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Daily Eastern News: April 16, 1981

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 139 / 12 Pages

Thursday, April 16, 1981

will be sunny and warmer with highs in the 70s. Thursday night will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of precipitation, lows in the lower 50s.

Glover retains presidency by narrow margin

by Patty O'Neill

Junior Bob Glover was re-elected Wednesday to another term as student body president by a razor-thin margin of 84 votes over junior Terry Teele.

"It was a heated, close race. I think the endorsements I received and the novelty of the incumbency helped me," Glover said. The close race "just goes to show that every vote counts," Glover added.

The other challenger in the three-man race, junior Jeff Francione,

received only 167 votes.

The 2,897 students who voted Wednesday fell 503 students short of the record number of 3,400 which voted in the election held in November. The large turnout in November was termed due to a proposal to raise the athletic fees by \$9 per semester.

Glover received 1,407 votes to Teele's 1,323. Last year, Glover beat Robert Singleton 1,153 to 420.

Other winners for executive seats included sophomore Natalie Scott for

executive vice president, senior Mike Nowak for financial vice president, junior Dan Hunnicutt for Board of Governors representative and sophomore Tony Parascandola for collective bargaining representative.

In the executive vice president race, Senate Speaker Scott received 1,518 votes to 1,268 for Senator Cindy Rozmin. A total of 2,786 votes were cast for the position.

Nowak won the race for the financial vice president position by gaining 1,583 votes. His opponent, Senator Ed "Whitey" Marsch, received 1,205 votes.

Hunnicutt, who is currently the Senate's executive vice president, received 1,601 out of 2,792 votes cast for the BOG representative position. Senator Russ Robb received 1,191 votes in the race.

In the race for collective bargaining representative, Parascandola received 1,473 votes to junior Marilyn Kludas' 1,325 votes.

About 100 students waited patiently for more than two hours for the election results which were delayed until 12:40 a.m. because of a mechanical breakdown in the computer center.

Francione, however, did not wait for the results to be announced and said he was "going to bed." He added that he would read the results in The Daily Eastern News Thursday morning.

Results were delayed because the sorting machine in the computer center which separates the ballots broke down earlier Wednesday night, Elections Committee co-chairman Val Averill said.

Averill said all of the ballots had to be sorted by hand because of the breakdown.

In addition to the computer breakdown, the campaign was marred by a scuffle early Wednesday between Parascandola and Derek Storm, who is a student Supreme Court justice.

Storm said the scuffle occurred when Parascandola walked near election tables in Coleman Hall wearing a hat bearing the "United" party slogan of the Glover ticket.

Storm said he was worried that Parascandola was committing an election violation by wearing a campaign hat in a restricted area.

He said that after he told Parascandola he was "just checking," Parascandola called him an obscene name. The scuffle then ensued, Storm said.

Erio receives most votes in close Senate elections

by Jerry Fallstrom

After a long wait for results due to a computer breakdown Wednesday night, former Student Body President Bill Houlihan said "the students came out ahead" because of fierce competition for seats.

"The competition says it all," Houlihan said. "It's a shame someone had to lose."

At-large candidate Bob Erio, a sophomore, collected the highest vote total—1,350—among the 14 who won Student Senate seats. Five at-large seats were sought by seven candidates.

Junior Marc Bruninga, an at-large candidate, collected the second highest

vote total for senators with 1,317. Another at-large candidate, junior Yvonne Mathews, won a seat with 1,149 votes.

Other at-large candidates who were victorious were sophomore Robert Hohe, with 1,144 votes, and sophomore Claudia Christiansen, with 1,115.

Those who were defeated in the at-large race were junior Tony Weber and sophomore Kathy Kilmer. Weber received 1,058 votes and Kilmer 1,033.

The most competition occurred in the race for four seats in the residence hall district, with eight candidates vying for the seats.

Winners in the residence hall district were freshman Ann Hoy, freshman Mike Prillamin, sophomore Gary Chartraw and sophomore Mike Ciesemier. Hoy received 865 votes, Prillamin 820, Chartraw 802 and Ciesemier 774.

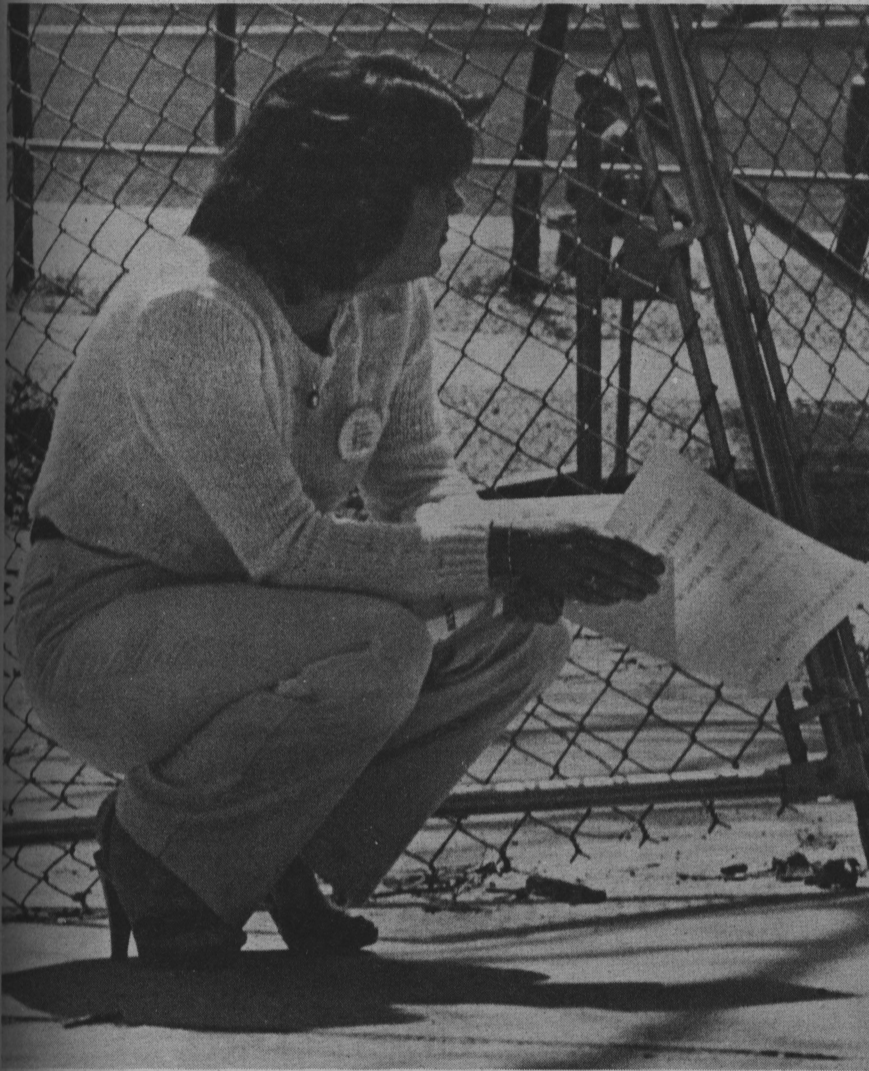
Trailing the four were junior Annamarie Loconte with 752 votes, freshman Gary Overheul with 720, sophomore Dina Ballestra with 667, and sophomore Rusty Tucker with 412.

The race for the five off-campus seats was less interesting to the voters, as reflected in the number of students who voted for the candidates. Only five candidates ran for the seats, which assured them of victory.

Freshman Andy Carlson received the most votes for the off-campus seats, 573. Sophomore Wendy Welch regained her seat by gaining 562 votes.

Other off-campus winners include junior Brian Stapleton with 538 votes; sophomore Mike Liautaud, 519; and sophomore Cathy VanTassell, 471.

"The students had their say," Houlihan said. "That's what it's all about. This was the most spirited campaign I've ever seen here."



Pass out

Junior Marilyn Kludas, a candidate for collective bargaining representative finds handing out last-minute campaign materials tiresome. Kludas was defeated by her opponent sophomore Tony Parascandola in Wednesday's student government election. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

Student body kills effort to implement SCORE II, Senate cutback amendment

by Carolyn Waller

A proposal to cut the size of the Student Senate and the revised Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts proposal—SCORE II—were both killed by students in Wednesday's election.

The cutback amendment, which called for the Student Senate to consist of 24 members instead of 30, did not receive the required two-thirds of the votes it needed to pass.

A total of 1,093 or 39 percent of the students voted in favor of the amendment while 1,712 or 61 percent voted against the amendment.

Senator Bill Mueller, who originated the cutback proposal, said he will accept the students' decision.

"What's important is that (about) 40 percent said no," Mueller said.

He said the senators will probably recognize that 40 percent of the student body feel the senate "should get their act together."

The SCORE II proposal, which also required two-thirds of the vote in order to pass, was defeated.

Although 1,645 student voted in favor of the referendum and 950 voted against it, the referendum was defeated because it did not receive the required two-thirds vote. A

total of 63 percent of the voters were in favor of the proposal and 37 percent opposed it.

The SCORE II proposal removed the "legal and binding" clause from the original SCORE proposal and called for Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to take referendums approved by the student body directly to the Board of Governors.

In addition, Marvin would have been able to voice his opinion to the board. However, the BOG would still have the final decision on whether to implement a referendum.

Last week, Marvin said he "had problems" accepting the SCORE II proposal because as president he should be the spokesman to present final recommendations on student referendums to the BOG.

The first SCORE proposal was overwhelmingly approved by students last fall but later vetoed by Marvin.

Student Senator Jim Kaestner, who authored SCORE II, said the outcome for SCORE II was "very close."

Kaestner said he "expected it to pass."

He said the next step in getting SCORE II implemented may be working with state legislators to come up with a statewide proposal.

Government study finds college students ignorant

WASHINGTON—Scholars and business leaders expressed dismay Wednesday about a government-sponsored study that found college students woefully ignorant on foreign affairs. One university president said it documents "nearly catastrophic" insensitivity to the rest of the world.

In tests administered to 3,000 students on 185 campuses, more than one-third indicated they could not care less about international matters. As to specific questions, the lowest scorers were education majors—future teachers.

Seniors answered only 50 percent of the questions correctly, freshmen 41 percent and two-year college students 40 percent.

Two-thirds of the seniors were stumped by a multiple-choice question on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations. Less than 30 percent realized that OPEC includes countries outside the Middle East.

Although almost 90 percent had studied a foreign language, only one in three felt they could use it to order a simple meal or seek directions, and only one in twelve could understand a native speaker.

Thursday's (AP) News shorts

Canadian parliament argues over new ammendment

MONTREAL, Canada—The debate over Canada's constitution enters a new and critical phase Thursday, having been transformed from a dry, legal duel into a passionate political fight punctuated by a charge of "fascism" and a rare filibuster in the Canadian Parliament.

Eight provincial premiers opposed Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plan to reform the country's antiquated constitutional structure will gather in a televised ceremony in Ottawa Thursday to sign a document offering their own alternative proposal.

The argument is over a U.S.-style bill of rights and a constitutional ammendment procedure. These items might seem unobjectionable on the surface, but they have fired up the regional and ethnic antagonisms that have long troubled Canada.

Post returns Pulitzer, says story non-existent

WASHINGTON—The Washington Star reported Wednesday that the Washington Post is returning the Pulitzer prize for feature writing because the subject of the winning article, about an 8-year-old heroin addict, does not exist.

The award was announced Monday.

In a story prepared for its late editions, the Star quoting Post sources, also repoted that Janet Cooke, author of the article, had offered her resignation.

The Post declined immediate comment but District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry said he talked Wednesday with Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee who told him the story "was part reality, part myth and part fabrication."

"I didn't believe it in the first place," Barry said of the story.

Within two weeks after the story was published last September, Barry had said he thought the story was "part myth, part reality." He suggested the story was "part fictionalized for dramatic effect."

A spokesman for the Post said Bradlee would make a statement later Wednesday.

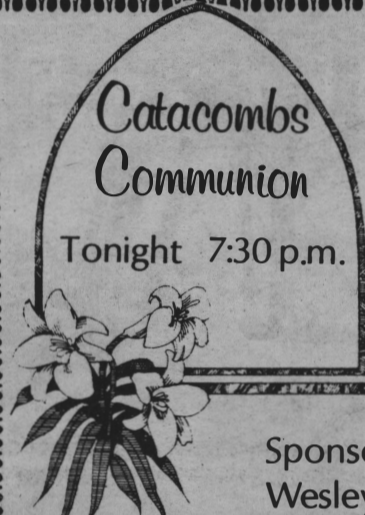


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Night Staff

Editor	Sue Ann Rentfrow
Assistant editor	Scott Hainzinger
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Mixup causes loss of vote for student

by Lola Burnham

An incident involving an Eastern student who claims that she was not allowed to vote in Wednesday's Student Government election was caused by "human error," Val Averill, Elections committee co-chairman, said Wednesday night.

Sophomore Gina Sperry of Lincoln Hall said Wednesday that when she tried to vote she was told her name had already been crossed off the computer print-out and she could not vote.

"I gave them my ID and told them I was from Lincoln Hall. Then she (Election Judge Diane Bason) said my name was crossed off. I told her, 'well, I haven't been over,'" Sperry said.

Averill, who said she was "right there" when the incident occurred, said not allowing students to vote once their names are crossed off the voter list is policy.

Averill said two reasons for the mix-up with Sperry are human error and students trying to "pull one over on us."

"We try to be as absolutely careful as we possibly can," she said, noting that voter names are crossed off "quickly but accurately" yet mistakes can occur.

Averill said students may try to deceive election judges because some residence halls award prizes to the floors with the highest voter turnout.

Some students may get away with this because of the turnover in election judges, Averill said.

"There's not a whole heck of a lot we can do," Averill said. "But if she (Sperry) truly did not vote...I also can understand why she'd be upset."

Voters defeat coal referendum

by Carolyn Waller

A majority of students responding to seven informational referendums on Wednesday's ballot expressed disfavor with Eastern's coal conversion project and supported a proposal to establish a permanent recycling center on campus.

Students voiced disapproval of Eastern's coal conversion project in a referendum which asked, "Are you in favor of the coal conversion without sulfur emission control devices?"

Sixty-five percent of those voting voiced disapproval of coal conversion without sulfur emission controls while 35 percent favored the current plan using no controls.

The sulfur issue is a pet project of former Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk. Lamczyk said he fears that if sulfur emissions are allowed to enter the

atmosphere, the environment will be harmed.

The referendum held to gauge student support for a permanent recycling center on campus was approved by all but 5 percent of those voting on it.

A referendum proposing a change in the number of signatures needed to get a referendum on a ballot from 500 to 10 percent of the student body failed to gain the required two-thirds approval. Fifty-four percent voted in favor of the measure and 46 percent opposed it.

In addition, four referendums dealing with operations within the Student Senate passed by wide margins.

A referendum requiring senators to maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.30 was approved by an 82 percent margin.

Another referendum which would allow senators to take their seats immediately after being elected passed by an 88 percent margin.

A constitutional revision which allows vacant seats to be filled by any member of the student body by petition—rather than by runner-up candidates from previous elections—was also approved.

Sixty-eight percent of the student body approved the measure while 32 percent opposed it.

A referendum stating any elected or appointed student government official can be removed by recall was also approved by students by an 83 percent margin.

Students also approved a proposal which would allow Eastern's Rugby Club to be eligible to receive student fees.

Consultant to study mass transit

Patty O'Neill

Although Ron Paskey, Eastern's mass transit consultant, spent more than half the day Wednesday talking to Eastern officials and surveying possible bus routes, he said he could not yet determine if a mass transit system at Eastern is feasible.

Paskey, operating manager of the campus bus service at Kent State University, was asked to come to Eastern as a consultant to measure the feasibility of a mass transit system for Eastern.

He arrived on campus Tuesday evening and will stay until Thursday morning. After observing Eastern, Paskey will present a report to Eastern's administration.

Paskey said Eastern is a lot different than Kent State as far as enrollment and layout of the university.

Kent State located in Kent, Ohio has

approximately 16,500 students and the campus is laid out in a three and a half mile perimeter, Paskey said.

Kent State has had a bus service since 1967. Paskey said the bus service started as an answer to a severe parking problem.

Kent State bought their own buses and hired students as secretaries, to drive the buses and maintain them, Paskey said.

Paskey said off-campus students pay \$24 per semester and on-campus

students pay \$16. He added that the residents of Kent can use the service for 45 cents per ride.

The bus fee was made a mandatory fee just like Eastern's athletic fee because the transit system was part of the university, Paskey said.

Members of Eastern's mass transit task force said they hope to have a transit system which will run to the Charleston Square, Fox Ridge State Park, Mattoon to the Cross County Mall and the train and bus station.

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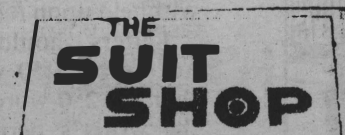
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ISSC can't afford more cuts

The ISSC has made a request of \$97 million for next year's budget and we believe the full amount should be granted the ISSC in order to prevent further costs for students.

Within the next few weeks, the Illinois General Assembly will vote on the budget of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for the 1981-82 school year. If the ISSC does not receive its requested funds, a contingency plan will be implemented in order to help the ISSC spread its funds.

The contingency plan will affect students with an unmet financial need of \$400. The unmet need is determined when the ISSC subtracts a student's additional financial resources from the total cost of an individual's education at the school.

The ISSC has established this contingency plan because of past problems it has experienced with the availability of funds at the year's end for students who have been promised awards.

We believe that the Illinois General Assembly should approve the ISSC's full request of \$97 million because of the many increases students will already face next year. Associate Financial

Aid Director John Flynn said he expects only 1,500 ISSC awards for Eastern students for 81-82 about 600 less than 80-81.

This decrease in awards is due to the 25 percent increase in parental contribution and a raise from \$950 to \$1200 in student self-help for next year. If the contingency plan is implemented by the ISSC, an additional financial burden will be placed on students. Flynn said that, if the contingency plan is implemented, the amount of Eastern's awards could drop as low as 1,100 almost half of what Eastern received this past year.

In addition, a tuition hike of \$61 has been approved by the Board of Governors; a housing increase has been mandated; and if President Ronald Reagan's budget proposals are passed by the U.S. Congress, millions of dollars in grants to students will be wiped out.

We urge students to write their senators and representatives supporting the ISSC's budget request so that more available funds will not be eliminated for higher education. The dollars you save may be your own.

Turning legal has some drawbacks

"So you're finally legal," is a phrase I keep hearing ever since my twenty-first birthday last week. For some people this would be a cause for celebration but being "legal" has me depressed.

Actually I was legal for a few months two years ago when the drinking age was only 19. During those short months I took the time to check out all the local bars.

It was exciting to be finally able to enter these places after years of driving past and wondering what went on inside.

Upon entering I discovered nothing went on inside and, if I was looking for excitement, I should have kept on driving past.

But, after the drinking age was raised, entering these bars seemed to give a small tingle of excitement. Each visit was an adventure as I wondered if I would get carded or not.

The big thrill about being there was the fact that I wasn't supposed to be there.

Being under-age was not a deterrent to getting alcohol because there was always some bar that wouldn't card.

The most reliable of these bars was a dilapidated shack called the "9501 Club" at 9501 W. Irving Park Road in Schiller Park.

I was 17 when I first bought alcohol there, a fifth of Jack Daniels, and it was the thrill of adolescence.

They never served minors at the bar at 9501 but they did sell package liquor. And, for that my, high school class will be eternally grateful.

Unfortunately, the bar was condemned and torn down. All that remains at the site is extra parking for a savings and loan.

But enough nostalgia. As B.B. King once put it, "The

Andy Robeznieks

"Thrill is Gone" and unless the drinking age is raised again I'm afraid it's gone for good.

I've been giving serious thought about getting a driver's license that says I'm 24 just so I can have the thrill of flashing a fake ID when I'm carded.

Another scheme I've given serious thought to would not only give one the excitement of buying alcohol without an ID, but would also enable you to get revenge on liquor stores that have carded you in the past.

The plan goes like this: go to a liquor store where you know they'll card you (the plan won't work if they don't), fill a whole shopping cart full of expensive wines and exotic liqueurs and take it to the cashier.

When they card you give the immortal line, "I left it in my car." The cashier of course won't believe you, but argue for awhile anyway just for fun.

After that leave the store for ten minutes, or as long as you think it would take for them to reshelve your liquor. Then come back in and pick the cheapest item you can find.

This time when you're carded flash your ID and inform the cashier you'll never shop there again.

Hopefully, you'll ruin his day in memory of the times you've been carded and had your plans ruined.

And maybe after doing something petty like this it may sink in that buying liquor underage was no big deal after all.

Your Turn

Don't knock Monson

This letter is directed to "Thanks Nothing-Name withheld" (April Your Turn) responding to Jeff Monson's "egotistical attitude toward his body building."

First, anyone willing to degrade oneself in the presence of his fellow people should also be willing to leave the name.

Next, if one knows anything about this "very demanding sport" (body building) he would understand that like many other sports, is a very tedious effort which requires an enormous amount of dedication, discipline and mental as well as physical strength.

Jeff's reaction to his accomplishment is one of satisfaction and confidence. And that is why he has succeeded and will continue to succeed. People do not get to the top by sitting back and worrying whether or not they are sounding humble enough in the presence of the media.

One more thing, Congratulations Jeff Monson. We are very fortunate to have such a competitor representing Eastern Illinois University. Good luck in the future.

Chris Holm

Forum failed

I enjoyed reading about the Candidates Forum, but, as in the past, student government missed the point of its own presentation. It was billed as a debate, but was in actuality an informal presentation session. Are you or your committee trying to hide something Mr. Storm? I understand the debates have been known to break candidates—think about it.

A second point about the Student Awareness Committee is, as I understand it, to help the student body comprehend issues while showing both sides of the question. Your failure to invite Jeff Francione to your forum shows a real lack of responsibility, somebody's part. Is this what you are making us aware of by failing to give all the views no matter how unimportant the candidate might be your eyes?

I hope next time the Student Awareness Committee tries to make a thorough job of it, not a mediocre one as was exhibited by this year's Candidates Forum.

Alan Miller

Letter Policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with the letter. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Letters longer than the 250-word limit will be cut without the writer's permission. Handwritten letters will be accepted but must be legible.



Speech chair resigns post 'lack of time/money' cited

by Linda Charnesky

A lack of money and free time are among the reasons why Floyd Merritt, who has been Eastern's speech communications department chairman for two years, said he is resigning from the post.

Merritt's resignation will go into effect in August, however, he will resume a faculty position with the department after his resignation.

Merritt cited three reasons for resigning as chairman of the department in a letter to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

First, he said the amount of work and responsibility which is entailed in the position as chairman is far greater than he anticipated when he took the

job.

"It's quite a large and complex department and my salary was no longer commensurate to the amount of work that I was doing," Merritt said. "If you kill yourself, you ought to be paid for it."

Secondly, he said he resigned because he was not being paid to handle the personal problems of the department members.

Thirdly, he resigned his post due to lack of time for researching, writing and "growing professionally."

Merritt said that he has always been active in conventions and area groups but his job as chairman restricted his free time.

CAA to review new policy concerning grade appeals

by Laura Henry

The Council on Academic Affairs will review the proposed revision of the grade appeals policy at its meeting Thursday, CAA chairman Ron Wohlstein said.

The CAA may vote on the policy pending no additional problems develop, Wohlstein said.

The revised policy was presented to the CAA at its meeting last Thursday by a subcommittee headed by CAA member Dave Buchanan. Eastern Registrar James Martin provided the council with Eastern's current procedure of handling grade change

requests.

The CAA will also review a statement to be submitted to the council by Daniel Thornburgh, journalism department chairman, concerning the request of the department's accreditation.

Thornburgh is seeking CAA approval of the journalism department's performance in following university rules such as curriculum matters and also the department's approval as a status quo program.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the University Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

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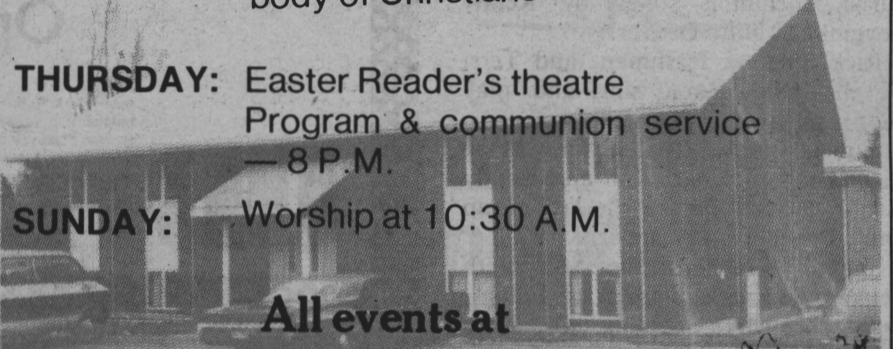

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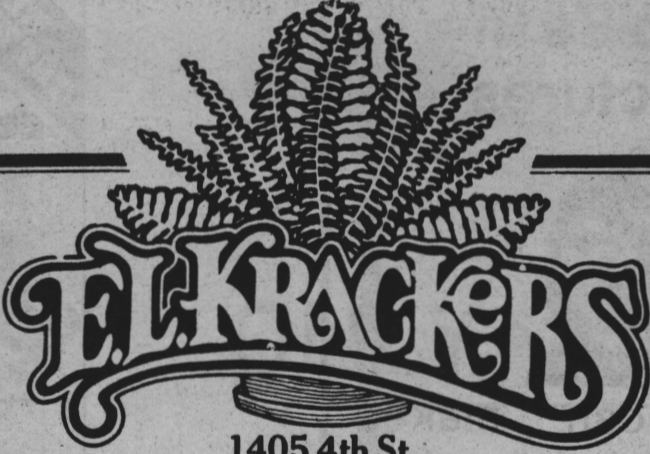



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Former winners will entertain at Open Stage

by Peggy McMeen

Four groups and three single acts have been selected to entertain with their musical or comic abilities in the third and final Open Stage of the semester.

Steve Tarrant, University Board mainstage committee coordinator, said the entertainers are winners from the previous two Open Stages, held March 5 and March 26 and will be competing for first and second place prizes.

The Open Stage will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$1.

Bands scheduled to appear include the pop music group Sparkle, with junior Warren "Foot" Patten singing lead, senior Reggie Owens on drums and senior Tammy Wolz on piano.

Sophomore Rex Rund and junior Lynda Stickelmaier will play guitars and sing folk songs and Bluegrass music, including songs by Kenny Loggins and John Denver.

Rick Sondag, freshman, and Terri Covelli, sophomore, sing and play guitars as a folk song duet.

Junior Mark Doolewerdt, Mark Richardson of Charleston and Randy Strohl of Mattoon are the last group slated to appear, Tarrant said.

Single acts include senior Mary Beth Bertram, who plays guitar and sings, sophomore Mike Spalding, who plays guitar and sings hard rock and junior John "Moose" Mahoney, who does impersonations of comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

Do You Know These People?

Paul McCauley	John Mahoney
Jim Wolff	Mike Spalding
Mary Beth Bertram	Mark Richardson
Mark Doolewerdt	Randy Strohl
Rex Rund	Warren "Foot" Patten
Lynda Sticklemier	Reggie Owens
Rick Sondag	Tammy Wolz
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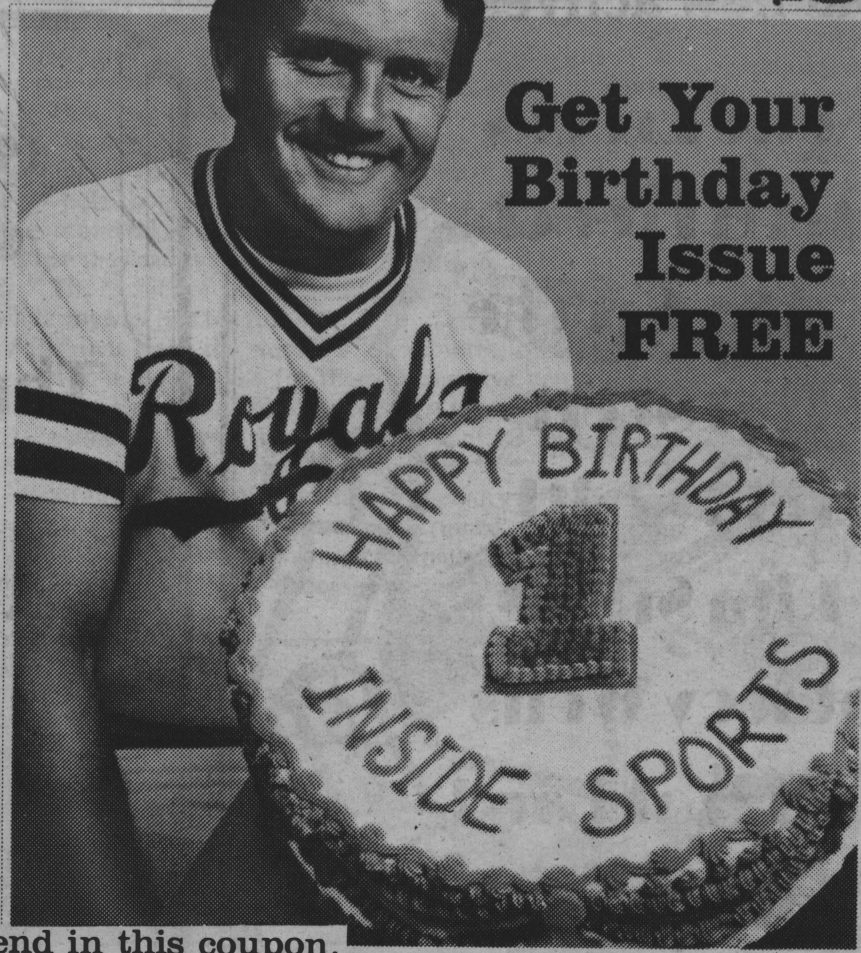
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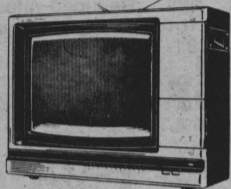


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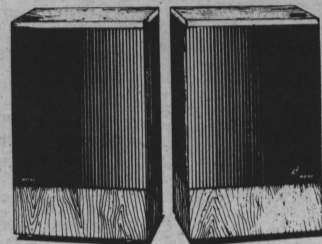
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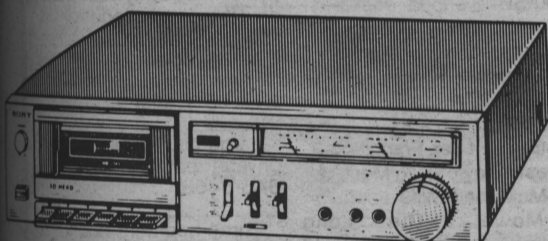
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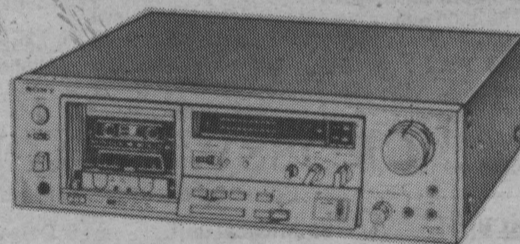
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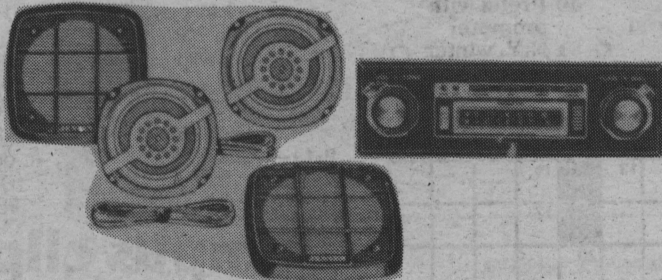
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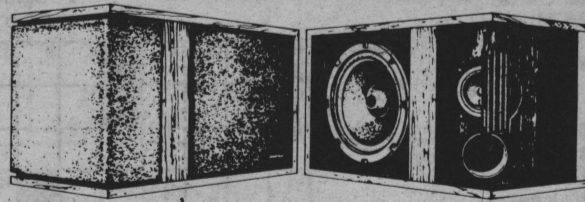


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Portraits will be taken

April 20 - May 1

Softballers keep rolling with double-header victories

by Nancy Saegesser
 Eastern's softball team picked up a pair of "crucial wins" with a double-header sweep of Illinois Central College Wednesday at Riley Field. Coach Deanna D'Abbraccio, obviously pleased with the 1-0 and 4-1 victories, called the games "crucial" for her team and cited the defensive work of right fielder Mo Sharkey. "Mo did an outstanding job," she

said, calling the senior outfielder's diving catches and put-outs "morale breakers" for ICC.

Kathy Richards picked up her second win in two days on some late inning heroics by Gigi MacIntosh.

Locked in a scoreless tie through six and a half innings, Eastern's Sharon Cizek doubled with one out in the bottom of the seventh and scored one

bat stroke later as MacIntosh rolled one down the right field line.

ICC's Reba Cooper picked up the tough-luck loss and Richard's got her sixth season win on a five-hit, four strike-out effort.

Donna Ridgway bounced back from a loss Tuesday to collect her fifth season win as the Panthers climbed to 13-3 for the year.

Penny Berg walked to open the nightcap, advanced to second on a wild pitch, to third on a sacrifice bunt by Nancy Kassebaum and scored on a double by Mary Tiegs.

Tiegs scored after MacIntosh walked and the ICC third baseman mishandled a bunt by Cizek.

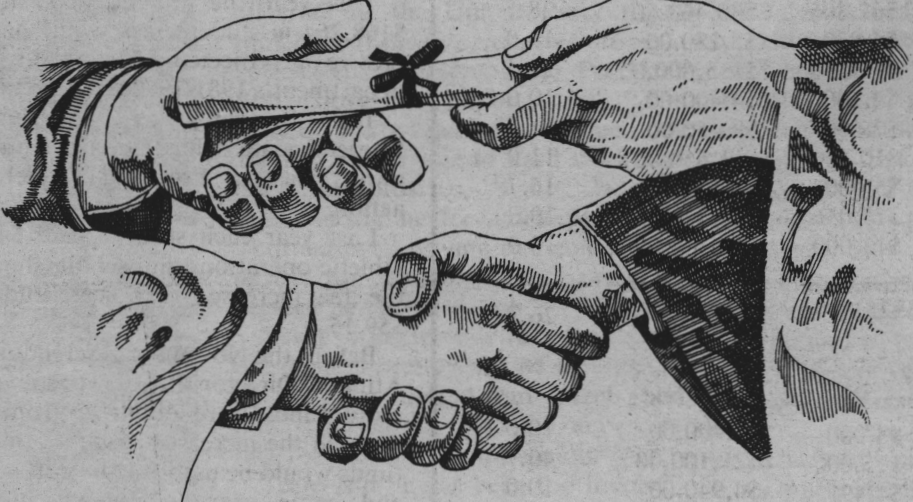
That put it out of reach for the visitors.

Cagers sign third recruit

Kevin Jones, a 6-foot-3 forward from Kankakee Community College, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Eastern's Panthers in 1981-82.


Last season Jones was named MVP and Outstanding Defensive Player for KCC, which was ranked No. 2 in Illinois at the end of last season after posting a 31-4 record. KCC was also ranked first in the nation for much of the year.

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Sports budgets increased at least 10 percent

Sports Budget Expenses

Men	This Year	Next Year	% increase
Baseball	\$15,970	\$17,567.00	10.0
Basketball	\$62,806	\$80,463.80	28.1
Cross Country	\$4,800	\$5,280.00	10.0
Football	\$114,500	\$155,000.00	35.4
Golf	\$4,000	\$4,400.00	10.0
Soccer	\$7,600	\$8,460.00	11.3
Swimming	\$10,500	\$11,650.00	11.0
Tennis	\$3,000	\$3,500.00	16.7
Track	\$15,036	\$16,539.00	10.0
Wrestling	\$13,000	\$14,300.00	10.0
Total Men	\$251,212	\$317,159.80	26.2
Women			
Badminton	\$4,000	\$4,400.00	10.0
Basketball	\$15,000	\$21,100.00	40.7
Cross Country	\$4,491	\$4,940.00	10.0
Field Hockey	\$9,275	\$10,202.50	10.0
Softball	\$9,642	\$10,606.20	10.0
Swimming	\$7,075	\$8,782.50	24.1
Tennis	\$4,500	\$4,950.00	10.0
Volleyball	\$9,700	\$12,840.00	32.4
Track	\$10,280	\$11,308.00	10.0
National travel	\$0	\$5,000.00	
Total Women	\$73,963	\$94,129.20	27.3
Total Sports Budget	\$325,175	\$411,289.00	26.5

by Steve Binder

Because full-time Eastern students will be paying an extra \$9 per semester next year as a result of a referendum passed last November, the athletic department will next year receive almost 94 percent more income from student fees than last year.

This year the athletic department collected \$168,264 in student fees, while next year it will receive a projected \$324,000 as stated in the department's 1981-1982 operational budget.

The budget was approved by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board Thursday and now awaits Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's action.

Last year each student paid \$43.15 towards athletic operations and scholarships. Because of the fee increase, next year students will pay \$59.15.

Before the November referendum was passed, Athletic Director R.C. Johnson stated that if more funds were obtained from the students through the increased student athletic fees, the funds would be used for the purchase of practice and game gear, equipment in general, for recruitment costs, team travel costs and other team oriented expenses.

Johnson also said monies from the increase will not be used for salaries, scholarships or the department's current \$80,000 deficit.

And in accordance with the IAB approved operational budget for next year, the extra funds have been distributed towards Eastern's 19 sports programs.

The 19 programs next year have been allocated \$411,289, a 26.5 percent increase over last year's \$325,175 budgeted for the programs.

The men sports programs have been slated to receive a 26.2 percent increase over last year's budget, while the women programs have been

designated a 27.3 increase.

"Every sport in the program will receive at least a 10 percent increase (barring any cuts made by Marvin) over last year's budget," Johnson said.

However, eight of the sports programs have received more than a 10 percent increase.

The women's basketball program received the greatest increase (40.7 percent), and women's volleyball was also budgeted a sizeable increase (32.4 percent).

"We (Johnson, Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap and Joan Schmidt and Business Manager Nancy Grant) felt that basketball and volleyball are potential revenue making sports. Plus, because of Title IX, we had to give the women's programs an increase," Johnson said.

Yet, the athletic department's main revenue producing sports—men's football and basketball—also received a large increase.

"You have to take care of the sports that generate revenue for you," Johnson said. "Sports is becoming more of a business and that's just the way it is. It comes across to some people that I don't care about sports that do not generate revenue, but that's just not true.

"If we didn't have to generate the income then I would just divide any money up 19 ways. But we're not going to treat everybody equal. We'll treat everybody fair," he added.

All 19 sports programs have been allocated a total of \$86,114 more than last year.

And in addition to "maintaining the quality of Eastern's sports programs" by allocating at least a 10 percent increase to each sport budgeted, Johnson and company also budgeted funds for capital improvements (\$21,300), which include equipment used for many different sports.

Also budgeted is a national travel account for the women's programs.

Sycamores douse Panthers' fire 10-6, 7-4

by Dave Claypool

Prior to Eastern's double-header clash with Indiana State University, Panther skipper Tom McDevitt pronounced that when his squad met the Sycamores, he would find out just how good his team was.

With that in mind, McDevitt and his club may have to regroup as the NCAA Division I ISU squad swept the Panthers Wednesday at Monier Field.

Following a red-hot 17-6 start in which Eastern faced some mediocre competition, the Panthers had their fire quenched with the 10-6 and 7-4 setbacks delivered by the Sycamores.

The losses halted a blistering seven-game winning streak surmounted by Eastern.

The deciding factors of both games were Panther fielding blunders.

A bobbled ground ball by second baseman Jim Workman with the bases loaded and no outs in the sixth-inning of the opener, proved fatal.

Because Indiana State capitalized on Eastern's misopportunity and proceeded to fight back from a 5-1 deficit entering the inning to close it with a 6-5 lead.

Although Eastern tied the game in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings, Eastern's hope of salvaging a victory were short lived.

Four runs on four hits were raped out by ISU in the top of the ninth, proving too much for the Panther sluggers to overcome.

Lenny Lundberg was the loser in relief of Max Weibel, dropping his record to 3-3 for the year.

While Panther misfortunes of the first game were traced back to fielding misoppotunities, the nightcap was not much better.

After battling back from a 4-0 deficit to score four runs of its own in the bottom half of the second, Eastern fell victim once again to fielding problems.



Eastern third baseman Kevin Seitzer slides home under the direction of teammate Matt Cimo. Eastern dropped its double header with Indiana State 10-6

and 7-4 Wednesday at Monier Field. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

Two errors, leading to three runs in the Sycamore half of the fifth, proved to be the difference as the game was called after Eastern's trip to the plate in the fifth, because of darkness.

In the devastating fifth, ISU pounded out four hits, but only managed one earned run off of loser Elliot Skorupa.

As a team, Eastern could only manage four hits the nightcap while it connected for seven in the opener. The loss was Skorupa's first of the season, dropping his record to 3-1.

Yet, while as a team the Panthers had difficulties Eastern had one bright spot, the bat of slugger Tom Pynarski.