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UB staffers to preview 'Emanuelle'

by Bernie Frey

A preview showing of the X-rated movie "Emanuelle" will be viewed by University Board members at the chairperson's home to determine if the film is suitable for viewing at Eastern.

Anita Craig, UB adviser, said Wednesday the preview was deemed necessary by the UB after it received a number of complaints from persons who were "shocked" by an X-rated film which was shown last fall on campus.

The film was entitled "The Devil in

Miss Jones," and drew capacity audiences in the Union addition Grand Ballroom at each of the three showings.

Should the UB decide against a public showing, student fee money would be used to pay for the preview, Craig said.

However, Craig said if the UB chooses to show the film, there will be no preview fee.

The price of the preview will be negotiated with the film company, she added.

Craig said the preview will be shown at the apartment of UB chairperson Bob Greear as part of the UB meeting.

The UB's next meeting will be held in about two weeks.

If shown, "Emanuelle" will not be presented at Eastern until next year, Craig said.

"We've decided it is by far the wisest way to do it (choose X-rated films) because we're putting our name on it," Craig said.

The decision was reached at a UB meeting held Tuesday.

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An inside view of Frommel Hardware, located on the south side of the downtown Charleston square, reveals high ceilings, hardwood floors and antique oak cabinets

and bins in basically the same condition as when the store was constructed in 1894. (News photo by John Plevka)

Senate to discuss revisions

by Rich Bauer

The Student Senate will vote on proposed revisions of the Bond Revenue Committee and Union Board at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Murphy Hart, senate speaker, said Wednesday the senate will also vote on the proposed judicial board realignment and will finish going over proposed senate constitutional by-law changes presented by Political Studies Chairperson Joe Dawson.

The proposed revisions of the Bond Revenue Committee and Union Board proposed by Residence Hall Senator Jim Lamonica, are an attempt to place more student control and input into the Union and dorm budgets.

Lamonica's proposal, which was formed with the help of the Financial Vice President Tom Dersch, includes dividing the recently formed Union Board and the Bond Revenue Committee into two separate bond revenue committees.

One committee would be concerned with the University Union and the other one would deal with the residence halls and married housing.

The senate will also vote on two proposed constitutional amendments, Hart said.

Hart said the two amendments deal with moving the executive officer elections to the spring semester and making the senate speaker a voting member.

He said that the election amendment would go into effect next fall if approved.

Hart also said that the amendment concerning the speaker's vote could possibly be amended at Thursday's meeting.

The senate speaker was a voting member until a constitutional change last spring.

No senate members were available for comment on the reasoning for returning to the past rule.

The senate will also vote on a revision of Eastern's judicial system, presented by Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer.

Dotzauer's proposal is an attempt to reduce the present number of residence hall judicial boards from 13 to four.

Family store sold after 84 years

by John Plevka

One of Charleston's oldest businesses changed ownership this week, after being in the hands of one family for nearly a century.

Frommel Hardware, a familiar sight on the south side of the downtown Charleston square, was sold Monday by second generation owner A.E. (Al) Frommel, thus ending the Frommel family's 84 year control of the firm.

The 67-year-old Frommel explained that the operation of the business just became too much of a drain in recent years.

"It was just too much of a rat race, and I'm afraid that I just couldn't keep going," Frommel said, adding that "10 or 15 years ago it wasn't bad, but today it's just way too much for me."

Frommel, his brother and sister took over the business in 1939 after their father, who built the store in 1894, retired.

Frommel, who eventually bought out his siblings' business interest, said he recognized it was time to sell out himself "some time ago."

"It just got too hectic, and the place needs some younger blood," Frommel said.

Walking through the independent hardware dealership, which is believed to be the oldest business firm still in operation in the city, is a tour into yesteryear with its high ceilings, creaky hardwood floors and antique oak cabinets and bins.

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A. E. Frommel, second generation owner of Frommel Hardware, one of Charleston's oldest businesses, explained that one of the reasons he is selling the store after the family has operated it for the past 84 years is that it "just got too hectic." (News photo by John Plevka)



Mostly sunny

Thursday will be partly sunny and cooler with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Thursday night will be fair and cool with a low in the mid to upper 30s.

(AP) News shorts

Tuition bill goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation giving an income tax credit for college tuition payments is headed for the House floor and a possible confrontation with President Carter.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the bill Tuesday after first deleting tax credits for tuition paid to elementary and secondary schools. As passed, it provides up to \$250 a year credit against college and other post-secondary school tuition.

Carter met with Democratic members of the committee at the White House today, but according to the panel's chairman, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., only a casual reference was made to the tuition tax credit.

School aid raised again

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - An additional \$7 million in aid to local schools next fiscal year was recommended Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

He said the money will come from savings in the cost of the group health and life insurance programs for state employees.

Thompson said that because of the savings, he is recommending that the Legislature provide a \$110 million increase in aid to local schools next fiscal year, which begins next July 1. He previously had recommended a \$103 million increase.

Strike causes rate hike

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - Illinois consumers can expect six to 11 percent increases in utility bills because of costs incurred by government and industry during the 110-day miners' strike, a special task force reported Wednesday to Gov. James R. Thompson.

The nationwide United Mine Workers strike cost the state treasury \$7 million and Illinois companies and workers \$436 million, the governor's coal strike task force reported.

The group said the contract with the Bituminous Coal Operation Association gave UMW members pay hikes and other measures that are expected to increase the cost of coal by \$2 to \$4 a ton. That means an 11 percent to 25 percent increase in the cost of coal to utilities operating in the state.

'ERA' protested at Capitol

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Like armies poised for battle, hundreds of supporters and opponents of the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment squared off Wednesday in the Capitol rotunda and tried to shout each other.

"It's loud, isn't it," commented Gov. James R. Thompson, an ERA supporter, who emerged from his office to briefly peer over a second-floor, brass railing down at the demonstration.

Group protests pipeline

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) - A proposed pipeline that would cut across eastern Iowa farmland, in nine counties, has spawned a protest group that thinks the project is unsafe and unnecessary.

The Iowa "Reroute Crude Oil" believes the environmental costs of the pipeline would outweigh the benefits, said James Lein of Arlington, head of the group.

The Northern Pipeline Co. of Delaware, a Wichita, Kan., firm, has asked the Iowa Commerce Commission for permission to build the Iowa portion of the pipeline, which runs from Pine Bend, Minn., to Wood River, Ill.

Solar flare termed violent

NEW YORK (AP) - On Tuesday the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported the most violent solar flare in nearly four years. The flare was detected at 8:34 a.m., EST, Tuesday by NOAA satellites orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth.

The flare will produce a magnetic storm in the earth's magnetic field starting Thursday said forecaster William Flowers. NOAA said the flare may cause radio signal blackouts, telephone circuit outages and displays of aurora borealis, the northern lights, in the world's northern latitudes.

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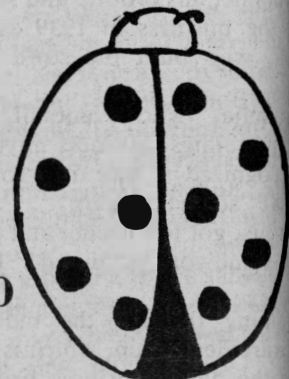
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Eastern's second love affair with the arts, Celebration '78, A Festival of the Arts, will bring the sights, sounds and flavors of every kind of creative endeavor imaginable right to the Eastern and Charleston communities.

The Celebration festival is bidding to become the chief jewel in Eastern's crown, as we are the only campus for miles around to combine so many different elements of music, theatre, art, poetry, cuisine and handicrafts into one harmonious whole.

The credit for the success of Celebration last year and its likely triumph this year goes to the chairpersons of all the Celebration committees and to members of the community for their funding support.

Special credit, however, goes to J. Sain, publicity coordinator, and Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the school of Fine Arts.

Sain has coordinated every fine detail of the festival, and is responsible for its smooth scheduling.

Also deserving mention are members of the Central Planning Committee and the Program Sub-Committee Co-chairpersons whose responsibilities entail arranging the specific aspects of the Celebration, from

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food to ballet and everything in between.

Jaenike, whose brainchild Celebration is, is an example of an administrator who has put his creative energies into a project which is one of the best learning experiences offered by Eastern.

Through the workshops, displays and performances, we can learn the intricate art of woodcarving, the music of bygone eras and the poetry of an Illinois writer.

The schedule of events has some suited to everyone's taste, whether the ballet or folk dance, symphonic or music, sculpture or basketweaving, tacos or eggrolls.

For those whose brains are fusty staring at books and blackboards and for those who need one more excuse to put off papers, or for those who find an adventure in spending a whole spring day in the arts, Celebration offers a perfect solution.

The trumpets will herald the opening of the three-day festival at noon Friday on the quad. We hope to see everyone there.

Department plan should be OK

The proposal currently before the Council of Academic Affairs that would give journalism studies full departmental status is one which should be approved to benefit the entire university.

The accrediting team, which evaluated Eastern's program in the fall, indicated that department status would give journalism at Eastern identity and autonomy for orderly development.

Journalism students would benefit from having a department because a journalism major's degree would also mean more in

the job market if it came from an accredited department.

The university would also benefit from having a journalism department and benefit even greater from having an accredited journalism department.

Prospective journalism students would be more easily attracted to the program if it were part of a department and later accredited.

Giving journalism studies full departmental status would be a major step toward attaining accreditation.

Hard worker

Editor,
Student Government elections again are in the news, with the usual publicity and frenetic campaign activity, all of which grows more intense as the big day draws near.

I hope everyone takes an interest, and that the apathy prevalent in the past indeed becomes a thing of the past.

As a new Student Senator myself, I am happy to report that it looks as if the Senate is beginning to move in the direction of constructive and meaningful accomplishments which will make EIU a better place for us all, and away from the internal bickering which characterized the Senate for so long, precluding the meaningful action and achievements for which it has much

Letters to the Editor

potential.
I'm writing this letter to call everyone's attention to one Student Senator who is seeking election from the AT-Large District, who has already served a noteworthy, outstanding and distinguished term from the Residence Hall District, and is now an incumbent.

This remarkable lady is Laura Funk, and if anyone deserves reelection, it certainly is her.

I urge everyone to vote for Laura, and to support her, because she more than anyone else has helped to move your Senate toward the bigger and better things for which it was made.

I've watched Laura and her work from an insider's and an outsider's

view both, and her two cardinal rules are persistence, and dedication, as she showed as co-chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee in her work toward teacher evaluations.

It was an uphill climb in that area, but Laura showed she wasn't a quitter. We need to retain such energy and enthusiasm.

Constant hard work, drive, and ambition are the keys to meaningful accomplishments, and Laura is the embodiment of all these qualities.

The highest moral principles and fiber, coupled with an engaging and sparkling personality have enabled Laura to rise above the petty and ugly personality-based bickering in the Senate, letting her gain points for us

students continuously.
Her happy outlook, vitality, vigor, and her hopeful, forward-looking spirit have done wonders for the rest of us hope and inspiration for the future.

She's been an example I wish all Senators would follow, and students, we're luckier than we know to have someone of this caliber as a voice.

So, let's all root for Laura, April 19, let's show her how we are to have her out there in the Senate by sending her back to the Senate landslide.

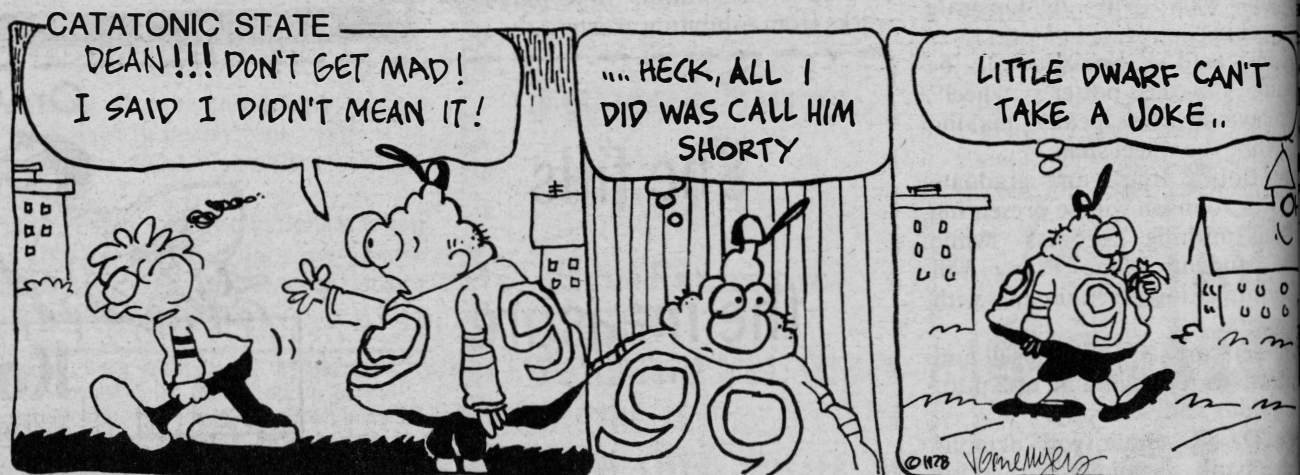
More of her kind are badly needed at all levels of government, and had them our faith would be tenfold.

Bill Butler
Residence Hall S

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Bond Revenue proposal stirs mixed feelings

By Rich Bauer

A proposal which would replace the present Bond Revenue Committee and the Union Board with a new bond revenue system has been met with approval and some dispute from administrators and students contacted recently.

The proposal would separate the present Bond Revenue Committee into two separate bond committees.

One board, the Student Union Board, would replace the Union Board and would serve as the advisory and budgetary body to the University Union.

The other board, the University Housing Board, would replace the present Bond Revenue Committee and would serve as an advisory and budgetary body of University Housing,

which includes residence halls and married student housing.

Administrators and student officials contacted Wednesday commented that they liked the idea of the proposal, but some had questions concerning parts of the proposal.

Director of Housing Louis Hencken said Wednesday he thinks "the idea of the separate committees is fine" and added that the idea of the committees acting as advisory boards is good.

However, Hencken said he does not agree with the proposed makeup of the housing board.

He said he would like to keep the present system in which the Residence Hall Association and the Student Senate are equally represented.

Under the proposal, the RHA president would appoint three

members and the student body president would appoint five members with two-thirds approval of the Student Senate.

"I just think it's fair to keep it equal and since I've had no problems in the past with this system, why change it?" Hencken said.

Bill Clark, area head, University Union and student activities, said Wednesday that "there are a lot of things I like about the proposal, but there are parts that I'm hesitant about."

Clark said he has talked to Residence Hall Senator Jim Lamonica and Financial Vice President Tom Dersch, who both planned the proposal, and to Student Body President Tom Holden, but he said he will wait to "see the finished product" before he reaches a

conclusion.

Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer said Wednesday the proposal "is really good in theory, but I think some bugs need to be worked out to satisfy everyone."

Dotzauer said that he does not think the proposal was meant to step on RHA's territory and added that he would not support the proposal if it did.

"With the help of student government, RHA and the administration, I think we can work it out to satisfy everyone," Dotzauer said.

Student Body President Tom Holden also mentioned that the proposal was not meant to take away RHA's power and added that he also would not support such a proposal.

Saturday events to open Annual Anything Goes

By Vicki Pape

Eastern's third Almost Anything Goes program, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, will open Saturday with preliminary events in the morning and afternoon.

"Anything Goes" is modeled after the television game in which "crazy" events are played.

Ted Phillips, Triad counselor and program coordinator, said recently he feels this year will be the best ever.

"The last two years have been exciting and successful, but I feel this year will surpass them because of the uniqueness and diversity of the events," Phillips said.

He added that the uniqueness comes, in part, from establishing a central theme for the program. This year's theme is movie titles.

"Each of the games is named after a movie and song titles, such as 'Deliverance,' 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World' and 'I'm Getting mar-

ried in the Morning,'" from "My Fair Lady," Phillips said.

Other new features include, central scoreboard and individual team banners, he added.

"We were interested in adding some new dimensions to generate more interest and enthusiasm," Phillips said.

Phillips said each of the eight residence hall complexes will have one team competing on Saturday morning and another one Saturday afternoon. Winners will go on to the finals on Sunday.

"Saturday, each complex is really competing against itself. Therefore one team from each complex goes on to the finals," he added.

Phillips also said that check-in time is 8 a.m. on Saturday for morning teams and 12:30 p.m. for afternoon teams.

He added that the Sunday games will begin at 1 p.m. and will include three of the Saturday morning events.

Williams' play to be presented

A Five O'Clock Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" will be presented at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Audna Center Playroom.

Senior Theresa Sparlin, play director, said recently the production dramatizes the fruitless efforts of two lovers trying to establish some kind of understanding between them."

The story takes place "in a tenant building in New York City between two people who cannot communicate even between themselves," Sparlin said.

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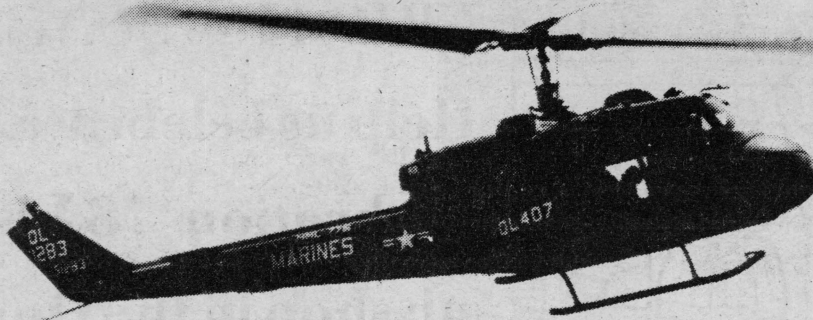
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Docter stresses finances as school board priority

by Ed Cobau

Eastern Life Science instructor Pat Docter said recently one of his priorities as a new school board member will be to assess the district's current financial status and determine its course in the future.

"My first job is to find out where we are financially and where we'll be in two or three years. I can't really answer further until I've taken my seat as a board member," he said.

Docter, who will take office effective Thursday, totaled 975 votes in last Saturday's election to gain the seat currently held by board member John Reed, who will retire after 28 years of service with the board.

Docter said current district problems "seem to be related to finances" and that he would do everything possible to help alleviate those problems.

He said the district's finances have been "so desperate" and said the district has been fortunate enough to continue with programs under the



Pat Docter

current budget.

Docter said he is "familiar enough with board procedures to help with the various financial problems added that following on the budget analysis, there "might be a few dollars left to work with."

Board to install members

Charleston school board winners Pat Docter, Herman Briggerman and Alvin Coartney will be sworn in as new members when the board meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the administration building.

Assistant Superintendent Terry

Weir said the new board will select a president, secretary, school treasurer and school attorney.

Weir said the new board will select a bank depository for the district's funds and establish the date and place for future meetings.



Spring emergence

After a record winter of blizzards and ice storms it almost seemed as though spring would never get here. It has finally arrived, however, as buds appearing on trees herald the warmer weather. (News photo by Craig Stockel)



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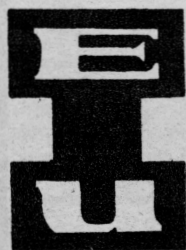
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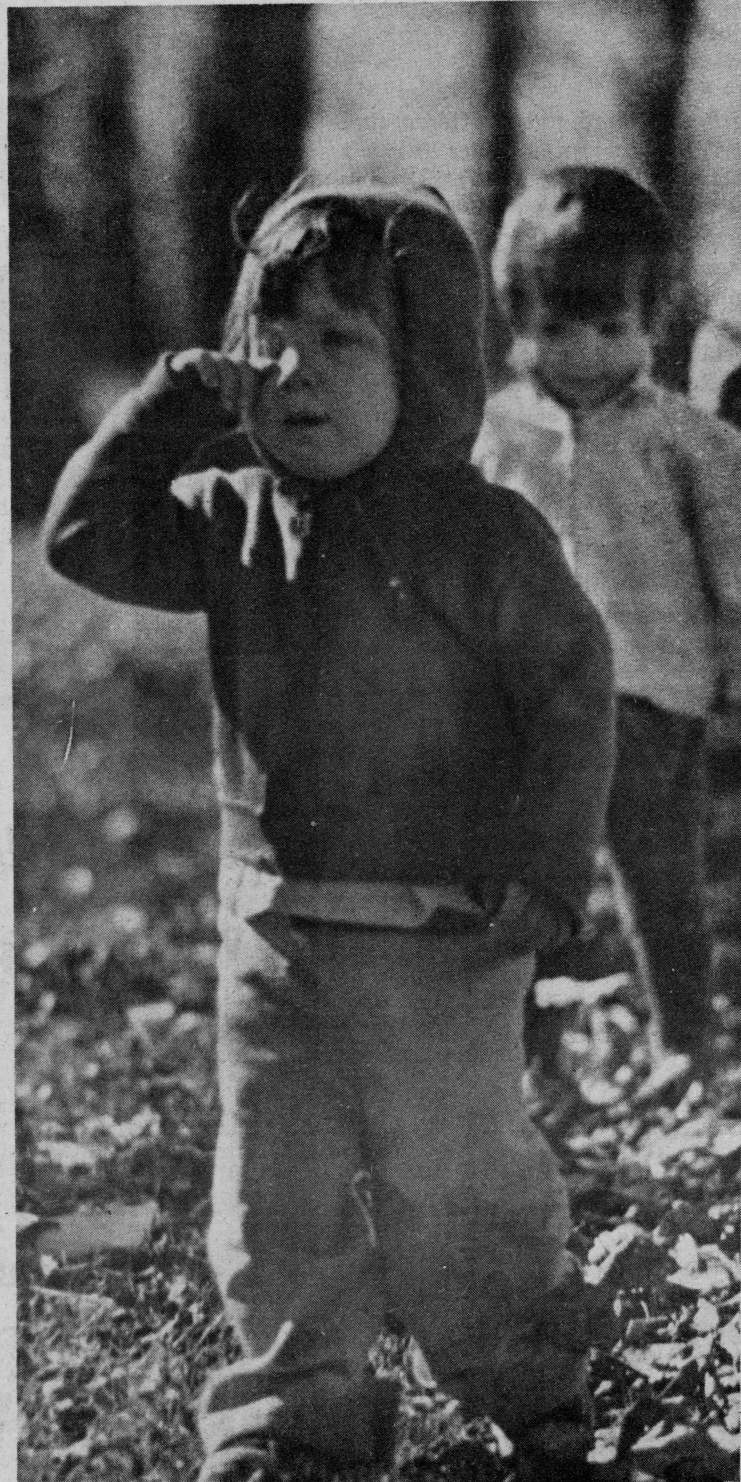




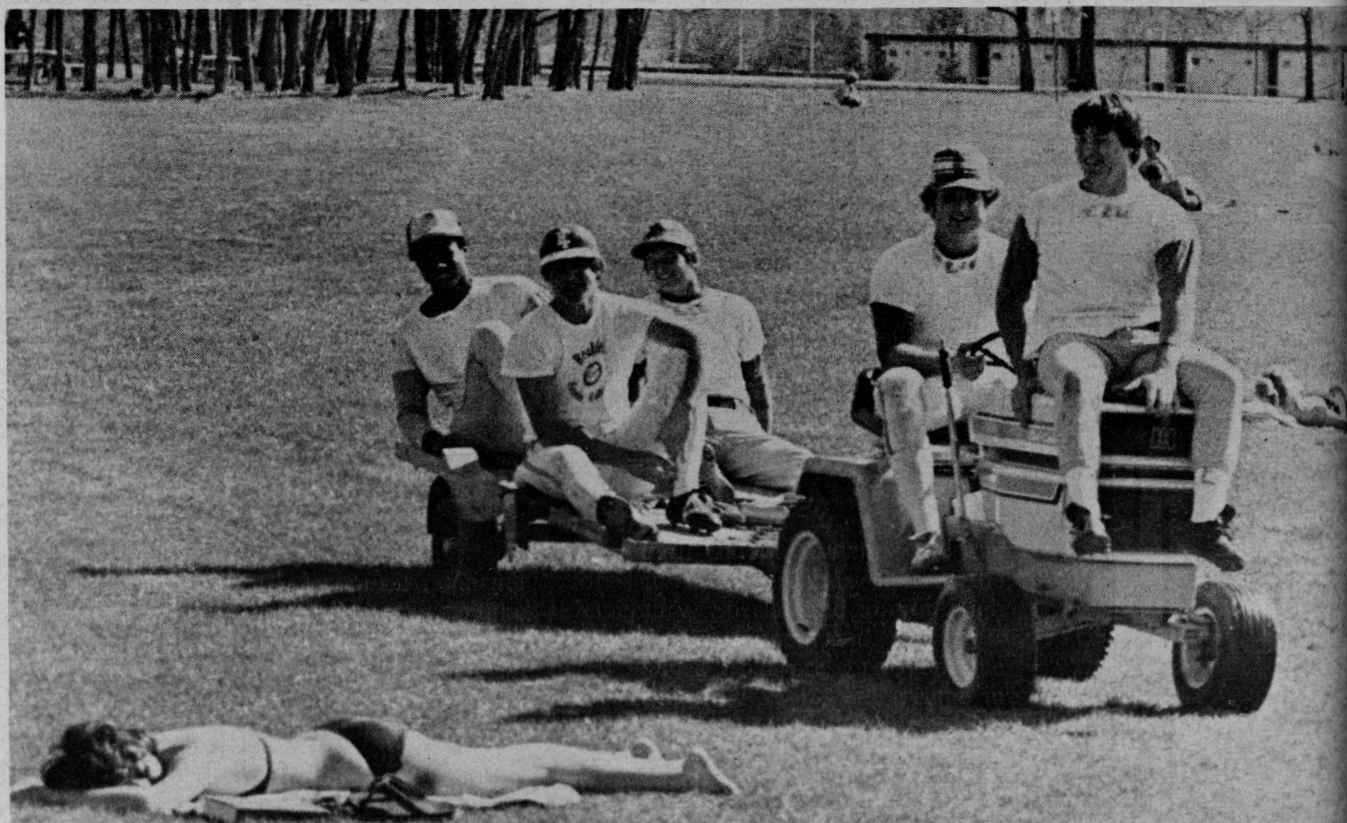
Local children romp in nature's playground

After spending a long, cold winter indoors, children always look forward to warmer temperatures and the chance to frolic outside. Youngsters who attend the Charleston Community Day Care Center, located in the United Methodist Church on South Fourth Street, are no different than their peers, as these photos taken Wednesday demonstrate.

Above, several children and their teachers practice their rock throwing techniques alongside a puddle near the day care center. In the lower right photo, Kristin rubs her eyes, perhaps from exhaustion or the bright sunlight. Meanwhile, a friend named Eric pictured below left decides to chart the course of leaves swept by the spring wind.



News photos by Craig Stockel



Nice view

Members of Eastern's baseball team take a few appreciative glances at a campus pond sunbather, junior Mary Anne Hudack, on their way to practice on a sunny Wednesday afternoon. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Motorcycle riding class to resume this semester

by Dave Pugh

A beginning class in motorcycle riding is again being offered here this spring, Martin Reed of the Health Education Department said Wednesday.

Reed said classes will be offered from now until fall at different times.

The program includes two classes starting Monday, one from 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and another offered from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, he said.

Registration for the Monday class will be held the first day of the class.

Reed said the classes would run through May 5 and that one Saturday or Sunday session will be offered.

The course will run for 10 days, Reed said, to give students extra time to ride.

There is no charge for the course, and everything is provided.

"We ask that people attend as much as possible as this is a cycle motor skill

class, not something that you get from reading," he said.

Cycles for the course are provided by Furry Brothers Kawasaki in Charleston, Reed said. The cycles were of 100 cc's engine displacement, but added that "we're getting some new ones which will be 125's."

Some night classes will be held during pre-session at arranged times, Reed said.

"As soon as we get 10 to 12 to take the class we'll set it up."

Reed said the seven pre-session classes would meet for three hours each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night.

Summer courses will be offered in the afternoons and times would be arranged "as soon as we get a look at the range schedule," Reed said.

Reed added that a beginning rider instructor course would be offered for two weeks starting July 5.

Academic credit will be available for the course through the Office of Continuing Education.

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Competition planned for 'little folks'

by Mark Cully

A window painting contest and skateboard competition have been added to the list of activities for "Little People's Weekend."

The Residence Hall Association's "Little People's Weekend," with the theme of "The Magic Kingdom," will be held here April 21 to 23.

Registration for the "weekend" will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 21 in the residence halls, Dave Heiman of the RHA Programming Committee, said Wednesday.

Heiman added that an award for the best painted residence hall window will be given out the following night. Also added to the "weekend"

agenda is a skateboard competition, to be held on April 22 in the south quad.

The competition will be divided into two categories: hall residents and "little people," Heiman said.

Safety equipment will be required. Heiman added that any students interested in the event can obtain a sign-up sheet from their resident assistant.

Teaching council delays reading course decision

by Tim Curtis

A decision on a proposal requiring all secondary education majors to take a three hour reading course was delayed Tuesday by the Council on Teacher Education.

A vote on the proposal, which refers to teaching reading, will take place at a later date.

There is no specified similar course to fulfill the proposed requirement at this time, COTE Chairperson Fred Preston said, but Teaching Reading in Secondary Schools (JHE 4280) is among those now under consideration.

Currently, a developmental reading course is required of junior high school majors, but not secondary education majors.

"The state is conducting an audit of

tested high school students and the scores are down," Cyrus Blair of the Elementary, Special and Junior High Education Department said.

He added that pressure from the state to improve scores is expected in the upcoming future. Blair said that because the state is concerned that high school students need more instruction in reading, a course requiring future high school teachers to study methods of teaching reading would be worth having.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that a student had contacted Eastern's Placement Office and told the placement director that a high school turned him down because he had not had a course in teaching reading.

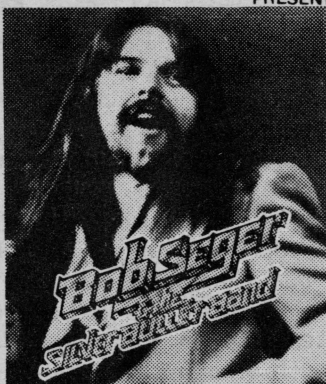
Graham to give recital Thursday

Music student Glenda Graham will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak concert Hall.

Graham, a performance and education major, will perform "Scherzo" by Griffes, "Fantasy in A Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in G minor" by Schumann, "32 variations in C minor" by Beethoven, and "Concerto," second movement, by Khachaturian.

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Bob Friday to perform

by Beth Frey
Singer and professional photographer Bob Friday will present a show of songs and slides Thursday at a University Board-sponsored coffeehouse.

Friday will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Rathskeller. Friday will present a show entitled "Carousel of Time," which will include "colorful folk songs and a slide presentation," Coffeehouse Coordinator Greg Kaefer said recently. "Friday is an excellent photogra-

pher, and will be using all his own pictures," Kaefer said.

Kaefer added that the use of slides creates an "interesting and kind of stimulating effect."

Originally Friday is from the Chicago area, and has been performing on the college circuit, Kaefer said.

Besides performing at colleges, Friday is the director of special activities at the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago, Kaefer said.

Admission price for the performance is 50 cents.

RHA to hear candidates

Candidates for student office will speak to the Residence Hall Association at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at Stevenson Tower.

Candidates will include students running for Board of Governors student representative, and the residence hall and At-Large District Student Senate seats, Rod Hasler, RHA president said Tuesday.

The RHA also plans to discuss the proposed changes in the Bond Revenue Committee and the University Union Board, as well as the new RHA constitution, Hasler said.

In other business, the RHA will take nominations for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and national communications coordinator, Hasler said.

SAM to present speaker

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company production manager Bernie Young will discuss large scale production with the Society for the Advancement of Management Thursday.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 121.

SAM spokesperson Kathy Banks said recently that Young will "explain how their 1,600 hourly employees and 500 salaried employees turn out 28,000

tires a day and 6,000,000 tires a year" at the company's Decatur plant.

Banks added that this was an opportunity "for students to get some career information first hand from a veteran of large scale production."



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Ali-Spinks

The Residence Hall Association will present this weekend a film of the Muhammed Ali-Leon Spinks fight.

Saturday's presentation will be at 7 p.m. at Carman Hall and 8 p.m. in Thomas Hall.

On Sunday, the film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall, 8 p.m. in the Triad and 9 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex.

Campus Clips

Accounting Club to meet

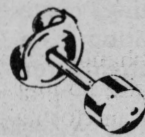
The year's last Accounting Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Effingham Room.

Society of Physics to hear lecturer

Society of Physics students will hear Dr. Weinstock from the Illinois Institute of Technology at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 215 of the Physical Science Building.

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Hardware owner sells out

(Continued from page 1)

Frommel noted that one of the few physical improvements made in the building was paneling, but "otherwise it's still basically the same as my father built it."

Although the business now has the prescribed "younger blood," that will be one of the few things to actually change in the wake of the sale.

The new owner, George Clark, explained that the Frommel tradition will remain.

"The name, the atmosphere and the works will stay basically the same,"

Clark said.

"You just can't change a heritage of 84 years," Clark said, adding that one of the main factors in closing the deal with Frommel was an assurance that things would remain essentially the same.

Another tradition that will stay, at least part-time, is Al himself.

"I plan to put in about three days a week to help out," Frommel said.

In addition to maintaining the same decor of 1894, the store has also been unique in remaining an independent dealership.

While many other local or family owned stores are bought out by national chains, Frommel said he and his father have always strived to remain independent.

"It's always better to work for yourself instead of some chain store owner, and I think the customers appreciate this too," Frommel said, adding, "I guess that's just the way I was raised."

Many of Frommel's long-time customers and friends "don't like the idea that I've sold out, but I keep telling them I'll still be around."

As far as the hardware business itself, Frommel explained, "We've got a lot of stuff in stock here today that we would have never dreamed of in 1939, but on the other hand, there's a lot of things in here that were here in '39. The hardware business is pretty steady, and it doesn't change all that much."

Frommel's Hardware is living proof of that claim.

For the record

Three errors made

Three items in the Wednesday's Eastern News were reported incorrectly, and deal with stories on the Student Senate, Celebration '78 and the Housing Office drinking survey.

In the Student Senate story, a goodwill proposal from senate to the city will work under the University Relations Committee, and in the Celebration story, films on Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Library Lecture Room.

In the drinking survey story, freshman Doug Vogal was incorrectly quoted as being for a drinking program.

He actually said that such a program would not be necessary.

The News regrets the errors.

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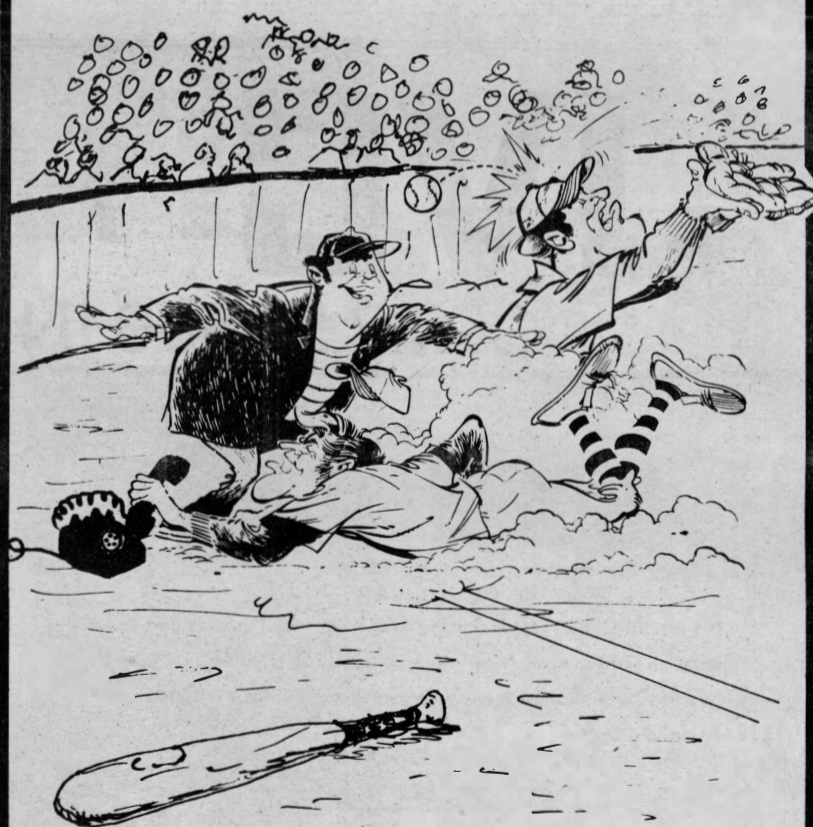
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Maurizio bowls way to fourth 700 series

by Julie Penne

Barry Maurizio grew up with bowling just as most kids grew up with tag and hopscotch.

On April 5 his many years of practice and hard work paid off when he bowled a 709, for this year's Union high score as well as his personal best for a three game series.

Maurizio rolled the mark while bowling in the Empire League, Eastern's student men's league. His individual game scores of 216, 248 and 245 combined for the 709 score which was just one pin shy of breaking the league record set three years ago.

Maurizio did not realize that he was closing in on the figure until late in the second game.

"I was more interested in helping the team than bowling a seven hundred series," he said.

Bowling a seven hundred series is nothing new to the sophomore business major. Maurizio cast a 708 in the fall of his freshman year and a 705 in the spring of the same year, as well as his recent 709.

Maurizio, from Taylorville, rolled his first bowling ball down the lane when he was five years old. Spurred on by his father and brother, who are avid bowlers and who worked in a bowling alley in Taylorville, Maurizio first bowled in league competition at age ten and managed a game average of 119.

Maurizio attributes much of his present success to his father, who

bowled a 180-185 average at one time and his brother who currently rolls over the 200 mark.

According to Maurizio they taught him to "spot bowl," a technique he uses today.

"Spot bowling is aiming the ball through the arrows rather than targeting the ball for the pins," he explained. "It seems to me that it makes more sense to aim at something closer to your body, where you're bowling from, instead of at something farther away and I find it effective."

Maurizio feels that his father was the main force behind him. "I was brought up in a bowling family and with that kind of surrounding, I was bound to start bowling at an early age."

Not only does he attribute gaining his skill to his father and brother but also to Joe Bandemer, assistant to University Lanes, and lanes manager Harold Gray.

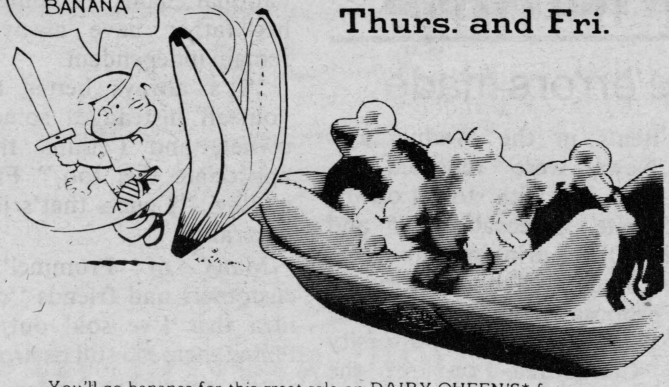
"Joe and Harold really helped my mental game and attitude," Maurizio said. "They have given me a lot of extra confidence and moral while I am bowling."

Maurizio said he plans on bowling for Eastern for the next two years and hopes to break the school's three game series record of 710 in the next two years.

"I'll try to break the record someday, but the most important thing is helping the team."

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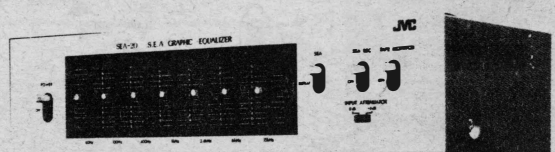
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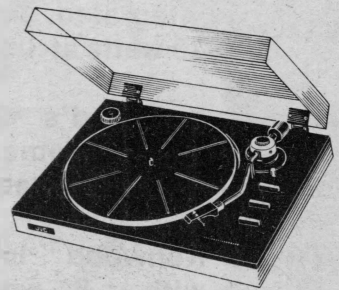
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Golfers travel to 12-team Bradley Invitational

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern golfers return to the links this weekend, as they travel to Peoria to participate in the 12-team Bradley Invitational.

The golfers are coming off an 8th place finish in the Illinois Invitational last weekend, and coach Mike McLaughlan said that this event will be a key for the spring season.

"This tournament will be a turning point for us. This is the time everyone should begin to play up to their potential," McLaughlan said.

Eastern will field a team of five golfers for the 54-hole tournament, but the lineup is not settled as of yet.

"We are playing a lot of golf during practice," McLaughlan said, "and I usually go with whoever happens to be hot going into the tournament."

At Illinois last weekend, junior Steve Spitler was the top Panther scorer, closely followed by junior Scott Meese and freshman Paul Brinkman.

Tom Richey and Kenne Ludwig, the top two Eastern golfers so far this spring, shot below normal, something

showed me that we have a lot of depth," McLaughlan said.

McLaughlan was especially impressed by Brinkman and by junior Steve Replogle, who had an 83 at Champaign.

"When we get support down the line, it really picks the team up. And, somewhere along the line that depth is going to make a difference," McLaughlan said.

Among the teams entered at Bradley are Western Illinois, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Southern

Illinois University-Edwardsville, as well as the host school.

"We must finish ahead of teams like Western and SIU-E," McLaughlan said. "These are the teams we are competing for an NCAA bid, and if we finish above those teams in a tournament like this, we will impress the selection committee."

For Eastern to place high in the event, which will consist of a 36-hole round on Friday, and an 18-hole round on Saturday, a solid score from all five players who count in the score will be needed.

Booters 2d in tourney

WISCONSIN-Eastern's booters rounded out a 16-3 indoor soccer season Sunday with a second place finish at the Milwaukee Indoor Tournament.

The Panthers zipped by four of the 16 teams in the tournament, pitting them in the championship game against the No. one team of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Panthers lost 1-0 on a self-goal from a defensive error.


Prior to the championship game, Eastern pounded Lewis University 7-2 in the first game, whipped Wisconsin-Madison in the second game and slipped by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's No. three team in the third game.

Winning their division, of which there were four, with four teams in each division, the Panthers ventured into the semi-finals and shutout the University of Milwaukee's No. two team 2-0 to advance to the finals.

Gymnastics meet set

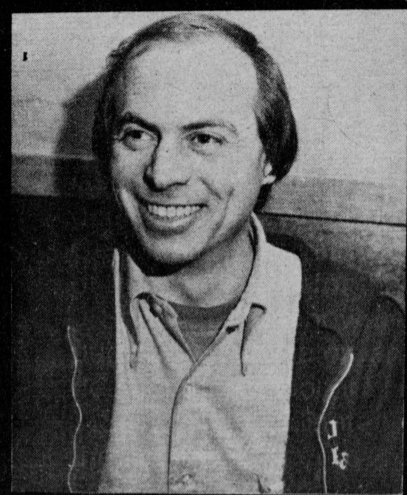
The Intramural gymnastics meet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lantz Gymnastics Room.

There will be separate men's and women's divisions competing at the same time.

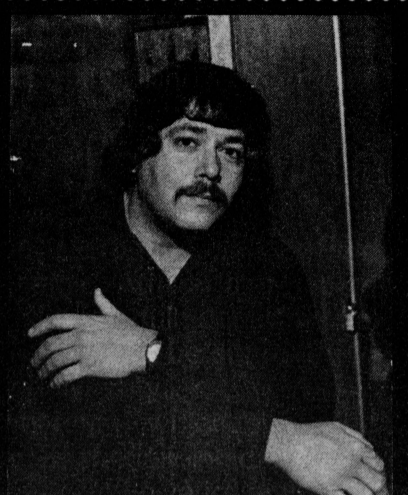


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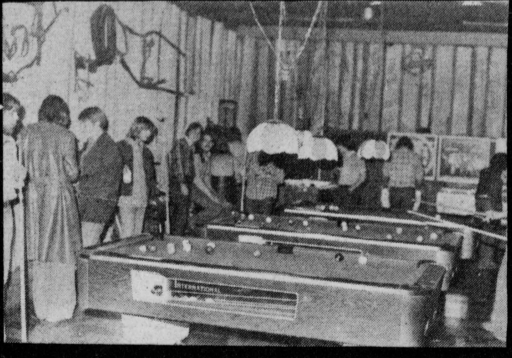
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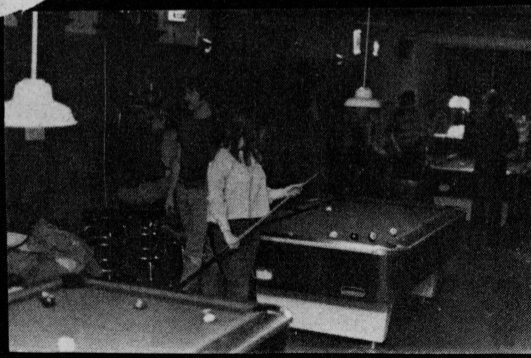


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Women netters open spring slate

by Julie Penne

Eastern's women's tennis team gets an early jump on its first spring season ever Saturday when it hosts a triangular meet with Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Western Illinois starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Weller courts.

Head Coach Joyce David said the spring schedule is a "definite advantage in preparing for the fall season. It's like a spring training for us."

The netters have retained four of their top players from the fall roster,

but lost the playing of Sue Nyberg and Robin Heileman.

Filling in for one of those vacant positions is Pam Blair, a junior college transfer.

Returning Panthers include captain and No. one player junior Kathy Holmes; No. two player freshman Debbie Belton, who moved up from the No. five spot in the fall.

At the No. three slot will be freshman Patty Groth and picking up the No. four post will be freshman Jan Heath, who took up the No. six place in the fall.

Coach David has not determined who will compete in the No. five and six positions.

Teaming for the No. one doubles pair will be Holmes and Groth, who alternated with Nyberg and Heileman in the fall.

Belton and Heath will combine for the No. two duo.

"I'm sure we will do well in the three matches we have," the head mentor said. "It will be a good opportunity to test some players and give them some experience."



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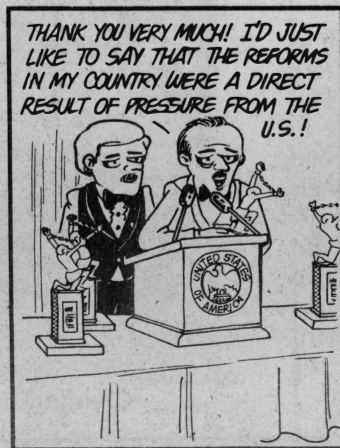
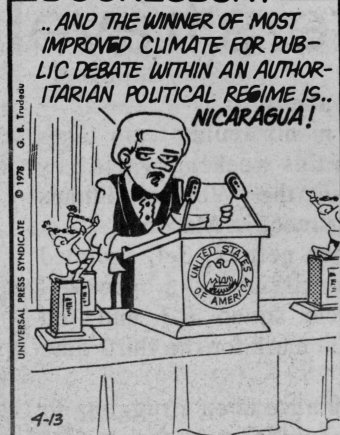
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Softballers rip Indiana in twinbill

by Ron Cohen

The Panther women's softball team ended up even in four games with Hoosier opponents on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Wednesday's first contest against the University of Indiana, the Panthers scored four first inning tallies and added six in the second inning to help pitcher Karen Redfern coast to an easy 10-4 victory.

Redfern, now 6-1 on the season, allowed eight hits, walked no one and struck out five in her winning effort.

The southpaw hurler was aided offensively by second baseman Jennifer Haley's two hits and two RBI's. Eastern as a team collected seven hits and were issued seven walks by Indiana pitching.

In Wednesday's nitecap, the Panthers belted out nine hits off the weak Indiana pitching to pick up an 8-3 win.

Shortstop Nancy Theis, first baseman Sally Neimeyer and Haley each contributed two hits and one RBI.

Freshman Bonnie Kramer allowed seven hits in gaining her fifth victory of the season against three losses.

In assessing her Wednesday opponents head coach Melinda Fischer said, "Indiana is an aggressive ballclub hitting-wise and they play good defense, but their pitching is weak."

We looked good defensively today

(Wednesday)," she said. "I'm optimistic about our chances the rest of the way."

Tuesday, the Eastern diamond girls were in Muncie, Ind., for a doubleheader with Ball State University.

The Panthers dropped both ends of the twin bill by scores of 1-0 and a 10-inning 4-3 decision.

Eastern's ace hurler Redfern suffered her first defeat of the season in the opener although only allowing three hits.

Redfern pitched a no-hit ball game for the first six innings until Ball State finally got her in the seventh when they put three hits back to back to earn the victory.

In the second game Eastern's Kramer allowed seven hits and five walks in a losing effort.

"We should have jumped all over their (Ball State) pitcher in that second game," Fischer said. "She was much slower than the girl who pitched in the first game; the transition in pitching style really threw us off."

"The first game was excellently played," she said. "They (Ball State) just happened to put their three hits together (Eastern also had three hits)."

Eastern will resume action on Friday when the team travels to Illinois State for a tough weekend long tournament.



Panther's shortstop Nancy Theis (1) gets off her throw over a sliding Indiana player to compete a double play Wednesday afternoon while second baseman Jennifer Haley backs up the play and umpire Kevin Anglin gets set to make the out call. The Panthers swept Indiana in a twinbill. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

2 high school cagers sign letters of intent

by Rudy Ruettiger

Eastern signed two high school prospects Wednesday night on the first date for players to sign letters of intent.

Signed by head coach Don Eddy were Granado Walton (Crete-Monee) and Ricky Robinson (Aurora East).

Both ball players gained impressive credentials while playing for their respective high schools.

Walton, 6-foot 1, 185 pound guard, averaged 19.5 points per game his senior year and hauled down 7 rebounds a game.

The Crete-Monee star also set a school assist record with 127. He was named to the SICA South All Conference team his junior and senior years.

Walton was a Chicago Sun Times Special Mention All-State selection, a Chicago Daily News All Area selection and a Chicago Tribune Honorable Mention All-State pick.

"He's (Walton) is a big strong guard with good strength and quickness to play defense," Eddy said. "Right now he needs to develop his outside shot

and he is already an excellent passer."

The second signee, Robinson, is a 6-foot 5 forward at 180 pounds.

Robinson helped lead his team to the co-championship of the Upstate 8 conference.

Robinson, a 53 per cent field goal shooter, averaged 18 points per ball game and also topped double figures in rebounding grabbing 14 a contest. He tied a school record with 31 rebounds last season.

The Daily News picked Robinson along with Walton to its All Area team. Robinson was also a Special Mention pick for the Sun-Times and a Honorable Mention Tribune selection.

In the St. Charles and Aurora East Holiday tournaments Robinson was voted as the Most Valuable Player last season.

"Ricky has outstanding speed and is a true leaper," Eddy said. "He is one of the real sky men who will be a real good running forward who will help us in our transition game."

Eddy also expects to sign a third player next week but did not mention who the player was.

Thomas selected to SID All-State squad

Panther cage star Charlie Thomas has been selected to the Illinois Sports Information Directors (SID) All-State team. Thomas was also chosen to the Illinois SID All-State Academic team.

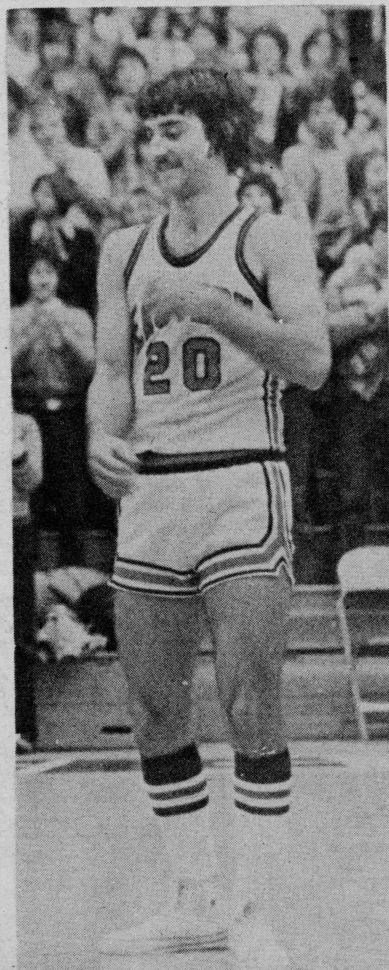
The Panther guard finished with an 18.5 scoring average, the sixth best average on the team which consisted of ten members. Thomas was the top free throw shooter on the team with a 90.8 per cent.

He also finished in the runner-up spot in NCAA II statistics for free throw shooting.

Thomas with a 3.10 grade point average, was named along with 15 other players to the academic squad.

Thomas finished the season as the third leading scorer in Eastern history with 1,452 points. This season he tallied 573 points to end his career as the second leading scorer for the single season scoring total.

Illinois State, DePaul, and Bradley each placed two members on the All-State team with Western Illinois, Northern Illinois and the University of Illinois all placing one the squad.



Charlie Thomas

Netters travel to Western

by Bob Nasenbeny

Eastern's men's tennis team takes to the courts this weekend when they participate in the Western Illinois quadrangular meet in Macomb.

The Panther netters, 3-4, dropped their last decision to a powerful Chicago Circle squad 6-3 and fell under the .500 mark for the third time this season.

The netters have been struggling to stay around the .500 mark for most of

the season, and head coach Gerald "Dutch" Gossett said the worst is yet to come.

In the Western quadrangular meet, the Panthers are to play the host team, the University of Nebraska and Northern Iowa.

Gossett said he is unsure of the lineups for the weekend because he is going to try and mix up the players and play them at different spots.