

2-11-1974

## Daily Eastern News: February 11, 1974

Eastern Illinois University

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## Compromise submitted concerning water rates

By Rick Popely

A compromise agreement on Eastern's water rate with Charleston reached last week will have to be approved by the City Council and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

William Hemann, BOG finance officer, and Wayne Lanman, city finance commissioner, will propose that Eastern pay 61 cents per 1,000 gallons of water.

Currently the university pays about 46 cents per 1,000 gallons and the city code calls for users of 175,000 gallons or more a month to pay 73 cents per 1,000.

Eastern is the city's largest water customer, and according to city officials, the only one not paying the legal rate.

### Special meeting called

The earliest that the compromise could be submitted to the City Council for approval is Tuesday at a special meeting called to discuss land leases on at Lake Charleston.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Feb. 19.

However, the February BOG meeting has been cancelled and the next meeting will not be until mid-March.

### Charleston lost money

Mayor Bob Hickman had said last October that Charleston lost more than \$42,000 in its water operations during the first six months of 1973 and cited Eastern's discount rate as a prime factor.

Eastern paid about \$75,000 for water in 1972 and the new rates would increase the annual cost about \$30,000, Hickman said.

Hemann and Harley Holt, vice president for business affairs, had indicated at earlier meetings that they did not object to an increase but they thought that the university should get special consideration for capital contributions made in the past.

Hemann said that Eastern had

contributed \$680,000 over the past few years in state funds for improvements in Charleston's water and sewage operations.

### "Fair share"

Hickman has said that he did not expect Eastern to pay the full rate but that he was trying to establish a "fair share" for the university.

Any increase approved by the BOG would take effect July 1, the start of Eastern's fiscal year.

Since the fiscal 1975 operating budget doesn't have provisions for higher water rates, Holt said that internal adjustments and reallocation would have to be made to accommodate the increase.

Plans were also made by Hemann and Lanman to discuss this summer a possible increase that would go into effect with the fiscal 1976 budget.

## Lack of big issues, few polling places affect turnout

By John Ryan

A majority of the candidates in Thursday's student body officers election expressed concern Sunday with low voter turnout in the election.

Kevin Kerchner, winner in the financial vice-president race, said that a lack of big issues may have hurt turnout.

Craig Ullom, Kerchner's opponent, said he also felt the turnout "could have been much better."

"Only having two polling places could have been another reason for the low turnout," he said.

Defeated Executive Vice Presidential candidate Jim Price said he felt the Art Hartman-Jim Price-Craig Ullom slate was not as prepared for the election as their opponents, Mark Wisser, Ford and Kerchner.

He said his slate "could have used more time for campaigning," adding, "We (the Hartman slate) put our ticket together on the last day of eligibility."

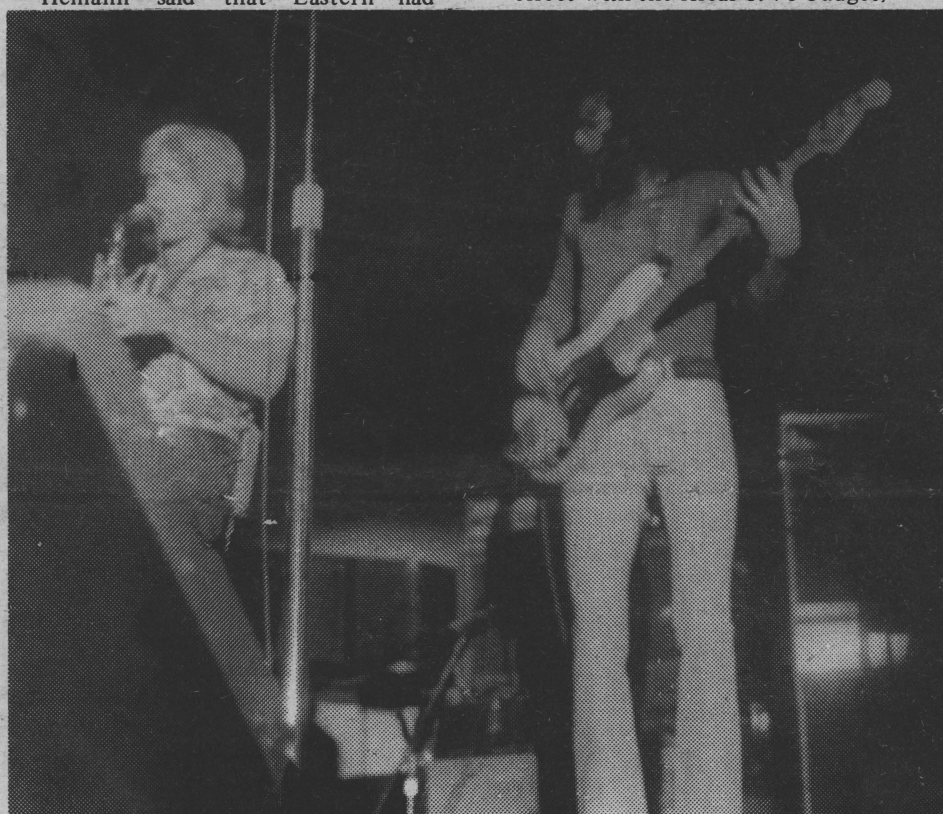
Price said that the Wisser slate had "been planning for the election for one year."

Kerchner also pointed to the readiness of the Wisser slate as having been a large factor in the election.

"Having worked together in the past helped us to put together an extensive campaign which was a strong point in our being elected," Kerchner said.

Ford said the Wisser slate "campaigned solidly and more" than the Hartman slate.

The News was unable to contact President-elect Mark Wisser and his opponent, Art Hartman, Sunday.



### Earth moving

Two members of Rare Earth are shown performing here Friday night. The concert was well attended. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

## Admissions to initiate new recruiting plan

By Craig Sanders

A plan to involve students in recruiting was presented to the Student Senate Thursday by Murray Choate, director of Admissions.

Choate told the senate that he would like to pick 500 students at random and give them a form on which they would list five people from their hometown high school.

"The five people that the student contacts would be given an IBM card to send to the admissions office," Choate said.

"We would know how effective the program is by the number of cards we get back," Choate said.

Choate added that if the senate wanted to participate in the program as a whole that "it is fine with me."

At the request of Residence Hall Senator Mike Heath, the matter was sent to the senate's public relations committee of which Heath is chairman.

Discussing recruitment with the senate, Choate noted that the problem with enrollment was not recruiting students but keeping them here.

### Are recruiting actively

"You don't do this overnight," Choate said of recruitment.

"We are now out recruiting actively for the first time since 1962," Choate said.

"I have a freer hand this year to do things I would like to have done all along," Choate said.

When asked by Mark Steffen, financial vice president, what he thought of an idea that students go out and help recruit, Choate said he liked the idea but it might be difficult to implement.

Choate added that high school

guidance counselors want someone from the universities admissions office to talk not only to the students, but to the counselor, about "internal matters" such as information about certain departments.

In other senate action the senate passed a resolution stating that the

senate feels it would be "inappropriate at this time" to allow faculty members to sit in on executive sessions of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

Dave Davis, BOG representative from Eastern, submitted the resolution to the senate.

## Chambers still investigating fire

An investigation into the cause of the Pemberton Hall basement fire which occurred Jan. 27 is still being conducted, Charleston Fire Chief George Milliner said Sunday.

"We're still working on it," said Milliner. He said it would "be hard to tell" when the investigation would be completed and would not speculate how long the investigation would continue.

Milliner declined to give a progress report on the investigation.

Captain Jack Chambers of the Eastern Security Force said Sunday that

Security was working "in cooperation with the local fire authority" in the Pem Hall fire investigation.

Chambers said the closing of the investigation would be up to Milliner "after he (Milliner) has completed his investigation."

Security Chief John Pauley was unavailable for comment.

The Pem Hall fire was discovered in a storage room Jan. 27 by News co-editor Jim Pisker and extinguished with an emergency hose.

### Continued cold

Monday's weather will be partly sunny with highs in the low or mid 30s. Monday night will be fair and continued cold, lows in the low or mid 20s.



**translator**  
by brian farmer  
linda smith

I am a Recreation major and required to take Sociology 2710, Political Science 2603, and many more that are not recreation classes. Can I take these classes pass-fail?

Samuel J. Taber, Dean of Student Academic Services, confirmed that courses required in the student's declared major or program and specified by course number in the catalog major description may not be taken pass-fail by students in that particular major or program, as stated on page 56 of Eastern General Catalog.

Could you please tell me when our spring break is? I've heard two different dates.

If you have made reservations for Florida between March 8 and 18, you are in great shape. We talked to a representative of President Fite's office who told us that the Spring break is March 8-18. She explained that some students had seen a pamphlet which will be sent to prospective freshmen which listed the 1975 spring break as March 20-31. This has caused quite a bit of confusion among Eastern students.


The Translator incorrectly reported in the Friday issue of the News that English majors cannot take a foreign language pass-fail after their freshman year. Any foreign language can be taken pass-fail after the freshman year, and English majors may now satisfy foreign language requirements under the pass-fail system. A total of two semesters of foreign language may be taken pass-fail to satisfy these requirements. Our thanks to Robert F. White, head of the English Department, who supplied this information.

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## Approves changes

# CAA rules on audits

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) approved a motion Thursday that states an instructor may decide if a student deserves the entry of an audit on his record.

James Martin of the Records Office said that auditing a course is a privilege that is often misused because some students will not attend classes.

George Schlinsog of the School of Education said that even though auditing classes is sometimes a community service, "we should make sure the students attend."

Steve Whitley of the Zoology Department added that students, probably would not skip classes knowing that the instructor could delete the audit at the end of the semester.

The motion also said that unlike the current General Catalog, the new edition will explain that students must have the instructor's approval to audit a course. The current edition states that students enrolled for full time academic work may change from audit to credit or vice versa during the six calendar days following the first day of

classes.

The Council also approved a motion accepting students scoring in the 50th percentile of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The CLEP test, as described in the General Catalog, is used in the awarding of college credits to students who have no previous college experience.

This new requirement will

raise the acceptable percentile from the 25th or above to the 50th.

Moody said "Students know these tests are available, but won't bother to take them."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody said that incoming students must take CLEP exams before they can take a proficiency exam in any department.

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# Rubin explains 'recruiter' responsibilities

By Marcia Sanders

Jon Rubin, recently hired by the Admissions Office to work primarily in the Chicago area, is not just a "recruiter."

He said he is "an articulating admissions officer" working in school-college relations.

As an articulator he interprets Eastern's academic programs, admissions, and general campus information to Chicago area high and junior-community college staffs

and students.

"Recruitment is a by-product," he added.

Rubin said in an interview last week that he held a similar position at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus before coming to Eastern.

**Recent and accurate information**

Rubin said that his "articulating" is done through appointments and invitations arranged at high schools and junior-community colleges.

He visits the schools to make sure that the information they receive from Eastern is recent and accurate and answers questions the counseling staff and students have.

To prepare for the questions from the staffs and students, Rubin said he has talked with several Eastern department chairmen and instructors about their programs.

Also, he has talked with Eastern students to learn from them what they like about Eastern and why they decided to come here.

**Is alert to needs**

Rubin said that his goal is not only to provide accurate and timely information about

Eastern's admission policies and procedures and general campus information, but also to be continually alert to the "needs" of Chicago area high schools and junior colleges.

Providing information about Eastern to these schools and then learning their needs establishes "a two-way flow of communication from within Eastern to without," he added.

Rubin also said his job is to "participate in discussions with special student interest groups such as the Negro Scholarship Fund and Espira (Puerto Rican students) and other organizations such as military and pre-professional societies."

He said he will spend two to

four weeks a month in the Chicago area explaining Eastern's program to Chicago area schools.

"Just getting students to sign the dotted line is not the purpose of school-college relations at all," Rubin said.

**Suggests other schools**

If he encounters a student whose educational needs could not possibly be met by Eastern's academic facilities he would refer him to a school which possibly could better accommodate his particular needs.

Also, he said that if a student is not yet prepared to study at Eastern he would suggest that the student attend a school which would possibly prepare him for later study here.

## Wisser slate support was from on-campus

By Mike Walters

Official results of Thursday's student body officers election indicate that the winning ticket of Mark Wisser, Diane Ford and Lena Kerchner drew most of their support from on-campus voters.

Mark Wisser, who will take over the student body presidency March 1, accumulated 980 votes; 418 at the Union polling place and 562 at Coleman Hall.

His opponent, Art Hartman, was named on 498 ballots at the Union and 238 at Coleman Hall for a total of 736.

Off-campus students and those who live in Gregg Triad, Pemberton Hall and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex balloted in the Union.

**Ford gets most votes**

Coleman Hall voters included residents of Andrews, Carman, Lawson, Taylor and Thomas Halls.

Executive Vice President Diane Ford proved to be the top vote-getter with 1,048 votes in her re-election effort.

Ford was the only member of the Wisser slate to defeat her opponent at both the Union and Coleman Hall. She outpolled Jim Price 574 to 223 at Coleman and received a 474 to 448 margin at the Union polling place.

In the Executive Vice President race, Kerchner was named on 450 Union ballots and 571 Coleman Hall ballots, while

his opponent, Craig Ullom, received 482 Union votes and 222 Coleman ballots.

**Several ballots voided**

There were 138 ballots voided in the election, Student Senate Elections Chairman Tom Wade said Sunday. Wade said he did not know whether the voided vote total was an unusual one for an election.

Wade said there were a total of eight write-in votes for president, nine for executive vice president, and six for financial vice president.

Wade also said there were no campaign violations or irregularities reported.

During last December's special vice president and senate election, numerous violations and irregularities were reported.

**Only two polls**

The lack of irregularities in Thursday's election probably is attributable to the use of only two polling places as opposed to four last December.

Irregularities in the December election included a temporarily unlocked Union ballot box and a temporarily ungarded Carman Hall ballot box.

Ninety ballots were found bloc-voted for one candidate in the Coleman box.

Due to the irregularities and lack of election enforcements, the senate had opted for the use of only two polling places for Thursday's election.



### A 'trashy' situation?

A possible solution to the present gas shortage? Architectural inspector Don Gilmore's Volkswagen was not junked but only temporarily parked in this trash bin as a practical joke. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

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## eastern news

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Monday, Feb. 11, 1974

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## Sign-off

Eastern has been invaded by strange, metallic creatures, slender in build with broad faces that issue commands in hopes of regulating the very behavior of Eastern students.

Take a leisurely walk down 4th Street anytime from Pem Hall to Lawson. A minimum of 48 "No Parking" signs are visible within this small stretch of road in addition to 18 signs, such as "PED X-ING", speed limits, and building identifications, the present sign population may very well beat the bunny-rabbits at their own game of multiplication.

It must be realized, however, that signs are made for everyone's best interests. Our area bureaucrat realizes that our actions must be regulated for our own good. He also realizes that students have very short memories. That's why 48 identical signs are placed within a few yards of each other on 4th Street.

Why are there three (count 'em) "No Parking" signs on the doorstep of the Triad loading dock? Whoever placed them there obviously thought he had to emphasize his point. Why say it once when you can say it three times?

Sign clusters are also a common sight at Eastern. These are a conglomeration of signs attached to each other seemingly designed to confuse even the wariest of drivers. Ever stopped at an intersection to read a sign that at a quick glance said "No Stop Lot E, Parking Stop Restricted 30 mph, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Stop Violators Will Be Towed Away"?

Some students have often wondered why there are two stop signs, one on top the other, at the corner of 7th and Hayes Streets.

Stop. Stop. Obviously it means to stop twice. Or maybe they were placed specifically so drivers of both MG's and semi-trucks could read them clearly without neck strain.

Officially, authorities put these double stop signs in areas where stopping is a problem, and it never stops.

Perhaps the most superfluous sign on Eastern's campus is one located at the entrance of the service drive on 4th. It reads: "Entrance Only."

All we need now is a sign placed at the exit saying "Exit Only."

# Joan of Arc: country girl makes it big

The Theatre Department will present the first play of the semester this Friday, Saturday and on the following weekend.

"The Lark", directed by Gerald Sullivan, is a modern play detailing in humor and tragedy the story of Joan of Arc, the country girl who saved France from the English in the fifteenth century.

The author, Jean Anouilh (aha-na-NEW-ee) is an early entrant of the absurdist school of theatre. Both "The Lark" and an earlier play of his, "Antigone" deal with a young, naive girl with a grave sense of duty and a knowledge of her own impending death.

Anouilh, perhaps wrongly, "improves" on these classical historical lines with a modernistic touch, for instance the human side of Joan (Shakespeare never heard of it,

The Arts

By

Robert  
Armstrong



although in this century there are dozens of Joan of Arc plays which treat Joan as a young girl as opposed to a sort of aggressive man-woman.)

One advantage of the modern author is his use of contemporary language, which seems to bring an old story closer than before.

The original text of Anouilh's is in

French, but the bridge to English is very small, and the translation by Lillian Hellman is excellent.

It's a very funny play, as well as it is tragic and intellectually oriented.

Rehearsals, somewhat unusually, are running on schedule. As stated before, this is the first play of the semester, whereas usually a few Five O'clocks can be sneaked in before the majors (Not to worry, the Playroom will soon be in gear and Five O'clocks and major productions will be able to run side by side all year.)

The short time allotment for rehearsal is an advantage, really, if the actors cannot have six months to perfect a play as they do in Europe. Generally, the next best thing is to do the play while it's fresh.

There will also be a matinee performance Sunday of the second weekend (Feb. 24).

# Rare Earth gets face rubbed in dirt

Rare Earth, who appeared in concert Friday night, had a trick played on them by Heartsfield, a country rock group that had second billing.

Heartsfield played the old "second billed band makes the first billed band sound bad" trick.

Heartsfield, who played an excellent set of music that was performed beautifully, was a hard act to follow especially with a psyched crowd of 4,000 in Lantz.

As soon as the communal family stepped on stage and began to play, the audience grew an immediate liking to their boogie country rock and their two expert lead guitars.

Their instrumentation contained two electrified acoustic guitars, two electric guitars and drums. To add to their country flavor of tunes they occasionally used the pedal steel guitar.

Almost every one of Heartsfield's songs had a different type of sound. It sounded like they were imitating other groups, but with their own distinct sound as a foundation. At times it sounded like a Byrds-Poco-Buffalo Springfield concert rolled into one.

All of their music, which they wrote themselves, was very original and creative, especially "Race the Sun" which highlighted their set of music.

The Arts

By

John  
Frantz



The concert was very successful, though, because what Rare Earth lacked Heartsfield had which made the whole night enjoyable.

Rare Earth's biggest problem is their Bam-Bam-Bam repetitious sound and songs. One thing they sure don't lack is rhythm, which is great for dancing and clapping, but that sort of dull thudding doesn't say anything musically but rhythm.

The vigorous percussive sound of Rare Earth is a bore to listen to for an hour and a half. Their songs have a creative, enjoyable sound, but when you play six songs into the ground for 90 minutes things really drag.

If you wanted to hear the lyrics, organ, or sax you'd end up having to get a 500 watt hearing aid to hear them over Rare Earth's Bam-Bam-Bamming.

The six pieces they played were

"Hey, Big Brother," "Born to Wander," "Get Ready," "Celebrate," "I'm Losing You," and "My Ma."

The audience response to both groups was outstanding. Rare Earth kept the crowd on their feet throughout most of the concert.

Musically Rare Earth has gotten into a rut in the last few years. However, their showmanship was superior and is probably the only reason they do well on tours.

At times though the guitarist was able to be heard over the Bam-Bam, and his playing was impressive at times, but distorted at other times.

Overall the concert was successful and well done in at least the first half when Heartsfield played.

## letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

INTERPRETATION GAP

TRUCK STRIKE, well if NIXON had to pay for his plane fuel, he'd be sitting at home, too.



This truck strike is great. My Volkswagen never handled better on the highway.



Oh my, I hope the truck strike doesn't interfere with the prune juice shipment.





**on  
the tube**

6:30 -2,3-THE PRICE IS RIGHT.  
-4-ANDY GRIFFITH.  
-10-TO TELL THE TRUTH.  
-13-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.  
7 -2,6-THE MAGICIAN.  
-3,10-GUNSMOKE.  
-4-NEWS.  
-13-THE ROOKIES.  
7:30 -4-BASKETBALL.  
8 -2,6-NBC MONDAY NITE MOVIE. "The Great

Escape".  
-3,10-HERE'S LUCY.  
-13-ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "Lovers and Other Strangers".  
8:30 -3,10-DICK VAN DYKE.  
9 -3,10-MEDICAL CENTER.  
9:30 -4-WHAT'S MY LINE?  
10 -2,3,10,13-NEWS.  
-4-BIG VALLEY.  
10:30 -2-TONIGHT.  
-3-IT TAKES A THIEF.  
-10-CBS LATE MOVIE. "How to Murder Your Wife".  
-13-STAR TREK.  
11 -4-NIGHT GALLERY.  
11:30 -4-TWILIGHT ZONE.  
-13-WIDE WORLD MYSTERY.

**Geography class study may help firemen**

Coles County firefighters may be better prepared to answer calls in rural Pleasant Grove Township as the result of a study being conducted by Walter Duffet's Geography 3810 class.

The class will gain practical experience while assisting the Coles County Regional Planning Commission in a structure location survey that began Friday, Duffet said.

The purpose of the study is

to plot and identify structures and the material the structures are made of in Pleasant Grove Township so firefighters will know what conditions they face when they receive a fire call from the area, Duffet said.

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# Plans for street improvement to be studied

By Rick Popely

University and city officials moved a few steps closer Thursday to completing plans for the \$622,000 street improvement project that has been knocked around for several years.

Ed Buxton, city engineer, was instructed to review plans for the project before final specifications for the improvements are put in a contract between the city and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

Eastern will contribute \$346,100 in the cooperative

project that was first proposed more than five years ago, Schaefer said.

Included in the project are the following improvements:

Fourth Street will be resurfaced and widened from Grant Street to the south campus boundary. A sidewalk will be built on the east side of the street from Coleman Hall to McAfee Gym and bicycle lanes will be built on the west side from Grant Street south.

Grant Street will be resurfaced from Division Street west to University Drive. Bike lanes will be included and

sidewalks will be located near the street.

A two-lane connector street south of the campus between Fourth and Ninth will be built, also with bike lanes and sidewalks.

## Will accommodate bicycles

City Planner Larry Stoevers said that all three improvements were designed to accommodate bicycle and pedestrian traffic as well as vehicles.

Earlier plans for the improvements called for Eastern to contribute more than \$397,000 and Schaefer said that new priorities will have to be set to absorb the loss of \$50,000 in state funds.

One project that may be scrapped is the widening of Seventh Street south of Lincoln Avenue, Schaefer said.

Buxton and Everett Alms, superintendent of Eastern's Physical Plant, will inspect the area south of the campus to determine if the connector street can be relocated further north.

## High price tag on land

Stoevers said that the city has not purchased the right of way

for its share of the project and that he anticipates the land will carry a high price tag.

Eastern owns the right of way for two lanes of the connector street, however, plans call for the city to obtain the land for two additional lanes.

Schaefer said that the two lanes could be built now even though the city has not acquired its share of the land.

Yet to be decided are the locations of some of the bike lanes and sidewalks and if a median strip will be installed on Fourth Street.

## Contract between city and BOG

Schaefer said the connector

road south of the campus was intended to divert traffic off of Fourth and around the university.

City Commissioner "Bud" Adkins said the improvements to Grant Street "hopefully will take some of the load off of Highway 16."

Once the specifications for the improvements are settled, Schaefer said, a contract will be drawn between the city and the BOG, Eastern's governing body.

The city will let the contracts for improvements.

Alms said he was hopeful that the project could be completed during the summer.

## Proposal moves trucks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The campaign to get independent truckers back on the roads and to get badly needed supplies rolling again was intensified Sunday.

Throughout the nation, at truck stops and at hastily called meetings, truckers voted whether to accept a government settlement proposal that would allow freight rate increases to offset higher fuel costs.

There were pockets of resistance among driver-owners who wanted to hold out for a rollback in diesel prices, but leaders of the independents urged them to get back to work.

Meat and produce shippers sent convoys of trucks rolling to areas where shortages had been building up since the strike began Jan. 31.

A spokesman in the office of W.J. Usery Jr., President Nixon's labor relations trouble shooter, said: "Apparently this thing, the settlement, is working." He said trucks were beginning to roll and there were more and more reports of plants getting ready to reopen.

Authorities in Pennsylvania—one of the areas hardest hit by the shutdown over fuel prices and freight rates—said truck traffic Sunday was "near normal."

The number of National Guardsmen on duty was reduced from 3,500 to 1,500.

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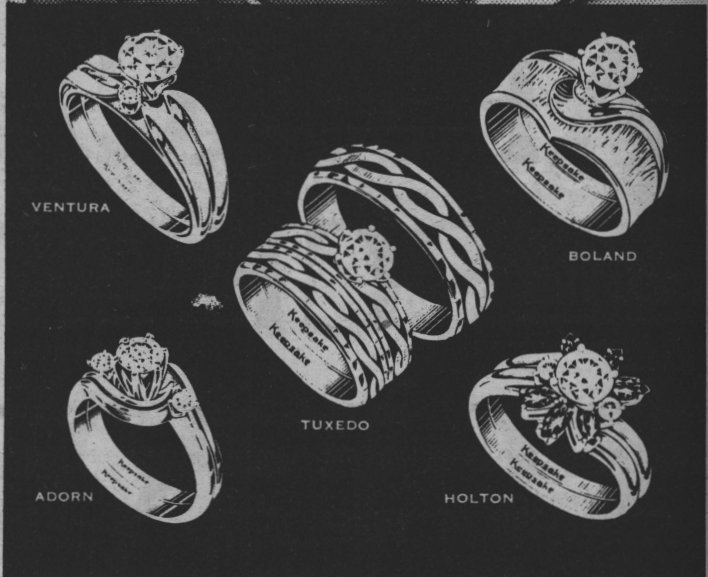
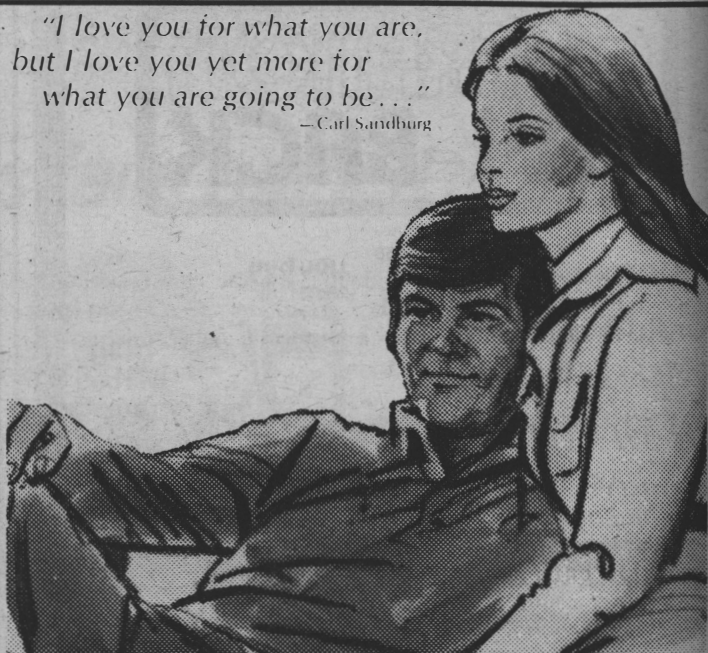
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# Read and Relax room unveiled at library

By Cathy Cunningham

A combination of light reading materials and piped-in music in a comfortable setting was unveiled Friday when the Read and Relax Room was

opened at Booth Library.

More than 25 students, faculty and administrators attended the opening of the new facility, located in the northeast section of the second floor in

the library.

Paperbacks and bestsellers are available in the Read and Relax Room and the music is provided by a quadraphonic sound system located in the Self-Study Materials Center.

The idea for the room was developed as a result of a survey conducted by the library and interest expressed by students, said Paladugu Rao of the Information Systems Dept.

## Success depends on students

The room was designed with the students in mind, B. Joseph Szerenyi, director of the library said Friday.

Rao expressed confidence in the students' integrity saying that too great an expense incurred from lost or stolen materials would result in the room being closed.

"The success or failure of this room depends on how the students conduct themselves," he said.

"There is a suggestion in the corner where students may make requests or suggestions," Rao added.

## Rules made

Current guidelines for operation of the room are that

music volume be kept at a low level, paperbacks can be checked out for two weeks and bestsellers for three days and it will be open only during regular library hours.

Students may request music selections at the Self-Study Materials Center or bring their own collections, Rao said.

Suggestions made by students at the opening

ceremonies included louder music, longer hours on Friday nights and longer check out periods for the bestsellers.

President Gilbert C. Fite, who attended the opening, said, "I like it. This will give students an opportunity to read something besides textbooks. I feel it will fulfill the function it was intended to."



## Browsing

President Fite took part in the opening of the new Read and Relax room at Booth Library Friday afternoon. Fite is shown looking over the selection of bestseller books in the new room.

(News photo by Robert Wang)

## Coal miners strike, add to British woes

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal miners formally walked off the job Sunday in a strike that added venom to a bitter election battle and further crippled the nation's staggering economy.

Their walkout marked a direct challenge to Prime Minister Heath's attempt to maintain his anti-inflation wage

controls. Industrialists say it will reduce vital manufacturing industries to a two-day or even a one-day work week.

Most industries already have been reduced to three days of work a week because miners refuse to work overtime.

Coal powers the manufacture of 70 percent of

Britain's electricity, and the refusal to work overtime had reduced supplies drastically.

Heath called the election Thursday, more than a year before his full five-year term expires, setting a vote for Feb. 28. The miners rejected his plea to postpone the strike during the campaign.

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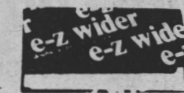
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# Student literacy needs more creativity—Peck

By Susan Black

In America, literacy is more of a problem than the energy crisis, Richard Peck, author and lecturer, said Friday night.

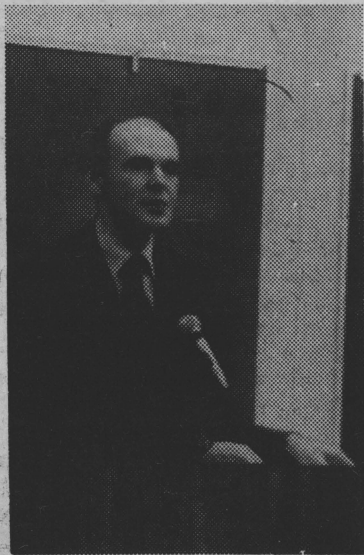
Peck, who spoke in Coleman Hall as part of the Diamond Jubilee lecture series sponsored by the Library Science Department told his audience of many problems that face teachers and writers today.

Students today are inarticulate and unable to express themselves well considering all the education which is available to them, Peck, who taught high school in New York City, told his audience.

He stressed the importance of independent thought and said that he found eighth grade students to be more creative and perceptive than 11th graders.

"Young people today must be mobile; we must push our chicks from the nest," Peck said, in regards to how students are protected by the education system and their parents.

He told the audience that more writing should be directed at adolescent readers. Students should be given time to do creative writing on their own as "an alternative to the classroom."



Richard Peck

Youth of today have "become consumers of privilege," Peck said and again encouraged teachers, writers and parents, to teach young people marketable skills and encourage them to be independent.

"We must pick through the ruins of our collapsing education system," he said and stressed his opinion that the young should be brought into contact more often with contemporary writers as well as Shakespeare.

## 13 major oil-using nations hold conference on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of 13 major oil-consuming nations started intensive talks Sunday in preparation for the opening Monday of a two-day conference on energy at the foreign ministers' level.

Aides of the foreign ministers gathered at the State Department to organize the agenda and procedure for the sessions.

At the same time Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held bilateral talks with several foreign officials, including those

from West Germany, Canada and Japan.

Kissinger will try to persuade his 12 colleagues that they must act rationally together if they want to weather the energy crisis and its monetary after-effects.

The conference, proposed Jan. 10 by President Nixon, is to be the first of a series.

Attending are the United States, Canada, Japan, Norway, and nine countries of the European Common Market: France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

## In closed session

# RHA discusses apathy

By Susan Black

A closed session of the Residence Hall Association was called by Craig Ullom, president of RHA Thursday night to discuss the apathy within RHA, Bob Schloderbach, president of Douglas Hall said.

The session, which lasted over forty-five minutes, was necessary due to the fact that RHA's vice president Mary Zufan resigned and also due to the fact that Ullom might have resigned had he been elected to the post of Financial Vice President of the Student Senate, Schloderbach said.

Ullom failed in his bid for the Financial Vice President post in Thursday's student body officers election.

Schloderbach said that the apathy problem was cleared up during the closed session.

### New contract

During the open meeting Dean Kluge told the RHA that a committee must be set up to discuss making a new contract in regards to washers and dryers since the present company is not cooperating with the school

under the terms of their contract.

Kluge cited the fact that Douglas Hall has not had use of their machines for over three weeks as an example of the inefficiency of the present contract.

Ullom also made known that a committee of RHA members

will be sent to Bowling Green to study the Bowling Green food service plan.

This plan, if adopted for Eastern, would do away with meal stickers, and instead the students would buy a minimum number of meal tickets per semester to be used at the resident's own discretion.

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# Election turnout only 23 per cent, figures show drop in student vote

By Craig Sanders

This year's turnout of 1,716 in the student body officers election maintained a recent trend of low interest by Eastern students.

The number of students who voted for presidential candidates is 349 less than the 1973 election when 2,065 voted.

The figures for other recent years in the officer elections are 2,290 in 1972, 2,187 in 1971 and 3,223 in 1970.

This year's turnout is about 23 percent of the current student enrollment.

All figures are based on the vote totals for presidential candidates as reported in back issues of the News and do not reflect the number of votes that were not counted because of spoiled ballots.

Figures for the 1969 and 1968 election were not available but the results of the 1967 race show that a total of 1,940 students voted in the presidential race that saw Jeff Benning defeat Mike Corn by a margin of 294 votes.

## Past percentage

In terms of percentage of turnout, about 40 per cent of the student body turned out for the 1970 race, 24 per cent in 1971, 25 per cent in 1972 and 20 per cent in 1973. The 1967 percentage turnout was about 20 per cent.

Voting in the two vice president races proved to be slightly lower than in the presidential race.

The widest difference between presidential participation and participation in the vice presidents races occurred in 1970 when 3,223 people voted in the presidential race, but only 3,198 voted in the executive vice president race, and 3,192 voted in the financial vice president race.

Figures for participation in vice presidential races are as follows: 1971, presidential race, 2,187; executive vice president, 2,174; and financial vice president, 2,177.

## 1972 race

For 1972, presidential, 2,290, executive vice president, 2,365; and financial vice president, 2,387.

In 1973 the totals were, presidential, 2,065; executive vice president, 2,025; and financial vice president, 1,968.

The most controversial election was probably the 1969 student body president race won by Larry Stuffle who defeated Bob Sampson by a wide margin of 459 votes.

Stuffle was charged before the election with making a deal with an unrecognized Republican party organization that if elected he would see that they became recognized.

## Young Republicans

The charges, brought by Beth Einsele and Sue Allen, two members of Eastern's Young Republican's club, alleged that Stuffle had promised recognition to the club if the club supported him for president.

Stuffle was further charged with campaigning before the date that campaigning could legally begin.

Although the charges were discussed at a public hearing, they were later dropped because of "political harassment," Einsele was quoted in the News as saying.

After Stuffle's victory was announced, Inter-Fraternity Council Vice President Jim Porto proclaimed that "A solid

Greek turnout had put Stuffle into office," a News story said.

## Out of office

Less than three months later Stuffle was out of office when a motion was introduced in the Student Senate to impeach him and the senate later voted 17 to 8 to remove him.

Jack Terndrup, who had won the executive vice president race, took over as president following Stuffle's removal.

Only one write-in candidate managed to grab the presidential spot during the four year period. Jack Marks defeated his two opponents, Jack Shook and Dan Walton, when he ran write-in in 1971. Marks won by an almost two to one margin.

Although the slate lost anyway, the 1972 election slate of John Roberts, Rich Grannis, and Carol Bolin had one per cent of their vote totals subtracted by the senate elections committee after charges were brought that they had bought advertising in the News from funds of the College Republican club, a recognized campus organization.

# Mixed reaction to allocation

By the Associated Press

State officials are predictably pleased or outraged with the new gasoline redistribution system, depending on whether their areas are slated to get more or less fuel.

Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, one of the states which will get more gasoline, said the redistribution would ease the immediate crisis and showed that "the federal energy office has recognized what has been obvious to the rest of us—Chicago has been short-changed on its gasoline allotment."

Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, one of the states where gasoline supplies will be cut, said he had told his energy

coordinator to find out just what the effect of the redistribution will be.

"Wisconsin must be treated fairly in gasoline allocations," the Democratic governor said.

"We will willingly do our share, but we will not sit quietly if conservation efforts in Wisconsin are rewarded by diversion of our share to others."

Federal energy chief William E. Simon announced Saturday that the redistribution scheme was aimed at providing a better balance of supplies. "The original unadjusted allocation scheme had supplies going into some well-supplied areas, while other areas were in greater need," he said.



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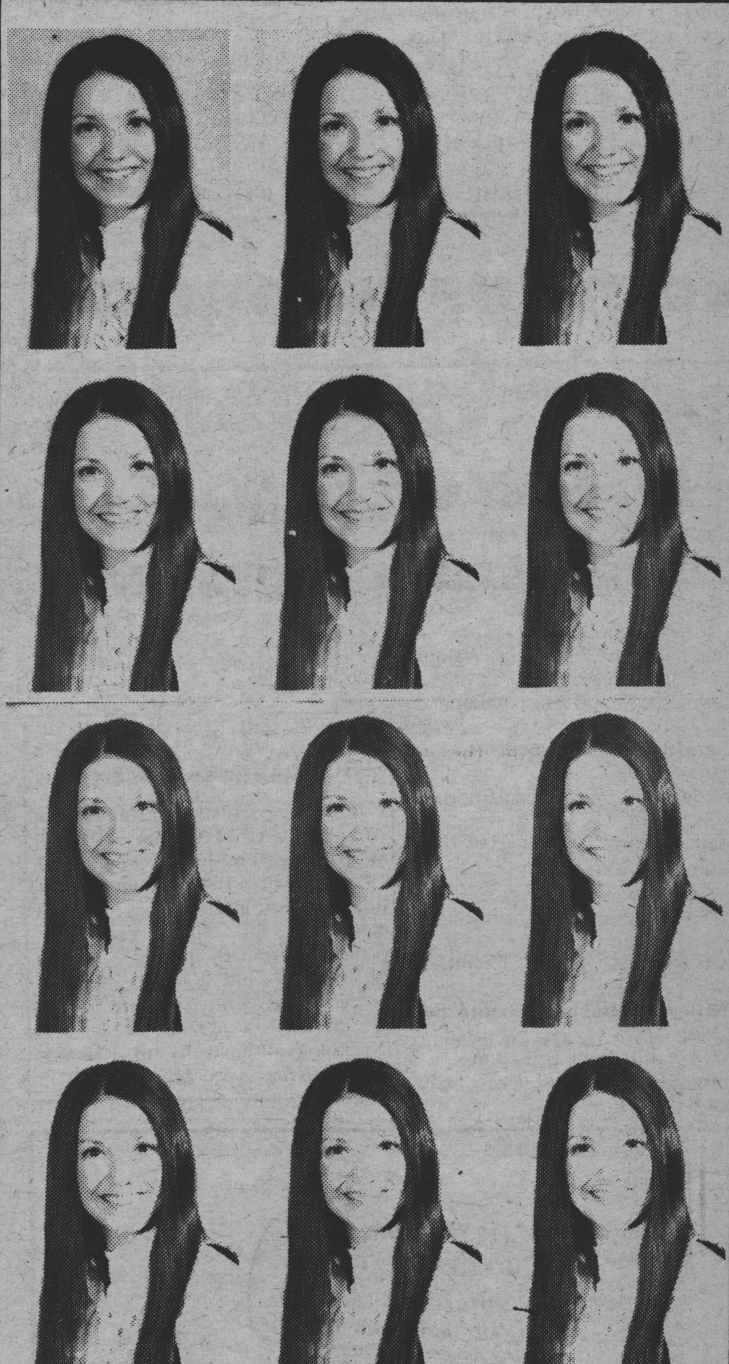
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# DeKalb mistakenly fears 26th amendment

(Editor's note: This is the third of a seven-part series on the effect of the 18-year-old vote on the political life of Illinois communities with a large college campus.)

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — Townspeople feared that the war-galvanized student activism of the 1960s would carry over into the municipal politics of the 1970s when students at Northern Illinois University got the vote.

It didn't. "The apathy on campus is so thick you can cut it with a knife," the students gained the right to vote, but not the interest," says Martin Dubin, a professor of political science at NIU who is also the DeKalb County Democratic chairman and a candidate for Congress this year.

Dubin, like many others, maintains that students are interested only in issues that directly affect them. When the war ended and the draft was

## Northern students apathetic about vote

abolished so did student interest in politics.

### Fear amendment

But this did not prevent townspeople from fearing that the 26th Amendment, which permitted 18-year-olds to vote would leave 17,000 DeKalb townspeople fearing they would be lined up against 16,000 student residents.

"People were very concerned, very upset, almost bitter," says Mayor Carroll Van Patter, who says the town feared students would enact revenue-consuming projects that would benefit the university but not the town.

Townspeople also feared more bars would be opened and that students would, in Van Patter's words, "retaliate against the community," in areas like housing and consumer prices,

where they tend to feel discriminated against.

But none of that has come to pass, despite the election of two students to the city council. In fact, say DeKalb residents, the two young aldermen have done well despite unpopular votes and a resolution to impeach President Nixon, which failed 5-2.

### Big test

The big test was the city election in April 1973.

landlord-tenant relations board. Glamor gone

"The glamor of the 18-year-old vote is gone," says lumberman Conrad Hallgren, chairman of the DeKalb County Republican committee, "We have a hell of a time stirring interest at all up there."

He feels students can be mobilized only when their vital concerns are involved, but with city and county elections, they don't feel vitally effected.

Otherwise, he said, the student vote for those who hoped to capitalize on it is "a hope, a dream, a wish that's never been realized."

## campus calendar

### Monday

#### MEETINGS

Placement, Altgeld Room, 8:30 a.m.  
United Campus Ministry, Embarras Room, noon.  
Placement, Walnut Room, noon.  
Panhellenic Council, North Panther Lair Room, 5 p.m.  
Pulpit Search Committee, Walnut Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis, Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi, North Panther Lair Room, 7 p.m.  
Students for Awakened Society, Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.  
Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7:30 p.m.

#### SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.  
Heritage House, Lab School Pool, 5:30 p.m.  
WRA, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.  
Intramurals, Lantz Fac., Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, McAfee N&S Gyms, 6 p.m.  
Co-Rec Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7:30 p.m.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Will Rogers, 7 & 9 p.m.  
"Magnum Force," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.  
"Robin Hood," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 8:50 p.m.

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# Matmen edge Milwaukee 21-16

By Harry Sharp  
Eastern's wrestlers upped their season record to 10-5 by winning on the road Saturday, nudging the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 21-16.

The Panthers got wins from Ed Becker, Tom Laurianti, Rick

Johnson, Grant Grubaugh and Gene Pouliot to gain the narrow victory.

At 118 Roy Johnson lost to Randy Foster 7-2. At 126 Becker pinned Jim Tunes at 3:16 of the match. Laurianti won over Don Dejarlais 5-2 in

the 134 class.

Rick Johnson won his match at 142 shutting out Mike Matta 7-0.

## Brown subs

At 150 Scott Brown filling in for injured Al Ordonez, was defeated by Jim Michel 10-5. Tony Ruggeri was defeated by Milwaukee's Jim Butler 8-1 at the 158 weight class.

At 167 Norval Weimken lost to the host's Pat Carter 11-1.

Panther Bob Perz lost his match to Rick Lagerman 5-3 at 177.

Grubaugh beat John Hanson 8-4 at 190 and Pouliot won his heavyweight match, pinning Tom Hunt at 2:25 of his match.

## Pinther pleased

Head Panther coach "Hop" Pinther was pleased with the results.

"I was pleased with everyone's performance except Perz's. Bob just seemed to run out of gas," Pinther said.

"I was particularly pleased by Scott Brown's performance subbing for Ordonez. After all, Brown only weighs 134 pounds and came real close to beating his opponent.

# Tankers pound Drury on road trip 68-47

By Jim Lynch

In a close meet, the Panther swimmers downed Drury College 68-47 in Eastern's final road dual meet of the season.

"The meet was actually closer than it looks by the score," said head swimming coach Ray Padovan. "We won some of the events only by a tenth of a second or so. A couple of ticks off the clock the other way and we'd have been in big trouble."

Eastern took eight out of 13 first places in the meet, led by All-American Bob Thomas. Thomas won two events and was also on the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Thomas took the top spot in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.4 and his 2:03.2 clocking in the 200-yard backstroke was good for the number one position in that event.

## Three pool records

The 400-yard medley relay team won its event in a time of 3:48.0.

The Panthers had three swimmers who set new pool records at Drury.

Dave Toler, who did the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.7, Dave Bart, who swam the 500-yard free in 5:04.4, and Tim Sullivan, who finished the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:17.6, all set new pool standards for their events.

The other Eastern firsts came in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Don Cole took the 200 fly in 2:11.3 while the Panthers grabbed the relay in 3:22.3, just a tenth of a second ahead of Drury.

## Real good meet

"It was a real good meet for us," said Padovan. "Their facilities aren't all that great so our times aren't as fast as they might have been."

"I wasn't real concerned with times as much as I was with us having good races. We had some real good races and won most of the close ones so I was pleased with the meet."

# Circle rolls over gymnasts second time this season

By Barb Robinson

University of Illinois-Chicago Circle defeated Eastern for the second time this season with a score of 156.65 to 152.30 in the gymnastics meet here Saturday.

Eastern won two of the six events, with Tom Beusch scoring 9.25 in the vaulting event and Bruce Spikerman winning the floor exercises with a score of 9.3.

Spikerman broke two records with this score, the individual school record and his own personal record. Both of these records were set earlier this season against the University of Illinois.

"Bruce (Spikerman) was great in the floor exercise event. His performance was superb," said Coach John Schaefer.

"And the vaulters really 'got it on' today. Especially Tom Beusch. Belieu, Bass, and Beusch nearly broke the school record.

Besides the first place scores of Beusch and Spikerman there were three gymnasts who placed in this meet.

Marv Paster placed third in the pommel horse event with a score of 8.7. Mike Bielinski was second on the still rings scoring 8.75 and Mark Watman scored 8.6 for a second place on the

high bar. This is the first time in nine meets that Bielinski has scored lower than a first on the rings.

Watman also placed second in the all around with an 8.25 score. Chuck Wanner of Circle was first in this event with a score of 8.8.

Watman was high team point man for this meet, scoring 8.25 in floor exercise, 8.35 on the still rings, 8.4 on the parallel bars, 8.6 on the high bar, 6.20 on the pommel horse, and 8.35 in the vaulting event for a total of 48.15.

Schaefer said, "Mark came in highest in the four events I told him to concentrate on more. This is really very good."

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Twin City Sportcycle—The Hawg House, 612 S. 17th, Mattoon. Custom, Chopper and Moto-X cycle parts and accessories. Open 2 to 7 p.m. all week and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 235-0194.

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4 Cragar S/S Mags for Ford. 2 14" x 7" deepdish, 2 14" x 6". Excellent condition. \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 253-4590.

5-b-11

Must sell puppies, victims of love affair between AKC German Shepherd and AKC Irish Setter. \$10 each. Lovable, friendly, and lonesome. Contact Elaine Jett 234-7980.

3-b-11

1963 FORD FALCON. GOOD CONDITION; A REAL GAS SAVER. BRAND NEW CASSETTE TAPE DECK INCLUDED. BEST OFFER!! STOP BY 714 1/2 JACKSON. (Above House of Plaques)

-30-

## For Rent

Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 block from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270.

-00-

MATURE woman student wanted to share small, attractive, partially furnished apartment near campus. \$45, plus utilities. Call 345-7432 after 5:30 p.m.

-2pd12-

Attractive rooms for women near campus. Includes all utilities, color T.V. (cable), telephone, washer-drier, large living room. From \$10-12 weekly. Near campus, on 7th. 345-2088.

-00-

REGENCY - Now Leasing for SUMMER and FALL - Come on over - check us out. . . see why REGENCY is NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates.

-00-

ROOM for two girls/spring T.V. phone utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate 1120 Jefferson 5-2146. After 5 5-6498. \$12/wk.

-00-

BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave FAsig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520.

9-b-15

One girl to sublease Regency Apartment now—spring semester. 345-7995.

7-p-18

## Wanted

Need ride to Springfield. Any weekend. Will pay. Bev and Sue. 581-3270.

5-p-12

Wish to buy a used four wheel drive vehicle. Must be reasonably priced. Jeeps preferred. Call 581-5822 or 345-3254 after 7.

2-p-11

Two people to sublease Windsor Apartment until May. Ph. 345-3028.

3-p-13

## Help Wanted

GIRLS to help recruit possible student athletes for football program. 581-5011.

5-b-11

## Lost

Large, grey toolbox and tools at car wash next to Checker Station on Rt. 130. Please return to Checker Station for REWARD. -2b12-

Black, male dog. Small with wiry hair. Wearing black collar. Answers to "Toby". REWARD. Call 345-6846.

5-b-11

Tan wallet-purse in Lab School Auditorium, Feb. 1. Reward! Phone 581-3067.

-PS-

German Shorthair Brown with white chest. Reward. \$25. Near IGA. 348-8252 or 581-5166.

3-p-11

## Services

IBM TYPING. Four years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

-pm29-

IBM typing, dissertation, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

-00-



## 89-78 in Lantz

# Cagers down 1st rated Tennessee

By Harry Sharp

Without seeing the Panther cagers stunning 89-78 upset of number one ranked University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday in Lantz, they never would have believed it.

They wouldn't have believed it because many of those who did see it didn't really believe it.

Even after the final buzzer had sounded, many fans were still mumbling things to the effect that they didn't really see Eastern win.

Although the win was a total team effort all the way, Jeff Furry was the one whose all around game was most instrumental to the upset for the Panthers.

**Furry has 29**

Furry poured in a season high 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to ignite Eastern.

Other Panthers in double figures were Bev Mitchell with 19, Brad Warble with 13, Rob Pinnell with 11 and Fred

Myers with 10.

Normally high scoring Steve Rich was held to three points, on one of nine shots and one free throw, but led the Panthers in rebounding with 11.

William Gordon led Chattanooga with 20 points. Other Moccasins in double figures were Wayne Golden with 15 and Kevin Gray with 14.

**Warble great**

Warble did a furious defensive job on Chattanooga's Walter McGary who has already been drafted by both professional leagues, holding him to 14 hard-fought points.

The most amazing statistic of all considering the physical aspect of Chattanooga's team was Eastern's 52-29 edge in rebounding. The Panthers outrebounded their opponents 31-9 in the second half.

Besides Rich and Furry, Rob Pinnell grabbed 10 rebounds all in the second half and Warble nine to pace Eastern.

After jumping out to leads of 6-0 and 18-8 the Panthers saw Chattanooga

regroup and eventually pull ahead 21-10 on a free throw by Golden with less than eight minutes remaining in the first half.

**Eastern spurts**

Gordon hit a 15-foot jumper with 46 seconds remaining in the period to give the visitors their biggest lead of the game at 43-38.

At that point it seemed certain that Chattanooga would take some kind of lead into the locker room.

But a bank shot by Mitchell and a three point play by Furry with two seconds remaining knotted the game at the half, and apparently gave the Panthers a psychological boost at the start of the second half.

After McGary hit a layup to give Chattanooga their last lead in the game a few seconds into the half the Panthers reeled off an incredible 34-15 spurt to take a 77-60 lead and were never seriously challenged the rest of the way.

**Standing ovations**

A crowd of 4400 gave the Panthers several standing ovations during the game.

An obviously delighted Panther coach Don Eddy said afterwards, "What happened is just what I said would have to happen before the game to win, everyone must have had a good game, and they did."

"Furry had been having psychological problems since being injured early in the year, and although he's been physically healthy for a while he hadn't played up to par."

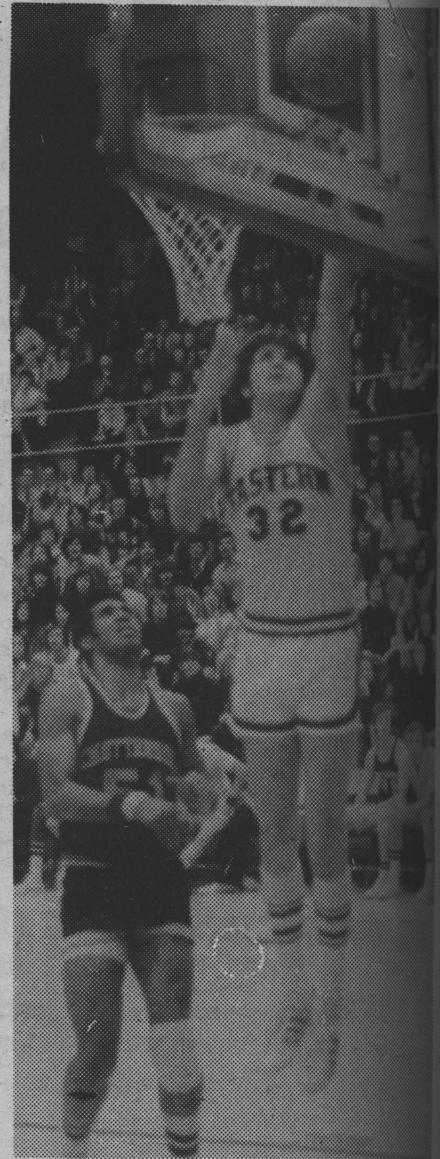
"Hitting his first two or three shots gave him a lot of confidence."

"Pinnell really did a good job in the second half, Myers' defense on Golden in the second half was also very good."

"Warble also did a super defensive job on McGary."

When questioned on the fact that Chattanooga might be overrated, Eddy naturally disagreed.

"I've seen them play before and I honestly believe they are the most



Rob Pinnell (32) lays up a shot in Saturday night's action against Tennessee. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

talented College Division team in the country or close to it.

"I'll admit they didn't play like the number one team tonight, though."

## Trackmen third in Illinois at state championship meet

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's trackmen had to do a lot of "running on guts" Friday and Saturday in order to take third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships.

Southern Illinois at Carbondale was first, gathering a total of 170 points. The fighting Illini placed second with 127. Eastern accumulated 73.

Other teams which took part in the meet include Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northwestern, Southern at Edwardsville, Augustana, U of I at Chicago Circle, Greenville College, Illinois College, Bradley, North Central and North Park.

Mike Larson and Ken Jacobi realized their tasks and put everything they had into their running. They scored 12 and 10 points respectively in the meet.

Sandy Osei-Agyeman also played a leading role in the Panthers' third place production. He earned 14½ of the Panthers' total points.

**Larson sets mile record**

There were three Eastern varsity records set in the meet. Larson managed one of his own and played a part in the other two which were relay events.

Larson fought one of the toughest contenders in the midwest during Saturday's mile run finals and lost to Illinois' Mike Durkin by a narrow margin of :02.3. This effort by Larson set the Panther varsity record in the mile at 4:09.0, beating the old record by two seconds.

The distance medley relay was moved up to a new record time Friday when Ken Jacobi (½ mile leg in 1:53.9), Jeff Nevius (¼ mile segment in :50.7), Keith Jacobi (3:04.3 for three-quarter mile) and Larson (mile in 4:09.9) combined to place second to the Illini in 9:59.0. The old record was 10:05.3.

**Two mile relay sets record**

Ken Jacobi, and Larson compiled efforts again, teaming with Dave Nance and Joe Sexton to set a new indoor varsity record in the two mile relay of 7:40.9. The old record was 7:55.8. This also surpassed the old meet and Armory records, but since Eastern placed second to Illinois who finished in 7:37.7, the Illini took the credit. The old Armory and meet records were 7:43.9. The

splits for Eastern were Nance, 1:56.0; Sexton, 1:56.2; Larson, 1:54.3, and Jacobi, 1:54.0.

Sexton also did some "running on guts". When he was handed the baton, he got right on Wes Wright of Illinois and stayed right with him for over a lap and a half in what looked like a two-man race.

The Panther team captain Ken Jacobi made his efforts count in the 880 as well as in the relays by placing third in this event with a time of 1:54.6. Nance placed fifth in 1:56.5.

Osei-Agyeman ran a fast race in the 60 yard dash finals, but not quite fast enough, placing second to the Salukis' Ted Edwards in :06.3.

**Osei-Agyeman third in 300**

Osei-Agyeman later placed third in the 300 yard dash in :30.9 and anchored the mile relay team of John Hudecek, Darrell Brown and Nance that placed fifth in 3:22.5.

In the two-mile run, the only other running event in which Eastern made any points, two Panthers placed. Ken Burke, running his personal best time of 9:06.3, placed fourth, and Ron Lancaster, clocking in at 9:08.2, placed sixth.

Eastern achieved a more balanced scoring in the field events this year, placing at least one person in the shot put, high jump, triple jump, long jump, and pole vault events.

Brown and Toni Ababio were placers for Eastern in the long jump. Brown went 23'2" for fourth place, and ababio set a freshman record placing fifth at the 23'¼" mark. (Old record - 22'1½")

**Hale fourth in triple jump**

In the shot put, pole vault and triple jump, freshman records were also set.

Mike Miller put his best effort fourth in the shot put at 50'4" breaking his freshman record of the week before. Don Hale was also fourth in his field event, the triple jump, setting the new freshman record at 49'10½"

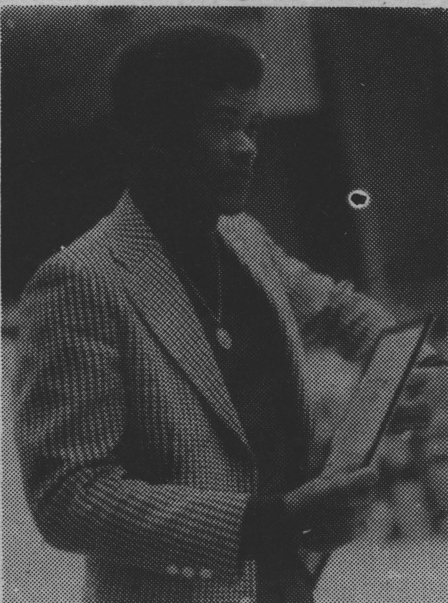
Jack Messmore picked up two points for the Panthers in the pole vault, reaching a height of 14'0" to place fifth. Ron Garviick, who didn't place also vaulted 14'0", setting a new freshman record, the old one being 13'6".

## Anderson honored before basketball game Saturday

By Harry Sharp

Nate Anderson, Eastern's all-time leading rusher said Saturday at a press dinner that he has not yet decided which league he will seek to play with.

Anderson who has been drafted by the Washington Redskins of the NFL



Nate Anderson receives his All-American plaque. (News photo by Jim Lynch)

and the Chicago Fire of the fledgling World Football League, said he has started negotiations with Washington, but has not yet negotiated with Chicago.

"I'm going to Chicago on Monday to negotiate with the Fire," Anderson said.

Anderson had said previously that Washington had offered him \$3,000 to sign and \$20,000 if he made the squad.

He also said that he has talked to the Fire but said they didn't talk about a contract.

Anderson said he would be willing to play any position for either team, and said he had no preference yet for either city despite the fact he has friends in Chicago.

"I was very impressed with Washington's staff and organization. I was really pleased with the way I was treated," said Anderson.

Anderson said he's not been contacted as yet by the Canadian Football League.

Before the basketball game Saturday, Anderson was honored with a plaque given to him for being an All-American selection, by Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis.