the Lantz or McAfee equipment rooms for refund before May 11, 1978.

Russ Waltrip  
Equipment Room Manager

## CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence MUST have that course approved in Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss taking work by correspondence.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## DEPENDENT INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR SUMMER

In order to be eligible for dependent coverage, a student must first be covered by the insurance program through full-time summer enrollment (8 hours). A student who is not full-time for the summer may purchase dependent coverage only if he purchases coverage for himself AND had purchased dependent coverage for the Spring Semester.

Prices for Summer are as follows:

Student — \$6.35

Spouse Only — 6.60

Spouse and Children — 13.20

Children Only — 6.60

Come to the Insurance Section, Office of Financial Aid, Room 8, Student Services Building no later than 3:00 p.m. May 12, 1978, to obtain an application card before making payment at the Cashier's Window at Old Main.

Sue C. Sparks  
Director of Financial Aids

## GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructor within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades were recorded. The deadline for Spring Semester 1978 grade change appeals is Wednesday, July 12, 1978.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## STUDENT PAYROLL BULLETIN

All students that will have paychecks for the payroll period ending May 15, 1978, will need to take a self-addressed stamped envelope to their department. The department will indicate the department number where the student is employed. This number should be placed on the lower left hand corner of the envelope. When all envelopes have been received by the departments, they are to be forwarded to the payroll office no later than May 5, 1978, at 4:00 p.m. Those students that have left envelopes to have their May checks forwarded should expect to receive their check no later than June 2, 1978.

Eleanor Rice  
Student Payroll Clerk

## GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1978 graduate ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 9, 1978. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grade, or an official transcript of academic work from another institution MUST reach Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1978 no later than June 19, 1978.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## INSURANCE NOTIFICATION

Effective Fall Semester 1977 only those students enrolling for a minimum of twelve semester hours will be assessed a Student Accident and Health Insurance premium and therefore be eligible for insurance coverage.

Sue C. Sparks  
Director of Financial Aids

## SUMMER REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to cancel Summer classes and receive a full refund is Friday, June 9, 3:00 p.m.

The last day for a partial refund is Monday, June 19; a partial refund includes all tuition and fees except insurance.

The last day for a 50% refund is Friday, June 23; 50% of all fees and tuition paid—except insurance—will be refunded.

Michael D. Taylor

## STUDENT SUMMER INSURANCE

Full-time students have an insurance premium included in their service fees. Students who will not be enrolled in the Summer Term or who will be part-time for that period (less than 8 hours) are eligible to purchase Summer sickness and accident insurance if meeting one of the following requirements:

1. Enrolled full-time Spring Semester and plan to return full-time Fall Semester.

2. Enrolled full-time Spring Semester but only part-time for the Summer Term. Since part-time fees do not include insurance, this must be purchased separately for coverage.

3. Enrolled full-time Spring Semester and will graduate in May.

Any student who will not be enrolled full-time for Summer Term and who qualifies under one of the three conditions listed above, may purchase insurance by coming to the Insurance Section, Office of Financial Aids, Room 8, Student Services Building no later than 3:00 p.m. May 12, 1978, to obtain an application card before making payment at the Cashier's Window at Old Main.

Sue C. Sparks

## STUDENT BORROWERS

ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Direct Student Loan Program and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a Terminal Interview before GRADUATING, TRANSFERRING to another institution, OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern during or near the end of Spring Semester, 1978.

This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.

Students may call 581-3715 and arrange an appointment with Miss Nancy Compton.

Nancy L. Compton  
Collection Specialist

## APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Summer Term 1978 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 P.M. on Monday, June 19, 1978. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin

## PRE-SESSION ADDS/DROPS

Students who need to make changes in their Summer Pre-Session class schedule may do so in the Registration Office (south basement McAfee) on Monday, May 22 or Tuesday, May 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Students who have not done so may enroll for Pre-Session classes by registering late on May 22 or 23 in the Registration Office from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The last day to drop a Pre-Session class and receive no grade for the class is Wednesday, May 24; May 24 is also the last day to drop your Pre-Session class(es) and receive a refund. The last day to drop a Pre-Session class and receive a "W" is Wednesday, June 7, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP A PRE-SESSION CLASS.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

Official notices are paid for through the office of University Relations. Any questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

## TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

The deadline for returning Spring Semester books will be 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 15, 1978. Books that are not returned will become unclear after this date and time.

No holdovers will be authorized for Spring Semester.

Richard L. Sandefer  
Manager, Textbook Library

## UNCLEAR RECORDS

The permanent records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Library, Booth Library, P.E. Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to prospective employers, other colleges or universities, or to the student himself. Each student should check with all departments to clear any financial obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the university permanently. If the financial obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's record which precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

James E. Martin

## PRE-SESSION REGISTRATION

ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL FOR SUMMER PRE-SESSION 1978 may enroll on Friday, May 5—TODAY—in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

When you come to enroll, bring your I.D. Card and PAYMENT for Summer Pre-Session fees.

Michael D. Taylor

## REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he will be graduated either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST make reapplication for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplication. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he plans to graduate. For Summer Term 1978 the deadline is June 19, 1978.

James E. Martin

## SUMMER REGISTRATION

ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL FOR SUMMER TERM 1978 may enroll on June 12 or 13, according to the following schedule of last names:

MONDAY, JUNE 12

A — 9:00 a.m.  
B — 9:35 a.m.  
C — 10:10 a.m.  
D — 10:45 a.m.  
E-F — 11:20 a.m.  
G — 11:55 a.m.  
H — 12:30 p.m.  
I-J — 1:05 p.m.  
K — 1:40 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

L — 9:00 a.m.  
M — 9:35 a.m.  
N-O — 10:10 a.m.  
P-Q — 10:45 a.m.  
R — 11:20 a.m.  
S — 11:55 a.m.  
T — 12:30 p.m.  
U-V — 1:05 p.m.  
W-Z — 1:40 p.m.

DOOR CLOSES AT 2:30 P.M.

LOCATION: Use the Southeast entrance to MCAfee and follow the directional signs to the North Gym.

PROCEDURE: Present your I.D. Card at the entrance to the north gym. Enrollment materials and instructions will be provided at the first station as you enter the area for advising activities.

Enrollment procedures will include PAYMENT OF FEES DUE.

Michael D. Taylor

# Classified Ads

## Help Wanted

Waitresses wanted immediately for break and summer. Apply in person. Ted's Warehouse.

00

## For Rent

Furnished apts. and private rooms for students. Summer only at reduced rates. Call 345-2088. After 5, call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

00

Rooms for summer in Christian housing community for women. May be rented by the week or for the whole summer. \$18/week or \$200/summer—incl. utilities and laundry. 345-7654.

05

2 bedroom furnished apt. wall-to-wall carpet, summer or fall \$220. Call 345-2088. After 5, call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

00

Available for summer, fall. 2-bedroom furnished house. One block from campus. \$220/month plus deposit. 348-0536, after 3:30 345-9240.

05

Spacious second floor apartment for three. Summer. Kitchen, bath. 345-7601.

05

Sublease apt.—fall—1 and a half baths. Phone 345-3706 or 345-7639.

05

Vacancy—junior or senior girl, cooking privileges, utilities paid. 6th St. 345-4483.

05

Two bedroom house for summer, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted. Close to campus. \$200/mo. plus utilities. No pets. 345-5225.

05

Half house—3 large rooms, plus bath. All utilities included. Furnished. 345-7443.

05

Empty room for rent. Call 345-4319.

05

2 bedroom unfurnished apt. Range, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, drapes, garbage pick-up furnished. Gas heat and central air. \$175/mo. Call 345-4702 after 5 p.m.

05

Sublease furnished one bedroom Youngstowne apt. for summer. Call 348-8493.

05

For summer: Place for 3 males or 3 females in lovely upstairs apt. Room for 3 males in downstairs apt. 345-4243.

05

Summer—2 girls to share duplex. \$50 each. 348-0282.

05

6 bedroom apt. for rent. Half block from EIU. Available for summer & fall. \$300 per month. Also 3-room apts. for rent. \$150 per month. Phone 345-2547 or 345-4508.

05

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment—sublease summer. \$150 mo. 348-8480.

05

1 br. apt. for summer. \$125/mo. Call 345-6347 after 6 evenings.

05

Quiet 3 room furnished apt. near square. Utilities paid. Available June 1. Call 345-4336.

05

1 male needed to help lease out house 1 block from campus—own room. 345-9641 or 345-2671.

05

Call today! Beautifully furnished 1-bedroom apartment in Charleston. Private, quiet surroundings. Central air and heat. Near campus. Available Aug. 1. Call 849-3151 or 348-8037.

05

## For Rent

REGENCY APARTMENTS now renting for SUMMER and FALL. Check out our summer rates. 345-9105.

00

Summer—Furnished apartment for 4 girls for summer and fall. Also furnished apartment for 1 or 2 girls for summer. Utilities furnished. Close to campus. Call 345-4757.

00

Summer male housing across from campus. \$50 monthly. 345-9084

00

Now taking summer & fall leases for Village Apts. Formerly Lincolnwood & Brittany. Call 345-2520, ask for Mr. Reynolds, & ask about our 10% discount.

00

Summer—townhouse apt.—2 bedroom, central air, at 6th and Polk. Phone 345-4811

00

Summer: Large 8 bedroom house. TV room, library, kitchen, 3 baths, laundry room, parking space, utilities paid. \$150 13 weeks. 345-5916

05

Sublease: Summer 2 bedroom house furnished, \$180. Back and front yard, next to campus with carport. Call 345-6980.

05

Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartments. \$180 per month. Water and garbage included. No children, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 345-3248.

05

Attractive 2-bedroom house with large lot. Available summer quarter. Adjacent to campus, fully furnished, best offer accepted. Call 345-6980.

05

Summer-possible fall: 1 bedroom furnished apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus on 7th St. Call 345-7886 anytime.

05

Sublet for summer 2 bedroom apt., furnished, air cond., close to campus. Very reasonable, call 345-5612

05

For summer: Furnished apartment close to Short-Stop Restaurant. 345-9641.

05

Nice 1 bedroom apt. for summer. Furnished, \$140/month. 348-8934.

05

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. 1 three-room apartment available for summer. 1 student house for 5 students available for fall. 345-5016 or 345-4010.

05

For Summer & Fall: Furnished apts. for rent. 345-9641.

05

Summer: 2-bedroom apt., water paid, near campus, air conditioned, 345-7144.

05

SUMMER—2 BEDROOM, SEMI-FURNISHED APT., garbage, utilities, laundry facilities, \$175/mo. Call Chris 581-2663, or Laurie 348-8461.

05

Sublease: 3 room, 1 bedroom, furnished apt. for summer; utilities paid. Not far from campus. Call 348-8246 after 5:00.

05

SUMMER—Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. \$150—one block from campus. Call Ann 345-9493

05

Summer—1-bedroom furnished apartment near campus. \$185/plus utilities. Call 345-6084.

05

Men—private room, shared kitchen, all utilities paid. \$125 for 8 weeks. 345-5023 after 9 p.m.

05

Morton Park apts. for rent. Summer only. \$66 each for 3. \$60 for 4. Water, garbage, & cable TV paid. Phone 345-4508.

05



# Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

## For Sale

## For Sale

## Wanted

## Announcements

## Announcements

1950 Ford Club Coupe flathead V-8, 3 speed with overdrive. Black with red and black interior. 345-3851.

Older 1 bedroom trailer in quiet court underpinned, \$1750. 345-7716.

For sale: '69 Plymouth, slant 6 engine, runs good, \$150. 348-8943.

Pair EPI 100 speakers, excellent condition, \$140. 581-3794.

For sale: 1972 Volkswagen van. Call 345-4005 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Couch, good condition. 581-5647 or 345-6521.

For sale: 350 Honda CB, excellent cond. Call 348-8351.

For sale: Mattress & box springs for twin bed. \$15. 348-8939.

For sale: 1974 fold down, hard top, fully equipped camper. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. 345-6898 after 5 p.m.

1971 Gold Duster. 59,000 miles—\$550 or best offer. 345-9323.

1972 Firebird. \$995 or best offer. 345-9323.

1977 400 Kawasaki special edition byke, complete with faring, saddle bags, sissy bar, shield, etc. Color coded. Call 345-6840.

Small white Sanyo refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 345-2862.

'72 Volvo station wagon. AM-FM radio. Air conditioning. \$1200. Call 348-8683.

'69 Dodge Charger 383 4-barrel. \$325. 345-5044.

For sale: MGB convertible, yellow & black, spoked wheels. Has new alternator, battery, muffler, starter, fuel pump, clutch assembly, choke, spare tire. Sharp! 581-2132.

Provincial oak dresser with mirror, chest of drawers—\$100. 345-7294.

Like new H-P 21 calculator, \$60. Call Kyle at 581-2232.

Sony receiver, turntable, and speakers. Good condition, \$175. 581-5895.

Garage sale: Saturday, May 6, 9-4, 2107 Stoner Drive West. Non-fiction books, fabric yardage, jewelry, long dresses, jeans, miscellaneous items.

New replacement tweeters. Originally for Genesis speakers. \$5 each. 345-7414.

1971 Toyota Corolla 2-door coupe. Excellent condition. Call 345-4826 after 6 p.m.

'71 BelAir—60,000 miles. PB/PS, \$550—best offer. 345-9323.

Graduation gift? Man's New \$60 digital watch \$40. Judy 345-6779

1971 Chevy Biscayn; 1974 Monte Carlo. They both run like champions. \$800 & \$3,000, respectively. Call 581-2130

'72 Gran Torino Ford, 2 dr. AC, power steering & brakes, 351 engine. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call 345-5949 after 5 p.m.

'71 Kawasaki 100. \$150. Call 345-5044.

## Wanted

One male to sublease townhouse apt—6th and Polk. Central air, \$70/month. Call 345-5375/581-3445.

SUMMER Youngstown Apts. 2 roommates needed. Call Tom, 581-6152

Two females to share Regency apartment for fall. Call 345-6088

Need female to sublease summer across from campus. \$70. 345-3327.

Need female roommate for summer and fall. Own bedroom. Close to campus. Call 345-2076.

One female to share Regency Apt. for fall. Call 581-5643.

Christian girl to lease house with 3 others. Summer. 581-3752.

Male roommate needed for summer. Call 5572, ask for Pat.

Roommate wanted for summer. Across from campus. 348-8485.

Wanted: Conservative lady, preferably from Chicago area, interested in possible long-term relationship with graduating senior. Call Kevin 348-0377.

Wanted: 1 female to share an apartment at Regency for fall semester '78. Call Debbi at 581-5150 or Kathy 581-5138.

Cunningham Children's Home needs married couple to serve as residential house parents for 19 age boys. This position can be challenging and rewarding, but also frustrating and exhausting. If you feel you have the experience or potential to work with children and with a professional team of children care staff, contact Charles Harrison at 367-4064 between 1 and 5 p.m. Salary plus room and board and benefits. Husband or wife may continue outside employment or school.

Wanted: Male roommate to sublease room in house near campus for summer. \$70 a month plus deposit. 345-7175.

Female roommate needed for fall. 6th and Polk. Call 348-8283.

Need girls for summer to share large house close to campus. \$45 per month. Own bedroom. 348-0308.

Urgent: 1 person needed for "Pie in the Eye" job. Call Paul 581-5232.

Desperate: Must get to northwest suburbs of Chicago this weekend. Can leave anytime Friday. Will help gas/driving. Ed 5487.

## Announcements

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831.

Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices.

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 8.

Craft materials and supplies—The Craft Spot, 805 18th St. 345-2833.

Plant Orphanage. 10 to 50% off. 1514 10th St.

Women's Sports Kegger: Have wrong pocket camera! 12 exp. Mine has 20 exp. All used. Please check! Call Winks, 345-3261.

Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices.

Make Gateway Liquors your party center—kegs available at all times—fast courteous service—close to campus.

Interested in a wilderness experience camping, white water canoeing, portaging, repelling for college credit? Contact Dr. Ewen Bryden, ext. 3018.

Terri, Congratulations, we had a wonderful year together, and I know you will have a bright future. Love, David.

Lonely, Need help? Call the combined Help Line, Rape Line. Volunteers take calls daily, 3 p.m. until 7 a.m. Trained women offer personal contact and assistance in case of an assault. Phone: Charleston—345-2162, Mattoon—235-4179.

Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755.

Bud and Bull: Good luck next semester. We're going to miss you. Lots of Sigma Tau Love, Your little sisters.

Stork, I love you! Jo

Go Boobsey twins. Tear 'em up on finals. Who else, Birdseed.

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

Donna, Linda, Lisa—I'm really going to miss you, roomies. Good luck in your futures. Love, Val.

News/Warbler/Vehicle Staffers: Recuperate with ham sandwiches, deviled eggs and beer in my back yard Saturday. Small reward for jobs well done. Thanks. DR

Hey there Yogi, I love you to the max. Only 3 more weeks! I can't wait.

Congratulations to the Frompe from the Zomb.

Doug—Is Grandpa Walton gonna die on the show—Hollywood.

Reenie: To a super volleyball player and friend. Good luck in everything you do! Love, Nancy and Joni.

Need 1 or 2 female roommates for summer apartment at Youngstowne. Deb or Becky. 345-6781.

Nancy, Karen, Renee, Karen, Denise, Connie, and Markie: Thanks for all the memories on 8th—I love you all. Jeffrey

Pooky, I love you. I'll be waiting. Thanks for being you. Remember I'll always be with you. All my love, Punkin.

Mary Cler—May the bird of paradise lay a blue egg for your 19th B-day. Love you—Skid Row.

Buns, Thanks for another year, good luck fall, I'll be waiting for you next spring. Love, Buns, Jr.

Bart, Happy three years, Yeeha! You make life so beautiful, my past, my present and our future. Alicia.

To LN, MM, PM, DP, JG, JH: Thanks for making this semester the gréates! Love of Love Always, Dewey.

Good luck Donna on your finals, I'm looking forward to a great summer with you. Love, Native New Yorker.

Marty's and P.C. won't be the same without you. Best of Luck to: Cathy, Diane, Deb, Carolyn.

Shoparopon and Coparopol: See I didn't put anything obnoxious in.

Richard, Graduation's too far away but your birthday isn't, so Happy Birthday. Guess Who (Dyna!)

Congratulations to Teresa, Benita & Diane for becoming our sorors! Get off for the crown—The Women of Zeta Phi Beta.

1977 J.V. Football Team: Remember "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog." You'll always be winners in my book, see if you can always be undefeated. Thanks for all the wonderful memories. I'll never forget you. Your coach.

Thanks, Bugface! Power to squirrels, friends be with you—JC.

Jeff—You light up my life more than I can say. You've made my first year here beautiful. Love, Karen.

Happy birthday, Bruce—last one "before we graduate." Don't cry!

Congratulations and good luck to the Girl named Bill. From your fans in 4G.

Jerry Boo, It's been quite a year. Sign me up for 80 more. All my love, Terri Goofo.

To the Ladies of 7J—It's been a funky spring with you guys—let's all get together in the fall sometime! Love, Terri.

Dave, My last semester was my best one, thanks to you—Hope that there's more good times ahead—lots of luck next week! Love, Terri.

Dear Ed, Thanks for all the good times we've shared together. Will I see you this summer? Your Tent Partner?

Donatus, Congratulations. Your graduation is one step towards our future goal, the rest depends on team work! Happy 7th anniversary. I love you, Love, Boo Boo.

Kenneth Earl: Congratulations darling, You've come a long way and made it. You can do anything you want Pro. Love, Billie.

Don't throw away—call Peg or Kay. 345-6514 or 345-5600. CHS Sports Booster Club rummage sale May 25, 26 & 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Goodyear building, 418 W. Lincoln. We need good articles, plants, furniture, spring/summer clothing, baby clothes, etc.

Typing. Call after 5:00 p.m. 345-7153.

## Lost and Found

Lost: 3 month old Beagle. Brown, white and black with red collar. If found please call 348-8443 or 348-8939.

Found: One pair contact lenses (in case). Found near Ike's. Call 581-2812.

Lost: Brown leather legal size notebook. Initials in corner. Call collect 253-3084, Tuscola.

Lost from Lincoln Bookshop, Medium-size, yellow, spiral daily-log notebook containing irreplaceable book information. Please return! Lincoln Bookshop, 345-6070

## DOONESBURY





# Eastern News Sports

Page 16/Friday, May 5, 1978

## Blue-White game to conclude drills

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern footballers wind up spring practice with the annual Blue-White Spring game at 2 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien field.

The game will feature the varsity Panthers against a team of former Eastern players, including such standouts as last year's captain Mark Stettner, Andy Trice, Steve Hagenbruch, and Orville Erby.

"We want to use this game to gauge how far we've progressed this spring," Head Coach Darrell Mudra said. "We know that we have improved, but we can't tell how much just playing ourselves."

The varsity-alumni game will be played as close to a real game as possible, according to Mudra.

"We'll use most of our offense, as well as the defense we will use in the fall. The only difference is that we'll play a lot of players, probably more than we will during the season, just to get another look at them," Mudra said.

So far this spring the Panthers have staged two intrasquad games, one in Panama the other at Decatur, and each game was close and well played, with the No. 1 offense going against the No. 1 defense, and the No. 2 offense against the No. 2 defense.

The Panthers will be made up of a mixture of veterans from last season's 1-10 team, and a flock of new transfers.

## Baseball Panthers travel to UMSL for 2

by Carl Gerdovich

The Panthers take to the road for the third consecutive weekend Saturday when they travel to St. Louis for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

At 21-16, coach Tom McDevitt's ballclub will be up against a strong UMSL squad featuring perhaps, the quickest foot speed at the college level.

Eastern will go with junior Paul Kastner (4-3) in one game with McDevitt still undecided about the other starter.

"This UMSL team is supposed to have excellent speed. Scouting reports have told me they like to run and will steal on you even when they're four or five runs

"The transfers have stepped in and really helped our program," said Mudra. "A number of our key players are transfers."

Among the transfers who figure on playing a key role in the Panther's success in the 1978 season are quarterback Steve Turk, running back Lonnie Denton, and defensive lineman Steve Parker.

"These guys who will be starters have come along real well this spring," said Mudra. "Everyone has worked hard this spring and it shows."

Mudra does not expect any freshmen players to step in and play right away, but does not rule out that possibility.

"Right now, a kid would have to be pretty good to step in and play right off," Mudra said. "But, there are a few positions that we feel are not as strong as we would like them to be, and a freshman could help us."

Mudra also lauded the job done by his coaching staff this spring.

"The coaches have done a super job in getting things done this spring. We have put in a new system on both offense and defense, and they have been teaching fundamentals very well," Mudra said.

Mudra is looking forward to the fall with optimism.

"I have been involved in a lot of programs, and here at Eastern, we have gotten off to the best start of any I have ever been associated with."

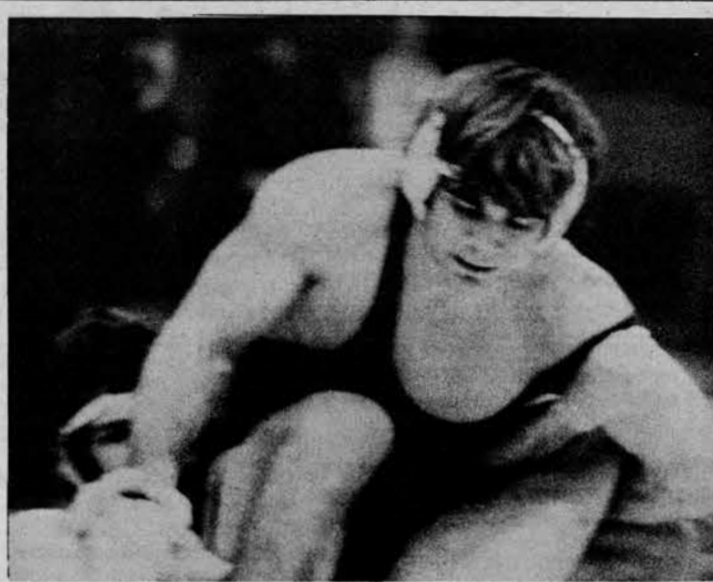
behind," McDevitt said.

UMSL has two .400 plus hitters, five players above .298 and seven more members of the team above .294. As a team they carry a .320 batting average.

Three standouts in the UMSL lineup include Graylings Tobias, Greg Reading and Skip Mann.

"All of these guys are outstanding ball players and hit the ball well," McDevitt said. "This Skip Mann is supposed to be one of the most sought after shortstops in college ball."

Team statistics reveal UMSL's pitching is not overpowering, but McDevitt said, "they'll run on you, forcing you to make mistakes."



Eastern's sports program had an excellent showing in NCAA - II national competition for the 1977-78 season with the spring sports still having to complete their seasons.

(Upper right) Ralph McCausland grabbed a national title at 142 pounds in wrestling. (Far left) Head Coach Tom Woodall led his harriers to the national title and (right) Panther punter Jeff Gossett led the nation in punting.



## Mullally tells reasons for athletic budget increases

by Rudy Ruettiger

Athletic Director Mike Mullally came out Thursday and explained his 1978-79 athletic budget that was approved Tuesday by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

The budget was presented to the IAB by Mullally when a special meeting was called to vote over a revised proposal that was presented by Mullally at an April 18 meeting.

Mullally presented to the board a proposal of \$166,000 without the anticipated income figured into the proposal at the first meeting. The board would not vote on the proposal because the budget presented was incomplete.

Mullally at Tuesday's meeting presented the revised budget that totaled \$230,700 with the anticipated income figured into the budget.

The women's budget at the April 18 meeting totaled \$68,000 and the men's budget was estimated at \$98,000. Mullally said the first proposal had mistakes in it that he assumed he made.

"When I made up the first proposal I had the women down for \$63,000 but the 3 was taken to be an 8 and was

typed in as an 8, causing the error," Mullally said.

At the second meeting Mullally also presented to the board the travel and lodgings expenses along with the commodities and contractual services of each individual sport.

The revised budget totaled \$63,300 for the women and \$167,400 for the men's budget with anticipated income included in the figures.

Also, Mullally said the general budget "entails such things as buying equipment and office supplies. The general budget is in effect a discretionary budget."

Eastern's coaches for the most part were in favor of the new budget and said that they have done well with the budgets given to them in the past.

Head Basketball Coach Don Eddy said, "We try to do a good job with what we have got. Mike (Mullally) wants us to do well and is very fair to us."

Head Wrestling Coach Ron Clinton whose budget received an increase of \$1,800 with an anticipated income of \$1,500 said, "Anytime you receive an

increase you have to be happy. We've been getting by on what we've been getting and I am pleased with the budget."

Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt also showed approval of the budget. She said the Panther Club will provide money for the women's program also.

Tom Woodall, coach of the national champion cross country team, said his budget is sufficient for his program.

"There are an awful lot of men who run without Eastern uniforms on but I am not criticizing the budget because I do not cut any runner who is willing to run for me. It is my fault there are so many on the team."

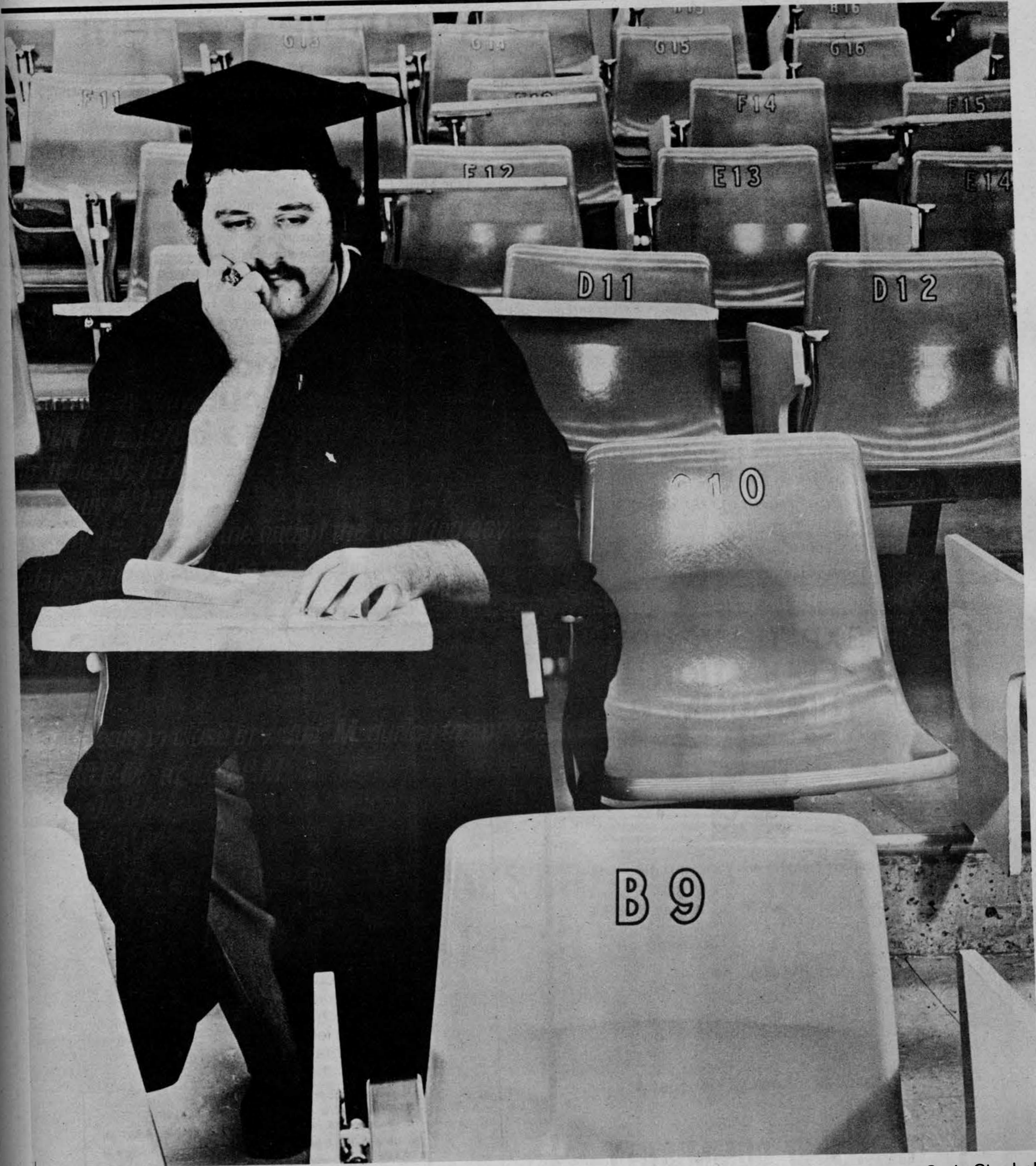
Mullally said a factor in some sports receiving cutbacks is because in 1978-79 the NCAA will pay for any athlete that qualifies for national competition. In the past the NCAA would not pay for an athlete unless the athlete placed in nationals.

Head track coach Neil Moore's budget was cut by \$500 and said, "I'm not happy with the budget but I can't do anything about it. I do as much as I can with what I get."



# On the Verge of Leaving Eastern

A supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, May 5, 1978 / Section 2 / 12 pages



Cover photo by Craig Stockel

## Grads reflect

Seniors react to reality of graduating, page 3.

## Editor notes

Editor Shanks bids farewell with thanks, page 4.

## Veterans bid farewell

Administrators, faculty leave after years of service, page 5.



# To begin with...

## 1,500 students awaiting commencement

by Glenna Neubert

With only one week of spring semester remaining, attentions focus to final exams. But 1,500 students have additional thoughts on the subject of graduation.

Commencement exercises for 1978 will begin at 10 a.m. May 13 at O'Brien Field if weather permits, Faculty Marshall Lavern M. Hamand said recently.

He added that if the weather is bad the exercises will be moved to Lantz Gym.

Graduates will have graduation practice at 6 p.m. next Friday in the fieldhouse, Hamand said.

"We will go through the procedures and the deans will check the names of

graduates for pronunciation," he said.

As for the graduation attire, graduates can pick up their cap and gowns in the University Union Lobby Shop next week, if they did not pick them up Thursday in the Charleston-Mattoon rooms of the University Union, Hamand said.

Hamand is also asking female graduates to wear dark shoes with their gowns and male graduates to wear dark pants.

The commencement, which Hamand predicts will last approximately two hours, will consist of the presentation of diplomas, two short speeches and a pre-program concert by Eastern's band, Hamand said.

Speakers include President Daniel

E. Marvin's traditional charge to the graduating class and a welcome speech by Vice President of Eastern's Alumni, Park Fellers, Hamand said.

Hamand added that Eastern's band will perform at the commencement under the direction of Harold Hillyer, of the Music Department.

"We are very fortunate to have the band here to play the processional and perform a pre-program concert, since some of the band members are making a special trip back," Hamand said.

Seating arrangements for the exercises are open and guests may sit where they like except in the spaces

reserved for graduates, he added.

Hamand said the parking situation for graduation is under the same policy.

"Any lot anywhere is available," he said.

Parents need not worry about playing photographer at the graduation since a professional photographer is being hired as a service to students.

"A photographer will be there taking colored pictures of the graduate receiving a diploma," he said.

Hamand added that the price is "very reasonable," two 5 x 7 prints for under \$5.

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# Finally made it Bright futures, sad feelings send graduates on

by Sue Nasenbeny and Theresa Norton

With cap and gown ceremonies only about a week away, several seniors recently expressed a variety of future plans in store, ranging from volunteering for a VISTA program to bartending.

The graduate hopefuls also said they had mixed feelings about leaving Eastern after four years of study and good times because they were anxious to get into their fields yet did not want to leave close friends.

Don Bergmann, a speech-communications major from Addison said he first plans to work in a record shop and then will take off to Europe for a month later in the summer to visit relatives in Germany and Holland—a graduation present from his parents.

After the vacation he said he will work for VISTA for one year starting in October "basically doing social work, trying to make troubled communities more self-sufficient and helping them become more aware of their problems and how to attack them."

The senior said he is not sure where he will be sent but he has requested the southwest and the northwest areas which he has the option of leaving if he does not like it.

Home economics major Sylvia Wefenstette of Farmersville, said she was recently hired as the Home Economist for Bunn Capitol Corp. in Springfield and will start in June.

She added that she was glad school is almost over, "because I'm sick of all the papers and books, but I'm going to miss all the people I've known."

Physical education major Melody Meredith said she will move out to Washington D.C. right after graduation because her fiance lives there.

The native of Champaign added that she plans to look for a job as a high school physical education teacher in the area.

"Right now I'm excited to leave" she continued, "but I know on graduation day I'm going to hate to leave everybody."

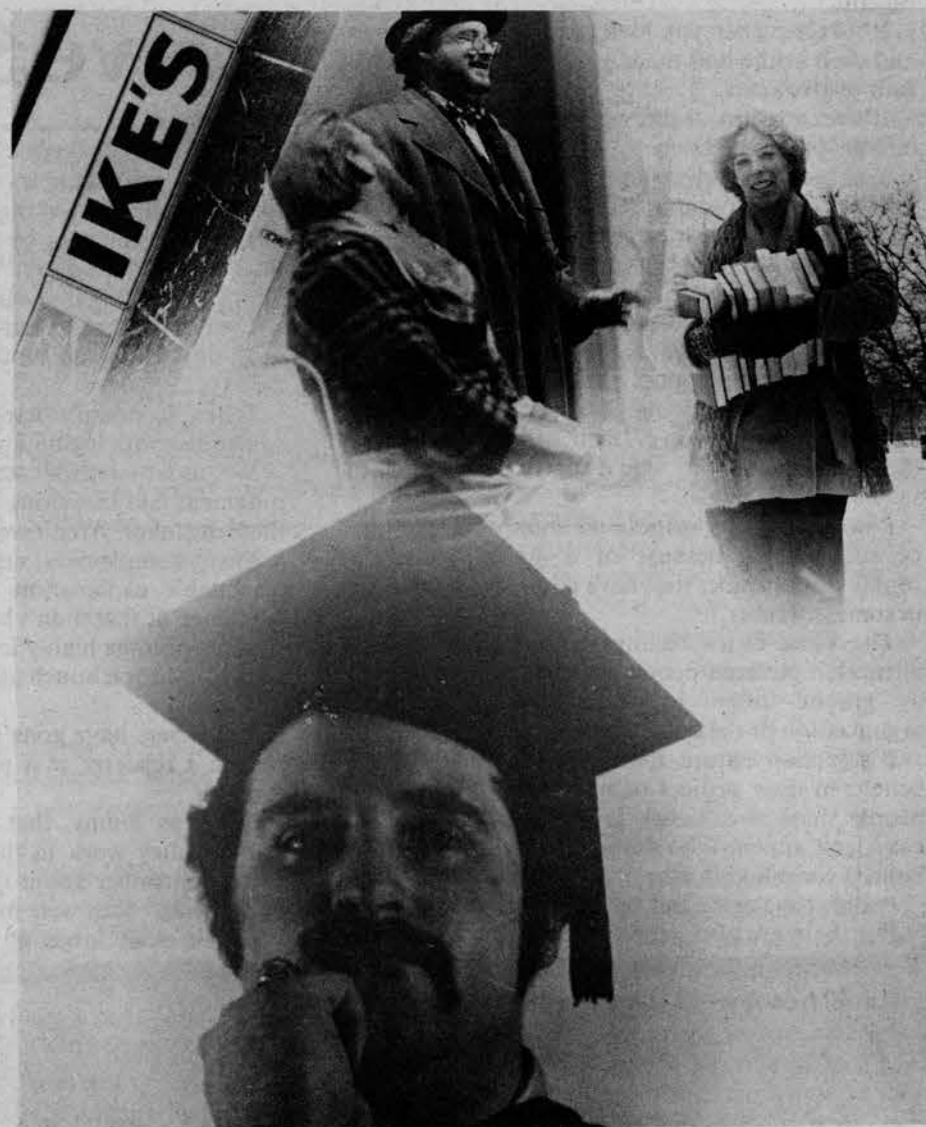
Gary Hills, an education major, said he wants to tend a bar in a Peoria restaurant next year where he knows the owner.

He will not have his teaching certification yet since he has not student taught, but said he hopes to do that soon.

Hills, of Trego, Wis. said he would make very good money tending bar, "more than I would teaching." After trying that out for awhile he said he had no idea what job he would work in, "but I refuse to work at a job I'm not happy in."

"I'd like to teach school, but if the opportunity doesn't arise, I won't," he added.

A personell management major, Frank Savino said his immediate plans (See GRADUATES page 7)



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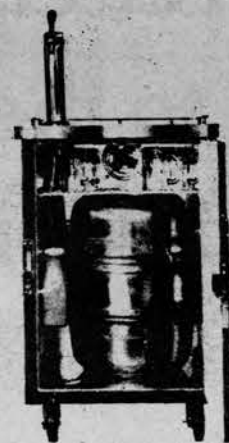
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# Editor bids farewell to colleagues with thanks

Graduation is a time of joy, relief and sentiments. It's a time when you look back at the good times, and even at the bad times you've had over the past four or five years.

It's an attempt to put everything and everybody into proper perspective.

You look at your college career and ask, "Did I learn what I really came here to learn?"

College is a learning experience—a learning experience about life, people, and yes, even academe.

This past year has been a capper on my collegiate adventure. It has taught me a lot about people.

I've seen people bust their butts on projects, thinking they were doing good for both themselves and others, only to have "their baby" blown out of the water by someone who disagrees, simply for the sake of disagreeing.

I have seen petty gripes and animosities, festered between people because of a difference in personality or attitude, that have cost people their jobs in some instances.

The same bitter feelings have built a wall of alienation between people which is as unbreakable as granite—often to the detriment of their organization or the university as a whole.

It's human nature that makes people strongly believe in their project or operation. These proud people think their work is the greatest thing on earth and anyone who damns it should be damned himself for thinking otherwise.

People have pride and rightly so. But there are also people who are able to accept

## Dave Shanks

the damnation and criticism and learn from it.

I work with people who do that nearly every day—the members of the Eastern News staff.

Hardly a day goes by that a reader doesn't walk into the office and say, "Why wasn't there a story about this or that in the paper?"

Everyone thinks their story is the greatest and most important and should have top billing without a doubt.

When it doesn't happen, they complain, and sometimes with legitimate cause.

We, as a newspaper staff, make mistakes in news judgment and in writing stories. But we learn from these mistakes. Aren't we here to learn?

Most complainers are understanding when a reasonable explanation is given about why this happened or that didn't happen.

Some become highly incensed, swear a lot or just pass us off for a bunch of kids who don't know how to write.

Still others have gone so far as to humiliate and belittle a reporter at a public meeting, just to get revenge.

It seems funny that the only thing people, whether they work in the Head Shed or live in a dorm, remember about their news coverage is that they "think" they were misquoted.

People easily forget all the times we quoted them

correctly, or wrote editorials praising their efforts. They don't remember the stories we printed informing students about the happenings in the University Union, housing, search committees or athletics.

But that ounce of forgetfulness on their part is good in a way. It serves as a pound of reminder to the News staff to strive that much harder to do a better job, in an effort to please and serve as many of our readers as possible.

The members of the Eastern News staff have accepted the fact that "you can't please everybody." They don't really ask for praise, just a little respect when they try to do their job. A job that I believe they have done well.

They are dedicated to what they are doing and in their efforts to learn, they are always striving to improve.

Seeing a newspaper staff of students working with such an abundance of devotion and loyalty to their "learning experience" and working with people with their characteristics has made my job as an editor worthwhile.

Dealing with people who care about the university and the people in it makes me proud that, I, in my small way, have been a part of the system.

There are a lot of good people associated with this university, in more ways than one and teaming up with the members of my staff and everyone that my job has brought me into contact with has provided me with a much greater learning experience than I ever believed was possible.

As I look back, I think, without a shadow of doubt, I certainly got my money's worth at Eastern.

## I object

Editor,

In response to Mrs. Silverstein's letter of May 4, I would like to point out that the answer is not as simple as she wants us to believe.

It is misleading that the "overwhelming majority of the German people gave their support to Hitler and his government."

When Hitler was appointed chancellor on Jan. 30, 1933, his Nazi Party did not have a majority in the German Reichstag.

Though Hitler and his propaganda minister Goebbels were in control of the mass media, used all terrorist tactics to frighten the voting populace, and imprisoned leaders of the Communist and Socialist opposition after the Reichstag fire in February, Hitler and his party obtained only a 44% majority in parliament in March 1933. The Nazis came close, but they did not have an "overwhelming majority."

Within a year, Hitler, who by July 1933, had established a dictatorship, physically eliminated most of his political enemies inside and outside of the Party.

How many of those Germans that supported him in 1933 anticipated the development toward a totalitarian dictatorship?

The German people can indeed be accused of not having openly criticized the proclamation and application of the "Nuremberg Laws" of 1935.

They should be blamed for having been indifferent to the brutal events of the "Crystal Night" of Nov. 1938.

However, it should not be forgotten that it took individual courage to oppose Hitler's totalitarian regime and brutal actions.

Those who were courageous enough to openly confront the Nazi dictatorship, were sent to concentration camps where most lost their lives.

It is certainly most regrettable that not more Germans stood up against the inhuman Nazi machinery.

Unfortunately, it will never be known how many German civilians actually knew of the mass extermination of the European Jewry, which started in 1941, and was carried out predominantly in extermination camps outside of Germany.

But let me assure you, Mrs. Silverstein, that even among my "bear

ones and dear ones" there were individuals who risked their lives to counter the inhumanity of the Nazi regime.

My criticism of the T.V. series "Holocaust" is directed against the absence of a clear, historical analysis explaining the events leading to Hitler's rise to power and to the eventual holocaust.

A multiplicity of factors and forces contributed to the development toward the "final solution."

It should have been quite obvious from my letter that I never disputed the fact that the series "spoke the truth about the inhuman massacre of the Jewish people."

However, I reject being equated with a "mass murderer." Furthermore, I object to a simplistic approach in order to show that it is "... indisputable that the German people were responsible for this monstrous crime."

If the answer is so "very simple" why do historians, philosophers, theologians and psychologists still discuss this pertinent issue today?

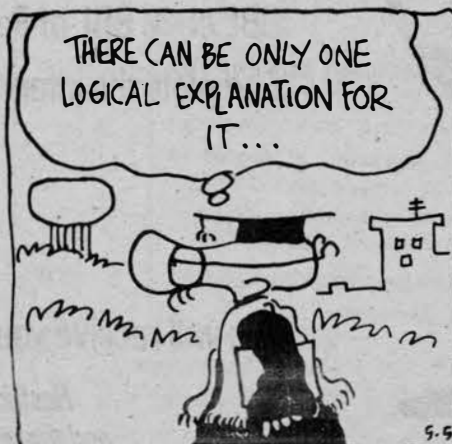
Wolfgang Schlauch  
History Department

## Letters to the Editor

## Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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## After fulfilling terms

## Eastern retirees embark on new adventures

by Glenna Neubert

The end of the school year not only marks the fulfillment of degree requirements for several students, but also the conclusion of the terms of two Eastern administrators and two faculty members.

Vice-President of Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer, Lois Kramer, Financial Aids counselor, Rebecca Wild, of the English Department and Garland Riegel of the Zoology Department will be retiring from their positions at Eastern, some to seek leisure and forgotten hobbies and others to continue in their teaching and research.

Schaefer, whose term will not officially end until Sept. 1, said Wednesday that he looks back on his 20-year career at Eastern with satisfaction.

"I have no particular regrets in leaving Eastern," he said. "I have been planning to retire after 20 years."

Schaefer said he plans to take on some "new ventures" which include a great deal of traveling.

"It's going to be a different type of life," he said. "We plan to go to Europe, Washington D.C., the West Coast, Florida and then back to Charleston in the summer to see how Eastern is doing."

Schaefer said he "enjoyed" his work at Eastern and has encountered



Martin Schaefer

several "challenging jobs," seven positions in fact.

He came to Eastern in 1958 as an assistant professor and principal of the newly completed Buzzard Lab School.

From that position, Schaefer evolved to positions as director of extension, assistant director of the School of Elementary and Junior High Teaching, Dean of the faculty of Education, vice-president for development and staffing, a six-month venture as acting president and his current position as vice-president of administrative affairs.



Lois Kramer

"The only position I applied for during my 20 years was when I first came to Eastern," Schaefer said in October when he announced his retirement plans.

"All the other ones were awarded or I was asked to serve," he said. "I like to think someone thought I was doing a good job."

Schaefer assumed the duties of university president Aug. 30, 1976 after the resignation of Gilbert C. Fite.

"When I became president, I said I was not going to let things pile up for the next fellow," he said.

"We kept moving forward. I enjoyed it and I think the record can speak for itself," Schaefer added.

One of Schaefer's decisions as president, for which students may remember him most, was his veto of a policy which would have established a mandatory attendance code for students.

Kramer, who has been at Eastern for 12 years and is completing her term as financial aids counselor, said she has mixed feelings about leaving.

"I will miss the students very, very much," she said.

"Through all my career of my life I have had lots of responsibility, worked hard and long hours," she added.

Kramer said she views her position as the "best job on campus."

"I am helping students, seeing them grow, getting an education and in turn filling a need for the university," she said.

"It's been a marvelous experience."

Kramer said her immediate plans are to return to Witchita, Kansas where she came from.

"I have an open mind on whether I will take a paying job out there or do volunteer work," she said.

"No matter what I decide to do, I want to help in one way or another and that's for me," she added.

She added that she wants to spend

(See RETIREES page 6)

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# On Campus



# Retirees to seek leisure, old hobbies, travel

(Continued from page 5)

some of her time gardening and fishing. "If I get around to it, I'd like to learn leather tooling."

Even though Kramer's immediate plans will take her to Kansas, she said she also plans to visit Eastern from time to time.

"I have a brother in Chicago that I'll come back to see and I have to come through Charleston to get there," she laughed.

As for Eastern's future, Kramer spoke the school being in a preferred position in terms of size of the student body.

"Eastern is large enough to have good facilities and faculty, yet small enough to know the students," she said.

"If the federal government will just keep providing funds for work study, I think Eastern has a great future," she added.

The English department is also losing a 12-year veteran as Rebecca Wild's plans will take her to a professorship in Japan.

"I will be teaching English, primarily language and literature; on all levels from freshman to graduate," she said.

Wild said she is "very excited" about her position at Tokyo Joshi Daigaku but looks at her retirement from Eastern with sadness.

"I've been here for quite awhile and it's been an important part of my life," she said.

"I've made many friends and met devoted students. It is with sadness that I see it coming to an end," Wild said.

With Garland Riegel's retirement, the Zoology Department may be losing an instructor but gaining dedication to a cause.

Riegel said he plans to keep an office in the Life Science building and continue his research on insects.

A member of Eastern's faculty for



Rebecca Wild



Garland Riegel

30 years, Riegel said he has "thoroughly enjoyed" his work.

"When I came to Eastern, I thought I would stay for a few years. I didn't think I would like teaching so much,"

he said.

"Things have sure changed through the years, not always for the better," he said.

"The department has grown from 20

or 30 majors to 300," he said. "When it was small, we used to go on field trips, like to the Ozarks will all the faculty and students."

"It is impossible now, but then you really got to know the students and learn things outside the classroom," he added.

Riegel said his plans for the future are primarily to continue his work on the department's insect collection.

"We have one of the best around for a state school our size," he said.

He also said he wants to do more traveling and pursue his hobbies in gardening and collecting stamps. "I have a topical stamp collection where I gather stamps with insects on them," he said.

As Riegel ends his career in the classroom he said he has positive hopes for Eastern.

"I hope Eastern can continue to give the same quality education to students. We've been doing as long as I've been here," he said.

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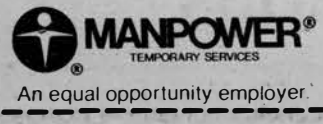
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# Graduates plan trips, jobs after graduation

(Continued from page 3)

include working in a Regency Hyatt House in Phoenix, Az. most likely as a management trainee.

Savino, of Addison, said he has the job secured and the only question remaining is whether he really wants to move to Phoenix, "and now it's looking a lot more like yes than no."

Phyllis Rich, a physical education and athletic training major from Hopedale said she will look for a permanent job as a high school physical education or health teacher this summer.

"I'm glad I'm getting out of this place," she laughed, "but there's a lot of people I know I'm never going to see again, and that's rough."

Zoology major John Siekmann said he will hopefully attend Northwestern

Dental School next fall where he has already been accepted.

Siekmann, of Lake Forest, said he has learned, "a helluva lot" while at Eastern.

He added that he is not really in for much of a change since he will be going to school for four more years, but it will be different because he was "very secure here."

"I'm anxious to get out, but sad about leaving."

Dave Newstat, a finance major from Park Forest said next year he will work at a Nautilus Health Club in his hometown to work and save money until he can find a job dealing with his major.

He added that he hopes to get into banking because there are "good opportunities in that area" in Park Forest.

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# Opera revue to present music smorgasbord

by Pam Olson

Ten scenes from well-known operas will come to Eastern's stage this weekend when the Music-Theatre workshop class presents "Opera Revue."

The performance will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Doudna Center Theatre.

"Opera Revue" will consist of "a series of 10 scenes taken from 18th, 19th and 20th century operas," music director June Johnson of the Music department said recently.

Opera scenes in the production include "Two scenes from 'Hansel

and Gretel,' two from the 'Marriage of Figaro,' and two from the 'Magic Flute,'" stage director, Gerald Sullivan of the theatre arts department, said.

Other excerpts include scenes from "Albert Herring," "Inquisitive Women," and "Riders to the Seal," Johnson said.

Opening the show will be a parody of the chorus from "Faust" with the Toreador Song from the opera "Carmen" as the finale.

"The scenes are mostly very funny," Johnson said, and added that the individual scenes will be "tied together with a narrative."

The scenes will be between three and 13 minutes in duration and over half the scenes will be directed by the students of the class, Johnson said.

The student cast of the "Opera Revue" includes seniors Rick AmRhein, Dawn Decker, Cindy Haselhorst, Ann Timblin and Dennis Dieken.

Also appearing are juniors Donna Bruno, Ann Cate, Patty Cobel, Hillary Nicholson, Becky Pennington and Rick Rhodes.

Freshman Janice Hutson, sophomore Dave Welker, graduate students Tony Cox and Terry Kelly and gradu-

ate assistant Thomas Lang-Reilly will also be featured in "Opera Revue."

Johnson said the students will be working with "very basic costumes and set."

"The cast will use pantomime and leave it up to the audience's imagination," she said.

Tickets for "Opera Revue" are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youth and \$1 for Eastern students.

Tickets will be available for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center ticket office.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

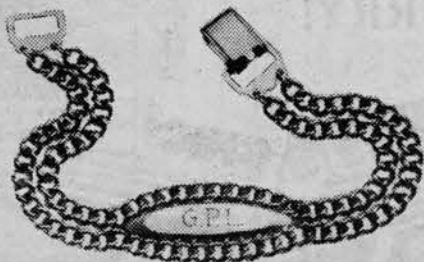
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# 'Politicians' has good topic, treatment fails

"The Literary Politicians," by Mitchell S. Ross  
372 pages. Doubleday and Co. \$10.00

"Literary politicians," you ask? Well, they do seem to exist in a nebulous way; and Ross ostensibly sets out to show his readers not only how, but why, they exist. He examines seven figures who exemplify this class. William F. Buckley, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. John K. Galbraith, Norman Mailer, Robert Lowell, Gore Vidal and Henry Kissinger all meet the criterion of the literary politician in that they have chosen to practice politics by writing books.

"They come forward with their verses, novels, essays, and histories," Ross says, "and transport the literate citizen into the subterranean world lying beneath the televised news reports and the headlines of the daily paper."

Their purpose is to "explain the people to the people." To Ross, this elevates the politician literaire to the stature of sainthood and, "makes him one of the most powerful unannointed officials of the Republic."

Perhaps the most striking aspect of this book is the scrupulous review made and attention paid to each writer's works. Each person's oeuvre is reviewed in chronological order and or some of the writers he discusses, this is not always the best method. As in the case of William F. Buckley whose first work, "McCarthy and His Enemies," is an unabashed defense of Joseph McCarthy.

It is not Buckley's most praiseworthy effort, and Ross could have chosen a more complimentary work to open with (in consideration of the overall praise which the rest of the chapter attempts to bestow on Buckley).

It appears, at times, that Ross began this book as a study of Buckley, Schlesinger and Galbraith, and decided, as an afterthought, that he would add Mailer and the other three just for good measure.

## Bill Marden

Even his discussion of the "big three" at the beginning tends to be insipid and deficient. He has a cutesy style that approaches condescension at times as evidenced in the following passage about Buckley: "But there is a spot on our honor roll for a man who can manage the above defense of decorum. One may only hope that he will continue to refine his appreciation of life's little joys and irritations..."

Ross's outspokenness does not begin here, however. As early as the introduction, Ross dismisses John F. Kennedy as a literary politician because "he does not qualify with his grade-school history, "Profiles in Courage."

He goes on to eliminate both Jefferson, "who left little beyond the Declaration of Independence and his farmer's notebook," and Lincoln, "who was but an occasional poet."

Considering that "The Literary Politicians" is Ross's first book and that he is only in his early twenties, one would think that he would try to be less abrasive.

To create numerous enemies with a first book is to insure oneself against ever getting a second published.

Other samples of this wunderkind's wit should include his comment on Galbraith that "he is too important to be left to the economists for serious discussion." Exeunt economists.

Robert Lowell's poem "For the Union Dead" fails to please Mr. Ross's refined tastes. "It strikes me," he says, "as a haughty thing, stuffed with artifice."

To the contrary, Mr. Ross is the haughty thing,

stuffed with indiscretion.

The most puzzling aspect of Ross's writing, however, is why he spends 45 pages discussing the works of Norman Mailer only to dismiss him in the last sentence of the chapter as "a dreadful writer who deserves oblivion."

Another interesting aspect of Ross's prejudices is his distinct hatred of English professors. Ross is apparently a frustrated English major (he dropped out of college at 19) who hurls insults at his former mentors at every chance.

"The English professors have concentrated their energies on defining movements within sub-movements of schools. Leave them to it: they are harmless, and their day shall pass," Ross says.

One should not, however, dismiss Ross's work as completely worthless. He seems to have thoroughly read each of his subject's writings and comments on them at length.

Occasionally his narrative even reveals a genuine insight into his subject.

His observation, for instance, that William Buckley is "recognized more frequently by reference to his philosophy than to his profession of journalism," and that Kissinger writes in the tradition of "those who seek power by acquainting other politicians with their knowledge," are particularly perceptive comments.

Ross has attempted to write a scholarly study of seven major public figures in the United States today. His failure lies in his refusal to use the tools of scholarly study.

Ironically, he attempts to use the techniques of literary criticism while, at the same time, refusing to accept it as a legitimate study.

Ross is simply too inflexible and obtrusive in his views to write with competence about what are, from the outset, controversial people.

"Literary Politicians" is a success in its choice of subject matter, but a failure in its treatment of it.

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# 'Clump series' to crowd TV screens next fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hate to say it, but it seems we face a rash of clump series next fall. A clump series is where they clump together two or three young and attractive stars.

The idea is to get the prime, free-spending 18- to 35-crowd so appealing to advertisers to see the clumpies and buy the goods.

Clumping really began as a network art form with ABC's "Charlie's Angels," whose three lady gumshoes jiggle while they work. Then came "Three's Company," two gals and a guy, all roommates.

They'll be back in 1978-79, ditto "Laverne and Shirley" and "Starsky and Hutch," plus a new opus, "Mork and Mindy," where a lad from planet Ork meets pretty young Mindy of Earth.

CBS' new schedule, emitted this week, shows even that once-discreet network is taking a serious whirl at clumping next fall.

It'll bring back one of the better clump series, "One Day at a Time," with its attractive mother of two

## (AP) review

appealing daughters, while adding to the clump count with two new epics.

The one all serious students of acting will enjoy is "Flying High." It's about three pretties laboring as airline stewardess, or flight attendants, if you are of post-lib persuasion.

Only one of the three has an acting credit. One credit is what she has. All are models picked for their beauty, personality and sense of humor, CBS quotes producer Mark Carliner as saying.

"What I wasn't looking for was a lot of acting experience," Carliner says,

and that, as the trombone player said when he missed the bus, should rest his case.

Also clumping in on CBS next fall is "The American Girls." It's about two lovely young ladies who do research for a TV news magazine show. No, handsome Dan Rather isn't the co-star.

But in another arena, pretty Phyllis George, who clumps on football with Irv Cross and Brent Musburger at CBS, has a second clumping effort coming to CBS next season.

It's "People," a show similar to, but not based entirely on, everything and everyone you've read about in "Us" magazine.

NBC's new lineup isn't out yet. But

networks tend to imitate what's hot at the moment, and NBC can't just show up and not clump.

Now, series emphasizing clumps of pretty women will raise fresh charges the networks are foisting form over content, emphasizing bounding bosoms, "jiggle TV" and generally ruining society.

Well, they'll pay dearly when Gloria Steinem learns of this trend. But my suggestion for facing clumping in general: Go read "Puckoon," a fine, tiny book by Spike Milligan, the British comic.

By the time you finish, the clumping craze will be over, its place taken by a new trend—rampant silencing and darkening of tv sets.

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# Secondhand clothes become chic fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Those dainty, white lacy dresses of the Victorian Age and grandpa's tuxedo shirts have been yanked from faded family photos to the center of a fashion impulse that champions old clothes.

In New York, well-known department store like Macy's and Abraham & Straus are incorporating used clothes departments to compete with the second-hand shops popping up all over the city.

A Los Angeles-based chain called Judy's has introduced vintage clothing in its spring line to 47 boutiques around the Southwest. And in Boston and Dallas, secondhand chic has become prime merchandise in the trendy shops.

In Europe and Japan, an enchantment with America's hand-me-downs has brought foreign buyers to the same auctions, flea markets and wholesale houses as New York shoppers looking for vintage outfits.

Vests from 10-and 20-year-old suits are the rage for men and women, as are gabardine shirts and pleated pants for a combined Punk-Annie Hall look especially popular on the West Coast.

For New Yorkers, delicate silks and crepes, handmade piano shawls, beaded blouses and pastel satin underwear trimmed in lace are big items that cost half what comparable goods do on Fifth Avenue. Day dresses from the '30s and '40s can be bought for \$30 to \$45, while modern outfits of like quality cost upwards of \$100.

New York-shopowners say they are performing a service by rescuing wearable clothes, then cleaning and mending them.

West Coast boutiques, on the other hand, keep holes, original multicolor patches and other defects intact and sell the used clothes at about the same price as new merchandise.

All kinds of hats and garish Hawaiian shirts made in Japan 30 years ago are other popular items with people who like to dress big and baggy. Old

shoes also are "in" and occasionally paris that have never been worn turn up in stores that have searched storage areas.

Joan Crawford's '40s high heels, purchased from the late actress' estate, are the key item at Classic Clothes in midtown Manhattan. Owner

Gene Murphy said he'll save a dozen of the most spectacular custom-made pairs, all with matching handbags, for a museum, but has about 20 pairs on sale for memorabilia hounds.

How long the current fashion will last, given the demand for a limited quantity of goods, remains an un-

answered question.

Elaine Lebitt, part-owner of The Second Coming in New York, said Europeans, the French in particular, were "flipping out" over old garb, but because so much of Europe had been destroyed in World War II, they had to shop in this country.

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Did you know that many of today's post-season bowl games were known by different names in their early years?...For instance in the first two years of the Orange Bowl, it wasn't called the Orange Bowl at all...It was known then as the "Festival of Palms Game"...The Gator Bowl started as the "Alligator Bowl"...And the forerunner of the Cotton Bowl was called the "Dixie Classic".

What was the strangest thing that ever happened in a big-time football game?...Many experts vote for an incident that happened in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game. You might remember this one...Dick Moegle of Rice was running down the field for a touchdown...But a substitute on the Alabama bench jumped off the bench, ran on to the field and tackled Moegle as he went by! Officials gave Moegle a touchdown, crediting him with a 95 yard run even though he ran only 53.

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*No Evening Meal and No Friday Buffet*

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*Will Close May 12, 1978 at 1:00 P.M.*

*Will reopen June 12, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.*

*Closed July 3, 1978 and July 4, 1978 Independence Day*

*Close August 9, 1978 at 1:00 P.M.*

## Snack Bar

*Closes at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday May 13, 1978*

*Opens at 4:00 P.M. on June 11, 1978*

*Closes at 5:00 P.M. on June 30, 1978*

*Reopens at 5:00 P.M. on July 4, 1978*

★ *Closes for renovations July 15, 1978 at the end of the working day*

*Monday-Friday 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.*

*Saturday 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.*

*Sunday 4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.*

## Rathskeller

*Starting May 8, 1978 will begin to close at 7:00 P.M. during exam week*

*Close May 12, 1978 at 1:30 P.M. at 1:30 P.M.*

★ *Reopen July 16, 1978 at 4:00 P.M.*

*Close August 9, 1978 at 5:00 P.M.*

*Monday - Friday 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.*

*Saturday 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.*

*Sunday 4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.*

★ *Tentative*

## Union

**Summer hours - Mon. - Thurs. 7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.**

**Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.**

**Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.**

## Pre-session

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*Bookstore Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - noon*

***All other Union Areas will be closed***