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By Craig Sanders

The 1974-75 student activities budgets have been approved without any changes of Apportionment Board (AB) figures by President Gilbert C. Fite.

Kevin Kerchner, financial vice president of the student body, said Thursday that he received word of the approval from Fite's office Wednesday.

"We submitted the budgets to him on April 29 and the letter informing us that he had approved them was dated May 7," Kerchner said, "so I guess he could have approved them anytime

Activities budgets approved by Fite

within that period."

Kerchner said the budgets will be in effect June 1.

"We will be sending final copies of the budgets out soon to all the activities and organizations," he added.

The total budget for next year is \$556,040.06, of which \$272,790.06

will come from student activity fees and \$283,250.00 from anticipated income which the various activities expect to make during the year, figures released by Kerchner show.

The figure is slightly higher than last year's total budget of \$555,806.26.

However, last year's budgets

consisted of \$312,800.00 in activity fees and only \$243,006.26 in anticipated income.

The AB at a meeting on April 3 had cut the activity fee portion of the budgets by \$40,009.94. At the same time it increased the level of anticipated income for next year by \$40,243.74 over its current level.

The AB said its actions were based on "conservative" enrollment figures which showed that due to a declining enrollment the budget might run a deficit if the level of activity fees were not cut since less activity fee money would be coming in.

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tell the truth and don't be afraid

Ford speaks on confidence

By Mike Walters

Vice President Gerald Ford said here Thursday that the erosion of confidence in the federal government cause mainly by Watergate "has reached crisis proportions."

Ford said "it seems clear that the main cause" of the lack of confidence "has been a continuous series of revelations and reports of corruption, malfeasance and wrongdoing... not the least of which is the sorry mess which carries the label of Watergate."

The charges, countercharges, confessions, convictions and resignations surrounding Watergate have been "hammer blows to the confidence" of the American public, he said.

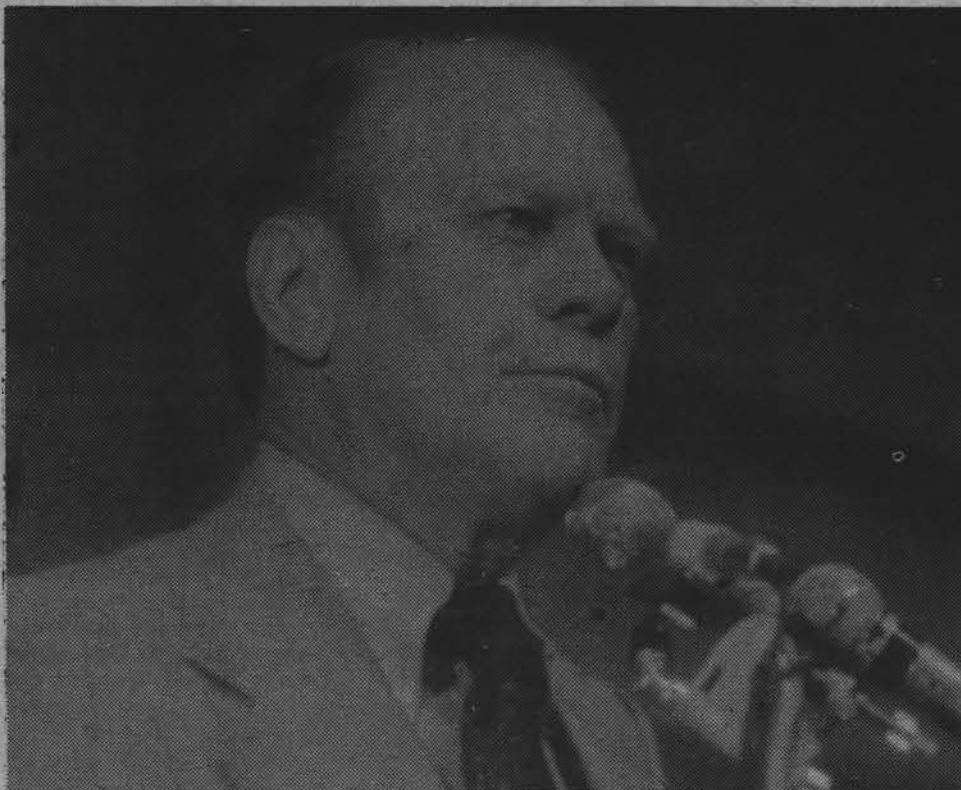
But he said "much remains untested and unproved" with Watergate.

Ford by far took his toughest stance to date on Watergate and its ramifications, as he spoke to approximately 6,000 people in Lantz Gymnasium, including some 3,000 Eastern students and 1,400 local elementary students.

The Vice President was interrupted often by applause and cheers during his 20 minute address, unofficially the conclusion of Eastern's 75 anniversary celebrations.

Commencement Sunday for the university's largest graduating class over 1,400 students, officially ends the Diamond Jubilee.

The recent disclosure of some of the transcripts of taped conversations



Vice President Gerald R. Ford spoke on the erosion of confidence to a crowd of about 6,000 in Lantz Gym Thursday morning. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

between President Nixon and his closest staff members "was essential in the search for the truth," Ford said.

"And I believe those documents, painful as they may be, will help establish the truth."

He said that the transcripts "do not confer sainthood on anyone" and said "The President himself acknowledges they could be embarrassing."

Ford's whirlwind stop in Charleston began with an approximate

9:05 a.m. touchdown at Coles County Airport for his 9:30 a.m. address. He left immediately afterward for Chicago, where he had two speaking engagements.

Approximately 50 "impeach Nixon" demonstrators listened to Ford's address inside Lantz, but they did not disrupt the Vice President.

Dozens of anti-Nixon signs also dotted the audience.

While Ford's remarks Thursday were much stronger than those he had directed toward Watergate in previous addresses, he said "there will be some pluses" from the legal, judicial, and constitutional "cleansing processes" already in operation.

"It is a tribute to the strength of our institutions that we can openly debate the legal and moral fitness of our country's highest government officials in an orderly way within the framework of the Constitution," he said.

"Where else in the world would the chief executive of a nation decide to make public the most intimate personal conversations with his staff?" Ford asked.

At that point he met with boos and shouts of "get him out" from less than half the audience. It was the most disruptive moment during the address.

Ford said the time has come for politicians to be more truthful, to restore "the feeling of trust in our federal government."

"The time has come for persons in political life to avoid the pragmatic dodge which seeks to obscure the truth," Ford said.

"I firmly believe that truth is the glue that holds government together," he said, "we need to use more of that glue" in public offices.

Ford called on the public to "demand the truth" from politicians.

"You as voters must insist that candidates for office and office holders speak the truth, And you must call them to account when you feel they do not," he said.

"If enough voters demand an accounting - a truthful accounting - they will get it."

That remark met several shouts of "give us the tapes," and drew some (See FORD, page 10)

Warmer

Friday will be mostly cloudy and not quite so cool with highs in the upper 50s. Showers and thunderstorms are likely Friday night. Lows Friday night will be in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

For campus burglaries

Two Eastern students indicted

By Dann Gire

Two Eastern students have been arrested on charges of burglary in connection with a missing grand master key at Eastern.

Gordon Tinsman, a senior education major, and David Blausey, a junior, were arrested Thursday night around 10:30 p.m. by campus security personnel and the sheriff's deputies.

The grand master key, of the Best Locks System, has been reported missing since April of last year, said John Pauley, chief of campus security.

Coles County State's Attorney Bobby F. Sanders said Thursday the indictments were handed down around noon Thursday but were suppressed by the court.

Sanders said one of the students involved originally found the grand master key while working at a local grocery store.

The key originally had been accidentally lost at the grocery store by a prominent university official.

He declined to name the official.

"The student apparently kept the key and passed it on," said Sanders. He said the two students went in with a third person to commit several robberies which have been plaguing the campus since the key's disappearance.

Sanders said the missing key has been related to 'a great many burglaries' on campus, but declined to say exactly how many.

The state's attorney did add that

there were "considerably more burglaries" committed than the public knows about.

Pauley said the grand master key, of the Best Locks System, "can open virtually any building at Eastern." This includes all campus buildings and even university apartments.

The third person involved in the series of burglaries will be charged, said Sanders, but probably not until next week.

"We need a little more time to do a little more looking around first," Sanders said.

The state's attorney said it has not been determined exactly how widely the key has been used.

"There's no telling how many people are involved in this case," said Sanders.


translator
 by **brian farmer**
linda smith

Anderson: 'Nixon should resign'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the House Republican leadership said Thursday President Nixon should consider resigning because of public reaction to recent Watergate disclosures but the White House said Nixon "is determined to remain in office."

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference said it would be best for the country if Nixon resigned and predicted

Nixon will be impeached if he does not step down voluntarily. The House Judiciary Committee began hearing evidence Thursday on possible impeachment of the President.

Anderson said he and other House and Senate Republican leaders have considered going to Nixon and asking him to resign, but Anderson said they have decided to wait until after a House impeachment vote since

Nixon has remained adamant about staying in office.

But House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said, "I think it's too late for him to resign. I think he's got to go through the trial and the proceedings."

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Watson said Nixon "is determined to remain in office despite the comments by some and the attacks by others."

On what basis are the marshalls selected for graduation and who makes the selection of them?

Mark Wisser, Student Body President, said that each year the Graduate Office sends a memo to the President of the University requesting a certain number of marshalls for graduation. The list is then passed on to student government, where "there is no real basis for selections," said Wisser. He said that Diane Ford and he made the selections, with most marshalls being people in student government. Those interested were selected, he said.

Should graduation be forced into Lantz due to weather, at what time on Sunday will the decision be made? If it is in Lantz, will the number of guests be limited in any way?

Lavern M. Hamand, of the Graduate School, said that he usually calls the weather services about 6 a.m. on Sunday morning to find out the weather for the day. He said that he asks for their opinion, and makes his decision by noon or 1 p.m. at the latest.

There will not be any limitation on the number of guests allowed if the ceremony is moved indoors, he said. Right now, he added, "I am pessimistic about having the ceremony outdoors."

What is the first day of classes for fall semester?

The first day of classes for fall semester is August 28. Registration begins on August 26 and continues through August 27.

What is the University Professional Building on University Drive?

We talked to Harley Holt, vice president of Business Services, who said that this building has no affiliation with Eastern Illinois University. He said that a dentist and a doctor have practices there, and that its name is taken from the street on which it is located.

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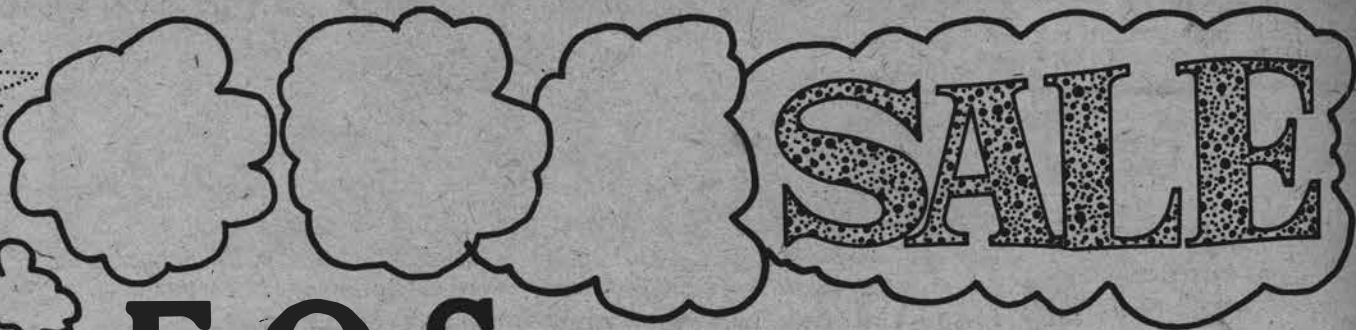
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Pickwick

West Side of Charleston's Square

100 show for impeachment rally

By John Ryan

"Impeach Nixon" was the chant of 100 persons Thursday as they left a rendezvous site at the North Quad and journeyed to Lantz Gymnasium to hear Vice President Gerald Ford their address on impeachment.

"Impeach Nixon" was just one of many chants that were delivered at Lantz for the Vice President's speech.

Among other comments about President Nixon's possible impeachment were "Jail to the Thief," "Only one way to impeach Nixon," and "Throw the bum out."

Impeachment signs carried by demonstrators made such demands as "Impeach Nixon Now," "Visit San Clemente—You Paid for It," "Remind Nixon who he works for" and "If 1300 pages of transcripts are bad, think of what the rest of the tapes are like."

The rally began on the quad between the Union and the library with Student Senate Speaker Bob Crossman introducing guest speakers Charles Hollister of the Political Science Department, Don Tingley of the History Department and Jerry Sidwell of the Economics Department.

Hollister, who gave the longest talk, encouraged the rallyists to work towards impeaching Nixon.

"It is important not to attack the man, but to attack with the charges against him," he said.

Hollister, who read a list of charges against Nixon from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said he was delighted by the turnout for the rally because it shows that students are concerned about their country.

Both Tingley and Sidwell encouraged the crowd to protest

Nixon's handling of Watergate.

The demonstrators moved inside the gym after they had picketed outside for 20 minutes.

After gathering in the northwest corner of the gym, they began shouting "Impeach Nixon," which brought applause from many of the spectators already seated in the gym.

The demonstrators then dispersed with some going to the south balcony, some to the west, and the remainder either in the north balcony or standing by the exit between the north and south balconies.

When Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, introduced Ford, many of the demonstrators booed but were barely audible above the applause of the crowd.

Ford only made one direct reference to the demonstrators when he remarked

that he welcomed the opportunity for persons to express themselves.

Ford also momentarily interrupted his speech when a group of persons behind a curtain in the north balcony began shouting. He looked briefly into the balcony but continued his speech without comment.

Crossman said that the persons in the north balcony were not any of the demonstrators, but he put the blame on the dissatisfaction of those behind the curtain who could not see the Vice President speaking.

"Ford appeared to have been annoyed by the incident," Crossman said, "and he probably thought they were demonstrators."

"I think it was unfortunate that the people behind the curtain were not allowed to see Ford."

Wisser viewed as security risk

By Jim Pinsker

Student Body President, Mark Wisser was considered "a questionable security risk" by secret service personnel assigned to protect Vice President Gerald Ford because of statements Wisser made in Wednesday's Eastern News.

A law enforcement agent, who asked not to be identified, told the News that after the Wednesday story, in which Wisser was reported as saying he planned to take part in impeachment demonstrations, "there was concern by Secret Service agents about Wisser's presence on the platform at Lantz Gym with the vice president.

Wisser was seated on the Vice President's platform, along with President Gilbert C. Fite; Charleston mayor, Bob Hickman; Mattoon mayor, Roger Dettro and Faculty Senate Chairman, Fred MacLaren.

A security check was run on Wisser with police in his home town, and FBI records in Washington, the source said.

Jack Chambers, a detective

with the campus security police, said his department was not notified of any security problem with Wisser.

The source said that Fite was asked by Secret Service "to talk to Mark and convince him to be a good boy and not to do anything to embarrass the vice president or the university."

Fite denied speaking to Secret Service and specifically asking Wisser to curb his conduct.

However, Fite did confirm that he spoke to Wisser about his plans concerning the Vice President's trip here.

"After I saw the story in the News about the planned demonstration," Fite said, "and Mark's apparent intentions to participate in them, I wanted to know what he was going to do, so I called him and he said he would have to decide and call me back.

"Later he called me and said he would be on the platform representing the student body.

"I sure didn't say anything else to him like what was said to you guys (News)," Fite added.

Wisser declined to comment about his conversation with Fite, but concerning the alleged labeling of him by Secret Service as "a questionable security risk," Wisser was not silent.

"This is just another sign that anything resembling freedom of speech is not looked upon favorably by the Nixon administration.

"If anything stemming from this keeps me from getting a job in the future, I'll not hesitate to bring suit against the Federal Government," Wisser said.

John J. Giuffre, special agent in charge of Secret Service from the Springfield office, said he could not speak specifically about such matters because of regulations, but did say "more than likely some sort of check was run on him and everyone scheduled to come into contact with the Vice President."



No more years?

Dozen of signs supporting the impeachment of President Richard Nixon popped up during Vice President Gerald Ford's speech at Lantz Gym Thursday. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

Tight security marks Ford visit to Eastern

By Jim Lynch

Everything went "really smooth" during the visit of Vice President Gerald Ford, Captain Jack Chambers of the Security Police said Thursday.

Tight security marked Ford's visit as Secret Service agents, campus and local police and Coles County sheriff's deputies patrolled Lantz Gym and Coles County Airport.

Chambers said that approximately 40 local police officers took part in the security measures.

"We (the Security Police) had our whole force of 15 men on the job," said Chambers. "The Charleston Police Department had about 20 men on campus and Mattoon sent over four men.

"In addition to those on

campus, the county sheriff had men out at the airport."

Most were in uniform

Chambers said that all of his men were in uniform except for himself and Chief John Pauley.

"The whole thing was coordinated by the Secret Service," Chambers said. "They laid out the plans and the rest of us dove-tailed in where we were needed."

He said that the Security Police were mainly responsible for crowd control and protecting the area where the VIP's were located.

"There were no problems at all," said Chambers. "Everything went real smooth."

No problems from rally

He said the 100-plus persons at impeachment rallies who demonstrated before and during

the Vice President's 20-minute address presented no extra security problems.

"We knew they (the rallyists) were going to be there," Chambers said. "There were more than we expected but they didn't give us any problem."

Extra security precautions were taken for the Vice President's trip from the Coles County Airport to the campus and back.

His limousine was flown to Decatur and then driven to Charleston. It was kept overnight in a Charleston Fire Station until 8 a.m. and then driven to the airport.

Limousine guarded overnight

The limousine was kept under guard during the night. A Charleston fireman was assigned to watch and paid out of

taxpayer's money, Assistant Fire Chief Melvin Taylor said.

"The fireman babysat the car all night," said Taylor.

Secret Service agents were all over Lantz Gym. At least two guarded each entrance and there were four or five at the main entrance of the building.

In addition to those agents, others were stationed in the corners of Lantz Gym or patrolled the floor. One man was stationed in the press box. Chambers could not say how many agents were with Ford.

The Secret Service agents were checking people as they entered the building to make sure they didn't carry concealed weapons or suspicious objects.

news editorial

Impeachment group needed more support

There were less than 125 persons who actually took part in the impeach Nixon demonstrations Thursday, but judging from the reaction of the crowd they were not alone in their feelings.

When the demonstrators first arrived inside the gym to hear Ford speak there was a rather large round of applause.

The demonstrators are to be commended for their behavior.

Never once did they attempt to prevent Ford from speaking, nor did they engage in tactics designed to disrupt the speech or prevent others from hearing it.

Such behavior on the part of the demonstrators must have proven even to the man second in command of the United States, that students can express their viewpoints in a

responsible and mature manner.

The demonstrations by themselves were somewhat disappointing. The organizers of the rally had promised at least 200 persons would take part, but they fell woefully short on that point.

Apparently many students have a desire to see President Nixon impeached or removed from office, but when it comes to demonstrating support for it, they suddenly become apathetic.

Perhaps they stayed away because they feared what might happen if they took part.

Unfortunately too many students think that any time a person carries a sign in America (particularly college students) that club swinging policemen will step in with tear gas and sweep everyone off to jail.

Sad to say such events have happened in recent times.

But not all demonstrations have to be violent confrontations between students and law enforcement officials.

As proven by the demonstrations at Eastern Thursday, protest rallies can be conducted in a peaceful manner without reprisals being taken against the participants.

If the apparent support for the impeachment of Nixon that was expressed in Lantz Gym Thursday was for real, we wonder why more students did not take part in the demonstrations.

It would seem that the persons who applauded the demonstrators are only interested in an occasional verbal expression against the President.

It was rather ironic that Ford said in his speech that he was glad to be out of the "super heated atmosphere of Washington," and in the "cool climate of a university campus."

Ironic because a few years ago he could not have made that remark since college campuses were themselves "super heated."

Were Ford to have spoken at college campus four years ago he would have been greeted by more than 125 demonstrators.

It is regretful perhaps that times have changed.

Were Ford to have been greeted by 300 or more peaceful demonstrators at Eastern, the impeachment message would have been carried back to Washington in a much stronger fashion than it will be now.

news editorial

'Blue jean' decision is un-Constitutional

A Pemberton Hall freshman was convicted Wednesday night of an offense that we believe is un-Constitutional. Mary Gross was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year because she wore blue jeans to a special dinner that was a "dress-up" affair.

The annual Senior Banquet at Pem Hall honors graduating students and this year the seniors could invite faculty members as guests. Housing Office officials also attend the dinner.

For those who do not want to dress up for this dinner there is an

alternative. They can wait until 5:45 p.m. and enter the dining room through a side entrance.

Gross chose not to wait and go through the side door and because she strolled in cutoff jeans she was slapped with probation.

This is ridiculous.

Even though she broke a Pem rule that had been ratified last fall by, hopefully, a majority of the hall's resident, a university residence hall does not have the right to tell students who are forced to live there how they should dress. As a freshman, Gross has to live in the dormitory.

We don't criticize those who agreed to dress up for the banquet because that's their choice.

But on the other hand, those who preferred to wear jeans, like most other students do practically every day of the week, should not be criticized either. Neither group has the right to force its dress code on the other.

This whole thing may sound awfully trivial, and at times it can be. But the deeper implication is that local rules set up in a state-supported dormitory are superceding the U.S. Constitution. It's too bad that the Judicial Board didn't recognize this. It

isn't justice when un-Constitutional laws are enforced to maintain order.

Gross said she will appeal the J-Board decision and we think she should. Somewhere in the student court system there should be someone who will recognize that the "conviction" was based on an illegal premise - that students must conform to specific dress standards. First students are told to live in dorms, then they are told what they can wear, only on special occasions.

Let's stop trying to make people conform and let them be themselves.

news editorial

Wrong President under scrutiny

It's getting so you can't trust presidents anymore.

Many Americans don't trust President Nixon. (He is reported to be running the country now. Where we don't know.)

And apparently many of Nixon's personnel security friends don't trust Student Body President Mark Wisser either.

Our man Wisser was classified as a "questionable security risk" a law enforcement agent who requested

anonymity told us Thursday.

Apparently the whole basis for the suspicious of Wisser, which led to a complete and thorough investigation of his background and politics, were his statements released in the Wednesday edition of the News in support of the Nixon impeachment rally.

These simple statements, which were nothing more than an expression of an opinion and announcement of his intentions to participate in the rally may have caused Eastern's student body president, whom we elected to represent us, to be ousted from the reception ceremonies of Vice President Gerald Ford's arrival here Thursday.

If security personnel were that concerned over the possibility of Wisser causing "trouble," a quick inquiry to President Fite should have eased their minds.

Our anonymous source said the Secret Service asked Fite "to talk to Mark and convince him to be a good boy and not do anything to embarrass the vice president or the university."

While Fite denied to the News he asked Wisser to "be a good boy and not do anything to embarrass the

university," he did say he talked to Wisser.

Fite said he saw the Wednesday News story about Wisser's intentions to participate in the rally and wanted to know what he was going to do.

Our observations of Mark Wisser shows us he is a very responsible person who weighs situations and problems before making decisions. He is definitely not the type of person to receive a Vice President waving a placard and shouting "impeach Nixon" in his ear during a speech.

We felt Wisser's actions Thursday morning were most commendable. Wisser is a strong believer in the impeachment rally and showed courage in speaking his convictions to the News Wednesday.

Yet he placed aside his personal convictions to carry out his responsibilities as president of the student body in greeting Gerald Ford with great respect and friendliness common to Eastern.

While one of his convictions was to participate in the impeachment rally, Wisser decided that his higher priority was to represent the student body in an official capacity to welcome our vice-president.

Rallying for the impeachment of Nixon is hardly desirable behavior on the part of a university student body president regardless of his personal convictions.

We laud Wisser for having the courage to state his convictions against Nixon and having the fortitude to quell them while representing Eastern as its student president.

We agree with Wisser that it seems anything remotely resembling freedom of speech is looked upon as something unfavorable in the eyes of the Nixon administration.

When a person like Mark Wisser is scrutinized by federal agents as a possible cause of "embarrassment for a figure of national prominence and his school which elected him president, we can only wonder how many others could be on the secret service's "list."

Our Mark Wisser a "questionable security risk?"

We think that's a laugh.

Particularly when everyone knew the president most likely to be considered a questionable security risk to this country is the one in Washington.

We hope he gets the punch line.

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To the Editor:

I want to congratulate Sandy Aggyeman for his article "Community place to eradicate racism" (Eastern News, May 6, 1974).

In a time of confusion and fragmentation in the areas of high education it was a gratifying experience in reading. Here, amidst confused students who are "floundering" because of the exposure to the important "ingredients" on knowledge, there in an individual who has the courage to express the idea that a university, after all, is something more than just a Sunday picnic from which we can easily and happily leap forth into a respectable position with the blessings of fat checks.

How much the people who see a university as primarily a center of intellectual life must agree with the wisdom so eloquently expressed in Mr. Aggyeman's article. Yes, indeed, universities should promote the ideas of truth and knowledge, but to acquire these two great goals takes much more than just sheer pleasure.

The ideal of truth is a dangerous and burning issue. History of mankind provides many examples of promoters and searchers for truth who were burned alive or destroyed physically by other means of violence.

Like the search for truth, the quest for knowledge is not an easy task. It requires hard work, sacrifice, denial, and even suffering, the virtues that are out of fashion in this era of pleasure-seeking trends, and prevailing desire to get credit for working as little as possible.

Fortunately, despite the fashionable trends, the "martyrs" and "sufferers" for the sake of knowledge are still plentiful, even in the ranks of the people who can justifiably rest on the laurels of their accomplishments. Take, for instance, our brave astronauts.

Can you imagine that they, in spite of their rigid daily routine, started to learn...foreign languages!

I would like to quote what General Thomas P. Stafford says about his experiences in this dangerous area. He will be making his fourth journey into space in the joint United States - Soviet Union earth-orbital mission July 15, 1975.

In working with the Russian astronauts General Stafford began to learn Russian. Here are his remarks about his first steps: "The first weeks trying to learn the Russian language with my Oklahoma accent, I had 'charlie horses' in my cheeks and my tongue. In fact, it required me 30 minutes to learn the Russian word for 'museum of history'."

The way we talk in western Oklahoma just wouldn't let my say it. But we are working on it 3 and 4 hours a day. So I'm certain that by the time we fly there in July 1975 that myself and my entire crew will be able to speak Russian very fluently... When I can speak Russian without going through an interpreter, I think it would be interesting to talk to them." (Abundant Life, April, 1974).

Yes, indeed, nobody denies the fact that "charlie horses" are the aspects of reality in the Department of Foreign Languages, but not to the extent that they should obstruct the possibilities for our student to

overcome provincialism and prejudices, and the opportunity to broaden their intellectual horizons.

Don't be afraid! Come and see us. We'll have a lot of fun. But, to tell the truth, we also suffer. Come and see us anyway!

Maria M. Ovcharenko
Foreign Language Department

Fite criticized for pre-final graduation

To the Editor:

Previously printed in the Eastern News were two reasons President Fite gave for having graduation exercises before rather than after finals. (1) Tradition, and (2) The Musicians would not want to stay around after finals.

Well President Fite, I find these to be very poor reasons.

Speaking for myself and probably the majority of students participating in graduation exercises, it is an inconvenience not only for the student, but for the relatives of the student.

How much time can students devote to relatives who drove hundreds of miles to watch them graduate, when they have to study for two tests the next day?

It is also an inconvenience that the students can't go home with their relatives or friends because of final exams.

I'm quite sure that most students don't appreciate staying around to take exams after graduation exercises.

Graduation should logically follow final exams, not precede them.

What happens if a student's passing grade is contingent on what he does on the final?

If he fails the final, the graduation ceremony really didn't have much significance; it was a waste of time and money.

Maybe what you're now saying President Fite is: If you don't like it don't participate in the ceremony.

Well, speaking for myself I'm proud to be a graduate and I'm going to take advantage of this fringe benefit (graduation ceremony) even though I will not be receiving a diploma on that day.

Usually students receive diplomas on graduation day which certifies that they are graduates.

We probably do not receive our diplomas because the administration would like to check all records and verify the grades of graduates for the current semester.

This may or may not be the case,

but if it is why could we not take finals a little earlier than usual, so the administration would have time to check all records before graduation.

Dr. Fite, are you that selfish in you sentiment that you must inconvenience over one thousand students because of tradition?

Do you not feel that the musicians are dedicated enough to stay a couple of days after finals?

Would it hurt our budget to pay these people a small fee for their services?

It is -absurd to have graduation exercises before graduation.

Dr. Fite, for the benefit of future graduates here at E.I.U. please see that tradition should not take a front seat to convenience for the students and their relatives.

Steve Lombardi

Bogart opposes

Wisser's political stand

To the Editor:

Mr. Wisser:

I was opposed to the stand you took in your endorsement of the impeach Nixon rally to be held during Vice President Ford's speech.

You said, to quote the May 8th edition of the Eastern News "People in higher education should not only protest the misbehavior by President Nixon, but they should realize how detrimental the policies of the Nixon administration have been to the U.S. in several cases, students in particular."

You also said that "supporting Ford is supporting the policies of the Nixon administration."

You also said that participating in the rally would show them that even a conservative campus, such as Eastern, is upset at what is being done in Washington.

In other words, the impeach Nixon rally is a symbol of the discontent on campus concerning the actions of the Nixon administration.

You took a stand and I respected your right to do so.

I was disappointed, Thursday, to find out that you, who advocated a show of our discontent, shook hands and participated in the speech by Vice President Ford. I wish I had voted for Hartman.

Ted Bogart

Praful Shah criticizes

math instructor

To the Editor:

I have been at E.I.U. now for four years and have had many excellent instructors, especially in zoo and chemistry.

There are some in other

departments who seem to be some of the worst.

One is Dr. Hsu, a math teacher who is probably brilliant but not much good as a teacher.

He is very impatient, gets upset when a student does not understand him.

He has small vocabulary and a heavy accent and between the two he is not understandable.

I have heard many students complain about him, and he also seems to be a very harsh grader.

How about recommending him to take courses in English and student-teacher relationship?

Student-Praful Shah

Peralta column

'pleasing and humorous'

To the Editor:

I want you all to know that, in my opinion, Fred Peralta's column is the most humorous and pleasing to read.

For people who don't care to read about the movies they should read Fred's column just for the laugh.

It is a pleasure to read something bright for a change as compared to other columnists whom I won't mention.

Fred Peralta is one of the better things the Eastern News has got going for it.

I feel the paper and student body are very fortunate that Fred Peralta came by, and they should take advantage of what he has to offer.

Matt Husar

Chaplin feels dress

code 'appalling'

To the Editor:

The unconstitutionality of the case brought against Mary Gross appalls me!

She was put on disciplinary probation with further threat of dismissal from the university if she fails to abide by the rules of wearing a pair of jeans to the cafeteria of Pemberton Hall.

She was tried by Pemberton Hall's very own Judicial Board.

First, I would like to establish the fact that the Supreme Court has already outlawed Dress Codes - Do these characters who call themselves "judges" think that they are above the Supreme Court?

Secondly, I feel that the panel of judges represented a model Kangaroo Court.

It is my personal conviction that these judges had convicted a girl in their minds before trying her case.

It definitely was not a bipartisan hearing in any sense of the word.

I would like to know if there were any dissenting opinions in Mary's favor.

Thirdly, she states that she was not aware of the rules handbook at the time she signed that "binding contract" of which she was obligated to follow. The J-Board purportedly voted on these rules in April of last year - thus she never had any part in the establishment of those rules.

To go one point further, do other dorms have these rules? Hell no. The rules are so archaic it is unreal.

Doesn't the Board realize that institutions along with their standards must be flexible and change with time, and they should not remain in a turgid state forever? Why are there amendments to the Constitution?

Last, but not least, I would like to close with drawing an analogy to Henry David Thoreau - Mary would not have to disobey their rules if they were moral.

Sherry Chaplin

on the tube

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7:30	-2-LOTSA LUCK. -3, 8, 10-GOOD TIMES. -15, 20-MISSON IMPOSSIBLE. -17, 38-SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN.	10 -2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20, 38-NEWS.
8	-2, 6-GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA.	10:30 -2, 6, 15, 20-TONIGHT. -3-LATE MOVIE "The Train." -10-CBS LATE MOVIE "Brotherhood of Satan." -17-TALES OF TERROR. -38-IN CONCERT.
8:30	-17, 38-THE ODD COUPLE.	12 a.m. -17-IN CONCERT -15, 20-CREATURE FEATURE "Mystery of the Wax Museum."

No union contractor; opening delayed—Holt

By Rick Popely

A new general contractor for the addition to the University Union apparently has not yet been named, Harley Holt, vice president for business affairs said Thursday afternoon.

With general contracting work on the addition halted since April 18, completion of the building will probably now be delayed until well past the beginning of fall semester, as originally planned.

Herb Brooks, director of the Union, said there is "not any way" that the addition can be completed by late August.

"Right now we just don't know which way to go on a lot of things," he said. "I may have to call some of the suppliers and tell them to hold delivery of some of the things we've ordered."

Storage problems

The university would be faced with a problem of where to store furnishings for the addition if they were delivered and the building was not ready

for their installation.

Holt said neither he nor Gary Kombrink, an attorney for the Board of Governors, have been informed of any new developments since earlier this week.

Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland, a bonding company, has taken over the construction projects of the financially-ailing general contractor, Ray J. Benoit & Son of Kankakee, since April 18.

The bonding company has appointed a New York consulting firm, Cashin and Silverman, to oversee the completion of Benoit construction jobs in Illinois and Indiana.

No contact

However, Holt said that Kombrink has not been contacted recently by either Cashin and Silverman or the bonding company on when general-contracting work at the Union will resume.

"Regardless of what happens the Board of Governors is going

to file a certificate that Benoit is in default of the contract," Holt said. "It's just a formality but it has to be done."

The bonding company had reportedly been trying to get Benoit to voluntarily declare itself in default to speed up action to get a new general contractor.

Subcontractors

Subcontractors who had

been working for Benoit are being asked to return to the job with assurance from Fidelity and Deposit that they will be paid.

Jerry Miller, job superintendent at the Union, said Thursday that as yet none of the subcontractors had returned. However, a carpentry firm may be back next week, he said.

Holt added that a plastering subcontractor may also be back

on the job sometime next week.

Miller said that Thursday would be his last day as superintendent at the Union because he was being transferred to another Benoit project in Sullivan, Ind.

Plumbing, electrical ventilating contractors continued working despite absence of Benoit's men.

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House for president bought legally—lawyer

By Rick Popely

Controversy over the financing of the president's house at Eastern may have resulted from a misunderstanding by legislators who investigated the purchase, an attorney for the Board of Governors said Thursday.

Richard Dunn, legal counsel for the BOG, said a report issued Tuesday by the Illinois Legislative Investigative Commission, claimed there were irregularities in the purchase of the president's house in 1972 on two points:

"First," Dunn said, "they are saying we had no business purchasing it through the University Foundation and that we had created a liability that we weren't authorized to create."

"Second, from what I have heard on the news and read they are saying that (student) activities fees were used to pay for it," he continued. "Activities fees weren't used by anyone, to my knowledge."

He said that he had not yet read the report of the commission, a bi-partisan panel of state legislators. A copy was being sent to him.

"The BOG had every intention of paying for the house through appropriations.

But we didn't have any money appropriated for it in the operating budget," Dunn said.

The Board of Higher Education had turned down a request for funds to finance the \$84,000 house in the operating budget, he said, but told the BOG that if it was financed through the University Foundation there would be sufficient money provided to retire the debt over a longer time period.

"It isn't true to say that we created a liability that we weren't authorized to create," he added, saying that the BOG and the state are not obligated to pay one cent on it.

Charges that Eastern was using student activities funds to pay for the house probably stem (See BHE, page 14)

Says Fite

Ford's speech 'relevant'

By Susan Black

Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite said Thursday that he felt Vice President Gerald Ford's speech "dealt with a very relevant topic" that of truth and honesty in government.

Fite, who had contacted Ford two months ago, said that he was pleased with the speech and the crowd, describing the latter as "in general, good, attentive and appreciative with little dissention."

Fite speculated that there was less negative response here than there would have been on another campus.

"The appearance of Ford on this campus is the most significant event in the 75 years of Eastern's history," Ken Hesler, head of the Diamond Jubilee Committee said Thursday.

"The event was important

and not the speech," he added.

Other comments varied from no reaction to that of surprise.

When asked his opinion of the speech, Frederick MacLaren, chairman of the faculty senate, said that he thought, "it is noteworthy that the Vice President is no longer staunchly defending the President's conduct."

Although he said that he

really hadn't had much time to think about Ford's speech, MacLaren said that the speech was what he had expected.

"I certainly didn't expect him to issue an important message here," he said.

Peter Moody, vice president of Academic Affairs when asked his reaction said, "I didn't have much of a reaction."

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3rd student from Eastern gets legislative internship

By Susan Black

Mike Walters, news editor of the Eastern News, has become the third Eastern student to secure a student internship for next fall in Springfield, Peter Leigh, campus co-ordinator said Thursday.

Of the more than 70 students who applied for the internships, only 16 were awarded an internship, Leigh said.

Walters will spend more than nine months in Springfield working with state legislators.

His duties in Springfield, Walters said, can range from researching for members of the General Assembly to writing speeches.

Regarding the program in general Leigh said, "I consider it a highly prestigious internship program and Eastern should be proud to have secured three out of the 16 positions."

Next fall, Walters and Eastern students, Carter Hendren and Leslye Logan will be serving terms which is a record for Eastern, Leigh said.

Walters, a political science major from Hazelcrest hopes to go into public affairs reporting.

"I think this internship will be the best possible experience I could have to prepare me for that type of career," he said.

Walters, has worked on the Eastern News for more than two and a half years, during which he served for a time as city editor.

The vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, Eastern's chapter of the honorary journalism fraternity, Walters plans on



Mike Walters attending Sangamon State University at night in order to work towards his masters degree.

The qualifications that Walters had to meet in order to get the internship, Leigh said, included a bachelors degree, a 2.75 cumulative average, competing in an essay contest and also oral interviews.

In Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ford, Riordan old sports rivals

William Riordan, a professor in the Recreation Department, said hello to an old sports rival Thursday morning - Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

Riordan and Ford were foes in high school football and basketball in their home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1930 and 1931.

"We shook hands and told each other how great we looked," Riordan said after the vice president had left. "I wished him well."

Contrary to former teammates of Ford who have been quoted recently as saying they thought he would go on to be something like vice president, Riordan said he "had no idea" that it would happen.

"He had leadership

qualities but he wasn't the president of his high school class or anything like that," Riordan recalled.

Ford attended Grand Rapids South High School and Riordan went to Central Catholic High School in the city.

He called Ford a "great football player" but as far as basketball was concerned, Riordan implied with his hands

that he had little trouble handling the vice president.

"He wasn't a real outstanding basketball player. But he was always very physical," Riordan said. Both were guards in basketball.

Ford recognized him when they met Thursday morning even though the last time they had seen each other was in the early 1930s.

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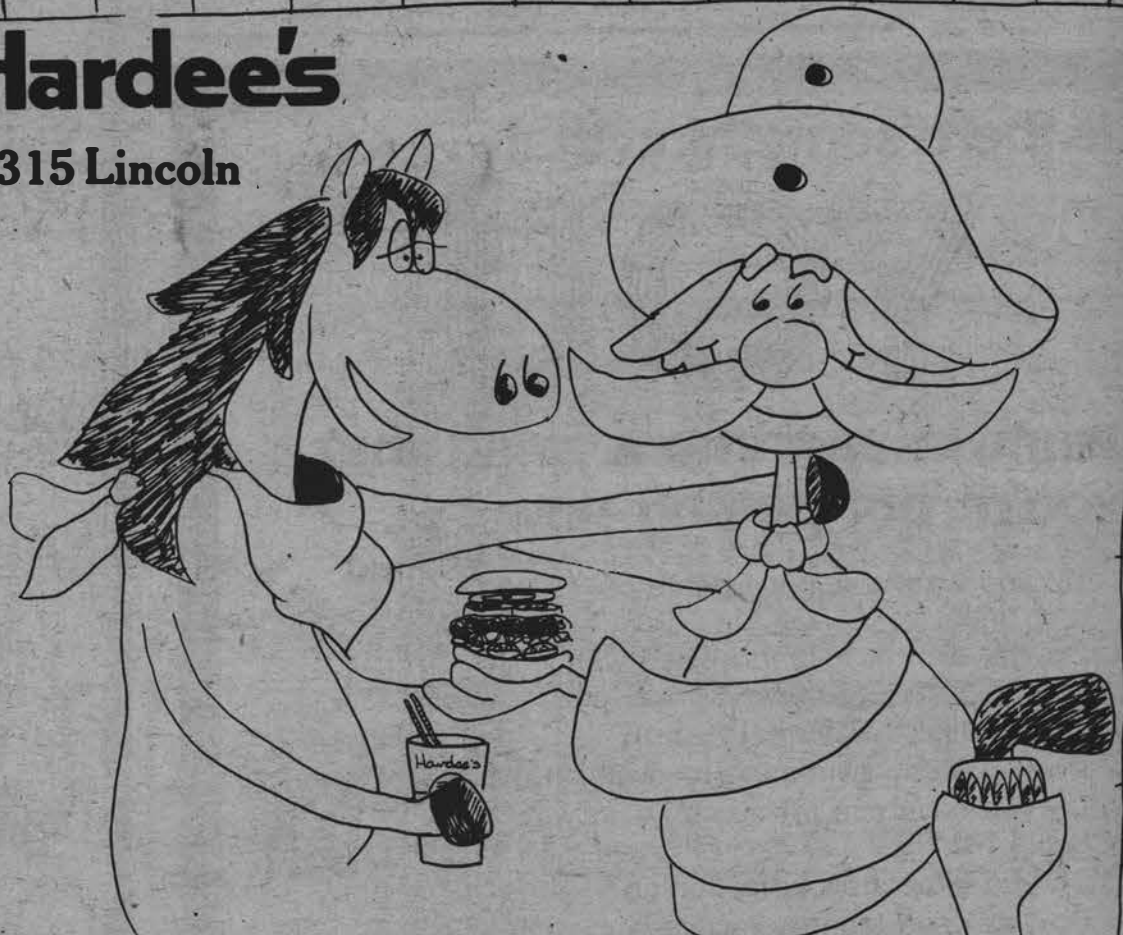
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Robert Buzzard hurt by Lab School closing

By Rick Popely

It was a sad occasion for former president Robert G. Buzzard when he returned to Eastern Tuesday night to speak at the final meeting of the Lab School Parent-Teacher Association.

He didn't even try to hide his disappointment over the closing of the Buzzard Lab School, a building that he fought to get during most of his 23-year term as president.

"No one could have been more hurt by the news that the school would close than I was," he said. "Seemingly there are certain influences here who don't understand that the foundations of a great country are laid at the grade school level."

Last PTA meeting

Buzzard spoke before about 50 persons in the Lab School Auditorium who attended the last meeting of the school's PTA.

He had been president of Eastern for two years when in 1935 the organization was formed, with his wife serving as secretary during the first year.

After next week the Lab School will no longer be a university-operated school for primary grades. Tight budgets have forced Eastern, and other state colleges, to close their lab schools and use the buildings for offices and college classrooms.

Buzzard said the building that bears his name, completed in 1958, "is the nearest thing to what the teachers wanted for a training school.

Roomy

"It's roomy. The swimming pool is collegiate size, there are two gyms, a stage, band rooms



Former president Robert G. Buzzard told a group of about 50 persons Tuesday night at the last lab school PTA meeting "that nobody was hurt more than I was" by the news that the lab school would be closed this year. (News photo by Rick Popely.)

and of all things, a vocal room. Look at the library, the cafeteria, home economics, shop, the art room," he said.

"When I asked for retirement (1956), this building wasn't completed. The board (State Teacher's College Board) said they could name either this building or the new science building after me.

Now 82, Buzzard lives in retirement in California and

reports, that there are too many teachers, "silly."

When he came to Eastern in 1933 the "training school" was located in Blair Hall and plans for a new building for teacher training were scrapped twice before construction of the present building was funded.

Tuesday night's speech wasn't a totally sad occasion for the former president as he reminisced about the

experiences of his sons when they enrolled in the training school.

"When I sent them to the school I told them, 'Your father's the president of this institution and you better behave yourselves.'"

"After the first week I heard that the mothers were saying 'We're having an awful time with our sons because of your sons,'" he recalled.

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Ford speech draws many varied reactions

By Susan Black and Terri Castles
Reactions to Vice President Gerald Ford's speech Thursday varied from "inspiring" to "a bunch of shit."

A majority of those questioned felt that Ford's speech held few of the surprises anticipated.

"I don't think he said very much," an older Charleston resident said in response to the speech.

"He's in a position where that's what he had to say," said Lesa Massie, an Eastern student, adding that he had to admit the corruption in Washington.

Not shocked

Margaret Anderson, another Eastern student, said, "I wasn't shocked but I thought he would say more on the line of Nixon."

She added, "He really was a smooth talker."

When asked his reaction to Ford's speech, Mattoon intern John Ward said, "Humorous, that's all I can say about it; humorous."

Student Norm Pusheho said that he felt that the speech was "a bunch of shit."

Wesley Ballsrud of Eastern's Business Department said in response to the speech, "I enjoyed the truthfulness with which he spoke."

His wife said, "I thought he was honest. I was not shocked, he said more or less what I

expected."

"I didn't understand the speech," an unidentified Charleston resident said.

"The first part of the speech was kinda flakey," was student Scott Steven's response to the speech.

Student senator Joe Dunn said, "It sounded like he (Ford) believed everything he said."

"I think he did a fine job," Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, said, "and most students were listening to him."

Lowell added, "The last 10 minutes was devoted to Eastern and not party politics and the crowd respected this."

Music teacher plays in Carnegie

By Debbie Pearson

A goal set by Robert C. Snyder, School of Music professor, several years ago to play in Carnegie Hall was realized this April.

His opportunity to achieve that goal depended on his finding a good accompanist who would see him through all the hours of practice and preparation for the concert, Snyder said Tuesday.

So when Freda P. Proctor, another School of Music Faculty member and former student of

Say leaders

Rallyists received well

By Craig Sanders and John Ryan
Leaders of an impeach Nixon rally held Thursday in Lantz Gym, expressed satisfaction Thursday at the reception they received from the crowd.

Bob Crossman and Joe Dunn, co-chairmen of the Committee to End Executive Misbehavior, both agreed that the group has succeeded in showing Vice President Gerald Ford that many students at Eastern and townspeople support the impeachment of President Nixon.

"We were not hassled by any group of people nor by the administration or security officials," Crossman said. "We

Dunn said that as a group, the demonstrators were not "hassled," although he added that there were a few incidents where some individual demonstrators were verbally harassed.

"By and large most demonstrators were courteous to the crowd by not waving their signs in front of anybody so the person couldn't see the Vice President," Crossman said.

John Hagen, another protester, said, "The rally was good but could have been better. This just points out the Eastern student apathy."

"But I think we made out

point that students at Eastern who are conservative, are dissatisfied with Nixon," he added.

Kevin Kerchner, financial vice president and a member of the rally, said he thought the rally made an impression on Ford.

"It showed Ford that there is discontent from even this small campus about things in Washington," he said. "I thought the turn out was really good for being so early in the morning."

'Hearst case stumps FBI'

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Thursday the agency is stumped by the Patricia Hearst case but so far has no proof that she willingly participated in a bank robbery.

"We are stumped," Kelley told a news conference three months after the daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst was carried screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment.

"You have a very closely knit group... dedicated to a cause. They're very tight in their security," he said, referring to the Symbionese Liberation Army members who claim to have captured her and won her loyalty.

"They have restricted their activities," Kelley said, "They're holed up. They've got friends obviously who are helping them. They have found the key insofar as eluding the FBI up to this point."

But he promised, "In the event we do determine where she is, we're going to go in."

Ford takes toughest Watergate stance to date

(Continued from page 1)
scattered applause.

Ford's stop in Charleston was the latest in a recent series of campus speeches by the Vice President. More than 12,000 people listened to Ford at commencement exercises last Saturday at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Ford's alma mater.

Saturday he is scheduled to speak at the University of Texas.

Students should lead "the process of demanding truth in politics," he said.

Ford urged college students to "get involved in your local community. Get involved with a political party. Get together with those who feel as you do. Organize and work for the truth.

And you'll be astounded at the things you can get done."

"The fresh atmosphere you're going to pour into our murky political system will be like a clean north wind on a fall day, bringing the cleanness and freshness of truth so achingly needed at the present time," Ford said.

After introductory remarks, Ford said it was a "pleasure to get of the super-heated atmosphere of Washington to the cooler climate of a university campus."

Ford said Eastern's first 75 years "have been merely a prologue-just the start of a continuing rich contribution to the lives of thousands of persons."

"What impresses me most in the history of Eastern Illinois' growth is not so much the many fold increases in students, nor the growth of the physical attributes of the campus, but the broadening of the intellectual challenges offered here by this fine institution of higher-learning," he said.

President Gilbert Fite and Vice President Peter Moody gave introductory remarks to the Vice President, while Charleston and Mattoon Mayors Bob Hickman and Roger Dettro plus Faculty Senate Chairman Fred MacLaren and Student Body President Mark Wisser were on stage.

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Secret Service agent (center) accompanies Vice President Gerald R. Ford (right) and President Gilbert C. Fite upon Ford's arrival at the Coles County Airport.

Ford's visit all over in about 100 minutes

It was all over in a little more than 100 minutes.

All of the man hours spent in preparation for Vice President Gerald Ford's visit Thursday was for nought just over an hour and a half after his whirlwind stop in Charleston.

Ford began his day in Illinois with a 9:05 a.m. touchdown at Coles County Airport, and left the county with an approximate 10:45 a.m. takeoff.

His 12-car motorcade from the airport arrived at Lantz Gymnasium shortly before his 20 minute address, and left immediately afterward for Chicago, where he was scheduled to deliver two speeches later in the day.

He did meet briefly, however, with local Republicans at the airport shortly before he departed.

Among them were Coles County Republican Chairman Herb Brooks, 53rd District State Representative Charles Campbell, 22nd District Congressional Candidate William Young, and 53rd District state representative candidate Max Coffey.

The red, white and blue government plane was prepared to take off when a small piper-cub type plane decided to attempt a landing at the airport.

Officials naturally held up the Vice Presidential takeoff while the little plane made its way elsewhere in the overcast sky.

At least 20 minutes were spent on the runway by Ford's plane as he waited to be taken to his next speaking engagement, some 200 miles away.



While Vice President Ford delivers his address to the audience inside Lantz Gym, students demonstrated their disapproval of President Nixon's handling of Watergate.



Gerald Ford not only attracted a capacity crowd to Lantz Gym, but also three national and four local television stations. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

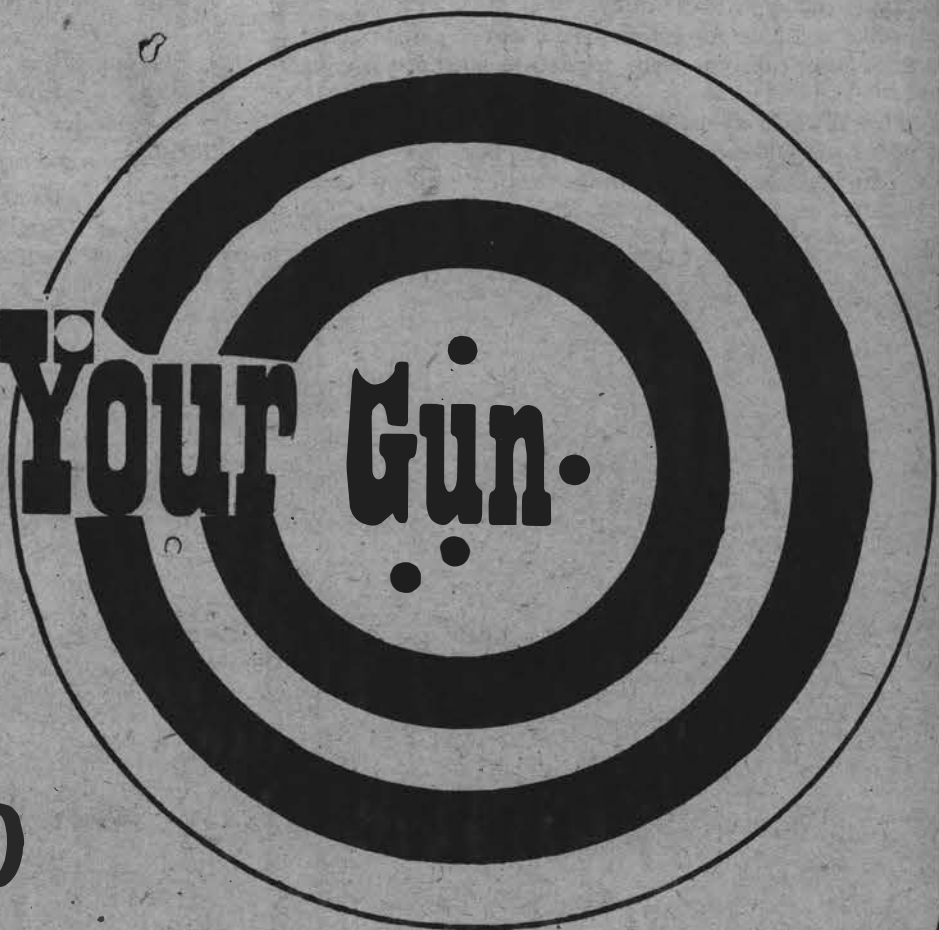
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5 alumni to get awards at graduation

By Debbie Pearson
Five Eastern Alumni will be presented the Distinguished Alumni Awards during the spring commencement at Eastern.

Those recipients are Harry Fitzhugh, James E. Gindler, Dorothy Leggitt, Carlos M. Talbot and Ralph Wickiser. Charles Titus, assistant director of Alumni Services, said Thursday that this award was presented for the first time last fall at "the opening convocation of the Diamond Jubilee".

Fitzhugh, who graduated from Eastern, in 1934, is the Executive Director of the Illinois High School Association.

Gindler, a 1950 graduate, is a chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Leggitt, who graduated in 1924, is a retired teacher, served as an educational consultant and is the author of a number of professional articles and a text on basic study skills.

Talbot attended Eastern in 1936 through 1939 and graduated from the United States Military Academy in West Point in 1943.

Wickiser, a 1934 graduate, is the Director of the Graduate Program in Art and Design at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Over 1,400 seniors

Eastern graduates 'largest class'

By Terri Castles

Just over 1,400 students are graduating from Eastern Sunday, making it the largest class in Eastern's history. Lavern Hamand, dean of the graduate School, said Thursday.

This is an increase of about 200 more students graduating over last year, he said.

The increase is a result of the "peak enrollment" at Eastern in 1970 and 1971, the years most students came to Eastern.

Hamand did not have the exact figures for each of the schools' graduates but he said that as always the College of Arts and Sciences will have the most graduates.

Others follow

The School of Business, Elementary Education and the Graduate School will follow in numbers.

Hamand speculated that his will probably be the largest number graduating and that next year the number will begin to decline.

President Fite said Thursday that he had not been aware that this is the largest graduating class.

He said that he was "pleased with this large class," adding "I hope it is one of continuing years of large classes."

6 p.m. Sunday

The commencement

ceremony is set to be held on Lincoln Field at 6 p.m. Sunday. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be moved indoors to Lantz Gymnasium.

Hamand said that the large number of students needed to be seated on the floor will mean less space for members of the audience, whom he urges to arrive early.

Students participating in the commencement ceremonies are to gather at the Field House at 5 p.m. no matter where the ceremonies are to be held, Hamand said.

Honorary degrees, distinguished alumni and distinguished faculty awards will also be presented Sunday.

Honorary degrees will be

awarded to Robert G. Buzzard, President Emeritus of Eastern, Virgil Judge, President Emeritus of Lake Land Junior College, and Paul Stine, an Eastern graduate currently with the Naval Research Center.

Recipients of the distinguished faculty awards will be announced at the ceremonies.

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Student government leaders, Fite dispute Constitution effectiveness

By Craig Sanders

A dispute has arisen between student government leaders and President Fite over the new Student Government Constitution.

Bob Crossman, student senate speaker, said that he considers the entire document to be in effect despite two changes made by Fite in the document.

However, Glenn Williams, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that as far as he was concerned the Constitution was in effect except for the two areas under dispute between the President and the students.

"This is Fite's position also," Williams said.

No comment from Fite

Fite could not be contacted for comment.

Crossman said that he received a letter Thursday from Fite, in which Fite said he was changing a section of the Judicial branch article, and a portion of the student Bill of Rights.

"The letter was dated May 6, but since the final deadline was

noon of May 7 and I didn't get Fite's letter until May 9, I consider it that Fite failed to act within the 30 day veto period," Crossman said.

"When we sent the Constitution to Fite we did not include any provision about the sending of disciplinary records to a student's parents," he said.

Fite makes change

"Now Fite has made a change which as I interpret it means that any students can now be subject to having his disciplinary records sent to his parents," said Crossman.

Crossman said the second change Fite made was by inserting three words in a sentence of the Bill of Rights that deals with student rights to be on all university councils and committees except those dealing with personnel.

"Fite inserted the words 'as approved by' the administration," Crossman said.

He said that under the Bill of Rights as the student senate passed it, students would automatically be represented on

all new councils and committees that the university sets up.

'Back where we started'

"But now we are back where we started in that whenever a new committee or council is formed we will have to argue to get student representation on it," Crossman said.

Williams, however, said that Fite still has authority as President of the university to make changes in student government proposals even if he makes them after the expiration of the 30 day veto policy.

BHE approved purchase

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from the fact that the university's interest income fund is used to make mortgage payments, he contended.

The interest income fund is derived from university funds deposited in bank accounts and includes all types of funds, Dunn said. Student activities fees are included.

"It may be that the commission is saying that all such interest may have to be put back into the state treasury and reappropriated to the university," he said.

The BOG approved last fall a request from President Gilbert

Fite to pay the annual mortgage payment on the house from the interest income fund. The payment was \$7,196.

The Board of Higher Education approved the purchase of Eastern's presidential house last fall after a committee of the board had conducted an investigation on all state colleges.

Dunn said he was surprised that the investigating commission had cited the purchase of Eastern's house when Chicago State University had also purchased one for about \$85,000 through its University Foundation.

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Taylor Hall streaker, 'Teddy,' carries sabre

By Barb Robinson

Teddy Roosevelt rides again? That was the way it appeared Wednesday night when an unnamed streaker "charged" through Taylor Hall lounge wearing nothing but calvary boots, a calvary hat, and a sabre.

The streaker, a resident of third floor Taylor Hall, streaked at approximately 9 p.m.

His route led him through the Taylor Hall lounge, Lawson lounge, past the front of Andrews and Thomas, across the quad, and back into Taylor where he sprinted to his room and collapsed.

"The reason I didn't go into Andrews and Thomas," said the streaker, who the third floor has

dubbed "Teddy", "was that the door I tried in Andrews was locked and I was afraid that if I went into Thomas I would have to use my sword.

Real Sabre

The sabre, which is the real thing, appeared to be rather sharp.

It is very unlikely that anyone in any of the halls would have tried to stop "Teddy".

"Teddy" had a very good reason for streaking. When asked, he said "Money."

"I wanted to get my boots out of hock, so I became the first professional streaker in history."

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The streaker made \$9.08 for

doing his thing.

There were several opinions of the performance after it was finished.

His roommate said, "I'm the one who promoted it. It was his idea but I got it going.

"Every guy on the floor except one paid a quarter to see him do it. Streaking in a calvary hat and boots, with a sabre, was classic.

Let off steam

"Besides, people want to let off steam before finals,"

Two of the rather drunk residents of Taylor North agreed that the streak was for a good cause.

One said, "I'm drunk but nevertheless I think it was a

good thing to do to get his boots out of hock."

The other drunk agreed and added, "Everyone enjoyed it and besides, he needed the exercise."

Came to watch

Many of the occupants of Taylor North and the co-eds of adjoining Taylor South came to the lounge to watch the classic streak.

One Taylor resident said,

"I'm glad to see that there has been a revival of streaking. And I think he was kind of unique about it."

Another expressed the opinion, "It was very dramatic. I thought it was the best exhibition we've ever had, especially with the use of his weapon."

Though he was well received, the streaker has made no plans for a repeat performance.

campus calendar

Friday	Retarded, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.	p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT	SPORTS	Alpha Phi Omega, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
Senior Recital, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 2 p.m.	Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.	SPORTS
UB Movie "All-Nighter," Quad, 8 p.m.	Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.	Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9 a.m.
MEETINGS	WRA, N & S McAfee Gyms, 6 p.m.	Sunday
History Student Teachers, Heritage-Charleston-Altgeld-Iroquois Rooms, 8 a.m.	Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.	MEETINGS
Speech Pathology, Walnut Room, 9 a.m.	Saturday	President's Luncheon, Fox Ridge Room, noon.
State Aviation Education Conference, Shawnee-Fox Ridge-Schahrer-Altgeld-Iroquois Rooms, 1 p.m.	MEETINGS	Phi Mu Alpha Americana Concert, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 3 p.m.
Psychology Dialogue, Heritage Room, 3 p.m.	Registration, Ballroom, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.	Commencement, Lincoln Field & Stadium, Field House, Varsity Room, 6 p.m.
Art Student Teachers, Booth Library 128, 9 a.m.	State Aviation Conference, Cafeteria Area, Heritage, Shawnee, Altgeld, Schahrer Rooms, 8 a.m.	Physiology Test, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Commencement Rehearsal, Lincoln Field, Stadium, Field House, 6 p.m.	Delta Zeta Breakfast, Fox Ridge Room, 9:15 a.m.	SPORTS
Coles County Association for the	Alpha Sigma Alpha Banquet, Ballroom, 5 p.m.	Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9 a.m.
	Alpha Sigma Alpha, Cafeteria Area, 5 p.m.	Faculty-Staff Co-Rec, Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.
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Liberated survey results now being mailed out

The individual results from the "How Liberated Are You" survey, conducted by Mary Rogers, associate dean of Student Personnel Services, are in the process of being mailed out.

Rogers said Thursday that her office is mailing the results to the campus addresses of those females who completed the survey and asked for their results.

Students should be receiving their results by the end of this week or early next week, she said.

The questionnaires were sent to all 3,731 females on campus in late March. They were to be returned to Rogers office for tabulation by April 5.

Rogers said that the overall results of the survey have not yet come in to her office because of some computer

difficulties.

The 37-word questionnaire was reprinted from a 1971 edition of "Family Circle" magazine.

At the time the questionnaire was being circulated, Rogers said that it was given "in order that some information may be accumulated on attitudes of Eastern Illinois University's women students."

Juniors or Seniors

Education traineeships available

Students wishing to apply for traineeships for a full academic year of study in education should contact Louis M. Grado, Elementary and Junior High Education, Room 201, Applied Arts, by June 1.

Ellen Benedict, graduate assistant of that office, said Thursday that traineeships are open to junior or senior students in the areas of educable mentally

handicapped, socially maladjusted, emotionally disturbed and secondary education.

The trainees will receive stipend payments of \$500 per year plus tuition and fees.

Applicants are required to complete and file with the Office of the Superintendent of

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Information which she will need: name of cooperating teacher, and name and address of the school.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Student Borrowers

ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program (now referred to as the National Direct Student Loan Program) and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before GRADUATING OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern.

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

Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Godsell.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids.

Scholarship Applications

Students who do not have a state scholarship for 1974-75 should come to the Office of Financial Aids and see Mrs. Butler or Mrs. Betty to obtain an application for an Illinois State Scholarship Commission Grant.

Eligibility requirements are:

1. Be a U.S. citizen.
2. Have at least one parent who is a resident of Illinois or meet special requirements to be a self-supporting student.

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3. Demonstrate financial need as determined by the Commission. With adjustments in the computation of "need" (including a cost of living revision) many students previously disqualified now have a better opportunity to qualify for an ISSC monetary award.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Regular Registration

All continuing students who did NOT pre-enroll for the summer term will need to plan for their enrollment activities on Tuesday, June 11, 1974. The following alpha schedule will be used:

First letter of last name	Time
A-B	8:15 a.m.
C-D	8:45 a.m.
E-G	9:15 a.m.
H-J	9:45 a.m.
K-L	10:15 a.m.
M-N	10:45 a.m.
O-P	11:15 a.m.
Q-R	11:45 a.m.
S	12:15 p.m.
T-V	12:45 p.m.
W-Z	1:15 p.m.

LOCATION: Use the southeast entrance to McAfee building and follow the directional signs to the north gym.

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

Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

Speech Improvement Classes

The enrollment period for summer speech improvement classes is May 13 through June 14

at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, which is located on the second floor of the Clinical Services Building. You will be notified early in the summer when your classes will begin. A recommendation from the Speech and Hearing Clinic is required for all students in the teacher education program.

N. A. Weiler
College Clinic Supervisor

Graduation Requirements Deadline

A student will have 7 days following the official end of the semester or term to complete all graduation requirements. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grade, or an official transcript of correspondence work or residence work at another institution MUST reach Records Office no later than 7 days following the end of the semester or term. For Spring Semester the date is May 25, 1974.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Reapplication for Graduation

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

James E. Martin
Registrar

Unclear Records

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

James E. Martin
Registrar

Grade Changes

Requests to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate department no later than the end of the semester or term following the one for which the assigned grades were recorded.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Textbook Library Notes

The textbook purchase period for Spring Semester is over. It began February 1, 1974 and ended April 19, 1974.

The deadline for returning Spring Semester books will be

12:00 noon, Monday May 20, 1974. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER PURCHASE PERIOD NOTED ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED PRIOR TO THE DEADLINE.

G. B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

Summer Insurance

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

1. Enrolled full time spring semester and plan to return full time fall semester.

2. Enrolled full time spring semester but only part time for summer term. Since part time fees do not include insurance, this must be purchased separately for coverage.

3. Enrolled full time spring semester and will graduate in May.

Prices for summer are as follows:

Student	\$6.00
Spouse Only	\$6.50
Spouse and Children	\$13.00
Children Only	\$6.50

Any student who will not be enrolled full time for summer term and who qualifies under one of the three conditions listed above, may purchase insurance by coming to the Office of Financial Aids no later than May 17, 1974 to obtain an application card before making payment at the Cashier's window at Old Main.

Sue C. Sparks
Associate Director,
Financial Aids

Gross wears jeans to banquet; on probation

By Rick Popely

"Mary Gross is accused of wearing jeans on May first to the Senior Banquet," the chief justice of the Pemberton Hall Judicial Board announced in a somber tone.

Gross, a freshman from Elmhurst, answered the charges by saying, "I'm innocent. I've committed no crime."

However, the evidence was stacked against her. Linda Olszowka testified, "We saw her have on blue-jean cutoffs on May first at 5:45."

A Pemberton hall rule requires residents to wear something more dressy than jeans or shorts to a special dinner such as last week's Banquet, an annual event that honors graduating seniors.

Gross was subsequently convicted of the violation Wednesday night and placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year.

A loud groan went up from the crowd of supporters who attended the hearing when the decision was announced.

Debbie Harvey, the chief

justice, read the decision handed down by the J-Board, "Disciplinary probation means that in the event of any infraction of university rules, you may be subject to immediate dismissal."

Gross said she plans to appeal the decision because the dress code violates her Constitutional rights.

During the hearing she was told that the dress rule for special events was approved in Pem Hall's by-laws last fall and she should abide by the decision of the majority of the residents.

During the hearing Housing Dean Donald Kluge sat nearby, thoughtfully scratching his chin. Doris Enochs, the dorm counselor, watched quietly. She

was wearing blue jeans.

"Pem's a real nice dorm and it has a lot of good things going for it," Gross said. "But some things make a person totally sick and that's why I'm leaving next year."

After the board's decision had been announced, Gross wanted to quote something from "Points of Rebellion," a book by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

"That's irrelevant now," she was told. "We've already decided the case."

After it was over, Gross looked like she wanted to punch somebody.

"Do you believe they did that?" she asked.

Fulbright applications available at Placement

Students wishing to apply for a Fulbright award for 1975-76 competition may pick up applications and related information from James Knott, director of Career Planning and Placement Center and Fulbright Program advisor.

The deadline for the receipt of applications is Oct. 15.

Eastern senior Mary Bassett received a Fulbright scholarship this April that will allow her to study in Germany.

In a release from the Institute of International Education the sponsoring

organization of the awards, it was announced that about 570 awards in 50 countries are available.

The purpose of the grants was explained, being "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills," it continued.

Applicants for the award must be citizens of the United States and hold the bachelor's degree or its equivalent.

campus clips

Chemistry Award

Tom Deahl, Eastern sophomore from Marshall, has been named the 1973-74 recipient of the Chemical Rubber Company-Freshman Chemistry Award.

This award is given annually to a student chosen for outstanding achievement for both semesters of general chemistry, Norman D. Smith, of the chemistry department, said Wednesday.

Deahl, a pre-dentistry student, attained the highest scholastic score on a point basis in general chemistry this year.

UB All-nighter

The University Board all-nighter will be held Friday at 8:30 on the quad and in case of rain, will be moved to McAfee.

"The Reivers," "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," "Dumbo," the "Marx Brothers" and lots of other cartoons will be shown throughout the night.

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Sports kudos handed out; predictions made

By Gene Seymour

Traditionally, most sports columns try to deal with a specific area and deliver some sort of insight into a particular subject.

However, this writing will go to press as a somewhat unprofessional collection of generalities intended for the reading public's pleasure or displeasure.

For starters, hats off to two distinguished gentlemen of this campus, Maynard (Pat) O'Brien and Rex Darling, both of whom are ending illustrious coaching careers.

O'Brien, a legendary figure in national track and field circles has been with the university since 1946 when he started out as head football coach has indicated that this was to be his last season.

Darling, who has also been here for 28 years, has put in his time as basketball coach, assistant football coach, as well as tennis mentor. Darling plans to head west and enjoy a little sunshine in Arizona while O'Brien hasn't revealed any such blueprints.

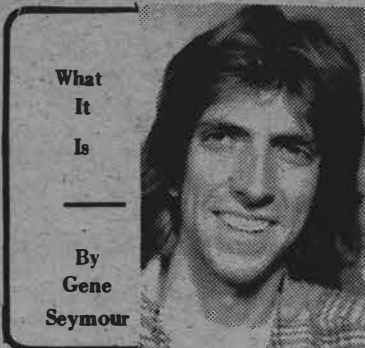
Good luck and thank you to two Panther greats.

Last meet

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Starting at 2:30 p.m. will be the three-mile run finals with Lancaster, Livesey, Ben Timson, Larson, and Burke, and at 3 p.m. the meet will close with the mile relay in which Nevius, Gooden, Ken Jacobi, and Osei-Agyeman will be running. Alternates for the mile relay are Hudecek, Brown and Brockman.

The final meet before the NCAA will be the Western-Eastern dual at 6 p.m. in Lincoln field Thursday. This will be the final chance for any Panthers to qualify for NCAA competition.



What It Is
By Gene Seymour

Kudos to Eastern's spring teams who are close to completing their respective seasons. Spring sports, which perennially are the toughest on this campus, have come through once again as the track, baseball, tennis and golf squads all have been successful.

O'Brien's trackmen, who have fared well in major invitationals as well as going undefeated in dual meets, are sending at least a dozen men to the NCAA Division 11 and 111 meet to be held here in Charleston May 26.

Bill McCabe's baseball crew is still in the running for a bid to NCAA regional tournament, which will probably again be held in Edwardsville.

A possibility exists that the Panthers may not be invited to the playoffs due to their 21-13 won/loss mark (which could be considered paltry for a tournament team by a selection committee) but whether or not Eastern gets a chance to repeat their third place finish from last season they have nothing to be ashamed of.

McCabe's crew has played tough teams all year and has seen more number one and number two pitchers than they did in '73. Bid or no bid, 1974 should be considered a successful year for the diamondmen.

The tennis squad hit the .500 mark with two wins at the end. The highlight would have to

be the four net men who have been chosen to participate in the NCAA finals.

Although Darling didn't reveal who was to make the trip, this column is speculating that Jeff Fifield, Steve Brown, Craig Freels and either Don Harvey or Frank Miller will attend the finals to be held at University of California-Irvine June 11-15.

The Panther linksmen, led this year by Jim Formas, a senior from Country Club Hills, may not receive a post-season bid, but nonetheless have had a fine spring.

It might be interesting to check The Sporting News sometime in early June to see if any Easterner's have been drafted by professional teams.

Last season two Panther baseball stars made their way into the professional ranks. Randy Trapp was plucked in the fourteenth round by the New York Mets while Rod Maxwell hooked on with the California Angels organization as a free agent.

Seniors on this year's club who are eligible for the draft include Mike Heimerdinger, Ellie Triezenberg, Dave Haberer, Dave Haas, Chuck Martin and Gary Pearson. However, the most likely prospects, Dwaine Nelson, Wally Ensminger, and Gus Harvell, all juniors, will have to wait until next year.

Don't overlook the possibility of Sandy Osei-Agyeman inking a contract with some professional track outfit in the world. Anyone with 9.3 speed can't be overlooked it would seem.

Some thoughts to ponder-watch out for the White Sox! After a pitiful start, Chuck Tanner's Pale Hose are back on the winning track. With Wilbur Wood re-discovering his knuckler and Ron Santo in the line up, the Sox boast a formidable squad.

Some quick predictions: Boston over Milwaukee in six games, Boston (Bruins), in a bloody series, winners over

Philadelphia in five, while the Chicago Cougars, in their bid to bring the Windy City its first professional title in 11 years, will decision Gordie Howe and sons and their Houston Aeros in seven games in the World Hockey playoffs.

Finally, here's wishing everyone a high summer no matter what your particular endeavors. This column will resume in June. Love to all.

Regency Apts.

Wishes to say thanks to all EIU students for a wonderful year.

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Athletic panel meeting set

By Harry Sharp

The committee to select a new Athletic Director will meet Monday to set up a timetable, Michael Goodrich, committee chairman said Thursday.

Present Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis stepped down on April 10 to return to full-time teaching. His resignation becomes effective June 30.

Goodrich said the committee has received 12 applications

already, but expects more after Monday's meeting, because a deadline for applying will be arrived at.

No names were revealed of any applicants.

Goodrich said that eventually the committee will submit three names to President Fite for his consideration.

Goodrich said the timetable will include a set period of time for the committee to carefully

review all applicants and decide when a final decision could be made as well as setting a deadline for applications.

He said the committee will be pressed for time to chose a successor but he said he was "very hopeful" that one could be chosen by the end of June, when Katsimpalis steps down.

Katsimpalis had resigned in the midst of a controversy over the athletic budget.

Peacock led Spartans capture softball crown

The Spartans, led by the pitching and hitting of Chuck Peacock, won the all-university class A fast pitch softball championship Thursday 6-0 over the White Castle Knights.

Peacock hit a two run homer in the third inning, scoring Howard Magnuson ahead of him to supply all the scoring needed.

He pitched nearly flawlessly through the seven inning

contest, making most opponents hit weak infield taps.

He said afterwards, "We've been waiting for this one."

The Spartans got insurance runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

A bases loaded single in the fourth followed by a sacrifice fly scored three runs, and a sacrifice fly scored a man from third in the sixth for the final tally.

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Announcements

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CLEAN YOUR CLOSET. Return that borrowed equipment to the Health Service. Those heating pads, crutches, etc. were loans. **DON'T LEAVE EASTERN WITH AN UNCLEAR RECORD.**

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Free installation with purchase of shock absorber. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

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Stuart's Auto Repair. Phone 348-8321. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

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Don't miss the sounds of "SARA" from Carbondale this Friday at the Regency Game Room from 9-12. Refreshments and entertainment free.

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Anyone interested in living in a Christian House Ministry for Fall Semester, there will be a meeting in Taylor Hall Lounge Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 345-9398.

3-p-10

Body permanents reg. 25.00 now 15.00; Park Place Beauty Salon 1112 Division; 345-4580.

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For Sale

AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups for sale. Ready 5/23. Call 234-4363.

1-p-10

Beautiful white sofa, two sage green chairs. John J. Maddin; Nylon Matalasse. Excellent condition. 345-3088 after 12.

2-b-10

NEEDED: 1 BLACK CHICK TO SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER ONLY. 2-BEDROOM APT. FULLY FURNISHED, AIR COND., ONLY \$85/MONTH. 348-8653.

4-p-10

MOVING: 2 mo., old GE portable 110 volt dryer, warranty; new L 78 X 15 tire, GE 12 in. T.V., RCA 17 in. T.V., barbell set, 4 20 lb. LP gas bottles, 345-6491.

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MUST SELL Chevrolet window van, V-8, automatic transmission, many extras. Call 345-6964.

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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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11000 BTU used air conditioner. Call 345-5478.

3-p-10

Fourteen rooms near EASTERN. Sell, trade-farm, property equity. Offers solicited. Ph. 345-4846.

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Girls' Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle, \$65. Call Dianne, 348-8673, after 5 p.m.

3-p-10

STEREO SYSTEM: TWO FISHER SPEAKERS, GARRARD XL-65 TURNTABLE, SCOTT AMPLIFIER. NEEDS A FEW MINOR REPAIRS. CAN PROBABLY GET GOOD DEAL!! CALL DICK AT 345-9652.

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25% off all Bernat Crewel Kits. Charlotte's Web, Northwest corner of Square, Charleston.

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For Rent

Need one girl to sublease Regency apartment summer. Great location. Call 348-8811.

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Room in private home for one male student for fall. 345-5282.

2-b-10

Apartment for summer for 2 or 3 men or women. 1548 3rd St. \$150/mo. 345-6990 or 345-4201.

3-b-10

Polk St. Apartments now leasing for summer and fall. Two-bedroom apartments. Call 345-4811.

4-b-10

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls to share a furnished house for fall. 348-8205, 581-5197.

3-p-10

Need one or two guys to sublease summer. 6th and Polk. Jim, 345-4198.

3-30-10

3-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Cable TV. Available June 1. 345-4336.

3-b-10

Furnished house. 3 or 4 girls. 1803 10th St. For summer and/or fall. 345-4213.

4-b-10

APARTMENTS: THREE ROOM - UNFURNISHED, Two-room furnished, share 1 1/2 baths. Also three room unfurnished, private bath. No single girl groups. Grocery, Restaurant, laundry convenient. 345-4846.

5-p-113

Wanted: Two girls fall and/or spring, Brittany apartment. \$60/month. 581-2474.

8-p-10

Available June 1, upstairs student apartment. Girls only. No pets. Deposit required. Everything furnished, special summer rate. Call 345-6649 after 5.

2-b-10

2 people to share 3-bedroom house. Ideal location. George, 345-6420.

2-b-10

Two 2-bedroom homes available. Completely furnished, carpeted, and plenty of closet space. Lawnmower and garbage removal provided. Summer rates available. 4 students wanted. Call 345-4670 after 5.

26-p-M21

Three-bedroom, furnished house. Summer only, summer rates.

345-5722.

12-b-M10

FURNISHED large 2-bedroom apartment with driveway. \$175 utilities included. Call 348-8874.

11-p-10

THREE ROOM APARTMENT REDECORATED, unfurnished-partly furnished. Near grocery, restaurant, laundry. 345-4846.

8-p-10

Females, close to campus, summer term, all utilities paid. Call 5-7509 after 4 p.m.

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

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FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartments, 4 blocks from campus. Air-conditioned; summer and fall openings available. 345-7665.

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WANTED: One girl to share house. Own bedroom, \$50/month. FALL-Spring. 581-3105 or 348-8302.

2-b-10

2-bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. Air-conditioning and carpeted. \$135/month. Utilities furnished except lights and gas. 345-4010; 345-5016.

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Room and board. Male, exchange for help, mostly yard work. 1-2810, 5-2809.

4-b-10

Women's housing—\$125 summer term. One block from university; cooking privileges. Call 345-3349.

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Furnished house, summer semester only. Close to campus, off-street parking, three bedrooms. Central air, reduced rate. 345-6100.

3-b-10

Women's Housing summer or fall. Light housekeeping privileges. Utilities paid - includes phone. TV, kitchen. Very reasonable. 216 Polk St. 345-3834.

2-b-10

Vacancies in men's housing for summer and fall. Two blocks from campus, parking, cooking privileges, all utilities paid. Congenial and compatible surroundings. Call 345-6964.

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Grad, married couple to manage new apartment complex at Eastern Campus. Send resume, phone and address to: R.E.I. Management, P.O. Box 731, Champaign Ill. 61820.

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3-bedroom ranch. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood. Available June 1. Call 345-4336.

3-b-10

Attractive 6-bedroom home. Close to Student Union. Available summer or fall. Nice for sorority or fraternity. 2 kitchens. Phone 345-9293.

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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. If no answer, phone 345-7083.

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

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Summer semester only. One-bedroom apartment, large living room. Wall to wall carpeting, close to campus near lab school area. Large yard, off-street parking. Air-conditioning. \$126. 345-6100.

3-b-10

KEEP UP WITH INFLATION! TRY CHARLESTON UNIVERSITY APTS. FOR THE LOWEST RATES AROUND' ACROSS FROM CARMAN. CALL 345-7407.

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Two 2-bedroom homes available. Completely furnished, carpeted, and plenty of closet space. Lawnmower and garbage removal provided. Summer rates available. 4 students wanted. Call 345-4670 after 5.

26-p-M21

Attractive room for girls. All utilities. Washer, dryer, color T.V. \$12/week. 345-2088.

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First time offered this year, large 3-bedroom furnished house. Built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, private parking for 5-6 cars. Air-conditioned. Excellent for 5 students, available for full year. Starting June 1. 345-6100.

3-b-10

Furnished house for rent, beginning fall semester, one block from campus. Beds for 10 to 12 people. 2 separate cooking areas. Call 345-3466 after 5 p.m.

2-b-10

Rooms for summer and fall at El Mar, 6 Lincoln St. Cooking and laundry privileges, TV lounge. Men-second floor, women-first floor. Rates: \$40 per month for double room. \$50 per month single room (when available).

5-p-Jn12

NEED one guy to sublease summer, apartment. One block from campus. \$35 month, no roommate. 348-8724

2-b-10

Men's housing for summer and fall. 1515 9th St. Special rates summer. Cooking and parking facilities. Call 345-3466.

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Found

Wedding ring at Ted's last December. Call and identify at 345-2608.

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Acquired Monday, 4/15, one male's brown corduroy coat from Ikes. Call 581-3849.

3-p-10

6-month old St. Bernard. Reward. Call 345-6236.

1-p-10

Four keys on keyring, on ball diamond near lake. Two weeks ago. If found, please call 581-2686.

1-ps-10

One educational psychology textbook from Lantz. One EIU issue basketball. Reward for both. Call 345-7394.

1-ps-10

Wanted

Ride needed to Grand Junction, Colorado in June. Will pay half gas. 345-6836.

1-b-10

Wanted: One rider (5/16) to Northwest suburb of Chicago, Woodstock. Call 581-3849.

3-p-10

WANTED: 1947-1951 CHEVY PICKUP IN GOOD SHAPE. CALL PHIL at 345-9652.

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WANTED: 1947-1953 CHEVY OR ANY OTHER MODELS IN GOOD SHAPE. CALL DICK AT 345-9652.

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Commuter needs ride for summer school. Will share costs. From Danville. Phone 581-2906 or 446-0740.

2-b-10

Help Wanted

Immediate opening for waitress. Apply in person at Pizza, 105 W. Lincoln, Charleston.

2-b-10

Baseball team home over weekend

By Gene Seymour

A tough weekend is in store for Eastern's baseball nine as they encounter Illinois State and University Missouri-St. Louis in back to back doubleheaders at Monier Field Friday and Saturday.

State's Redbirds, owners of a 19-13

Track team to compete in Champaign

By Debbie Newman

The Panther track team is looking forward to an important weekend of competition in the Illinois Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held in Champaign Friday and Saturday.

The thinlies will be trying to qualify more men for the NCAA finals and also will be aiming for a third place finish in the meet behind the two big powerhouses in Illinois, SIU and the U. of I.

"We so far have qualified 14 men for the NCAA finals and we will be trying to qualify a few more in this meet," said Assistant Track Coach Neil Moore.

Friday's competition will begin at 4 p.m. with the pole vault, shot put trials and finals, long jump trials and finals and the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Jack Messmore, Scott Gifford, and Harold King will represent the team in the pole vault, while Mike Miller, Dave Stotlar and Dave Malan will be participating in the shot.

Darrell Brown, Tony Abadio and Don Hale are the Panthers expected to long jump, and Rick Livesey, Ron Lancaster, Bert Meyers and Bill Wilkins will compose the steeplechase crew.

At 4:15 p.m. will be the 440 yard relay trials with thinlies Jeff Nevius, Darrell Brown, John Hudecek and Sandy Osei-Agyeman entered.

Terry Ryan and Bob Brockman will be attempting to qualify for the 120 yard high hurdles finals at 4:30 p.m., and at 4:45 p.m. The 440 yard dash trials will begin with Eastern entries being Nevius and Hudecek.

Osei-Agyeman and Steve Lane will make a showing in the 100 yard dash trials to take place at 5 p.m. while the hammer (or shot) competition begins in the field with Stotlar and Mike Lord.

Ken Jacobi, Dave Nance, Keith Gooden, and Joe Sexton are the Panthers to compete in the 880 at 5:15 p.m., and between 5:35 and 5:45 p.m. will begin the 440 yard intermediate hurdles trials with Brown and Brockman.

The final qualifying event for the day will come at 6 p.m. when Ken Burke, Rich Bowman and Mike Lehman take part in the six-mile run.

Saturday's competition will begin with the javelin trials and finals at 10:30 with Andy Womack and Strivers.

At 12:30 p.m. Miller will throw the discus in the trials and finals, and at 1:15 p.m. the mile run participants will get involved, these being Mike Larson, Keith Jacobi, Mike Brehm and Greg Milburn.

John Barron, Greg Gassaway, and Harold King will represent the Eastern squad in the last field event of the tournament at 1:45 p.m. in the high jump.

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won/loss record, including two wins over Southern Illinois-Carbondale, will come to Charleston with a basic revenge motive as the Panthers spilled Duffy Bass' crew twice at Normal in '73 16-2 and 5-4.

Missouri-St. Louis will also be inspired when they come here Saturday in that two wins over Eastern would up their seasons ledger to .500 and possibly shoo them in for a bid to the NCAA Mid-West tourney.

Eastern also knocked off the Rivermen in two different tournaments last year, winning once in the four-team tourney at Quincy, and again in the National playoffs.

Equal weight

Wins in either games will carry an equal weight of importance, as Illinois State is an established University Division I team while UMSL is a Division II team in the running for a post-season bid.

To conclude season

By Barb Robinson

Eastern will play its last scheduled golf match of the season at the Spartan Invitational in Lansing, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

Over 20 teams compete in the Spartan Invitational in two divisions, college and university. Eastern placed third in the college division last year and were the champions of the tournament in 1972.

Coach Bob Carey said, "We've played well in this tournament before. I hope we do as well this year.

"Two years ago, Gay Burrows was the individual champion of this tournament and Jim Formas placed third that year."

Individual bids

Formas, Art Hagg, Gerry Hajduk, Joe Martin, and Mark Lupien are the six men who will make up the Eastern squad for this match.

Carey said, "Formas and Hagg have very good chances of getting individual invitations to the NCAA finals if they play well in this tournament."

Carey feels the chances of Eastern getting a bid to the NCAA as a team, however, are very slim.

"I think it would seem," he said, "on the basis of what's happened, that

O'Brien to retire on June 30

Maynard 'Pat' O'Brien, an Eastern coach and teacher for over 25 years, told the Eastern News Thursday that he is retiring as of June 30.

"I will be retiring June 30," said O'Brien, "but it hasn't been made official by the president yet."

Fite confirmed that O'Brien is retiring saying, "We've acknowledged his retirement."

O'Brien coached four sports in his tenure at Eastern. He was the football coach, wrestling coach and the track and cross country coach.

He began his career at Eastern in 1946 when he was hired to coach the football team.

Two years later, he led the Panthers to one of their most successful seasons ever. The gridgers finished 7-2 and gained a berth in the Corn Bowl.

Eastern also had strong cross country squads under O'Brien.

ISU, although not in the running for an NCAA playoff berth, will mount an all-out effort to stop the Panthers.

Either Mark Roncawicz (3-0 since joining the team after severely cutting his arm) and Dave Opyd (6-3), or Bob Landrum, (2-4) will be on the mound for the Redbirds for Friday's tilt.

If Redbird pitching falters, Mike Mackey (4-1, all in relief) is in the bullpen, ready to perform any fireman duty.

Tough outfield

Eastern pitching will have to be leary of State's outfield.

Thus far, outfielders Mike Bonczyk (.380), Dave Bergman (.356) and Mike Reifus (.340) have been the chief pains in the back for opposing pitchers, while second baseman Rich Olson sports a .330 mark.

UMSL, while lacking somewhat in

the pitching department (team ERA of 4.84) are hitting .302 as a unit, with six men over the .300 mark (Charley Pick .442, Ron Tesser, .356, seven homes runs, 10 doubles, 28 rbi, just to name two).

The Rivermen have demonstrated that they are a "hot and cold" type of team. For example, they have scored over twenty runs in three games (22, 20, 24) while losing by scores of 13-1 and 17-2.

Possible bid

Eastern coach Bill McCabe indicated that he would use Dwaine Nelson (7-3) and Bill Tucker (5-3) in the UMSL contests while Wally Ensminger, who threw so incredibly well against Southern, will take the mound against State along with probably Gary Niehaus. Ensminger stymied the Redbirds last spring on a five-hitter, 16-2.

Golfers in Spartan Invitational

the possibility of Eastern getting a bid is fairly remote."

Fine tournament

The Spartan Invitational, which is held at Michigan State University, is one of the most firmly established tournaments in the Midwest area.

Carey said, "It is a very fine, well run tournament. There are a lot of good teams that attend. Western and SIU (Edwardsville) are two of the Illinois school besides Eastern that will be attending.

"In the College Division there are quite a few Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois schools that participate and at the University Division level, several of the

Big Ten schools compete.

Carey did not want to predict any results of the tourney but he said he felt Eastern's chances for placing were good.

Working hard

He said, "I feel our chances are better than they've been in some tournaments because we'll be competing against strictly College Division schools.

"Also, we've been working hard on the things we had trouble with in the tournament and that we've had trouble with all year. I think that this has helped everybody's game."

The NCAA gold finals are the only thing left remaining on the schedule. They will be held June 10-14 in Tampa, Florida.



Another run

Bob Lyons rounds third in the softball championship game. Lyons was on the winning team, the Spartans. (News photo by Jim Lynch.)