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## Vehicle axed by AB; five budgets sliced

Lori Miller  
The Apportionment Board (AB) eliminated funding for Eastern's literary magazine, raised the budget for general music, and cut budgets for five other activities.

Only one budget, \$11,000 for the music program, was approved intact by the AB, which was set to continue discussion on four remaining budgets today night.

Discussion on the budgets was tentative as the AB will later take a final review of the budgets.

Activities whose budgets were cut were the literary magazine, Eastern News, Health Service, Art Board and the theater group.

The AB voted unanimously to eliminate funding for the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine.

Member Craig Courter moved to return the funding because, he said, the vehicle comes in every year and uses to better itself and then never

Courter said the Vehicle could be moved to an academic department which could fund and oversee its operation.

In other action, the AB voted 5-4 to approve a revised student senate budget of \$12,109, a \$1,119 decrease from the original request.

The AB also voted not to approve funding for the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), or to send the budget back to senate for further consideration of the line items.

Three student senators on the AB voted to send the budget back to allow the senate to reconsider whether to fund membership in AISG, which is a lobbying organization.

The senate had voted not to fund membership after a walkout of 11 senators, but later voted to set up an investigative committee on AISG.

However, the committee proposal was rejected by Student Body President Dan Schaefer, leaving the decision to the AB.

Member and senator Judy Winger, who supported AISG, said the senate should allow the senate to determine its own line items.

He gave them (senate) the total and let

them decide — they know best what they need," Remlinger said.

In addition, Courter asked the AB to allow the senate to send the re-determined line items back to the board for final approval.

However, board member Vic Malkovich said the proposal would violate AB guidelines and set a "bad precedent."

Ingram also said that "it would be wrong to send back anything already taken action on by the senate."

In other business, the AB voted to cut the Eastern News budget by \$7,640 from its original request of \$96,658 in income and fees.

The total of student fees for the News was reduced from last year's total of \$24,650 to \$17,010.

Included in the cuts were \$6,000 in longterm equipment, and \$1,000 in staff salaries.

The equipment line item was to purchase two video display terminals for the newspaper to supplement IBM equipment.

News Advisor David Reed said Tuesday though that the \$6,000 cut also took away \$3,000 in repair maintenance for the IBM machines already in use.

The AB also cut the Health Service by \$500, after discussion over whether the service should be cut at all.

The \$500 cut was proposed as a token cut by Malkovich, who said the health service is one of the "most important activities" on campus.

"I would say your health has to be ranked as number one priority, and the service needs the funding," Malkovich said.

However, Courter said the AB had "to start drawing the line somewhere on every activity."

"If they come in every year and ask for a 15 per cent increase and fees stay the same it will start to add up," he said.

However, Ingram said Health Service Director Jerry Heath had "come in and justified the increases and seems to have the interest of the students at heart."

In other action, the AB cut the increase request of General Music from \$25,750 to \$20,750, \$17,304 of which is fee money.



### Because it's there

Tom Rowen, a junior from Galesburg, put his strength, skill and luck on the line Tuesday as he repelled down the walls of O'Brien Stadium. Rowen undertook the deed as a part of the course Recreation and the National Environment. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

## Faculty Senate picks candidates, keeps appointment power

Denise Healer  
The Faculty Senate Tuesday filled the five spots in the March 16 elections by electing five persons to fill the open

positions of the candidates nominated will be for the Council on Teacher Education (CTE) and the other will run for the Council of Faculties (COF).

In other action, the senate voted that it, the Student Senate, should appoint members to the Apportionment Board (AB).

The AB is a board comprised of eight student and three faculty members who control student activity fee money.

The AB by-laws were recently revised by the Student Government and approved by the Faculty Senate. Acting President Martin Schaefer said that one of the changes would allow the Student Senate,

instead of the Faculty Senate, to appoint faculty members, would have to be deferred to the Faculty Senate.

Gerald Pierson, chairperson of the student-faculty relations committee which studied the by-laws, said that Student Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley had given three rationales for the appointment revision.

The rationales were poor faculty attendance at the meetings, a trend in universities to have AB funds handled entirely by students, and the right of students to handle their own money.

However, Robert Wiseman, AB co-chairperson said in a letter to the senate that faculty AB members have few absences and he indicated that faculty are not always informed of the meetings.

In addition, Senator David Buchanan of the Chemistry Department, said that the money the AB handles is university, not

student money, since it is handled through Vice President for Business Services Harley Holt.

In other business, the senate filled the five spots open in the March 16 faculty election to insure enough competition.

Richard Hummel of the Sociology Department, James Robertson of the Music Department, Phillip Settle of the Art Department, and Francis Summers of the Psychology Department, are the senate's tabs for COTE.

Tom Scism of the Political Science Department was nominated by the senate to run for the Council of Faculties.

Other faculty members, who submitted petitions but who were not listed as running last week by the Eastern News are:

June Krutza of the Art Department, John Simpson of the English Department, and William Weiler of the Botany Depart-

ment, all running for Faculty Senate.

Candidates for the Council on Graduate Studies include Paul Overton of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, Robert Sonderman of the Industrial Arts Department and Rebecca Wild of the English Department.

Additional candidates for the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) are Richard Funk and Bill Ridgeway, both of the Zoology Department, and Robert Waddell of the Physics Department.

### Can't complain

It will be mostly sunny Wednesday and warm with highs in the mid 70s. There will be increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a low in the mid or upper 40s.

# House readies for final vote on \$50 tax rebate proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House prepared for a final vote Tuesday on a tax-cut package that would give 200 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring.

The measure would increase the take home pay of some 45 million couples or individuals.

The tax cut, worth \$43.1 billion over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year program designed to increase consumer spending and prime the economy in an effort to put unemployed Americans back to work.

Other parts of the program would increase government spending for public works, job training and public service jobs.

The package also includes a business tax break that President Carter tried at the last minute to stop.

The total package is somewhat different than the one proposed by the Carter administration.

person rebates, is basically the same as Carter suggested except that it would not apply to persons above the \$30,000 income level.

Democrats say the economic package should add one million jobs and cut the unemployment rate from the current 7.5 per cent by year's end without worsening inflation.

The rebate proposal has been the controversial section of the package. Republicans have been skeptical of the rebate plan since the day it was offered.

They contend it is an inefficient, wasteful way to create jobs, especially since the \$10.1 billion needed to pay for the rebates will have to be borrowed by the government.

Democrats generally viewed the \$50 payments as the only feasible way to shift a large amount of money into consumer hands in a short period of time.

## Humane Association needs people to help fund, build animal shelter

The Coles County Humane Association needs volunteers to help work on a new animal shelter.

The shelter, to be located near the Coles County Airport, will provide spaying, neutering and rabies clinics and animal care programs for the Charleston-Mattoon area, Humane Association member Elaine Hutchison said Tuesday.

Volunteers are needed for fund raising, shelter construction, shelter operation and publicity, Hutchison said.

While operation of the clinic will be funded by the cities of Mattoon and Charleston, the funds for construction

must be raised by the Humane Association, Hutchison said. She added that the new facility was necessary because the old facilities were inadequate for present needs.

Persons interested in working on the shelter should call Hutchison at 345-4439 after 5 p.m.



Sharon Nauman, an art major from Chicago, put her best feet forward Tuesday in celebration of balmy temperatures as she studied near the University Union. (Photo by Jim Painter.)

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# Third Class C liquor license may be granted to applicant

J. Ottarski, Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln, may receive a Class C liquor license if Mayor Robert decides to grant Pizza Hut's Class C license to another applicant, said Monday.

Dunn, 907 Post Oak Lane, applied for a Class D license for his proposed restaurant to be located on 4th Street north of Dixie Cream Donuts. He will receive a Class D license if zoning regulations are met, Hickman said.

There are three Class D licenses in the city, which allow the sale of beer at the establishment sells 51 per cent alcohol, Hickman said. Steve's Steak and Tommasino's have these, with Tommasino's still open, he said.

There are three Class C licenses, for sale only, were granted to Pizza Hut, said Monday, Hickman said.

Class E license, created in 1972, allows sales of all types of liquor from 11 a.m. daily and from noon to 1 a.m. on weekends, he said. He added that the Holiday Inn holds one Class E license, the other is still open.

Class B licenses, for clubs, belong to VFW, Elks, Eagles and Moose, Hickman said.

Class A licenses, for sales of all kinds of liquor, belong to 11 establishments, such as Ted's and Roc's he said. These licenses allow sales of liquor for consumption on or off the premises, while the other four classes only allow on-premises consumption, he added.

City ordinances call for the addition of one Class A and one Class D license with every added 1,400 people in the city Hickman said. He explained that the ordinance is based on a population of 14,000, with the new licenses being added for each 10 per cent population increase.

"In the last census we gained people," Hickman said, adding that Bob's Package Liquors received the Class A license and that the new Class D license is open.

He said that Charleston is "about average" in its number of liquor licenses available, although it is a university community. "Mattoon's got more than we do," he said.

# Eastern to host Special Olympics

Workers are needed particularly for the track and field day, since there are so many participants. "There are over 50 heats in the 50-yard dash," she explained.

Athletes who appear in special olympic competition range in age from eight to 51, the age of one of the swimmers, she said.

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# 'HMS Pinafore' sets sail Wednesday

by Lori Miller

H.M.S. Pinafore sets off Wednesday amid bright costumes, light songs on a ship Lord Nelson would be proud of.

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are still available for Wednesday's performance, as well as for scheduled performances Thursday through Sunday, Publicity Director J. Sain said Tuesday.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for Eastern students, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youths, and may be reserved at the fine arts box office or by calling 581-3110.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is a story of a captain's daughter who is promised to the admiral of the English navy, but who secretly loves a common sailor, Sain said.

The two attempt an escape, but are caught in the end by the captain.

The plot is further complicated by a case of switched babies and identities, which leads to an eventual happy ending for all.

Heading a chorus of 35 will be David Stotlar as Admiral Joseph Porter; Earl Halbe as the captain of the Pinafore; Terry Kelly and Monica McRoberts as the sailor and daughter in love.

Costuming for the production was by Theater Department Costumer Nancy Paule, set design was by Clarence Blanchette, also of the theater department and choreography was by Student Dawn Decker.

Songs from the opera include "I'm Called Little Buttercup," "We Sail the Ocean Blue" and "I Am the Captain of the Pinafore."

Sain said the box office has been "extremely busy" with ticket sales since the sales opened Monday.

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# editorial

## BOG pushing AFT to fight

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the elected and approved collective bargaining agent for the faculty of the five Board of Governors (BOG) schools, has a legitimate gripe in its opposition to the BOG rewriting some of its policies instead of negotiating with the AFT.

The AFT's arguments, which officials say have the backing of "almost all" faculty senators in the system, are that the BOG's stance on issues concerning the faculty should not be officially changed outside of collective bargaining, and that the changes proposed are, in AFT chapter president Richard Dulka's words, "horrendous in nature."

Is the BOG so afraid of negotiations with the AFT that it is trying to use this move to strengthen itself before it even begins serious policy talks with the faculty's union?

The faculty turned to organized, collective bargaining because it felt it must have an effective, mandated agent to negotiate with the board.

Negotiations can mean both sides approach an issue for discussion and presentation of opposing viewpoints in order to resolve the issue through cooperation and compromise.

However, negotiations can also mean that one side has attempted to force its position on the other side to an extent that the second group is compelled to react, leading to bitter confrontations between the BOG and the AFT and inevitable dissatisfaction with the conclusion from both sides.

The Eastern News has, in previous discussions of the collective bargaining issue, warned against the possibility of such confrontations on the grounds it is unhealthy for all involved, especially in an academic setting in which a third party, the students, could ultimately suffer the most.

In this particular instance it seems clearly the fault of the BOG for forcing the AFT to stand up and claim its right to negotiate policy changes that affect faculty tenure and employment.

It is a bad omen for the future of collective bargaining on BOG campuses, and we hope the BOG reconsiders any change in faculty-related policy which is not negotiated—with cooperation and compromise—with the AFT.

# Arts are up—except for two

The arts at Eastern, as Dean of the School of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike pointed out in a letter the other day, are coming along quite well in terms of excellence, participation and reception — except, that is, for a couple of endeavors.

Amid the accolades for the "Tom Paine" performances, the craft exhibition last fall and the upcoming Arts Festival, to name but a few, I find the sad stories of the Martin Ritt Retrospective and the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine.

The Ritt Retrospective, coming up Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will offer to Eastern students not only eight enjoyable and significant films but the chance to discuss and dissect them in the presence of Ritt himself, a widely-respected and important contemporary filmmaker.

One would think students and others in a wide area would be falling over each other for such an opportunity — but as the arrival of Ritt draws closer no such clamor has been evident.

Although I can speak for only three of Ritt's films — "The Front," "Sounder" and "Hud" — the quality of his work exposes much of current movie-making for the barbaric money-mongering it is through his sympathetic, realistic and personal approach to societal problems imbedded in America's heritage.

All three of these movies share similarities in the protagonist: sensitive and, at first, blissfully naive but kicking, cursing and scratching his way to triumph in the end over prevailing ignorance and timidity.

Although my comments do a critical disservice to the complexity of the films, I do want to point out that Ritt's work and the Retrospective should be of great value and interest to student and casual observer alike of the only legitimate art form created in the 20th century.

Not many artists of Ritt's stature are available to this small midwestern campus. Use him.

Of more personal interest to me is the Vehicle, the only outlet for creative writing talents on this campus (creative in other than a journalistic sense,

## Barry Smith



that is).

The Vehicle's budget was halved last year (from \$1,000 to \$500) and with an unsympathetic Apportionment Board could face another cut this year.

Five hundred dollars does not go very far, especially in the publishing business, which means that even with the best short stories and poems and much hard work the Vehicle cannot expect to amount to too much.

And, speaking as a contributor to the Vehicle, I find that a heartbreaking thought.

The quality of the writing that appears in the little literary magazine has in recent years been very good at times — for the simple reason there are many good writers on this campus.

Yet, as the financial supports are knocked from beneath the Vehicle, its quality — the appearance and amount of copies — is reduced until the whole thing slides into insignificance.

True, only a small per cent of the student body is interested enough in literary matters to read the Vehicle, and only a handful get published in it.

A literary publication, however, is an important part of a complete university, and if Eastern is to continue to gain stature in respect to the arts, flourishing Vehicle with a healthy budget is definitely a must.

Writers suffer enough in trying to get their work published. It should be the duty of the university to make sure an outlet for their talents — one which elicits respect both for itself and its contributors — is available.

Then, if the Muses and the Apportionment Board are willing, Eastern can truly say the arts are on the upswing.

## Not a puppet

Editor,

As a concerned student and an involved Student Senator, I would like to make some clarifications concerning a recent article concerning AISG.

The greatest misconception in this article is that I for one was not TOLD to leave Monday evening's Senate meeting by Mr. Courter or anyone else prior to the vote concerning Eastern's pull-out of AISG. I left the meeting room of my own accord in the students's best interest.

I strongly feel Eastern needs AISG for informative and legislative benefits concerning issues directly involved with the student interest.

I do not like the implications of my being

anyone's puppet. I act according to my own best judgement.

If the Eastern News cannot cover pertinent issues to the student interest precisely, why cover them at all?!!

Mary B...  
Residence Hall...

## letter

## letter policy

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

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## Music honorary Collects money

Alpha Iota (SAI), the honorary men's music fraternity, raised \$347.60 at a 48-hour singathon held last weekend, Cindy Haselhorst, SAI member, said Tuesday. The money will be sent to a national fund-raising project which sends musical instruments to children in foreign countries, Haselhorst said. She said she has also received pledges from Phi Alpha, the men's music fraternity. Haselhorst estimated that the honorary fraternity will receive "close to \$400" when it sends the money in.

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# Illinois House rejects 5 year stay of execution proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A proposal giving persons sentenced to death a chance to postpone their own execution for five years was rejected soundly Tuesday by the Illinois House.

The action came as lawmakers put a capital punishment bill in shape for a final vote later this week.

Rep. Donald Deuster (R-Mundelein) attempted to add the five-year delay clause

to a death penalty bill sponsored by Rep. Roman Kosinski (D-Chicago).

Deuster wanted to permit a person sentenced to death for a crime the option of delaying his execution for five years.

The five-year delay would serve as a "procedural safeguard" against the killing of an innocent person, Deuster said.

"The prisoner himself can choose if he wants. If he wants to sit on death row, let

him sit there," Deuster said.

He said he proposed the five-year delay "as an advocate of the death penalty" and not as an opponent of capital punishment.

But Kosinski objected vehemently to the amendment, saying it could be used by anti-death penalty groups to "make a mockery of justice... as in Utah in the Gary Gilmore case."

Gilmore was shot to death by a firing squad after several delays which he said he didn't support.

Kosinski said his bill, which calls for capital punishment in certain specified types of murders, provides "an adequate

period during the appeals process to permit the discovery of new evidence which may prove a convict's innocent."

The House rejected Deuster's amendment on a 27 to 96 vote. The Kosinski bill was moved to the passage stage and sponsor said he intends to call it for a House vote on Wednesday.

## campus clips

### Newman Center to celebrate mass

Midnight Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at the Newman Center, 9th and Lincoln.

### Phi Gamma Nu to hold meeting

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room with speakers Mary Johnson and John Ady of the Hyster Co.

### Speech Club to hold organizational meeting

The Speech Club will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall room 112.

### Black Student Union to meet Wednesday

The Black Student Union will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

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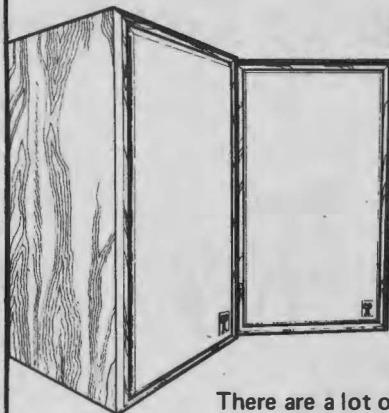
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by Tom Keefe

Despite the beautiful weather Tuesday which could have kept potential donors away, Eastern's blood drive none-the-less was a success in its second day, a drive chairperson said.

Tim Doctor, donor room chairperson, said Tuesday more people tend to donate blood when the weather is bad since they usually do not have anything else to do.

The temperature soared into the 70s Tuesday with clear skies and 327 people still came to the Union Ballroom to donate.

Doctor offered an explanation, saying, "The best we can figure, people were walking around today because it was so

nice and they must have seen our signs or talked to friends and decided to donate."

Doctor said the 327 pints collected today gives a total of 642 pints when combined with yesterday's total of 315 pints.

Three hundred and forty people have appointments for Wednesday and if the percentage of rejections is as low as it was Monday and Tuesday, the drive's goal of 1,200 pints has good chance of being reached, Dave Lowell, drive co-chairperson, said Tuesday.

Lowell said the large amount of walk-ins Tuesday did not slow the

donating process down as "there never was a big waiting line."

A sign is posted on the University Union Ballroom wall and has room for the names of anyone giving multiples of one gallon of blood.

Jim Schribner and Gene Miller donated their third gallon of blood apiece while Dick Hoaser gave his second.

The one gallon mark was reached by Martha S. Little, Nick Nicklaus, Mark Morrow and Patrick D. Roth.

In addition, David Sandella, Cheryl Settle and Joe Bandemer also gave their first gallon Tuesday.

# 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.

apartments now for four girls in furnished apt. Utilities paid 12 Division St. 345-4757 after 5.

00b00  
SUMMER HOUSING: now renting furnished & apartments. Close to campus. Phone 345-2416.

5b15  
household apt. Two bedrooms, furnished. Sixth and Polk. Ph. 345-2416. Immediate possession.

00b00  
agency now leasing for summer. For your image, call today, 345-2416.

00b00  
ride to Nashville, Tenn. on 17-18. Can anyone on way to drop me near Nashville? Will pay for gas. Call 345-9376.

6p16  
male roommate to rent with two other people. Private 9000 + 10.00 sec. 1/3 per month. Call 345-4559

4p10  
2 people to share gas (Clearwater area). Will leave March 18. Call 345-2292.

4b11  
girl needs ride to Carbondale Highboro this weekend. Val -

2p10  
girls need ride to Carbondale Friday, March 18. Will help pay gas. Call 581-6168.

2p10  
ride to Decatur, Fri. March 18 to Charleston, Sun. March 19. Will help pay gas. Call 345-9376.

3p10  
John Winnett Charleston Commissioner. Election March 19, 1977.

9p18  
New York wanted spring break. Call 348-0363, Brenda.

7p16  
unfurnished furniture at low prices. Upstairs Furniture.

00b00  
Tan gallon aquarium, \$5.94. Storewide sale now going on. Banson's tropical fish, 809 Charleston Ave., Mattoon.

8b10mw  
For sale: YOPLAIT - It's too good to be called yogurt! Available at Wilb Walkers, University Union, Munchies.

15p14  
This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

For sale: Fender Bassman 100 amp. with cover and amp. head, excellent condition. Used professionally twice, must sell \$700 or best offer. Call 345-6472.

5p15  
Ventura bass buitar - sunburst finish, excellent condition with hardshell case, \$100. Call 345-6472.

3b11  
American Archery wooden bow with quiver and glove. Like new, \$20. 345-7578.

3b11  
Sony reel to reel stereo. Complete unit with five tapes, \$65. Call 345-7578.

3b11  
Wide variety 8-track tapes for sale, \$3 each. Also two wood-grained cases, \$10 each. 518 Lawson. Call 581-5295.

Wire rim frames repaired, silver soldering, reasonable rates. Call 348-0256 after 10 a.m.

7p10  
Two typewriters, Olivetti portable, \$30; Underwood office model, \$45. Call 345-2584.

7p10  
For sale: 1968 Ford Galaxy, power str. & power brakes. Handsome vehicle. Call 345-3725 after 5:30 p.m.

9p18  
Apartment size refrigerator (with small freezer) \$80.00. Call 345-6083.

10a11  
Schlitz kegs, \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town.

00b00  
1973 Mercury Capri, 34,000 miles, V-6, 4-speed, new tires, \$1,495. Consider older car or tent camper in trade. See 340 W. Fryar, Charleston

6p11  
Gibson Les Paul deluxe guitar with hard shell case. Call Joel, 345-9419.

7p17  
Garrard turntable, dust cover; excellent condition. \$30/best offer. Call Tom: 5873.

7p10  
For sale: Pioneer 8-track car player & 2 Jansen speakers. \$60 or best offer. Call 345-6872.

4b10  
Complete line of craft materials and supplies at the Craft Spot, 805 18th St.

10p15  
For sale: new Muntz M881 car 8-trk. tape player. Still in box, \$50 or best offer. 348-8990. Ask for Jay.

00b00  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Join the campaign to preserve abortion rights. Write ARA, 2207 Reynolds. 345-9285.

00b00  
Bicycle repair at reasonable rates. Call Kevin before 2:00 or after 4. 348-8391.

1b9  
Two free adorable female gerbils. Call 345-6482 after 5 p.m.

3p11  
GREYHOUND - Anywhere U.S. in March, fifty dollars one way. GREYHOUND - Chicago Friday 4:15 from campus, Lot E. Also Friday 12:55 from bus station. 345-6964.

8b18  
Happy 21st birthday to Rod R. Ick. With love from MAUDS.

1p9  
Constitutional rights violated? Write ACLU, 2207 Reynolds, or call 345-9285 or 234-3267.

00b-w  
For any and all typing, 60 cents/page: 348-8022.

18-b-2,4,7,9,30,m,w,f  
Titus Repair Service: watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving.. 1514 1/2 Broadway, Mattoon.

00bmf  
If you need alterations, dress making mending, call Sandy: 581-2529.

00b00  
Sigma Kappa shoe shine, Union March 10, 9-4 p.m. 25 cents. ALL COME!

2p10  
"It's nice waking up in the morning and not having to tell someone you love them when you don't anymore." I'm cured! N-1p9

ROC'S PARTY WINNERS: Jennifer Johnson, Vic Malkovich, Karen Myerscough, Bob Senatre, Cathy Ruschli.

1p9  
Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

00b00  
Wire rim frames repaired, silver soldering, reasonable rates. Call 348-0265 after 10 a.m.

7p-16  
LOST and found

LOST: silver cameo necklace. Please call 235-0207 collect. Great sentimental value.

2p10  
LOST: keys on brown leather key ring Monday. Call 345-7342.

5ps14  
FOUND: 2 keys in plastic pouch, near Bible Church on University Drive. Call 2637.

2ps9  
LOST: pair of brown suede gloves in Coleman Hall Friday. Call 345-3851.

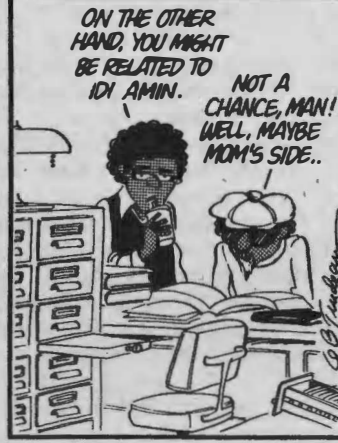
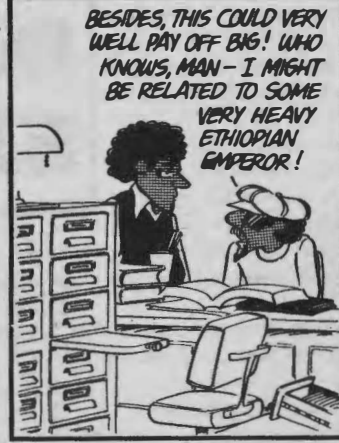
5ps14  
LOST: long beige coat, Sporty's, Feb. 26. If you have it please call Julie, 348-8703.

5p11  
FOUND: stranded 10-speed in front of Carman. Call 581-6434 or 5805.

6p9-11,16-18  
LOST: light blue contact case containing right contact. Call Merle at 5-3458.

5ps15

## DOONESBURY



### "YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

TO READ: \_\_\_\_\_  
TO START \_\_\_\_\_ AND RUN FOR \_\_\_\_\_ DAYS.

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 12 words or less. \$1 for 13-24 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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





Robinson's Keith Reynolds (14) has a precarious grip on the ball as Randall Jones of Madison defends in Tuesday's Class A super-sectional game at Lantz. Madison won 72-48 to advance to the quarter-final. (News photo by Jim Painter.)

## Madison 72-48 'super' winner

by R.B. Fallstrom

All-Stater Randall Jones and Rodney Davis led a second half splurge to give Madison High School a 72-48 romp over Robinson Tuesday night in a Class A super-sectional game at Lantz Gym.

Madison, which boasts a 26-3 record, will play the winner of the Aledo vs. Morrison game in the "Elite Eight" quarterfinals Friday at the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Madison led only 42-36 near the end of the third period. But guard Anthony King

cashied in on two buckets, one a layup after driving the length of the court, and the Madison charge was on. Madison outscored Robinson 26-12 in the final period.

Robinson closed with a 23-6 mark.

The 6-foot-5 Jones led Madison with 22 points, mostly from inside, and clicked on 11 of 19 shots. Davis provided outcourt support with 18 points, hitting nine of 20 opportunities.

Also in double figures for Madison was King with 12.

Forward Eric Leggitt bombed in nine of 18 shots to lead the out-manned Robinson squad with 21 points. Only one other player, forward Randy Rich with 12 points, tallied in double figures.

Madison, which led 34-23 at halftime, accentuated the victory with a whopping 46-20 rebounding advantage. Davis grabbed 13 rebounds and Jones 10.

# Revived tennis squad prepares for first foe

by Ray Romolt

It isn't even spring yet — but a hibernation has ended.

Eastern's men's tennis team has emerged from a one-year mini-sabbatical, and will open its season April 6 on the road at University of Missouri-St. Louis.

An athletic funding slash took the rackets right out of the hands of the tennis participants. "We lost the year because of a budget cut," coach Dutch Gossett remarked. "Mike (Athletic Director Mullally) worked very hard, though, to get tennis back at Eastern."

Four players return from the 1975 squad that finished 7-7 in Gossett's first year at the helm of the team.

Seniors Don Harvey and Mike Evans are back, and will be co-captains for the 1977 campaign. Doug Oberle and Ron Easter, both seniors, also return.

"Harvey will be one of our top singles players," Gossett offered. "Evans is a good ground stroker (has a good forehand and backhand) and is not a big, strong player, but a steady one."

"If Easter keeps working hard, he'll do well," Gossett added. "He has good potential, and it's too bad he only has one year left."

Oberle rounds out the experienced players. "Oberle is one of the top six players on the team, and he'll play in the top three doubles," Gossett commented.

"We're pretty young and inexperienced for the most part, with the loss of a year of competition," Gossett said.

Ten men remain on the squad, with still to be cut. A tryout for walk-ons held in the fall and six of 28 played the cut. One of them is Steve Lesko, freshman from Belleville.

"Lesko played a lot of tennis in high school, which helped him as a walk-on," Gossett noted. "He'll play doubles among the top three singles players."

Mike Pence, freshman Tom Smith, John Henke, John Anderson and McKibben round out the squad before cuts.

"The first four singles positions were sewed up, but the next two are open," Gossett said.

The coach doesn't anticipate any major problems — other than a lack of chemistry on the doubles teams.

"We're going to have to have a hard work this year to have a good season and we'll just have to play it by ear."

"One trouble could be matching partners for the doubles teams and we'll just have to feel these things out, since it is early in the season."

Eastern's tennis schedule this year will include seven dual meets, two triangular, and two triangular. "I think we were given a pretty good schedule considering the circumstances," Gossett explained.

"It's pretty hard to look at the schedule and predict how you'll do," he reflected. "We'll just have to see."

## Kaneland, King champions in track

Maple Park Kaneland and Chicago King High Schools were champions Saturday in the 10th annual Eastern Illinois Invitational indoor track meet at Lantz Fieldhouse.

King beat out defending champion Champaign Central by a 56-47 margin to nab its title in the large school division. Kaneland won in the B, or small school division, with 81 points.

Last year's B champ, St. Anne, was second with 38, and Mahomet scored 26 for third.

Cederic Walker of King set a meet record of 1:14.6 in the 600, breaking the record held by Eastern freshman Steve

Jones. Jones, competing for Eastern, ran a 1:15.

Frank Reilly of Champaign Central set a new mark in the mile with a 4:50.5 clocking. East St. Louis broke Champaign Central's Phillips' record in the mile relay, with Eastern athletes Eddie Hatch and Mike Phillips participated, in 3:25.52.

Kaneland athletes won four events, including a triple win in the 440. Claypool was a triple winner with a record of 50.1 seconds in the 440.

Claypool also won the long jump (21-feet 7 1/4 inch), and the triple jump (32-feet 1/2 inch).

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# Return to nationals for cagers? It could have happened

Some people say close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades but this weekend, there was something else that was "close."

That was the Eastern basketball team which came within one play of possibly making a return trip to the national tournament.

Had Eastern been able to pull off their planned play for a last second shot against Randolph-Macon, the squad would have returned to Lantz Gym to battle Cheyney State, Pa., the East Regional champion.

If Eastern had been able to host the quarterfinals again this season, memories of one year ago would have reigned high in the minds of Panther fans.

For it was just about a year ago that Bridgeport came into Lantz, fresh off a championship in the New England Regional.

To the more than 6,000 loyal Eastern boosters who filled Lantz that night, the rest is history.

The crowd was like it had never been before and the Panthers' play was such that it electrified all those in attendance while it electrocuted the Bridgeport team 81-66 moving Eastern that much closer to a possible national title.

Had the cards, not to mention the passes, been falling right for Eastern in the final seconds of the regional title game, maybe we might have had another Bridgeport.

No doubt, Eastern would have been a tough foe for the Cheyney invasion and the chance of the East coast team intimidating the Panthers and their loyal fans would have been slim.

## Dave Shanks



After people in Youngstown learned that the winner of the championship game would host the quarterfinals, some people were already looking ahead, and in some cases, right past the quarterfinal game to the national finals.

But such was not the case for Eastern.

There's no one to blame, only those to praise.

In the early part of the season, many people had already written off the Panthers this year, after losing three starters from the team which finished third in Division II.

Judging from performances on the road, possibly those thoughts were justified.

But when the doin' had to get done, the Panthers did it.

They battled back from a lowly mid-season record through hard work by players and coaches.

Easily, the team and the coaches could have given up, thinking "we did our thing last year, now we should be able to let down for a year or so."

No way.

Rich Rhodes and Charlie Thomas both blossomed this season in their starting roles, pacing the Panthers in scoring and capping the season by being named to the Regional All-Tournament Team.

Craig DeWitt fit well into his starting role as a freshman and played more like a junior than a sophomore player.

Fellow freshman Lance Jones came off the bench in many games to hit jump shots when they were needed.

Then there's Brad Farnham who played his best season for Eastern. He and guards Derrick Smith and William Patterson both were important cogs in the Panthers' success.

The list goes on and on, and includes coaches Don Eddy, Bud Scott, Kae Moore, and the players, manager Matt Yarcho, A.D. Mike Miller, and the fans — you can't forget the fans, the cheerleaders or the Pink Panthers.

It took everyone to aid in the Panthers' success, but they accomplished it alone.

How about next year, you ask? Well, national tournament in Springfield, Mo. and with the lineup returning Eastern and the previously mentioned Panthers admirers, I'd say you could probably call for reservations.