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Eastern News

Friday, April 14, 1978/Charleston, Ill./ Vol. 63 No. 131/24 Pages/ 2 Sections

Section 2:

**On the Verge
of
Celebration '78**



Folksy Friday

Singer and professional photographer Bob Friday presented a "Carousel of Time" to the Rathskeller coffehouse crowd Thursday night. Friday, the director of special activities at the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago, performed both his own compositions and a colorful slide show. (News photo by Dick Burnette)

Additional \$2,000 may go to intramurals

by Cindy Davidsmeyer

The intramurals program will receive an increased allocation of "\$2,000 as a point of departure" from Century Club donations to the Athletic Department, David Dutler, director of intramurals, said Thursday.

The increase from the \$80 previously allocated by the club was decided on in a recent meeting between Mike Mullally, director of athletics, Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and Dutler.

Century Club, which donates money to the athletic program, will allocate a larger amount to intramurals, based on its members' use of Eastern's athletic facilities, Dutler said.

In addition, Dutler said he expects Century Club membership to go down since the club has increased its membership fees from \$200 to \$250. He added that the \$2,000 allocation to intramurals was tentative until after membership fees are paid.

Dutler said that the Century Club is increasing its membership fees to eliminate those people who joined the club to "use Eastern's athletic facilities."

Dutler also said that he "would like to get back with Mullally to settle on a concrete figure for an allocation, so I have something to work with."

Other tentative revisions include issuing a plastic identification card for

Century Club members when they want to use one of the facilities, and establishing special days for tennis and racquetball courts for Century Club members, Dutler said.

Century Club members "will probably only be able to use the facilities on weekends, and then only one or two courts will be held for them to use," Dutler said.

A letter co-signed by Dutler, Mullally and Lowell will also be sent out to Century Club members to inform them of the hours the facilities are open for their use, Dutler said.

The main problem with the Century Club was that "people were uninformed of the rules," Dutler added.

Dutler also said that it was a "very small number of Century Club members who abused the use of the facilities."

Century Club first came under question this year after the number of members who used the athletic facilities almost doubled from 250 to 500 over the last two years.

Complaints were made this spring to the Apportionment Board that Century Club use of the gym facilities was conflicting with student use.

The \$80 allocated to the Intramural Department this year from Century Club donations was not sufficient to offset use of the Lantz and Buzzard athletic area, Dutler said.

Celebration '78 to begin at noon

by Pam Olson

Trumpet fanfares at noon will herald the official opening of Celebration '78: A Festival of the Arts.

The three day festival, which will be a showcase of visual arts, music, theatre, dance, poetry and crafts, will feature over 130 attractions, Dean of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike, Celebration '78 general chairperson, said.

Friday's smorgasbord of art will include a folk art exhibit, an Old Time and Traditional music jam, a Barber Shop quartet, a Symphonic Wind Concert, a presentation by dancer/choreographer Marcus Shulkind and a Five O'Clock Theatre presentation of Elaine May's comedy "Adaptations."

Highlighting Friday's calendar will be Count Basie and his orchestra, set to perform at 8 p.m. in the Lantz Building.

Celebration '78

A Festival of the Arts

Jaenike said there are "plenty of excellent seats left for the Basie concert."

Tickets will be available in the Union Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Hospitality Booth, which will be located on the Library Quad by the main stage, will also sell tickets beginning at noon, Jaenike said.

Ticket prices for the Basie concert are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Jaenike added that tickets for the 7 p.m. Sunday performance of the National Ballet of Illinois are still available at the Box Office or at the

Hospitality Booth.

Tickets for the Ballet are \$3 and \$4.

The Hospitality Booth will also house a "barrel" where festival goers can register free of charge for a drawing to win a \$25 certificate, Jaenike said.

Jaenike said Celebration '78 is sponsoring the drawing to help evaluate how many people will attend the festival and from where the people travelled to take part in the event.

The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. each day of the festival, Jaenike said, and the winners will be awarded certificates to be used to purchase art works from the festival exhibitors.

Jaenike said a "must-see" for all festival-goers is the 1 p.m. performance by Brazilian pianist Aitor Alimondo in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

"Alimondo is a famous Brazilian pianist who has just returned from a European tour."

"This is a great opportunity to see an excellent artist free of charge."

All in all, Jaenike said, "everything for Celebration '78 is going well. I just want to hear those trumpets."

Search begins for two deans

by Dave Shanks

Applications for two newly-created administrative positions are being accepted from Eastern faculty and staff members, President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday.

The positions open are dean of academic development, a position called for in Marvin's administrative reorganization proposal, and the director of summer school, both of which Marvin said he wants to fill with Eastern personnel.

The academic development position will be a full-time position while the summer school position will be half-time, Marvin said.

"I hope to get the search process underway and nearly closed out by the end of school. I want to be far enough along so we can have a director of summer school by June

(See STAFF, page 11)

Cloudy, warmer

Friday will be increasingly cloudy and warmer with a high in the low 60s with a chance of rain Friday night. Saturday will be cloudy with occasional rain likely.



(AP) News shorts

India troubled by device

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government demanded Thursday that the United States explain reports that a secret CIA mountaineering team abandoned a nuclear device on a Himalayan peak 13 years ago.

Officials are especially concerned that the radioactive material could contaminate the Ganges River, a vital waterway.

U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and was told the reports caused "great concern to the Indian government, the Indian Parliament and the Indian people," a ministry spokesman said.

Millions lost by fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said Thursday it was taking steps to root out fraud and abuses that apparently have siphoned millions of dollars from its public jobs program and other projects.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he was creating a permanent office of special investigations and giving it a staff of 200 people "to make sure that Labor Department programs are free of corruption, mismanagement and financial abuses."

Marshall announced the new crackdown less than two weeks after he disclosed that a "very large number" of cities and states were being investigated in connection with their administration of the department's \$11.8 billion public jobs program.

Police search ruled fair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Griffin Bell says he agrees with the Justice Department's stand that newspapers are not entitled to special protections from police searches.

The attorney general was asked at a Wednesday meeting of The American Society of Newspaper Editors for his position on a Supreme Court case involving a search under warrant of the Stanford Daily's offices as police sought photographs of a violent demonstration elsewhere on campus.

The student paper has claimed the search was unlawful on grounds that it violated First Amendment protections and because a subpoena for the materials was not sought first.

Pesticide found in pot

CHICAGO (AP)—Batches of marijuana tainted with traces of a potentially poisonous herbicide have turned up in Chicago but not downstate, a spot check of college campuses showed Thursday.

Federal drug officials have warned that smokers of Mexican marijuana that had been sprayed with the pesticide Paraquat may suffer from severe sore throats and cough up blood.

School head up for vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Amid blistering attacks on state School Superintendent Joseph M. Cronin, the Illinois House voted Thursday to give voters a chance to replace Cronin with an elected school chief.

The House adopted a resolution to place on the November ballot a proposed constitutional amendment eliminating the state Board of Education, which now appoints the school superintendent.

The superintendent would instead be elected by the voters beginning in 1980, under the amendment.

Speech rights canned

CHICAGO (AP)—In a case involving the constitutional right of free speech, the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the Campbell Soup Co. legally can prevent members of a migrant workers group from talking to employees working on a company farm.

A three-judge panel said the company was within its rights in barring Illinois Migrant Council workers from entering the property to talk to residents about educational, health and vocational programs.

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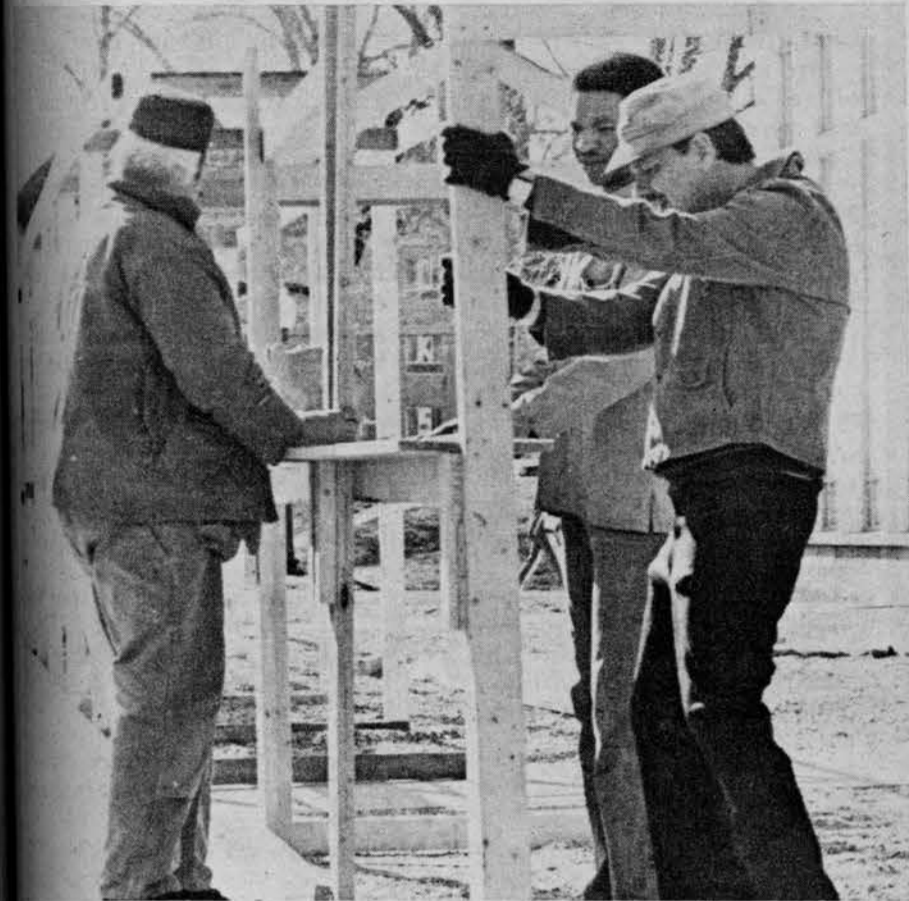
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Three theatre plays add 'class' to Celebration



Behind the scene workers Billy Hill, a theatre carpenter, David Duncan and Carl Emerich, prepare one booth for Celebration '78 activities. The annual event, following a "Festival of Arts" theme, open today. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

by Kevin Kelly and Vicki Pape

A celebration of the arts would not be complete without the touch of class that a theatrical production can bring.

Celebration '78 will offer three student-directed Five O'Clock Theatres: "Adaptations," "A Certain Woman: Dorothy Parker" and a children's play, "Patchwork Princess."

"Adaptations," which was first presented on Tuesday, will be presented again at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Doudna Center playroom.

Junior Randy Haege, director of "Adaptations," said the show is a "broad comedy."

"The play is a spoof on the trials and tribulations of obtaining security in life through the use of the ever-present game show," Haege said.

He added that with the aid of an "MC/Gamemaster," "Everyman, Phil Bensen, is led through life, from birth, to find the elusive security square."

"A Certain Lady: Dorothy Parker" was conceived, compiled and directed by Nancy Stillions, a senior theatre arts major.

Stillions explained that the production "contains the poetry and selected short stories by Dorothy Parker as well as some biographical

Celebration '78

A Festival of the Arts

information."

"Parker is well noted for her satirical outlook and was blacklisted in the '50's during the McCarthy Red Scare," Stillions added.

Stillions' production will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Playroom.

The "Patchwork Princess" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Playroom.

Marge Rapp, director of the "delightful fairy tale," explained it is a story of Princess Delight who is cursed by an evil witch and forced to make a quilt.

"When she finds she is missing three pieces of material (for the quilt) the play progresses from there," Rapp said recently.

She added that "Patchwork" contains "all of the magical wonder of life."

Also featured in the celebration of theatre arts are two Readers Theatre performances by Charleston High School students.

The performances are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Saturday in the Doudna Center Playroom.

Senate okays bond revenue proposal

by Rich Bauer

The Student Senate voted Thursday to approve the bond revenue system proposed by Residence Hall Senator Jim Lamonica with an amendment which would delete a University Board representative from the Student Union Board.

The amendment would replace the student member appointed by the UB chairperson with the financial vice president as a student alternate member who would become a voting member in the absence of a voting member.

Lamonica's proposal, formed with the help of Financial Vice President Tom Dersch, is an attempt to replace the present Bond Revenue Committee and the Union Board with two separate bond committees to provide more student input in budget and policy matters.

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

The proposal passed with little discussion.

In other business, the senate accepted the resignation of Residence Hall Senator Mark Learnard, who is resigning effective at the end of this week, because of his graduation this semester.

Learnard's resignation will open another half-year seat in the Wednesday's election, Senate Speaker Murphy Hart said Thursday.



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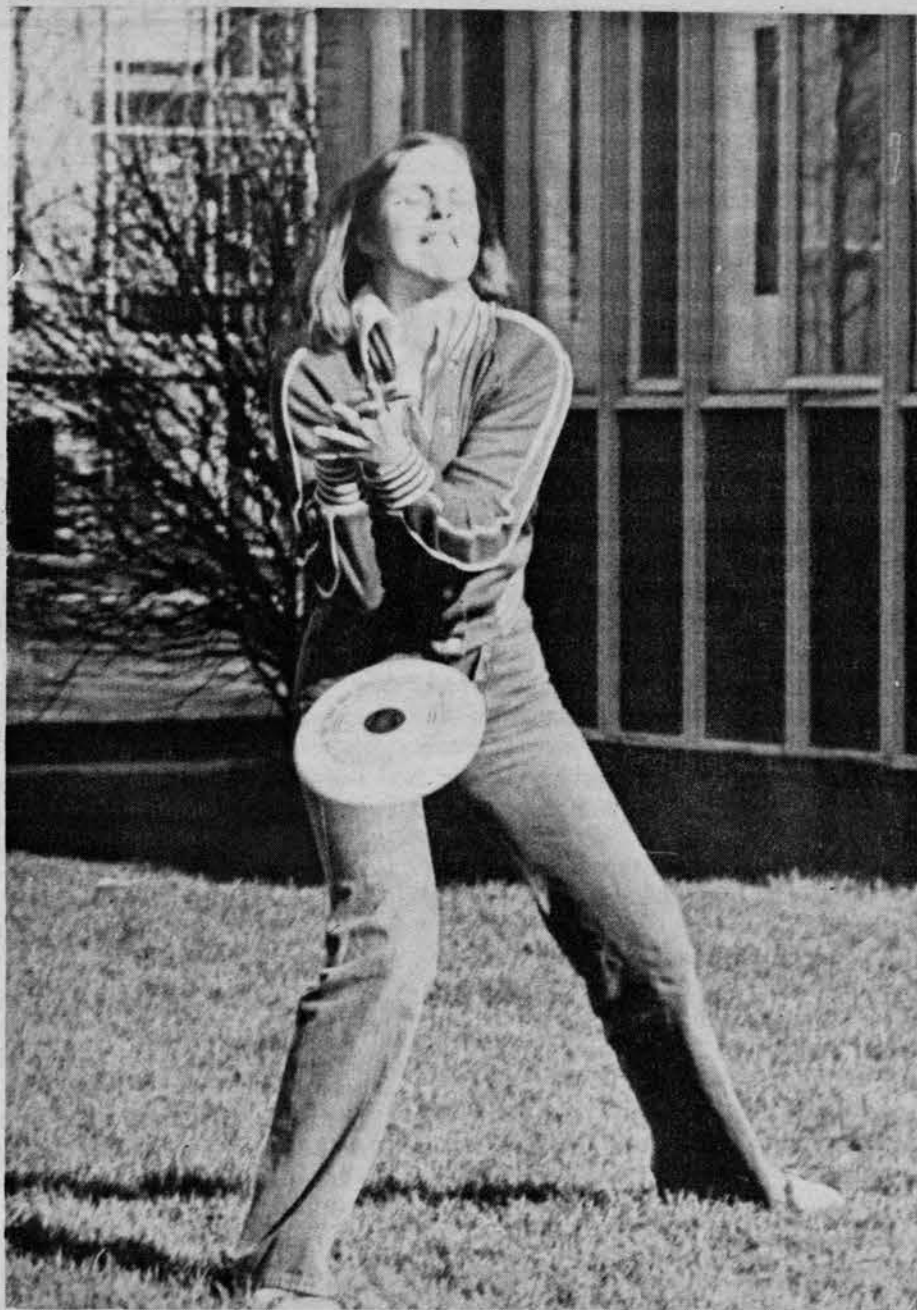


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Frisbee Fever

With the arrival of soaring temperatures, so arrives the frisbee. One frisbee fever-stricken student, Jaynea Hoelscher, grimaces momentarily as the spinning disk eludes her grasp. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

CAA delays approval of journalism department

by Marcel Bright

Five new journalism courses to be offered during the 1978-79 academic year were approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Press and Society 3201, Utilizing the Press 3820, Fundamentals of Public Relations 4820, Principles of Advertising 4501, and Journalism Seminar 4900 were all approved.

A sixth journalism course, Newspaper Management 4001, will be considered by the CAA after approval by the Arts and Sciences Committee, CAA chairperson Charles Switzer said.

Another proposal that would give Journalism Studies full department status was tabled until next Thursday's CAA meeting.

Daniel Thornburgh, chairperson of Journalism Studies, told the CAA that there were several reasons to approve department status for journalism.

Thornburgh said the American

Council on Education in Journalism accreditation team, which approved Eastern's journalism program last fall semester, recommended courses in advertising, journalism ethics, and newspaper management be added to the curriculum.

The accrediting team also recommended giving the journalism department full department status to give it identity and autonomy needed for "orderly development," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said the accreditation team has submitted its report to the national council of ACEJ and acted upon April 29 in Atlanta at the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

"We were directed by the accreditation team to indicate progress on suggestions," he said. "We will await them of the approval of the next session."



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(AP) News shorts

Every day in the **Eastern News**

BOG candidate seeking to get students a vote

by Tom Keefe

Although she is running unopposed for Board of Governors student representative, Off-Campus Senator Julie Sullivan said Wednesday she has just begun to campaign.

At-Large Senator Joe Dawson dropped out of the BOG race last week, which Sullivan said "takes the pressure off" of her.

However, she said that "even if the election is uncontested, it is an election and it is important to let people know who I am."

Sullivan said she will go to residence hall executive councils and other organization's meetings to let people meet her because "I still think that it is part of a campaign."

Because of her current and past work on such university groups as the



Julie Sullivan

Council on Academic Affairs, Affirmative Action, the Council on University Planning, the summer school task force and a one year term in Student Senate, Sullivan said she has "the

background experience in a lot of different areas of being able to work with faculty and the administration."

"You have to feel confident dealing with administrators" to be BOG student representative, she said.

Sullivan said that because of her background in student government, she would have first-hand knowledge of proposals which would be voted on by the BOG.

In addition, Sullivan said she would work against any tuition hikes.

"We should get away from the one-third, two-thirds proposal" by the Board of Higher Education, she said.

That proposal states that students should pay one-third of their instructional costs.

As BOG representative, Sullivan said, she would make tuition hikes

"personal" to board members and "show them how it is affecting students."

Sullivan said the BOG "can improve," but she said she would not like to see the board eliminated, which has been proposed in the past.

"The idea of the BOG was that, collectively, the five schools in it can ask for things" that Eastern alone might not be able to get, Sullivan said.

As BOG student representative, Sullivan said she would "ultimately like to work for getting students a vote" on the board.

"Of course, it would be a much greater thing if you have a vote," Sullivan said, but at first she would "establish my credibility" so that board members would listen to her.

Pension denied to Craig

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An \$18,000-a-year lifetime pension was denied Thursday to former state Rep. Robert Craig, of Danville, who was forced to give up his seat after his sentencing on felony charges.

Craig's former fellow lawmakers on the board of the General Assembly retirement fund voted 6 to 0 to deny him the pension, despite an opinion by Atty. Gen. William Scott that he was entitled to the money.

"If we give Craig the pension, we are in a sense, a small sense, condoning what he has done," Rep.

John J. Beatty, D-Chicago, a board member, said.

Craig, 55, a Democrat, was sentenced in October 1976 to three years in prison after his conviction for conspiracy, mail fraud, and bribery in a scheme involving legislation affecting the ready-mix concrete industry.

After the sentencing, he was replaced in the General Assembly.

He was also convicted in February 1977 in federal court of mail fraud and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a rental car industry bribery scheme.

Peace Corps to recruit here

A Peace Corps representative will deliver a lecture on career opportunities to foreign language majors from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall Room 107, a Peace Corps recruiter said recently.

Carol Jones, Peace Corps representative, said the Peace Corps hopes to increase the number of volunteers by 3,000 this summer.

"This is our big drive of the year," she said.

Jones added that the lecture was being directed at foreign language majors because the Peace Corps needs bilingual volunteers.

"The lecture will offer examples of places Peace Corps volunteers have gone and some of their accomplishments during their tour in another country," she said.



Flicks

'Lenny'

The University Board will present the film "Lenny" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

The film, which stars Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine, will be shown in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

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Frommel dies at 67 after recent sale of store

by John Plevka

After nearly a lifetime in the hardware business he sold earlier this week, city resident A.E. (Al) Frommel died Thursday.

Frommel, who sold his 84-year-old hardware store Monday, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at his home at 227 Jackson Ave.

A spokesperson for the Harper-Swickard Funeral Home said the cause of Frommel's death was unknown.

Frommel's Hardware, a landmark of the downtown square, had been owned by the family since it was opened in 1894, but Frommel said earlier this week that the business had become "too much of a rat race."

However, despite selling the store to George Clark, also of Charleston, Frommel had planned to remain active by working at the store on a part-time basis. He had also planned to fish and travel with his wife during his partial retirement.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Harper-Swickard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mound Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Frommel, who celebrated his 67th birthday Sunday, was born the son of Albert and Emma Frommel April 9, 1911.

He married Anna Mae Holmes on June 29, 1934.



A.E. (Al) Frommel

She survives along with a Mrs. Charles (Marian) Reas Charleston and a brother, Fred, Charleston. A daughter, Ann, preceded Frommel in death.

Frommel, who was a second generation owner of the hardware store, had been involved in the firm with his brother and sister for nearly his entire life.

One of the hallmarks of the store was that it did not change considerably from its 1894 construction, and Frommel said earlier this week that his customers appreciated that fact.

"Many of my friends don't like the idea that I've sold out, but I'm telling them 'I'll be around,'" he said.



Dragon fly

Thursday's prevailing winds were the perfect element for kite flying. Junior Cindy Kolbet took time-out to take advantage of the winds with her dragon kite, which soared high above campus. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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Marines learn the ropes in repelling drill

Eastern students who happened to be travelling near the soccer field Thursday afternoon may have noticed some members of the Marine Corps giving a repelling demonstration. Always an interesting display of skill, the Marines' demonstration drew a crowd of approximately 40 students.

In the picture to the left, two soldiers make their way out of the hovering craft by slowly climbing down a rope, and below Lt. Terrence Meyer makes sure he's got a good hold of the rope. Staff Sgt. Howard Burrows, in the below left photo, fixes a clip used to come down the rope before embarking on another repel and onlookers take a closer look at the helicopter in the lower right photo.



News photos by Craig Stockel



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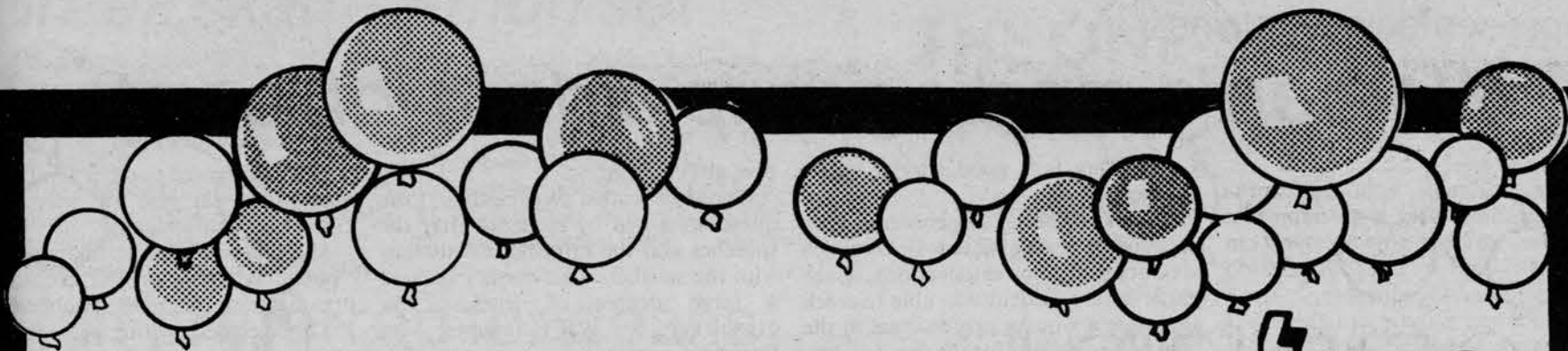
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J.Sain

Representative explains

Women's media group aids in job contacts

by Sandy Young

Making valuable contacts in the communications field is an important advantage offered by Women in Communications Inc., a spokesperson for the group said Wednesday.

Ellen Ferber, secretary of the WICI Champaign-Urbana professional chapter, spoke to 13 students about the advantages of forming a WICI chapter here, to include all persons involved in the field of communications.

"Contacts are very valuable in getting jobs and moving along, and Women in Communications Inc. is very important in doing this," Ferber said.

Lisa Bond, president of the WICI student chapter at the University of Illinois, who spoke along with Ferber, added, "participation in the Chicago

Career Day is a good way to make contacts."

Bond said that at this conference, in addition to discussing new fields which are open in communications, each participating student was able to work alongside a woman professional in the field of her interest for the day.

"The most important thing is to see women who have achieved remarkable professional status and will talk to you and act like they are interested," she said.

Ferber added that, besides making contacts, WICI helps students by distributing job information bulletins, a monthly newsletter, and a quarterly magazine, the "Matrix."

Evelyn Goodrick of Eastern's Journalism Studies said earlier that "it (WICI) is an organization that carries

over after college."

Goodrick added Wednesday, "the questions asked by students after the speeches and the informal discussions with the speakers afterwards indicated a large degree of interest "in organizing a WICI chapter on Eastern's campus."

But Ferber said that it would take a year for the proposed chapter to gain a national charter.

She added that for the first year, a chapter is on a type of "probation."

She said that during this time, the chapter organizes itself, puts out publicity to attract new members and raises funds.

Ferber mentioned that ideas used by other universities to raise funds, include selling T-shirts and showing of slide presentations.

Bond presented another fund raising idea, which she said was used by the University of Michigan.

She explained that its chapter held "public relations project for student organizations that needed publicity."

This included writing press releases, making posters and writing articles for the organizations for a fee.

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Zoning permit retracted, additional land necessary

by Bob Nasenbeny

A zoning application to build a Campus House near the Christian Campus Ministry House, 2202 4th Street, was withdrawn Tuesday, the Rev. Robert Ross said Thursday.

Ross, Director of the Christian Campus Ministry, said Thursday he withdrew the application from Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals because "we've got to buy more land before our application is granted."

"Once we buy the land, we will reapply for the zoning application, and then we may start the construction," Ross said.

He said recently that the new building would be more of a "base for operations" for the Campus Ministry.

Ross said his office has "looked into

the possibility of building a second office for the past two years" and added that he had earlier considered the addition of a second story to the Grant Street office, but was unable to do so because of other zoning requirements.

Ross noted that the idea of the new building "is still premature," and he hopes that by May 7 he will be able to proceed with the plans, after more land is acquired.

"We've still got some problems and it's going to be a lengthy process to complete, but by Sept. 1 I'd like to see the construction started," he said.

"Hopefully, by the start of the second semester of the 1978-79 school year the Campus House will be completed," Ross added.

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Greek skate-a-thon set

"Skate For Those Who Can't" will be the theme for the Greek Week Skate-a-thon to be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Charleston Roller Rink.

Proceeds from the 12 hour skate will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We hope to turn in about \$3,000,"

senior Greek Week Activities Co-Chairperson Deanna Donnelly said Thursday.

"Prizes will be awarded for the top three teams," Donnelly said.

"Anyone will be able to skate for \$1.25, and these proceeds will also go to muscular dystrophy," Donnelly said.

Staff preferred for deans

(Continued from page 1)

10 and an academic development dean by July 1," Marvin said.

Concerning the academic dean position, Marvin said, "I am looking for somebody who has an appreciation of how to teach and has a knowledge of what goes on in higher education in the late 1970s.

The president said he is looking for candidates who have "academic excellence in them. We need someone who knows what teachers need to teach as well as the best ways to get that out of teachers and students."

Marvin said he is looking for an on-campus choice for two reasons.

One of them is economic, he said, explaining that the dean would be promoted from his or her department with an increase in salary. A new faculty member would then be hired at the instructor or assistant professor level to assume teaching duties vacated by the transfer.

Secondly, Marvin said, "Whoever takes the position needs to be able to know what programs we have and what resources we have committed. The person also needs to be familiar

with the deans, and faculty chairmen on campus."

Regarding the summer school position, in which the appointee will serve in his or her department half-time during the academic year, Marvin said he wants someone "who sees the potential I think is there.

"I'm looking for someone who knows there is the potential to increase enrollments. I want someone who is able and willing to listen to students and faculty to find out what the cure for the summer school program is."

Persons interested in applying for the academic development dean position should submit their applications and resumes to Steve Whitley of the Zoology Department, who is chairing that search committee.

Applications and resumes of people interested in the summer school position should submit them to Rhoderick Key of the Music Department, who is chairing the summer school director search committee, Marvin said.

All applications must be submitted by April 28, Marvin said.

THE ONE-STOP STORE FOR MOTHERS DAY

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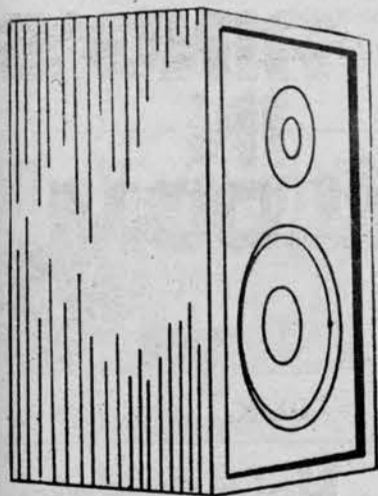
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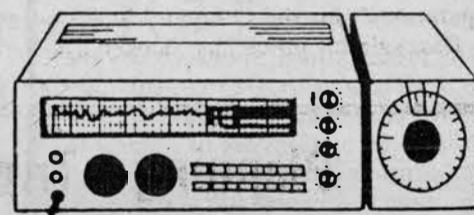
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Engineering report key to reservoir construction

by Ed Cobau
 The construction of a side-channel reservoir to Lake Charleston to supplement the city's water supply will not be approved until a final engineering report is received by the city. The city council in December authorized the Indiana engineering firm of Beam, Longest and Neff to conduct surveys of the lake area in preparation for the construction. Public Property Commissioner John Beusch said he spoke recently with a representative of the firm about the progress of the final report and said aerial survey shots could not be taken

Argonne rep to give energy demonstration

A representative from Argonne National Laboratory will present on Friday and Saturday demonstrations and slides on energy conservation, Dave Stibich, co-ordinator of the Energy Management program, said Thursday. A. B. Krisciunas of the laboratory will present a demonstration of Argonne Laboratory's energy environment stimulator at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

"The stimulator is programmed with data about the current energy situation, speeding time by a rate of 100 years a minute, and enabling workshop participants to play the roles of energy decision makers," Stibich said.

Krisciunas will also present a multi-screen slide presentation, "Energy Alternatives," at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in the Tuscola-Arcola room.

The presentations, sponsored by the Geology-Geography Departments, are open to the public, Stibich said. "The presentations are of interest to all students and something they can all understand," Stibich added.

Soprano to perform

Music student Monica McRoberts will present her junior recital at 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

McRoberts, a soprano and a music education major, will perform works by Debussy, Dvorak, Strauss and Gounod.

She will be accompanied by juniors Cheri Sawicki and Ed Kickham. Admission is free.

Campus Clips

Christian Athletes to host picnic
 The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday in the woods behind the campus pond.

Fellowship members and guests should bring food and a hanger to roast hot dogs.

Scuba Club to meet
 The Scuba Club will hold a pool session at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Lantz pool

Muslims to meet
 The Muslims Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Martinsville Room for SALATUL-JUMAAT.

before because of large amounts of snowcover on the ground.

Beusch also said additional soil samples from the lake had to be taken before the firm's final report could be submitted to the council.

He said the engineering firm had placed white flags around the perimeter of the lake and near road areas to distinguish the surveyed areas.

"Two more borings have to be taken by them before they report to the council. The council will then decide whether or not to give final approval (construction)," Beusch said.

The cost of the project has been estimated at approximately \$3.4 million and was seen by council members as the most efficient method to help solve the city's water problem.

Other methods which the council had considered were adding bascule gates to increase the water-holding capacity of the dam, capping the dam spillway or dredging the lake.

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Kreuzsch Zeller Schwarze Katz Spätlese 2⁹⁹		Red-White and Blue 12 pak cans 3⁰⁶ (warm only)
Gateway Liquors - Your Party Center 345-9722 We honor SBPC 345-9722		

Softball team to get tested at ISU—Fischer

by Rudy Ruettiger

The women's softball team will receive its most severe test of the season this weekend when it travels to Normal to compete in the Illinois State University Invitational.

Head Coach Melinda Fischer said, "this tournament will tell us what we got. It will be a good test for us."

The top teams entered are Michigan State University, third in the nation in 1977, Southwest Missouri University, fifth in the nation in 1977 and Illinois State, runnerup in the Illinois State tournament last season.

The Panthers thus far in the season have compiled an impressive 11-4 record with their most recent wins coming over Indiana University on Wednesday, who the Panthers will play on Friday in their second game.

The tournament is a 10-team affair having two pools of five teams in each pool.

On one side of the ledger will be Eastern, Illinois State's No. 2 team, Indiana, Northern Illinois University and Southwest Missouri.

The other pool will consist of Illinois State's No. 1 team, Michigan State, the University of Minnesota, Illinois Central College and Purdue University.

Fischer said the Panthers did receive a good draw in the pool selection with only Southwest Missouri appearing to be their toughest competition.

"They (Illinois State's seeding

committee) thought that Indiana would be tougher than they are," Fischer said. "Maybe we caught them on a bad day, because we will not be able to take them lightly even though we beat them pretty good."

"Northern may be the sleeper in our pool," Fischer said.

Fischer will use the pitching tandem of Karen Redfern and Bonnie Kramer who have handled all the pitching chores up to this point in the season. Redfern is near perfect with a 6-1 record, her only loss coming in a 1-0 decision against Ball State and Kramer is 5-3 as a freshman.

The rest of the line up will include Sally Neimeyer, Jennifer Haley, Nancy Theis and Jane Grebner from first to third with Phyllis Tambling behind the plate.

In the outfield will be from left to right, Deanne Reiss, Jo Bailey and Tammy Koziol.

BOB'S PKG.

★ Beer Specials ★

Budweiser Cs. ----- \$6⁹⁸
(Warm Only) SAVE 57¢

Stroh's ----- \$1⁶⁷
(6 pk cans) SAVE 28¢



Bacardi Rum (5th 750 mml) ----- \$4⁸⁹

Zarnov Vodka (5th 750mml) ----- \$3¹⁹

Cora Vermouth (5th 750mml) ----- \$1³⁹
(Sweet or Dry)

Attention!!

All E.I.U. Fans
Attending Springfield
Mo.

REUNION
AT
FOX RIDGE

Friday the 14th
2:30 p.m. Sharp

Thanks: Charlie "T", Derrick & Co.

I
BET
YOU
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KNOW



Brought to you
by Bob

Here's an interesting question...Can you guess which man has played in more World Series games than anyone else in history?...Answer is Yogi Berra...Yogi set the all-time record by playing in a grand total of 75 different World Series games.

What was the strangest World Series ever played?...How about the one in 1960?...Did you know in that Series the Yankees scored 55 runs and the Pirates only 27, yet the Pirates won the Series four games to three!

Could you imagine the manager of a pennant-winning baseball team saying he didn't want his team to play in the World Series!...Did you know such a thing once happened?...It was in 1904...The Giants won the National League pennant but their manager, John McGraw, refused to let them meet the American League winner, the Red Sox...And so, no World Series was played in 1904.

I bet you didn't know...

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COMA

At Illinois Invitational Saturday

Women tracksters lose only dual

by Doug Seymour

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A good display of depth in field events was not enough for Eastern's women's track team to overcome Indiana State Wednesday when it fell short 74-54.

"We lacked the depth in short sprints and jumping events which Indiana State possessed, and that really hurt us," Coach Joan Schmidt said.

"They (Indiana State) swept the 440 relay, the 880 medley and finished strong in the 100 and 220 yard sprints as well," Schmidt added.

Schmidt noted the performances of those competing in the field events. "Lately, they have been coming through for us on a more regular basis than our other events," she said.

Leading the way for the Panthers in the javelin was Donna Gale, who rewrote Eastern's books with a 119-6 toss, shattering her former mark of 115-10 1/2. Gwen Varney also placed

JV softballers win two

Eastern's junior varsity softball team swept a double header Thursday afternoon from Lincoln Trail Junior College to raise its log to 6-3.

In the shortened five inning games, Eastern won by scores of 12-0 and 12-3.

Deb George and Deb McFeeters picked up the wins for the jayvees while Glenda Simmering provided the power with a solo home run in the opening game.

in the event by nabbing third.

Sweeping the discus event for Eastern were Sue Fortune, Pat Carney and Gwen Varney who placed first, second and third.

Also faring well were the long distance runners who took firsts in both the one and two mile relays.

Long distance ace Robin Smith won the one mile run in 5:10 while teammate Sue Reid took third.

In the two mile run, Denise Scopelite and Julie Crumpen finished one and two to take that event.

Also helping the team's point total out were Marsha Tate and Sue Evans with second and third places in the 440 yard run.

Tammi Wolz and Val Cornwall also nabbed the two and three positions in the 110 yard hurdles.

Darkhorse Dawn Brown took an unprecedented third in the 880 yard run, much to Schmidt's surprise. "That's the first time she has even run that event and came on as quite a

Marathoners to run

(Continued from page 16)

and 1976 silver medal winner in the marathon event.

About 200 runners will be seeded in the race and these top 200 will get priority for the front of the line positions, cross country coach Tom Woodall said.

The race this year has also been moved to a wider street because of the record number of entries.

surprise," Schmidt said.

The loss to Indiana State was the Panther's sole dual outdoor meet of this season.

This weekend Schmidt will take her team to the Illinois Invitational at 11 a.m. Saturday in Champaign.

"This meet will feature the hardest competition we've faced so far this season," Schmidt said.

Schmidt cited several perennial powers such as the University of Nebraska and Iowa State who both field outstanding distance running teams.

"Iowa State took the NCAA women's national cross country championship last fall and will be extremely hard to beat," Schmidt said.

Also figuring to be strong competition for Eastern will be Chicago Circle, who are noted for its good jumpers.

Illinois State, Indiana State, Indiana, Illinois Purdue, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Western Illinois University will round out the competition for Saturday's meet.

"We are going to have to go in there with a realistic attitude with not so much emphasis on winning the invitational, but getting some qualifying times for nationals," Schmidt said.

Schmidt noted that although the team will be ready to compete, "it will be difficult to make it to the final heat of each event since only eight spots will be open for the finals."

Official notices are paid for through the office of University Relations. Any questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Official Notices

PRE-ENROLLMENT REMINDER

Any currently enrolled on-campus student who has not yet submitted a course request for Pre-Session, Summer Term, or Fall Semester should pick up materials BY 3:00 P.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 14—TODAY—in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee).

FRIDAY, APRIL 14—TODAY—AT 3:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR PUTTING A COURSE REQUEST IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM (SOUTH BASEMENT MCAFEE).

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

April 18 - Peace Corps; Dundee Schools; Spurgeons (Mgmt. Trainees); Air Force.

April 19 - Peace Corps; St. Louis, MO, Schls.; Lincoln Way HS, New Lenox.

April 20 - Aetna Life & Casualty (Bond Underwriter & some Bonds Sales); Glenbard High School.

April 24 - Purdue University (Data Processing); Provident Ins. Co. (Fin., Mgmt., Mktg., Sales, Underwriting, Sales Mgmt. Trainee).

May 4 - Proviso High School, Maywood

SUMMER JOBS

April 20 - Consolidated Foods - General Meetings 1 pm & 4 pm, Oakland Room, University Union.

May 4 - Wear Ever Aluminum Co. - 10 am to 5 pm, Neoga Room, University Union.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

ALL FEMALE STUDENTS

Application forms for the American Business Women Association Scholarship are available in 12-B, Student Services Building. Applications must be submitted no later than April 30, 1978.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

DROP DEADLINE

The last day to drop a class is THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 4:30 P.M.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main, 118. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, April 28, 1978. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.

2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

3. A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR".

c. The student presents an approved examination change request.

5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the

last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 5 and/or no. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.

8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

9. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

	MONDAY May 8	TUESDAY May 9	WEDNESDAY May 10	THURSDAY May 11	FRIDAY May 12
0730-0930	T-1000	M-1500	T-1100	T-1400	M-1000
1000-1200	T-1500, T-1530 Makeup, or Arranged	M-1200	M-1100	T-0800	T-1200 or T-1230
1300-1500	M-1400	M-1600 Makeup, or Arranged	T-1600 Makeup, or Arranged	T-1300	Makeup or Arranged
1530-1730	M-0900	T-0900 or T-0930	M-0800	M-1300	
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Thank you.

Help Wanted

Bartenders & foreman for remainder of semester & summer school. Apply in person, Ted's Warehouse.

Seek couple to supervise Residential Facility for developmentally disabled men nights and weekends. Must have skill in building relationships. Free rent, utilities, and phone, plus salary. Respond by writing Human Resources Center, Box 302, Paris, IL.

Girl needed for part time clerical work. Hours can be adjusted to schedule. Apply in person at Gates Preston Appliance, 714 Monroe, Charleston.

Female college students age 18 and older. Summer positions in camp counseling available at girls' camp in Ottawa, IL. June 25 through August 5. Horseback riding, water safety instruction, senior life guard and nurse. Call or write Mrs. Carol Brue, 120 1/2 W. Madison, Ottawa, IL 61350. (815) 434-4409.

Full and part time summer positions with major corporation. \$5 to \$8 per hour. Interest meeting Thursday, April 20, 1 and 4 p.m. Oakland Room, Student Union.

For Rent

Furnished apartment for summer. Nice for 3 students. Small apartment furnished. For summer & fall. For more information phone 345-2431.

Girls needed to sublease apartment for summer. \$75. Call 348-8485.

For lease fall townhouse apts. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, central air. Corner 6th & Polk. Phone 345-4811.

Sublease summer furnished apartment 1 block from campus. 2 people, own room. \$210 per month. Call Ann, 345-9493.

16 room furnished house. Two kitchens, three baths, utility room, bedroom, pantry, livingroom, family room, dining room, carpeted. Two fireplaces. \$550. 345-7257.

Vacancy for male & female students for summer & fall. Private bedroom. Call 345-4243. Laundry facilities available.

Summer male housing across campus. Utilities paid, 345-9084

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available for Fall. Flora Realty. 345-9369.

Summer - furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. 1 block from campus. \$150 for 13 wks or \$120 for 8 wks. Utilities included. Men & women. 345-9308 between 3-5 p.m.



Clean out your room. Sell what's left over through Eastern News Classifieds. They're cheap... and they're effective.

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

For Rent

For Sale

Wanted

Announcements

Announcements

REGENCY APARTMENTS now renting for SUMMER and FALL. Check out our summer rates. 345-9105.

For sale: '75 Corvette fully equipped, flawless condition. 345-6850.

Married working couple want to rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house in country atmosphere. Phone (217) 428-4745.

Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices.

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831.

Two bedroom furnished house at Lake Charleston. Enclosed porch, new panelling. Carpeted. 345-7257.

Craig underdash 8-track player with FM-stereo radio. Call 345-7139

Wanted to buy—piccolo. Call Marty at 581-2812

Make Gateway Liquors your party center—kegs available at all times—fast courteous service—close to campus.

Vote PATRICIA KOZLOWSKI RH Senator. Paid for by Paul D. Waas.

SUMMER—2 bedroom furnished apt. on 4th St. Air conditioned, water and trash included. Call 345-9749.

RCA receiver, turntable, and 2 speakers for \$60. Good condition, call Anita. 581-2248.

Wanted: Roommate(s) for Summer, Fall. Furnished House. Own bedroom. Big Backyard, Washing Machine, Dishwasher, Garage. Call 345-9573

Lonely, Need help? Call the combined Help Line, Rape Line. Volunteers take calls daily, 3 p.m. until 7 a.m. Trained women offer personal contact and assistance in case of an assault. Phone: Charleston—345-2162, Mattoon—235-4179.

Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices.

Two, three, and four bedroom furnished apartments in Charleston. Excellent condition. For rent for fall or summer. Call 345-2088. After 5 p.m., call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

Trailer for sale: 1 bedrm. mostly finished in quiet court. \$1750. 345-7716.

House needs two girls for summer, own bedroom, close to campus, nice and inexpensive. 345-4779.

Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755.

Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 8.

PRIVATE & DOUBLE rooms for girls for summer or fall call 345-2088. After 5 call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

1967 Impala, fair condition, good runner. \$150 or best offer. Call Tim 581-2387.

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment. Fall only. Convenient location. 581-5205.

Tammy: Here's for the best 3 months of my life, may it only be the beginning of our life together. Happy Anniversary. Love, Stan.

Spring special. Jim's Carpet cleaning. Jim will clean 3 rooms in your home for \$41.95. Ph 345-7234.

3 bedroom furnished apartment wall to wall carpeting, formal dining room, large kitchen, washer and dryer, available immediately. Call 345-2088. After 5 call 345-6748 or 348-8269.

1973 Pinto Squire wagon. 4 speed, a/c, AM/FM stereo cassette. Call 345-9761 after 5.

Wanted: For summer, roommate. Own room in large house with 2 or 3 other males. Good locality. Central air. Nice back yard. 1721 9th Street.

Hay Bed Buddy, How about this weekend?! Love, the Kid.

Chris COOPER and Kathy DUGAL for senators at-large. Paid for by G. Alton.

Furnished apartment for 4 girls for summer and fall. Also furnished apartment for 1 or 2 girls for summer. Utilities furnished. Close to campus. Call 345-4757.

For sale: 1972 Ford Maverick, 3 speed with Hurst shifter. Good condition except for body rust. \$500 or best offer. 581-3493.

Wanted: Single grad student or married couple to sublease 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. from June 1 to Aug. 19. Can renew lease. Phone 345-4692.

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

The Marine Corps is on campus interviewing and testing interested persons for positions as Marine Officers. In the Union 9 a.m.—4 p.m. April 11-14.

SUMMER—2 bedroom, semi-furnished apt., garbage, utilities, laundry facilities, \$175 mo. Call Laurie at 348-8461.

For sale: 1977 F-250 Yamaha 12 string guitar. \$100 or best offer. Would consider trade for comparable 6 string. Call 581-2794.

Wanted: Female roommate—quiet and neat. Small house 20 minute walk from campus. Own bedroom. Call Sue—345-5460.

Typing. Call after 5:00 p.m. 345-7153.

Happy birthday, Kip! You asked for it—You've got it! Love ya, Mary.

One bedroom furnished cabin at LAKE CHARLESTON. Panelled, electric fireplace, enclosed porch, patio. \$160. 345-7257.

For sale: 1970 Pontiac LeMans. Runs well. \$225. 345-9512.

Announcements

Kookalocka: You are king, remember that on Saturday. Good luck—A.F.

Lost and Found

Now taking summer & fall leases for Village Apts. Formerly Lincolnwood & Brittany. Call 345-2520, ask for Mr. Reynolds, & ask about our 10% discount.

1973 Harley Davidson TX 125. 2800 actual miles. Must sell. 345-6081.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Write the Right one In! Renee Dancu, Organizational Housing Senator. Paid by Kappa Delta Sorority.

Archonians of ZETA PHI BETA are having a set. When: Saturday, April 15. Time: 11:00-until. Where: 2204 Lincolnwood Apartments, no. 101. Cost: 25 cents.

LOST: Orange contact case and contacts - between Fine Arts and Library. If found please call 581-3540.

For rent: For summer. Large, private 2 room efficiency apt. for 1 or 2 persons. Nice yard. \$100 per month. 1721 9th Street.

Wanted

For Leadership, Responsibility, and Devotion...Vote LAURA FUNK & BECCA HINES for At-Large Senators. 1 & 2 on the ballot. Paid for by Tom Dersch.

Greg: Happy 21st birthday! Hope it's one of your best yet. It will be GT's at informal. I'll miss you next year! Love ya bunches, Toys.

Found: Set of keys found at Bob's Package Liquor. Call 345-4636.

Summer—Two bedroom, furnished townhouse for 3 occupants. Close to campus and air conditioned. \$210 plus utilities. Call 348-8445.

Two female roommates for fall, prefer partiers. Call 581-5643.

Giant Rummage Sale, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 9th & Cleveland—Saturday, April 15. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Make EIU a better place for everyone by electing Cindy Haiduck Residence Hall Senator. Paid for by Bill Bukowski.

Lost: 2 Ford car keys. 581-3475.

Four bedroom house, two baths, extra-large kitchen and livingroom with new hardwood floor. Porch, pantry, utility area, garage. Air conditioned. Furnished. \$285. 345-7257.

Wanted: Concerned students in need of reliable, dedicated, and sincere representation. Laura FUNK and Becca HINES for Senators at Large. Paid for by Bill Macfarlane.

Vote PATRICIA KOZLOWSKI RH Senator. Paid for by Diane Nadler.

Terri, Congratulations, I knew you could make it. Love, Dave.

Found: Gold chain-link necklace by Old Main. Call 581-2836.

Call today, last two apartments available for summer or longer leasing. Beautifully furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. Near campus. Water included. Call 849-3151.

Wanted: Photographers, writers, typists, artists and other dedicated workers for the 1979 Warbler staff. Organizational meeting in the journalism classroom, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. If you have questions, call 581-2814 and ask for Sara.

For qualified Residence Hall voices, your best two choices are BOB BUCKLEY and LYNN DURANTE. Paid for by Mark Gentry.

Cash paid for 10-speed bike. 345-2926 or 581-2371.

Lost: Brown wallet between Ikes and Taylor Hall. Please call 2735. Reward.

For Sale

Must sell. Boat, trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson. Asking \$500. 348-8089.



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ _____

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day, if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

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Four Eastern marathoners at Boston

by Rudy Ruettiger

Three Eastern students and one faculty member will race through Boston Monday afternoon to compete in the 82nd Boston Marathon.

Senior Bill Fancher, junior Jim Acklin and sophomore Jim Reemer along with Professor John Goveia of the Business Department will start out with over 4,200 plus runners at noon in the largest field ever for the 26 mile 385 yard Boston Marathon.

For Fancher it will be his third Boston Marathon while the other three will be there for the first time.

Fancher last year finished 300th in a field of 2,933, the year before he was 355th in a smaller field. Fancher's time was 2 hours 53 minutes.

To qualify for the Marathon a male runner under 40 has to have had a previous mark for the year of under three hours in an AAU sanctioned marathon.

A male over 40 or any female qualifies with a previous time of under

3 hours 30 minutes.

Goveia, a professor of Accounting and Data Processing, started his long distance running two years ago and ran his qualifying marathon in October (2:57) at Allerton Park in Monticello in the Freedom Marathon.

Goveia does not know how well he will do but he said his performance "will depend on the weather and how close I can get to the front to start. If it's cool I can be anywhere in the top 800.

"I've been trained well by Ed Moll and Mike Goodrich, other faculty members," Goveia said.

For Reemer, the Marathon came about because Fancher influenced his decision on running in it.

Reemer qualified at the Hindsdale Marathon in his first marathon ever and said he is running because it "will be something different. Fancher talked to me about the excitement of last year's race and I kind of want to go out there to see what it's like."

Reemer hopes to be in the top along with breaking two hours and 40 minutes.

"If the weather is in the middle I think I can get my time around two hours and 40 minutes," Reemer said.

Acklin, who will also be participating in the Marathon, has run only two other marathons previously and ran a 2:43.54 qualifying time in the Freedom Marathon.

He has been running 80 to 100 miles a week. The past month however has tapered down gradually to ready for Monday.

"I'm not worrying about placing," Acklin said, "I'll be happy to be in the top two hours and 40 minutes."

The winning time last year was around two hours and 10 minutes. That time is expected to be lower with this year's field of entrants including world class runners such as Bill Rodgers (2:09.55, 1975) and Olympian Frank Shortz (1972 Olympic gold medal winner). (See MARATHONERS, page 14).

Eastern News Sports

Page 16

Friday, April 14, 1978

Baseballers host twinbills with Circle, Millikin

by Carl Gerdovich

Hard-hitting shortstop Jeff Gossett will lead the Panther baseball team in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend at Monier Field as the Panthers once again try to open at home.

The Panthers host the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Saturday with Millikin University here for a twinbill on Sunday afternoon.

Eastern's original home opener with Illinois Wesleyan on April 4 was postponed twice due to rain and then dropped from the schedule.

Coach Tom McDevitt's 11-8 ball club has been sparked as of late by the explosive bat of Gossett, who raised his batting average 47 points by going seven-for-eight at the plate in a double win over Indiana State Tuesday.

Team statistics show Gossett hitting .507 with 37 hits in 73 plate appearances. Included in those hits are five home runs (three shy of tying the single-season mark of eight held by Mike Honel in 1976), 17 runs scored and 25 RBI's.

Individual statistics like these certainly stand out, but McDevitt looks at the team as a whole first.

"Jeff's bat definitely speaks for itself, but overall we have a tremendous team effort," McDevitt said. "Every guy out there is always helping the other one out and that's what brings the team together."

"Sure we have some guys doing an

exceptional job, especially Gossett, (Rick) Doss, (Pat) Rooney and (Paul) Franson, but these guys consistently sacrifice themselves for the team," McDevitt said.

In addition to Gossett's bat, Franson is hitting .364, Rooney .359 and Doss is swining at a .344 clip. Cam Kennedy is also hitting a lofty .342, with four home runs as a designated hitter.

Teamwise, the Panthers boast a .306 hitting mark with 19 circuit clouts.

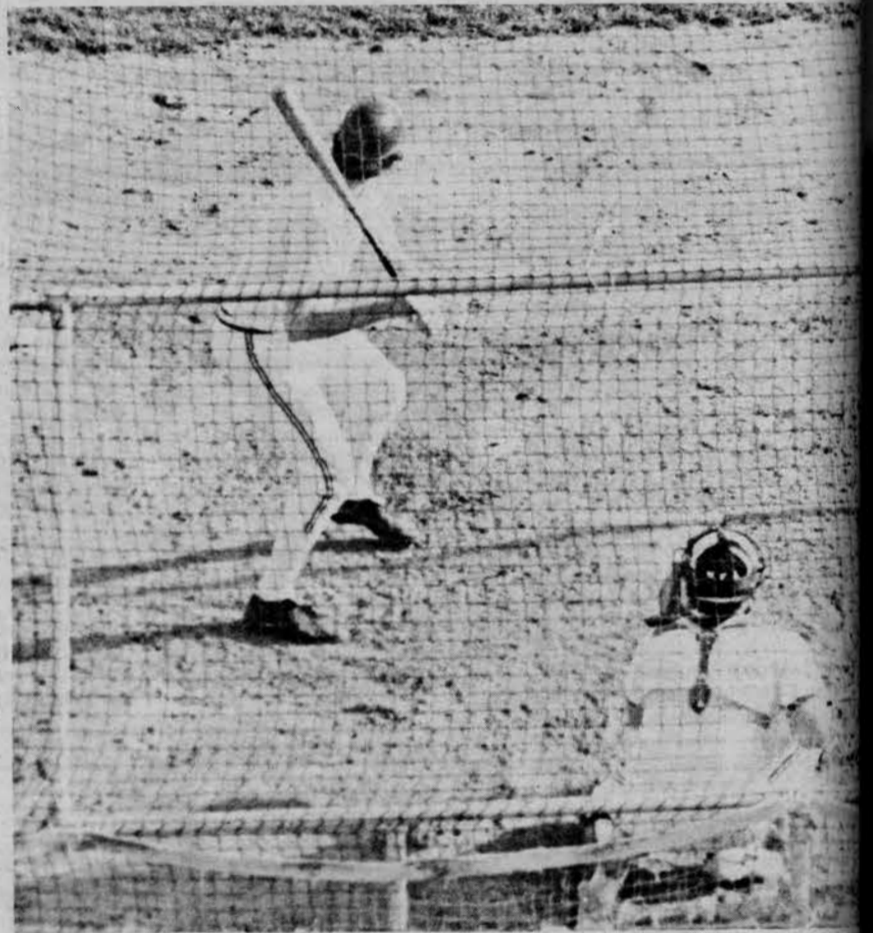
Freshman Pat Huff and Ken Westray lead the pitching chores with unbeaten marks of 3-0 and 2-0, respectively. Rick Furmanski is 3-2, Paul Kastner 2-1 while Tom Ozga sports a 1-2 record.

McDevitt said he would start Ozga and Kastner in Saturday's set with Chicago Circle.

"I'm overimpressed with our pitching at this point in the season. I can't say enough about it," McDevitt said. "Right now, defense is our biggest problem."

"At the start of the season I said defense would be our strongest asset. To date though, it's been our weakest," McDevitt said. "I'm confident that it will improve as we get outside more. It hasn't worried me at all."

The head mentor said he would go with his regular starters this weekend with the only question mark being at first base.



In a view from above, leading Panther hitter Jeff Gossett shows his form during batting practice earlier this week. Gossett, a .507 hitter, and his Panther teammates will be able to get in ample batting practice with four games on Saturday and Sunday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Relays 'dress rehearsal' for Drake—Moore

by Kathy Klisares

A "dress rehearsal for the Drake Relays" is head track coach Neil Moore's version of Saturday's 10-team competition in the EIU Relays at 10:30 a.m. at O'Brien Field.

Eastern will host Augustana, Bradley University, Indiana State University, Lincolnland Community College, Northern Illinois University, Parkland Community College, Purdue University, Southeast Missouri State

and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in the 15th annual event.

"Purdue will be quite tough and ISU will be very competitive in certain events like sprints and hurdles," Moore said.

Augustana, one of the top Division III teams, "could be trouble in distance and field. They're bringing an army, so they'll have a lot of depth," the coach said.

Sure to come back strong, the

Panthers "big three for the meet will be the mile relay, distance medley and the four mile relay," Moore said.

Not only is the distance medley one of the stronger races for Eastern, but one of the last races for senior Reggie Johnson who will also be competing in the sprint medley at this his last home meet.

Joining Johnson in the senior ranks, John Calozzo will be running the first leg of the mile relay and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles for the final time

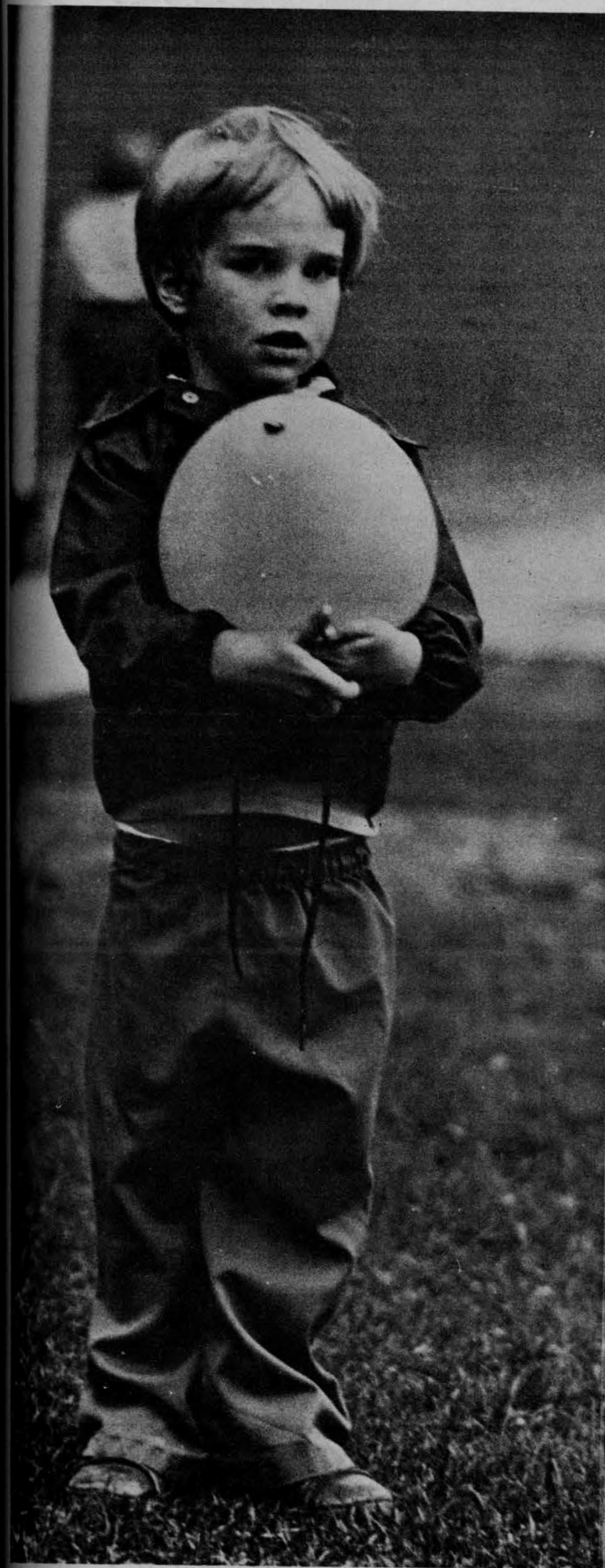
along with senior Jocko Bell in the meter dash and the 440 yard relay.

Also taking his last jaunt around the O'Brien track, 10,000 meter runner John Christy will be graduating as triple jumper Charles Hollis.

"We've been making steady progress," Moore said, "but our performances are all tied in with the weather. We're just hoping for good weather, and good competition and we can take it from there."

On the Verge of **Celebration '78**

A supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, April 14, 1978 / Section 2 / 8 pages



To begin with...

Celebrate!

Trumpet soundoff to help open festival

by Glenna Neubert

Eastern will take on the aura of the melting pot of the arts as the second annual Celebration '78-A Festival of the Arts moves into full swing Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The festival returns featuring a showcase of all the fine arts, including visual arts, music, theatre, dance, poetry and crafts.

A trumpet fanfare, singing from the United Campus Ministry "Godspell" cast and opening speeches from President Daniel E. Marvin and Dean of School of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike on the Library Quad will set the three-day festival into motion.

Jaenike, general chairperson of Celebration '78 said recently that "all through history, people have celebrated life through the arts. What we really want is for people to come out and celebrate life with us at the festival."

Presenting approximately 130 attractions from the art world, Jaenike said the festival format represents an "all arts media that runs the whole gamut."

Celebration '78 is broken down into 14 major art categories, each developing a program of displays and performances.

The categories are dance, ballet, folk (See FESTIVAL, page 6)



During last year's celebration, artists' wares lined the sidewalks of the Library Quad. The festival plans to draw

the same type of artwork for Celebration '78. (News by Richard Foertsch)

Eastern News

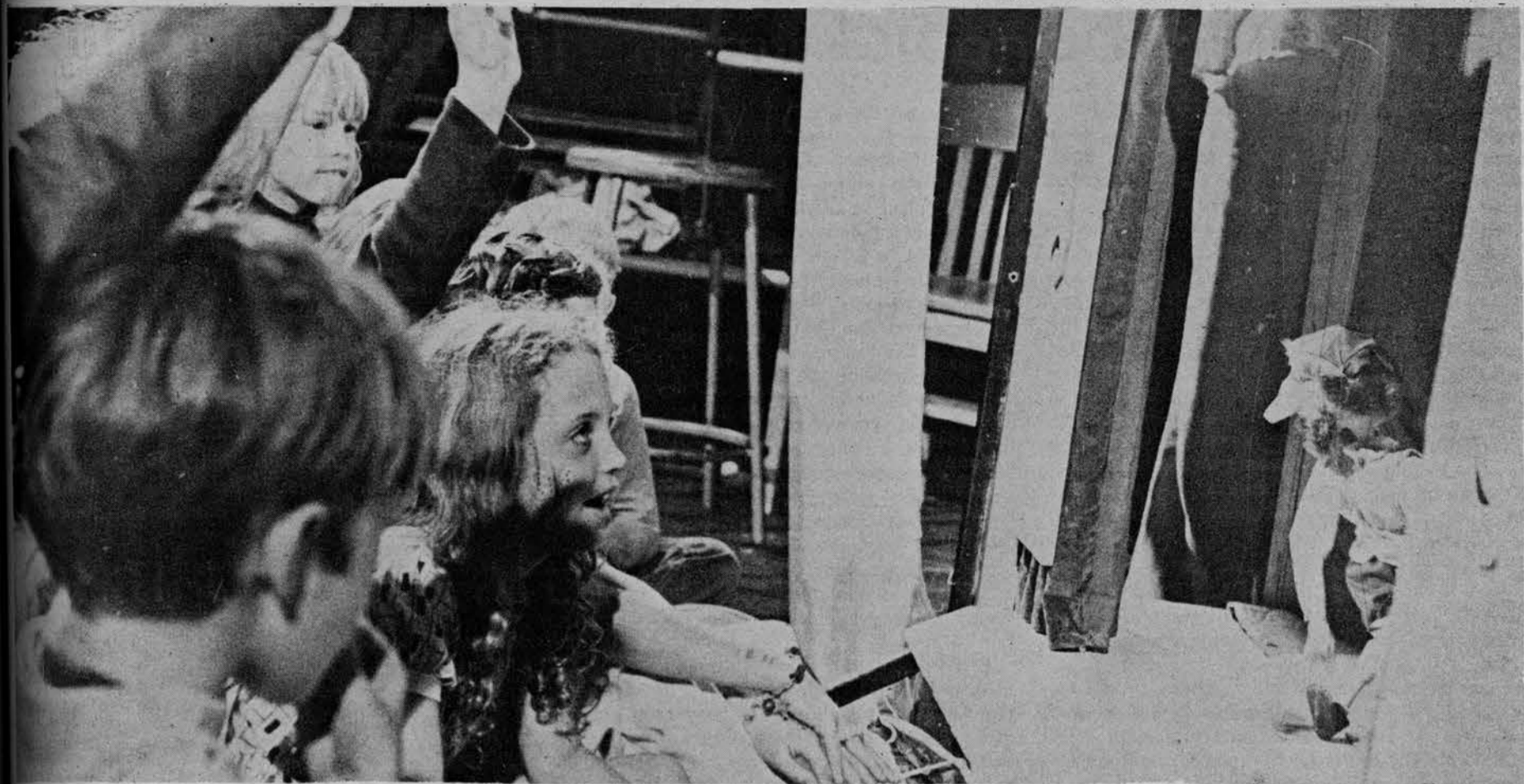
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Children sit perplexed and amused by the artful mastery of marionettes during last year's children's matinee. Marionettors will return this weekend to capture

the wee folks' attention. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Activities planned for children to 'Celebrate'

by Sue Nasenbeny

Children of the Charleston area will find a unique and educational form of entertainment during Celebration '78 weekend with presentations in art, folklore, theatre, music and dance scheduled.

The second annual festival of the arts will be held at Eastern Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In the area of art, a Children's Art Corner will be set up in the northwest section of the Fine Arts Building where "kids can participate in the activity of their choice," Hannah Eads, art committee co-chairperson said recently.

Children of any school age are invited to participate Saturday and Sunday in the myriad of activities offered, such as a group mural, sculpturing, painting, printmaking and drawing, she said.

The mural will be a continuing

group project and will remain on the wall, but the other art objects may be taken home, Eads added.

Art instructors from Eastern and Charleston public schools along with Eastern art students will supervise the art activities.

Because students will still be in school Friday, Eads said the programs will not begin until Saturday.

However, a display of artwork from the Charleston public schools, including Charleston Junior High and Jefferson School will be presented in the Fine Arts foyer Friday.

The programs are free to interested children and are sponsored by the Fine Arts Department and co-chaired by Ray Stapp and Eads, both of the Art Department.

Regarding children's theatre activities, the Cox Marionettes will give a demonstration featuring construction of puppets at 1 p.m. and a short skit at

3:30 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Playroom.

The Charleston High School Readers' Theatre will also give a performance at 11:45 a.m. Saturday in the Playroom and Eastern's 5 O'Clock Theatre students will give a children's play at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. that day in the Playroom.

The productions are open to the public.

Also, a puppet play, "Alice in Wonderland" based on stories by Lewis Carroll will be presented Sunday in the Fine Arts Playroom by the Celebration '78 puppeteers, sponsored by the Charleston Recreation Department.

Tanya Wood, children's theatre co-chairperson and director of the workshop said eight students from Charleston Junior High and High School will present the show.

The troupe of puppeteers, who

constructed the puppets during Saturday morning workshops since January, and also under the direction of sophomore Kathy Pentek and technical director Carl Foote.

About four 30-minute shows will be given free of charge beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing on the hour, Wood said.

The play will feature such fairy-tale characters as Alice, the Mad Hatter, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, and the King and Queen of Hearts. Wood said no script will be used in the improvisation performance.

Wood has directed creative dramatics and puppet shows for the Charleston Recreation Department for the past few years and also directed last year's puppet play entitled "Charlotte's Web."

Also, a movie, "The Loom's Necklace" will be featured free during the (See MUSIC, page 7)

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Blue Devils: best pickers of southwestern jazz

(Editors note: The following article is from Eastern faculty member Jimmie Franklin's forthcoming book "Journey Toward Hope: A History of Black Oklahomans." No portion of the article should be used except by special permission of the author.)

An impressive number of prominent musicians came from the ranks of one notable Oklahoma dance band, the Blue Devils. Organized in Oklahoma City in 1923 by two musicians with a touring road show, this popular jazz group made its home in the capital city's Ritz Ballroom where the band played during most of the winter months. In time, the Devils would possess a monopoly on the best jobs in Oklahoma, performing at popular white clubs in such places as Enid, El Reno, Chickasha, Shawnee and Tulsa. Outside the state the band played engagements in Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Kansas where its members met and "jammed" with some of the finest jazzmen west of the Mississippi.

The Blue Devils delighted in visiting Kansas City. It was here in this jazz mecca of mid-America of the twenties and thirties where black musicians could "loosen up," play what they desired, uninhibited by the special demands of white dance audiences. Kansas City was also the home of Bennie Moten, musician and entrepreneur, who directly or indirectly helped catapult into national prominence at least a score of black musicians. Although the Blue Devils did not have the prestige in Kansas City of some southwestern jazz bands, the group enjoyed a solid reputation because of its success in "battles of music" which eager, commercial-minded promoters encouraged. A "battle" was good advertisement; and good advertisement often meant good money.

History has now partly obscured the names of many of the Blue Devils, and most are forgotten except by students of music or by an older generation who knew and loved them. Lost to

memory of even some who lived through the twenties are the names of Buster Smith, Walter Page, Harry Youngblood, Oran "Hot Lips" Page, Willie Lewis, Lester Young and others. Those with keen musical interests, or plain nostalgia for the "good old days," may fondly recall jazz singer Jimmy Rushing, an Oklahoma Cityan of monumental stature who achieved fame with Bill "Count" Basie.

Unquestionably, Basie is one of the best remembered Blue Devils despite a short tenure with the band. Conflicting versions exist of the "Count's" initial contact with the Oklahoma jazz group. Basie remembers that he met the band and its leader, Walter Page, while on tour with a vaudeville show in Tulsa in 1926. Following an appearance in the "Oil City," Basie awakened to the sounds of "this wonderful music" which he initially mistook for some "crazy records," but actually was music from the Blue Devils. He "got to know some of the cats"; and later, out of a job and stranded in Kansas City, he contacted Page for a job playing the piano. Luck and past friendship proved productive—the Blue Devils hired him.

As the crash and the subsequent Great Depression took their terrible toll, solvency became more difficult for the Oklahoma band. It was also harder to avoid raiding by more prosperous groups. With increasing economic austerity, the clock began to run out on the Devils as Moten and his powerful organization moved in to encourage defection. According to one creditable jazz student, Basie was among the first to go. Ultimately, Moten obtained the services of some of the best jazzmen in the West and Southwest, including former Blue Devils Young, Page, Rushing, and Smith. It was this small group of musicians which gave vitality to Moten's Kansas City orchestra and, "without losing a single step" in the mid-thirties, became the nucleus for the most famous of all Kansas City groups, the "Count" Basie Or-



chestra.

Basie left Kansas City for New York following discovery by New Yorker John Hammond. By the end of the decade the "Count" had achieved international fame. In discussing his success with writer Leonard Feather a few years ago, the musician isolated the key ingredient to the public enjoyment of his music: "... (the people) got to jazz and swing. When they come to hear me, they got to expect just that, because that's the only way I can think and the only way that I could be."

Air Force band to be featured in free concert

After drinking in the jazz, blues and classical music during Celebration '78, try not to miss the hand clapping marches performed by the United States Air Force Band, featuring a euphonium soloist.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Building, Harold Hillyer, Eastern's band director, said

recently.

"This is the number one band in the Air Force," Hillyer said.

He explained that all persons in the band are members of the United States Air Force, and must audition for places in the band.

The band will feature a euphonium soloist, which Hillyer explained is "like

a baritone."

The Air Force band will perform "light selections, overtures and marches," he said.

Appearing with the band will be the "Singing Sergeants", a "choral group" consisting of men and women, Hillyer said.

The "Singing Sergeants" will sing many numbers, "usually a music from Broadway," Hillyer added.

Admission to the Air Force concert is free, but tickets are being distributed. Tickets can be picked up at the Union box office, or in Hillyer's office in the Fine Arts Center, he said.

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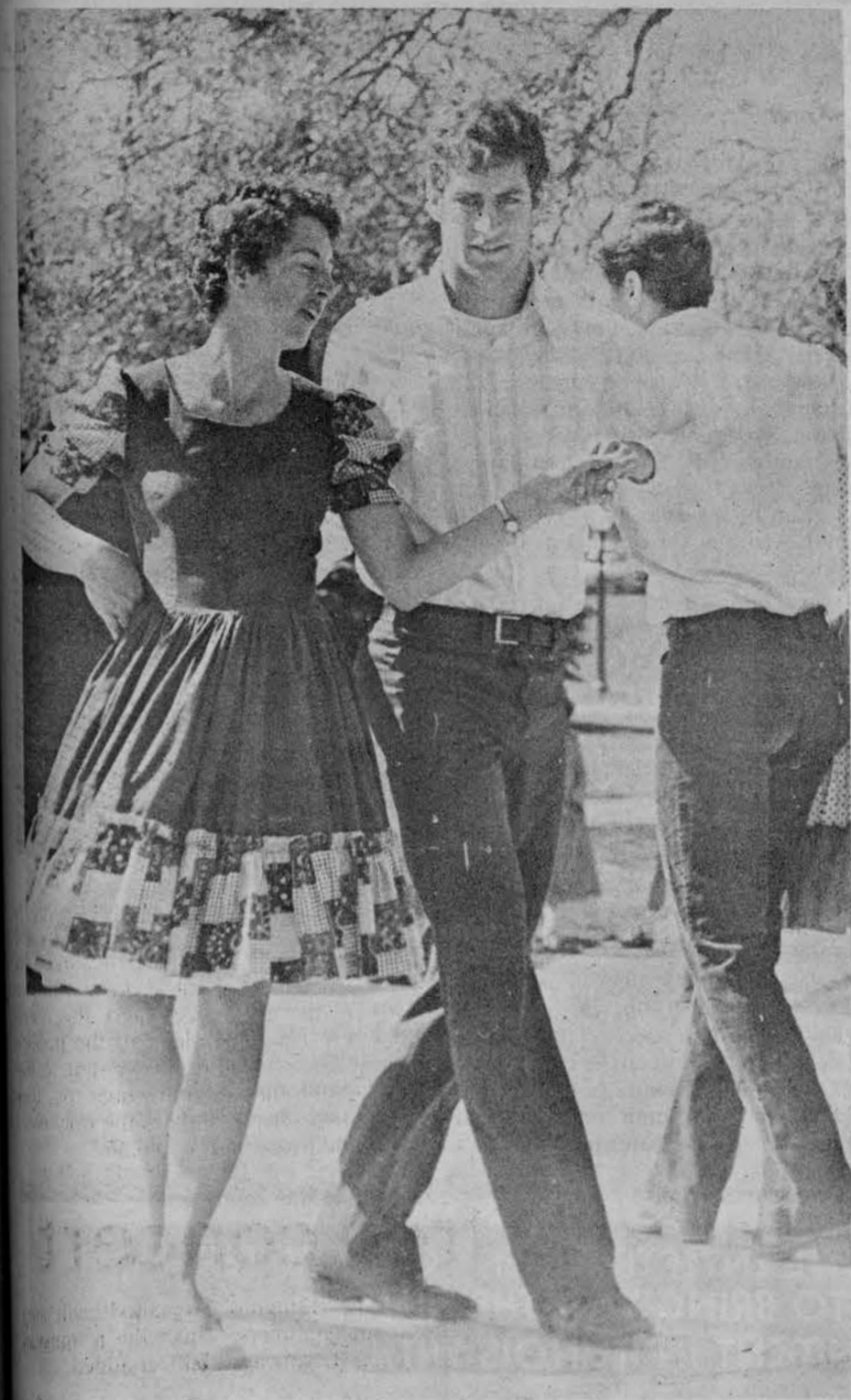
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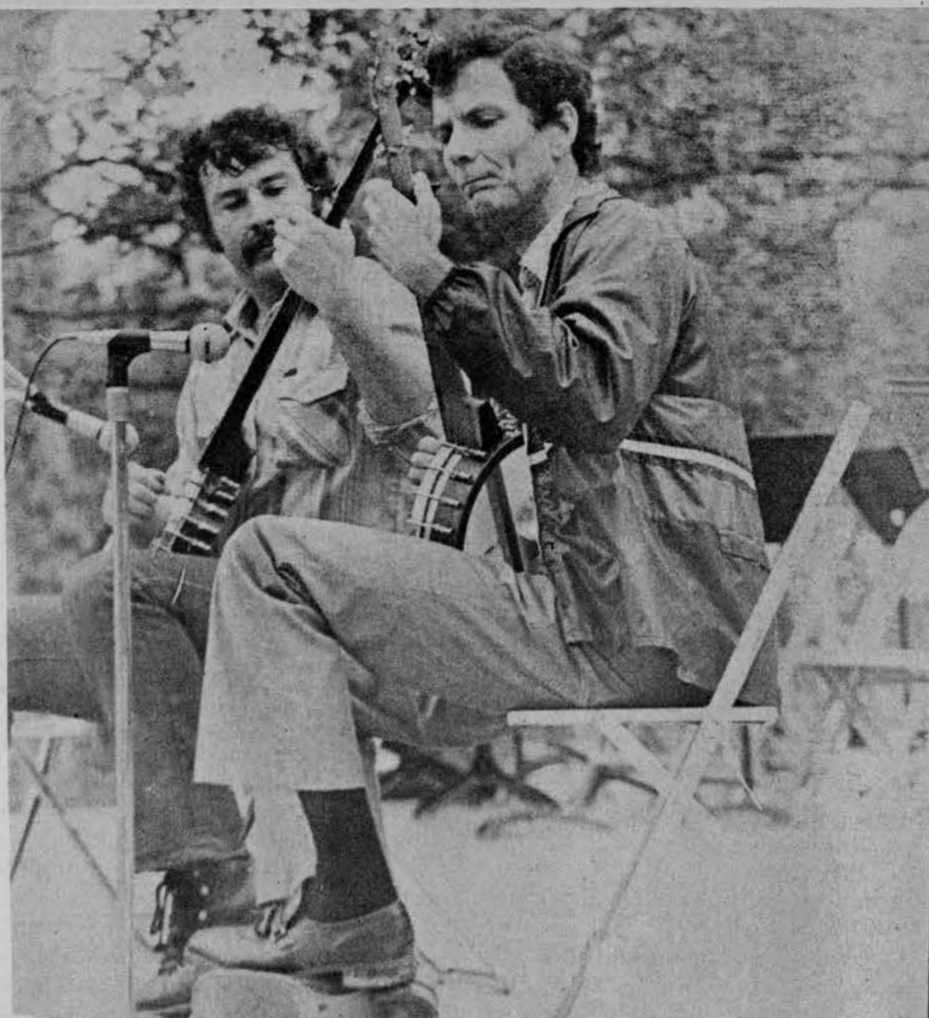
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Promenading around the "square" were Eastern students Kathy and Kevin Hussey who demonstrated the still popular folk art of square dancing at Celebration '77. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)



At right, Dave Miller of the English Department and partner did some banjo picking at Celebration '77 as part of the folk art festival. Celebrators can expect to hear banjo jamming again this year with the performances of the Indian Creek Delta Boys. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Folk art festival boasts 'grass roots' artists

by Pam Olson

A variety of music and art styles dating back generations will lend a down home atmosphere to Celebration '78 this weekend with a return of the folk arts showcase.

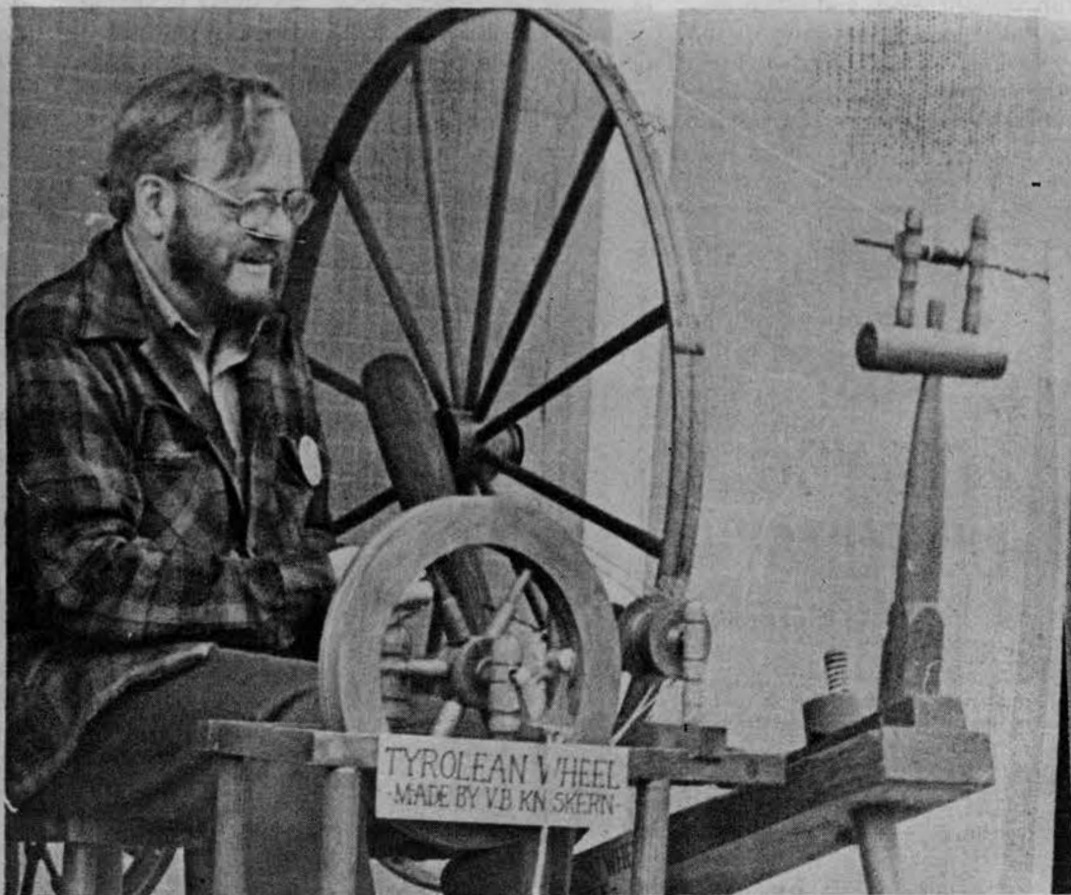
Assistant Dean of Fine Arts, Phil Settle, folk arts committee chairperson, said folk arts are "forms which

have been done by untrained artists who have had no formal lessons."

"The artist has learned his art from family members. The art form has probably been practiced in the family for generations," he added.

Launching the folk arts showcase will be an exhibition housed in the

(See PICKERS, page 8)



Many artforms trace back through history to the days before "modern conveniences." In last year's Celebration, displays of spinning wheels from various countries demonstrated the early artform. This year, Celebration '78

brings displays of split maple baskets, hooked rugs and hand-carved decoys in the folk art showcase. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

International fair adds to festival

by Glenna Neubert

American art and culture will not be the only display of celebrated works this weekend.

Eastern's international students have scheduled a musical variety program and International Fair of Exhibits to add to Celebration '78. Eulalee Anderson, international student adviser said recently.

A colorful and talented performance, depicting various foreign countries in music and native costume will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cook Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Anderson said.

She said the program includes songs and dances, guitar, piano, flutes and

recorder instruments and admission is free.

Eastern students from various African countries, Bangladesh, Columbia, Ecuador, El Salvador, France, Honduras, India, Mexico, the Middle East, Nicaragua, Panama, Taiwan, Turkey and Venezuela provide the cast for the program.

Other cast members include visiting students from the University of Illinois and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, and Carol Hardin, ethnic dancing instructor from Lake Land Junior College.

Anderson said that besides ethnic music and dancing, the program will include a native costume fashion show.

Another international activity working in conjunction with Celebration '78 is the International Fair of Exhibits to be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Union Ballroom, Anderson said.

She said that approximately 35 countries will be represented with interesting displays of art-work, jewelry, china, lace and clothing.

Students will accompany the displays to answer questions about their native country, she added.

Timothy Yow, a Charleston Jaycee member will also narrate a slide program of his recent trip to western South Africa at the International Fair, Anderson said.

Famished? Try foreign food dishes

by Alice J. Carlson

Samples of international dishes that will be sold on the quad during Celebration '78 were approved by the Festival's Steering Committee last week.

Music Faculty member Rhoderick E. Key, food committee chairman, said the samples were "delicious" and that he expected everyone who came to the festival would be happy with the efforts of the students.

Key said the booths will be sponsored by student members of various campus organizations.

The students will prepare the food in the University Union facilities and volunteer homes, Key said.

The price of the foods, he said, will in most cases only cover the cost of the ingredients.

Key said that decorated booths set up on the quad will be manned by the student organizations during the daylight hours of the festival.

The countries represented in the food sale are China, America, Mexico, Malasia, Africa, Bangladesh, Turkey, Poland, and Scotland.

Key said the organizations will sell snack and finger foods. He added the Rathskeller will have a booth selling its submarine sandwiches.

Festival to feature all the fine arts

(Continued from page 2)

music, drama, children's theatre, music, children's art, visual arts, folk art, photography, demonstrations, international arts, concessions and crafts and literary arts.

Celebration's dance and ballet attractions include a two-day workshop and performance by the National Ballet of Illinois, a disco dance session, performances by Eastern dance classes and square dancing.

In the music world, celebrators can choose from a myriad of tunes ranging from the high-stepping marches of the United States Air Force Band to the melancholy blues of Count Basie.

Other musicians attending celebration '78 include Eastern's Symphonic Winds and Jazz Band, the Chamber Singers, the American Recorder Society, Charleston High School Band and the Unity Gospel Choir.

Children are not to be excluded from the celebrating as a phenomenal amount of workshops, programs and performances in arts and theatre are scheduled for their enjoyment.

A celebration would not be much fun without food, and Celebration '78 has taken care of that category too.

Various concessions will be selling ethnic foods including tacos, egg rolls, submarine sandwiches and much more.

Celebration '78 also involves Eastern's international students in a

musical variety program where they will perform native music and model garments from their countries.

Foreign students will also host an International Fair of Exhibits where festival-goers can observe foreign artworks, china, jewelry and clothing.

Poetry narrations, story-telling, theatre productions and films will also highlight Celebration's agenda.

Displays in woodworking, print-making, sculpture, painting, pottery and batik will line the galleries of Celebration '78.

Jaenike said the celebration festival got its start through a discussion between the chairpersons of the Art, Theatre and Music Departments, and Phil Settle, Assistant Dean of Fine

Arts, Rod Buffington, director of the Sargent Art Gallery and Jaenike.

Funding for Celebration '78 is supported in part by the Illinois Arts Council, The National Endowment for the Arts, The Charles E. Merrill Trust, Kiwanis, Rotary, Trailmobile and other businesses and through admissions, concession and donations, Jaenike said.

Celebration '78 budget rests approximately at \$10,000, with any profit being placed in a special fund for the Celebration '79 festival, he said.

Celebration activities begin at noon Friday and run until midnight and resume at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sunday's celebrating will begin at noon and continue until 8 p.m.

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Music, dance, theatre set for children's festival

(Continued from page 3)

three days of the arts festival at 4 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in room 203 of the Fine Arts Building.

Coordinator Joyce Bonwell said the film deals with the Indian legend of how the loom acquired the bands around its neck. After the movie, storyteller Georgianna Patel will read Indian legends to children.

Those interested will then be invited to participate in a puppet-making and Indian clothes workshop, Bonwell added, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in room 211 of the Fine Arts Building.

Children's music activities will begin at 1 p.m. Friday with a Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals" performed on two pianos by George and Karen Sanders of the Music Department in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Jack Rang of the speech-communications department will narrate the poetry of Ogden Nash written to accompany the performance which is open to the public, Coordinator Suellyn Garner of the Music Department said.

Also, a music center open to children ages four through sixth grade will be held the three days of the celebration from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in room 007 of the Fine Arts Building.

Garner explained that the informal sessions will include improvisations,

singing, composition and playing off instruments while the children are supervised by Eastern students.

A sound center for students in seventh through 12th grades will also be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in room 013 of the Fine Arts Building, she said.

Students are asked to bring their band or orchestra instruments and some music in the impromptu music sessions. A basic guitar instruction program will also be sponsored by Eastern students so that participants will be able to learn a few chords or just to tune their guitars, Garner said.

A swing choir will be held each day from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. conducted by Choreographer Dawn Becker, Garner said, which will be more structured than other programs in the sound center.

Children's dance activities will include "Concert 78" to be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium.

The free performance will feature 55 children in the Charleston area ranging in age from seven to 16 years old in a recital sponsored by the Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center of Charleston.

Bennett, who will coordinate the event has included three types of dance in the show: ballet, jazz and tap and country style.

The recital will present a lecture and demonstration of ballet technique used for all levels of ballet students.



Little people are not excluded from Celebration '78 as many workshops and demonstrations are set to give them instruction in "dabbling in the arts." (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

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Pickers, pluckers plan enticing musical shows

(Continued from page 5)

Sargent Art Gallery of split maple baskets, hooked rugs and decoys.

The split maple baskets will be exhibited by Melvin Nobe of Okawville, Ill.

Settle said Nobe "learned the skill from an uncle during the expression years. He is one of the few basket-makers in Illinois who still goes to the woods to cut and prepare his own maple splits for weavings."

Settle added that Nobe's maple baskets are "finer in appearance than oak splits which most basketmakers use."

Line Clark will display a collection of hand-hooked rugs through out the three-day festival.

Settle said Clark's "designs are both traditional and contemporary, some of them being adapted from patterns while others are her own creations."

"Mrs. Clark's rugs are unique not only in craftsmanship but also because of the material from which they are made," he said.

Most hook rugs are made from cut and dyed scrap material, but Clark uses only new woolen fabric cut into narrow strips, Settle said.

Although wool material is hard to find, "it is desirable because it wears well and doesn't ravel."

DuQuin resident Harvey Pitt will loan part of his decoy collection to be exhibited in the gallery for Celebration '78.

Decoys are wooden replicas of birds used as hunting lures.

Settle said decoys were "originally

used by Indian groups. They were the first to discover you could use bird forms to attract other birds."

The Indians would kill birds and prop them up with sticks to lure other game."

Colonists picked up on the concept but updated it by crafting theirs from wood, Settle added.

"This is truly an American folk art and Pitt will present 51 decoys from his collection."

Demonstrations in basketmaking, rug hooking and decoy carving will run continuously from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Water color paintings by Dong Kingman and weavings by faculty member Susan Braun will also be housed in the gallery for Celebration '78.

Traditional music played by "scores of musicians jamming" will also highlight the folk arts showcase.

English faculty member Dave Miller, who is also part of the Indian Creek Delta Boys Old Time String Band, said "roughly 100 visiting artists from Missouri, Ohio, Indiana and Southern Illinois" will participate in the festival.

The talents will vary from fiddlers and guitarists to zither and dulcimer players, Miller said.

The folk music jam session will include "concerts where you listen, jams where you participate and workshops where you teach or learn," Miller said.

The concerts will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday in the Union Rathskeller and will most likely feature the Indiana Raincrows Old Time String Band and the Easy Street String Band, Miller said.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday is an "informal outdoor concert" featuring the Old-Timers Harvey "Pappy" Taylor, Jesse James Abbott, Noah Beavers and banjo player Orville Hale, who all "sing like grandma and play the banjo like grandpa."

Another concert will be presented at 5 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Performers for the concert have not yet been finalized.

The Charleston based Indian Creek Delta Boys will make several appearances throughout Celebration '78.

The Delta Boys play traditional music collected mostly from Illinois during the last five years.

The six-member band play Scotch, Irish, English and French based dance music.

A workshop for both beginner and

intermediate musicians, will begin at 7 p.m. on the north patio of the University Union (behind Panther Lair), Miller said.

"Experienced musicians will give one hour lessons to people with their own instruments," Garry Harrison sub-committee chairperson, said.

Participants will be divided up into groups by level of expertise and instrument and "go on to separate shade trees for instruction," Harrison said.

Special attraction of the folk arts showcase will be square dancing "for those who have never square danced," Miller said.

The square dancing sessions featuring professional caller Dillion Bustin, will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"No experience is needed at all to participate in the square dancing. There will be detailed instructions and we'll walk through it a few times before we dance to music," Harrison said.

Ballet troupe to perform

One of the country's newest and smallest professional ballet companies, the National Ballet of Illinois, will provide class demonstrations, as well as perform, at Eastern during Celebration '78.

The dance company will begin their visit this year with an open class, at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday in McAfee north gym.

"They will have a dance class,

demonstrating what they do and why they do it," Jackie Bennett, chairperson of the ballet committee, said recently.

Bennett said the dance company will also hold an "informance" following the ballet class, at 11:30 a.m., also in the McAfee north gym.

The "informance" is an information performance, where the company will demonstrate techniques, she said.

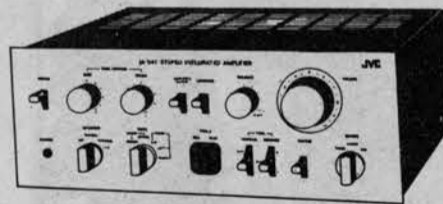
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