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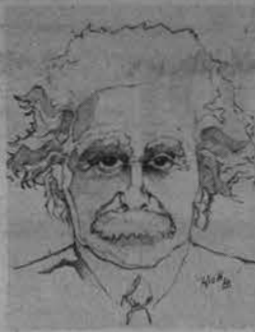
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Supplement
provides
spring put on
Section 2



Einstein
lives on
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Page 12



Eastern News

Thursday, March 15, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 64, No. 115 / 24 Pages / 2 Sections

Cloudy, warmer

Thursday night will be cloudy and warmer with the temperature in the low to mid 20s. Friday will be cloudy and warmer with highs in the 50s.

Cabinet okays treaty revisions

by The Associated Press

JERUSALEM —The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday approved two crucial compromises proposed by President Carter, paving the way to the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt possibly as early as next week.

"The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour Cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromises.

Begin, who appeared worn and said he had caught a cold, told reporters he had telephoned Carter immediately after the session and that "the president was very glad."

The Cabinet will meet Sunday to act on the treaty as a whole. The pact must be approved by Israeli's parliament, the Knesset, before it can be signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Political analysts said the Cabinet and Parliament were certain to approve the treaty, the first ever between Israel and an Arab country.

Israel's state radio reported that the Cabinet ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to fly to Washington on Thursday to discuss U.S. financial aid and political commitments to Israel.

The Cabinet was to meet when Weizman returned, to review and act on the treaty, the radio said.

In Washington, Carter congratulated Begin and Sadat, saying in a statement that "the peace which their peoples so clearly need and want is close to reality."

Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil expressed delight when an Associated Press reporter called him in Cairo to tell him of the Cabinet decision. He termed the move "really a success for peace."

Khalil, Egypt's main treaty negotiator, laughed heartily during the telephone interview and said: "I think they were reasonable to have accepted."

In a separate interview, Egypt's second-ranking diplomat Butros Ghali said the Israeli Cabinet decision was a "very positive step and this will help us to sign the peace treaty in the next few days."

Another Egyptian official said the treaty was "all (See CABINET, page 3)"



Learning the ropes

A U.S. Marines representative descends from a helicopter hovering 100 feet over the field near the campus pond Wednesday. The Marines are on

campus to give rappelling demonstrations and recruit students. (News photo by Dave Berndt)

Extension of bar hours discussed at hearing

The Charleston Liquor Commission held a sparsely attended public hearing Tuesday night and because of the low attendance decided to cancel future hearings.

The only commission recommendation that received any response from the audience was that bars be allowed to stay open until 2 a.m. on weekends with the stipulation that all patrons be out of the establishment by that time.

Approximately a dozen people attended the hearing.

Douglas Hall Counselor Gene

Ritchie said at the hearing, "Longer bar hours would keep my staff up late. Students are here for an education and if they stayed up later they might end up skipping Monday morning classes."

Ritchie added that most of his male residents are generally in bed by 11 p.m. on weekdays.

The commission also recommended an expansion in the number of liquor licenses from the present 25 to 32.

John Ward, part-owner of Roc's Lounge, asked the commission, "Does the commission know what the in-

crease in licenses will have on the existing establishments? Has the commission studied the economic impact of more bars on existing establishments?"

The members of the commission said that they had only tabulated public response from questionnaires on liquor sent to residents last fall.

"It is not our job to judge what is right and what is wrong," said commission chairman Jane Dawson.

Other recommendations made by the commission that received no public

input included:

- the changing of several liquor classes in the city's liquor ordinance
- sale of beer and wine in grocery stores

- longer package liquor store hours on Sundays

Because of the low public response, Commission member Bob Gilbertson said, "I don't think that there will be another public hearing. We advertised and published the recommendations and received very little public response."

Predawn quake rocks Mexico

MEXICO CITY — A major predawn earthquake and 18 aftershocks jolted vast areas of Mexico Wednesday, killing one person and destroying buildings in the capital.

The Red Cross said 32 Mexicans were injured in the quake that was felt from near the American border to the southern mountains.

The Seismological Institute in Mexico City registered the tremor at 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and put the epi-center 198 miles southwest of the capital city, near the Pacific resort of Acapulco.

Aftershocks registering as high as 5.0 on the scale continued for four hours.

The U.S. National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at 7.9

That reading would make the quake the world's strongest this year.

Power to two-thirds of the capital city of 13 million was cut for up to four hours.

Iranian women display liberation

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian women have again ripped off the veil and taken to the streets, shedding the long black robes of tradition and donning the contentious dress of liberation.

Considered among the most Westernized of Middle Eastern women, Iranian women now find themselves on a collision course with the new conservative Islamic government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

And they are not giving ground without a fight.

The immediate issue: their dress. Moslem leaders want women to wear the traditional chador, head-to-ankle black robes and veil.

The ultimate issue: the status of women in this male-dominated Persian Gulf nation.

The dress furor has overshadowed and left unresolved major issues in this revolution torn country: resuming education, reducing unemployment, repairing the economy and shaping new foreign policy.

Amid hurled rocks and shouts of "prostitute," 15,000 women have been marching this week in Tehran to protest calls for mandatory wearing of the chador. Four "uncovered" women were stabbed during a march.

Women civil servants in Western

(AP) News shorts

clothes were turned away from government offices until they put on the ancient style dress which they consider a symbol of backwardness and enslavement.

Runaway barges smash docks

NEW ORLEANS — At least 83 huge barges ripped out of their moorings on the swollen Mississippi River and careened 25 miles downstream Wednesday, smashing into docks and ships and wrecking property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"The barges were bouncing down the river, hitting one side and then the other," said Joseph Cannatella, superintendent of the New Orleans harbor police.

"It's like taking an automobile at say 15 miles an hour, putting it in gear and letting it run down the street by itself."

All tugs in the area were called out to help corral the runaway barges which broke loose "like dominoes" at several points about 10 miles upstream from this port city.

By Wednesday afternoon, at least 40 were back in tow.

Three barges lashed together rammed into the docks at Delta Commodities Inc., causing damage estimated at \$1 million.

Misspent funds may be repaid

SPRINGFIELD — The state health department improperly spent \$2.4 million in federal money and could wind up having to pay back most of it, according to a confidential government audit obtained by The Associated Press.

The two-volume internal audit, stamped with a bright red "confidential," criticizes the Department of Public Health for shoddy record-keeping, spending more than it got from the federal government, and improperly spending federal money.

The audit cites "fiscal violation of state laws, rules, regulations and legislative intent," and says it found "indication of fiscal federal regulations being violated."

It also said the department failed to siphon certain federal money through the state's all-purpose General Revenue Fund, an omission it said violates state law.

The audit, by Walter E. DeWeese, department chief auditor, covers federal grants for maternal and child health care services from July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1978. This includes nearly 18 months under the administration of Gov. James R. Thompson.

The audit said that continued overspending of federal funds could eventually result in a reduction in certain department services, because the misspent money would have to be paid back.

The money provides such services as family planning, vision and hearing tests for children, care for premature infants and their mothers, blood tests to detect infant retardation, and immunizations.

Radioactive leak is denied by firm

SHEFFIELD — The operator of a nuclear waste disposal site near Sheffield denied Wednesday that the firm had abandoned the site in a condition inviting deadly radioactive leaks.

"That's absolutely false," said Evelyn Arnold, a spokesman for the Louisville, Ky., firm which buried more than 3 million cubic feet of nuclear waste on a 20-acre site over the last 12 years.

"It's true the equipment has been removed and no operations are underway, but the site is completely secure.

When the Department of Public Health visited Sheffield last Friday we had a staff representative go with them to inspect the site," she said.

The Nuclear Engineering Co., a division of Teledyne Corp., advised the state and federal governments last Thursday that it had terminated its license and lease to operate the site, effective immediately.

NECO president James Neel blamed suits by the state and failure of the federal government to set guidelines for proper disposal as reasons for the decision to leave the site.

Congress lauds Carter's mission

WASHINGTON — Expressing bipartisan praise for President Carter's successful mission to the Middle East, members of Congress Wednesday awaited word of what they might be asked to do to shore up the agreement.

Hours after returning from the Middle East, Carter invited House and Senate leaders from both parties to the White House for a briefing on the tentative accord.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said that in achieving the long-sought peace breakthrough, Carter "has earned himself a permanent place in the efforts of peacemakers in human history."

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker said commitments made by the United States to secure the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt are "only vaguely known today" and will have to be carefully weighed.

"The Congress will have its own responsibility to consider the wisdom, the extent and the ultimate cost of these various commitments very carefully," Baker said.

Many key House and Senate members believe Congress is prepared to be sympathetic to any reasonable White House request.

This may include a request for a \$3.5 billion grant to Israel to pay the costs of moving from the Sinai.

Cox's have first Nixon grandson

NEW YORK — Tricia Nixon Cox gave birth to a 7-pound, 5¼-ounce boy early Wednesday, the first grandson for former President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

Both mother and baby were reported doing well.

The baby named Christopher Nixon Cox was born by Caesarean section at 2:58 a.m. at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, according to a hospital spokesman.

Eckankar

Introductory Talk: Book Review-

"In My Soul I Am Free" Thursday,

March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Casey

Room of the EIU Union.

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Illinois Supreme Court revokes corporate tax

by The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The corporate personal property tax was abolished Wednesday by the Illinois Supreme Court in a decision threatening loss of up to \$450 million for local governments and school districts.
The court said corporate taxes for 1979 cannot be collected because the Illinois Legislature failed to meet a constitutional requirement to abolish and replace them by last Jan. 1.
However, justices said taxes for 1978—still being collected now—must

be paid. The tax is paid on corporate machinery and inventory.
Legislative leaders and local officials reacted with dismay at the ruling. It means the General Assembly will have to devise a replacement tax during its spring session if it wants to assure localities don't lose any revenue.
The Legislature for the past seven years has been unable to come up with a replacement tax, largely because of disagreement among business interests over who should get the heaviest burden of any new tax.
"This is going to cause real

problems," said House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.
Harold P. Seamon, a school board association official, said that unless the tax is replaced schools will face "a major financial crisis in the coming fiscal year."
The ruling in a suit filed by an Illinois corporation, Client Follow-Up Co., which asked the court to bar collection of 1978 and 1979 corporate personal property taxes.
The 1970 Illinois Constitution ordered the Legislature to abolish the tax and replace it with another tax on business by last Jan. 1. Last November, voters turned down a proposed constitutional revision that would have extended the tax indefinitely.
The Legislature last fall again failed to abolish and replace the tax.

However, the court ruled that despite lawmakers' failure to act, the tax ceased to exist on Jan. 1, except for 1978 taxes still due.
"We hold . . . that the Constitution constitutes a limitation on the Legislature's power to tax after that date," justices said.
The court said the Constitution also provides "a continuing mandate to the Legislature to comply with the replacement requirements."
There was some disagreement among lawmakers over when the Legislature would now have to act to replace revenue lost through abolition of the tax. Some thought the deadline would be April 1, the start of the 1979 taxing cycle. Others felt it would be July 1, the start of the next state fiscal year.

AB to discuss allotments for student fee activities

by Vicki McGrath
The Apportionment Board Friday will begin determining appropriations for 14 student fee supported activities, AB Chairman Tom Dersch said Wednesday.
Appropriation sessions were originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday only, but Dersch said the board members felt they needed to break-up the sessions.
"We're trying to limit how long we spend at any one session," Dersch said.
The budget review meetings held Monday and Tuesday lasted six and one-half hours and seven and one-half hours respectively.
"This year the budget review took much longer because the budgets were much more detailed and explained, which gave the members of the board more areas to question," Dersch said.
"We tried to do too many budgets in too short a time. Next year I will definitely recommend that we hold budget hearings over three or four evenings instead of two," Dersch said.
Dersch said two budgets which were questioned extensively and took more time to review were the University Board budget and the Sports and Recreation budget.
"The University Board budget had 16 or 17 line items and each line item

was like a budget in itself," Dersch said.
The University Board budget was set up so that each line item was a major program such as concerts, coffeehouse and Crazy Daze in May, with each line item arranged like a budget itself, he said.
Dersch added that the University Board has requested a substantial increase in fees over this year's budget.
"They want to expand their program but I don't now if we can afford programmatic expansion right now," Dersch said.
Dersch explained that budget requests are running about \$27,000 over what the AB has to appropriate in student fees.
Dersch said the Sports and Recreation budget received such close and detailed scrutiny because of discrepancies in it.
"The Sports and Rec. budget was a very controversial one," Dersch said. We caught Dr. Dutler (Sports and Recreation Director) in several contradictions and discrepancies," Dersch said.
One such contradiction concerned how student supervisors at Lantz Building were paid this year while Century Club members used the building.
Dersch said the AB appropriated money to cover that cost in this year's budget after making an agreement with Dutler that the money be repaid with expected Century Club revenue.
Dutler said however the Century Club money has been put back into the student salaries line item to cover an increase in available Lantz hours for Century Club members by Athletic Director Mike Mullally.
Dutler said Mullally increased Century Club use of the Lantz Building by nine hours per week.
Dersch said the AB expects the money to be repaid at the end of this year.

Writing minor to get vote

by Laura Fraembs
The Council on Academic Affairs will vote Thursday on a proposal to institute a specialization in professional writing at Eastern, CAA Chairman Herbert Lasky said Tuesday.
In addition, the CAA will consider changes in the offering of several one-hour physical education service courses, Lasky said.
The CAA will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.
Lasky said the professional writing proposal from the English department would essentially create a minor in this area, but it would be called a "specialization or emphasis" because of "semantic problems" in the definition of a minor.

The school catalog states that a minor consists of 18 hours in an established department. The professional writing specialization would include courses from more than one department, he explained.
Lasky said if the professional writing specialization and physical education course proposals are approved by the CAA, they will be sent to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin for consideration. If Marvin approves them, they will go into effect next semester.
In other business, the CAA will appoint members to a subcommittee to study the problem of grade inflation at Eastern, Lasky said.

Cabinet from page 1

"all wrapped up."
A senior Egyptian official said that "one important new element" of the peace agreement was American participation in the negotiations on the Palestinians settlement, which will follow a treaty signing.
Original plans had called for Jordanian and Palestinian participation in the talks, but the official indicated negotiations would proceed without them "if necessary."

The official said Egypt had pressed the United States to join in the negotiations, apparently to help guarantee Israeli "good faith."
Informed sources here said one important compromise over stumbling blocks to the treaty was reached when Israel dropped its demands to buy oil directly from Egyptian oil wells and settled instead for an American guarantee of supplies for 15 years.

For the record

An adult education master's program must be approved by the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education before receiving state funds. In Wednesday's Eastern News it was incorrectly reported that funding for the program would come from the university.
The News regrets the error.

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Editorial

Brooks switch ill-timed decision

The decisions to name Union Director Herb Brooks as new veterans services director and to leave his Union post vacant show poor timing and weak administrative leadership.

Area Union Head Bill Clark, apparently decided that Brooks' job was unnecessary or that Brooks was not fulfilling his responsibilities.

We wonder why the decision was not made two years ago when the Union underwent several administrative changes.

If the duties of the job could have been assumed by other Union personnel, as Clark now proposes, the job could have been eliminated long ago. One less salary to pay is a step toward overcoming the deficit at which the Union has operated year after year.

If Brooks was not performing his duties, his employment should have been terminated when Clark was named area head in April, 1977 and took over most of Brooks' duties.

The two-year phase out of Brooks' responsibilities, coupled with the Union's recurring deficit, again indicate that perhaps the Union's staff needed to be

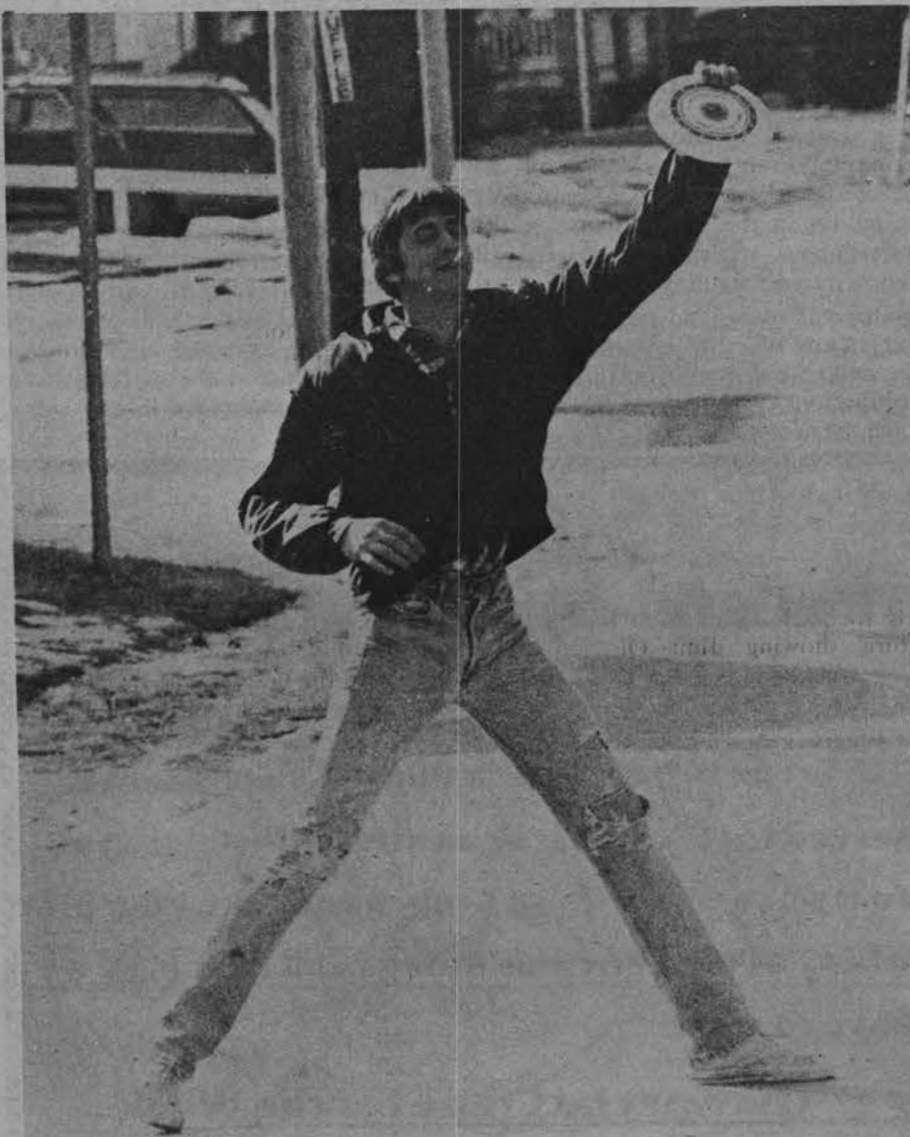
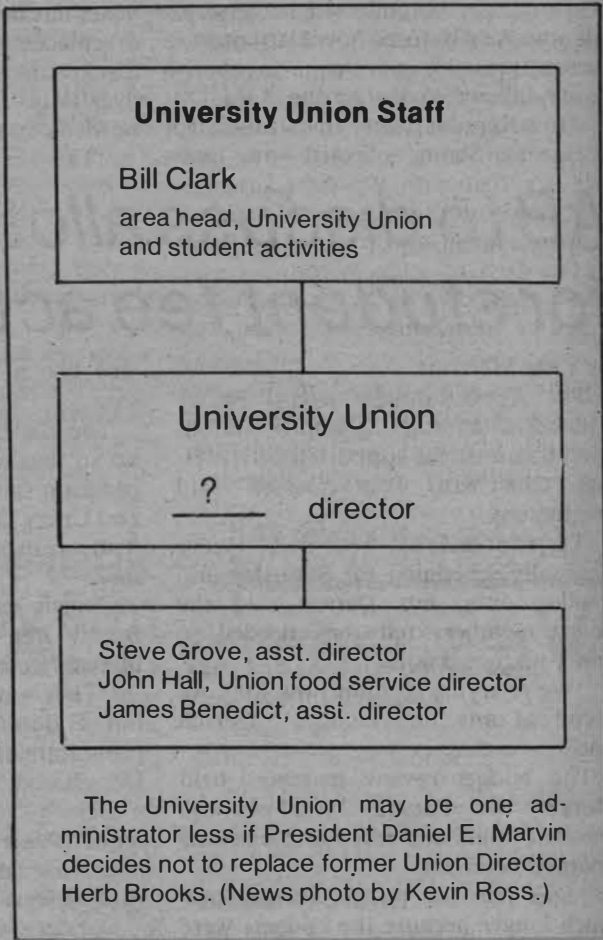
tighter and more organized before now.

President Daniel E. Marvin said Clark's decision to keep the director's post empty is "not final". That statement sounds as though he is attempting to find a graceful way of moving Brooks without raising any questions.

A second timing problem with Brooks' reassignment is the five and one-half months of training for his new job. While Brooks will start learning the duties of director of veterans' services after Thursday, current director William D. Miner will stay on the payroll until Sept. 1.

This plan does not seem to back up Clark's overall plan of saving money--especially when the time for Brooks to learn a relatively simple job like veteran's services director should not take nearly half a year.

These two unusual timing factors imply that either Marvin or Clark--or both--were in a hurry to get Brooks out of the Union administration. We hope that the practice of moving an administrator out of one job into another simply to save face for everyone does not become a common practice.



Warm weather this week brought out frisbee players and smiles on the races of students made grim by the long winter and midterms. (News photo by Andy Robb.)

Spring brings smiles as frisbees start to fly

I saw the first true sign of spring Monday. It soared through the air, riding the currents of the wind as gracefully as any eagle.

It was not an eagle, however. It was not a robin or a swallow returning from Capistrano. It was not even a bird. It was a frisbee.

Whoever said that spring arrives on March 21 obviously has never been to a college campus. Spring for those in college never comes on a specific day. But when that day does arrive everyone knows it.

Frisbees soar through the air along with footballs and softballs. Dorm windows are cranked open to their fullest and stereos blast Beach Boys California Summer songs out over the quads.

It does not matter that those throwing the frisbees are sloshing around in mud up to their ankles or that the wind is a bit nippy for tee shirts and shorts. It is the thought that counts.

Not even the fact that we will probably have a few more days of below freezing temperatures and possibly even snow can undermine the positive effect of that first spring day.

It is a psychological lift. The warm temperatures not only thaw frozen ground and trees but seem to melt

Karen
Kunz



frozen students as well.

Students walking to and from class Monday smiled for the first time in months. Laughter became contagious.

It looked like nobody cared that Monday was the first day of midterms.

The weird thing was the more I watched everyone else laughing and having a good time, the more I enjoyed myself. All of a sudden I did not seem to care anymore that I had more work to do before graduation than time to do it in.

That first sighting of the frisbee seemed to take away all of my problems. With one exception, that is.

As I walked through the south quad I wondered how in years to come I would ever know spring was really here if I were not around to see the first frisbee of the season at Eastern.

Democrats could hold winning hand in '80

Less than four months after the election, 53rd District political cards are again being shuffled. With Jim Edgar's decision to jump to the executive branch, a new deal was called for and Chrisman farmer Harry "Babe" Woodyard emerged with the top hand.

However, it's not totally inconceivable that 53rd District Democrats may be holding the choice 1980 hand as a result of Edgar's decision to move up.

It's way early to be speculating, but I'm going to anyway.

Last fall we saw a strong 53rd District GOP elect two Republicans to the House and another to the Senate. Should—or will—the Democrats still back, content with the cumulatively guaranteed seat? Very doubtful, and Edgar's resignation could provide just the impetus for them to move.

Regardless of what Woodyard may do in the House in the coming 20 months. It's obvious that he will be vulnerable—and not totally impossible, he may even chose not to run for re-election, as compromise appointees often do.

Even if Woodyard does chose to run, he already has a primary battle guaranteed with Charleston City Commissioner John Beusch, a prolific,

John
Plevka



young feather in the district GOP's cap. Beusch's biggest liability however, will probably prove to be his Charleston address—which may have prevented him from being named to take Edgar's place.

When the chairmen caucussed, it was reported that Beusch was hurt in the balloting because Charleston already has two men in the house. (Frankly, I'd like to remind the GOP leaders that none of Charleston's representatives in Springfield got there through the Charleston or Coles County vote alone.)

Nonetheless, there does appear to be some resentment among the other five county leaders over Coles County's success. Furthermore, with Beusch already a candidate, we can look for that division to continue, at least into the primaries one year from now.

Several other candidates, in addition to Beusch

and Woodyard were actively seeking the free ticket to Springfield during the caucus. It's doubtful that the same men will run in '80, but \$28,000 a year ain't a bad kitty.

My point here, is, that there will undoubtedly be a handful of GOP hopefuls on the primary ballot.

So, if that's where the Republican cards tentatively stand, what about this 'choice' Democratic hand.

That hand will probably be choice only if the Democrats can rally around one, solid candidate, preferably prior to the primaries.

Foresight recognized the strength of the two Republican incumbents last year, and the Democrats remained satisfied with one 53rd District flagbearer in Springfield. However, in Edgar's absence that strength would have to appear severely undercut.

As mentioned before, there does seem to be a certain liability in being from Charleston, so it would appear that the Democratic hopeful would have to come from elsewhere in the district—very possibly Danville. Neil Young? Doubtful, but a candidate of his vigor and tenacity would be just the wild card the Democrats could play come November, 1980.

Letters to the editor

Western readers call foul on 'warped' view

To Norm Lewis,

After reading your recent article entitled "Unruly Western Fans Example of Immaturity," we, Western students, felt obligated to voice our view on the subject.

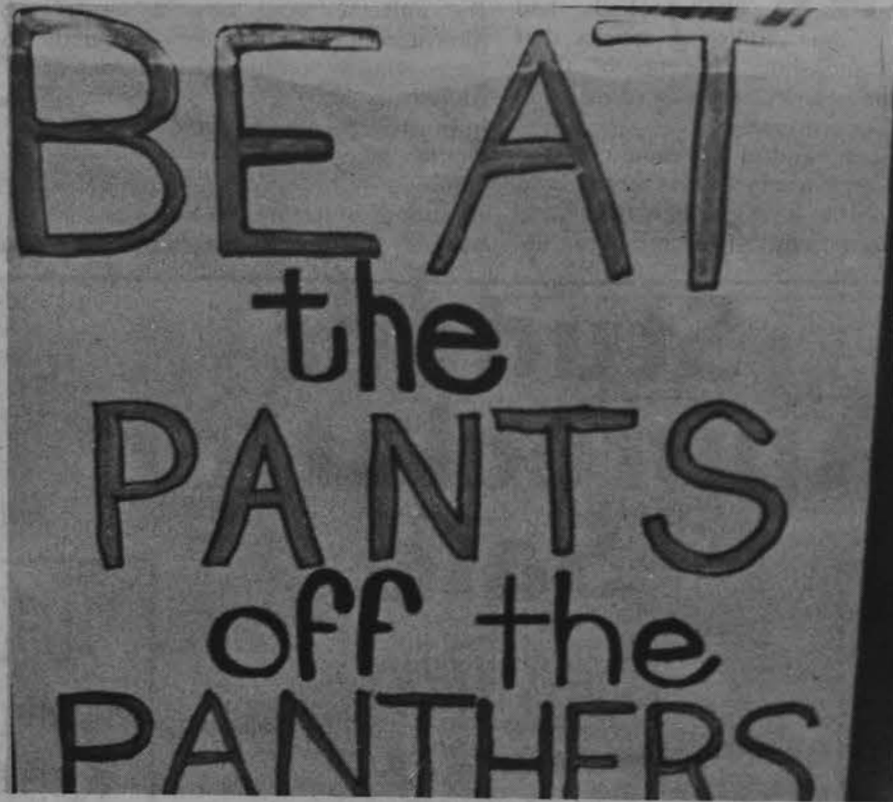
First of all, we agree that "a mature attitude on the part of the fans" is needed. But we feel that your article was unjust in regard to the Western fans. Your article seems to suggest that the entire WIU student body is a bunch of vulgar, foul-mouthed, rude, unruly, immature lunatics. We feel that this is no way to start a better, friendlier relationship between our two fine institutions.

As a journalist, you should know that such blanket statements and hasty generalizations are a no-no. Granted, there were a handful of students who demonstrated poor sportsmanship, but how can you say that they were representative of Western's total student body? Were you actually at the game?

The "Eat shit, DeWitt" and "Panthers are Pussys" signs may have been in poor taste and offended some older generation fans, but there is nothing vulgar about the signs when considering that the words used are mild ones when compared with the average college student's vocabulary.

Also, you failed to mention the fact that there were nearly 30 other signs in Western Hall that night which we believe even the biggest prude would find acceptable.

Do you condemn confetti? Confetti



This sign and others like it decorated the gym when Western Illinois University hosted Eastern. (News photo by Rich Bauer.)

is as American as apple pie. Believe it or not, there was more than one police officer there, along with many ushers.

As for the beer cans, you give the impression that there were a bunch of drunks hurling their "empties" onto the court. In actuality, these cans were filled with pennies and used as noise makers.

About the "purple" fan running "unrestrained" around the edge of the court, he was furious after reading

comments at Eastern players."

By the way, your comment on the picture showing Jimi Oldham expressing his displeasure with the WIU fans is also in error. We were sitting in that section and Mr. Oldham was apologizing for stepping on the fans. Ask him, please!

While you are talking to Jimi, ask him why the Eastern players didn't come out to center court to shake hands at the start of the game. This is a

traditional sign of good sportsmanship.

Another fact to clear up: when WIU guard Brad Bainter stated that "we took a lot of abuse at our recent game at Eastern Illinois," he was mainly referring to the run-around and overall hassle the team received from your athletic department about the use of a locker room. Is that what you'd call an example of good sportsmanship?

Also, are you saying that EIU fans were angels when Western played at Lantz gym? Furthermore, we hope you understand why the WIU fans were so enthusiastic. We are not an established basketball power as is Eastern. We are not going to the playoffs. This was our "national championship."

We feel that your article was basically accurate. But as a journalist you have a responsibility to be fair and present a fair history of the events. We believe you have failed miserably in this sense. Do you realize how you are warping the minds of Eastern fans who were not at the game?

Better sportsmanship between Eastern and Western is a noble goal, but by calling the Western fans immature is an obvious step in the wrong direction. It can create nothing but more hostility.

We wish the best of luck to Eastern, our sister school and conference champs, in the upcoming playoffs. Thank you for your time.

Kevin Williams
(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 32 other persons.)

Flying high

Editor,

"Flying high means feeling good from doing nice things that you should. What you have we hope you'll share—please give blood and show you care."

These words are part of a song played on WEIC radio during the past two weeks. At the Blood Drive last week, 1,387 people cared enough to

share a pint of blood, a part of themselves, to help other people.

Each semester during the drive the counting begins: how many pints were donated each day, how many T-shirts were sold, how many people have donated half a gallon, a whole gallon, two, five, eight? All these figures are important and are carefully counted, recounted, and recorded.

Equally important, however, are other figures who count very much but unfortunately aren't usually counted. These are the volunteers who are the

reason there is a Blood Drive at all.

During a drive, much more is donated than blood. As student chairman of the drive, I was impressed at the number of people who so willingly donated their time, before and during the drive. The energy and involvement of approximately 65 student workers and 60 townspeople, nurses, and Red Cross workers (I counted) made this community effort a success.

The people responsible for the Blood Drives at Eastern deserve special

recognition. The interest and enthusiasm inspired by Dr. Walter Lowell and his wife Mrs. Lowell really got this drive off the ground.

Our theme this semester was "Fly High—Give Blood." I thank each of you who donated blood and I hope you got the same "flying high" feeling that I did—the good feeling of giving and sharing.

I encourage everyone to participate in our fall drive Oct. 8-11 for another opportunity to give of yourselves and "Fly High!"

Einstein

World commemorates genius

by The Associated Press

Across the world, people are pausing to remember a man whose name many have known since childhood but whose work most could never understand in a lifetime.

His name is Albert Einstein and he was born 100 years ago Wednesday.

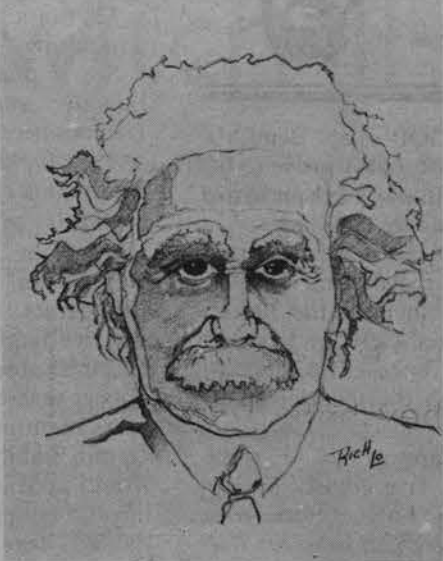
His fame is almost as baffling as the theory that catapulted him into history. For he captured the imagination of our times in a way few men ever do and no other scientist has ever done.

He was a quiet, withdrawn child, whose parents feared that he might be backward. When they anxiously consulted Einstein's headmaster about a career for their son, they were told, "It doesn't matter, he'll never make a success of anything."

Einstein seemed destined for the failure that hobbled his father. But unknown to those around him, the shy, retiring child who lagged behind his classmates was beginning to show a remarkable curiosity.

A relative once showed him a compass. Einstein, like any 5-year-old, was intrigued. But he also silently wondered what unseen forces could be making the needle flicker and move—and he later wrote that was the moment he began wondering about the universe.

As a young man at the turn of the century, he was unable to get the teaching job he wanted and became a minor official in the Swiss patent



office. For years he laboriously wrote reports on everything from valves to primitive vacuum cleaners.

At night in a back room of his shabby apartment, he searched for the laws governing nature.

Several years later, rumors of a remarkable series of discoveries began to trickle through classrooms and laboratories. A clerk nobody had heard of was publishing articles that were demolishing concepts of time, space and matter on which science had rested for centuries.

With a handful of equations and formulas, Einstein stated that time was relative, that it existed only in relation to physical matter. If everything in the

universe were to disappear, so would time itself. The implications were shattered.

Just when many scientists believed they had reached the boundaries of knowledge—as others had believed in other ages—relativity swept them into a vast universe of almost unthinkable complexity.

Einstein also demonstrated that gravity was a field in space and not a force exerted by the Earth, that light was composed of quanta or particles, and a dozen other equally astounding revelations.

Even the greatest minds had to struggle to understand relativity. But there were few scientists who did not realize that an age had ended.

By 1921, Einstein's work had been recognized with a Nobel Prize.

The excitement and controversy of relativity was to go far beyond the rarified realm of science. When in 1919 astronomers confirmed some of Einstein's basic premises, newspaper headlines trumpeted that the world would never be the same again.

For centuries men had stared out into the eternal, forboding darkness of the universe. And now a scruffy, almost comical little man was quietly uncovering its secrets with a flourish of his pencil.

Einstein became an almost mythical figure whose every moment was followed by a rapt world. In the 1920s, thousands of lectures on relativity were packed with curious, excited throngs.



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CAA must approve

COTE approves library master's

by Marsha Hausser

The master's degree program in library science media was passed by the Council on Teacher Education Tuesday.

The program, which includes options for working in school or public libraries, now goes to the Council on Academic Affairs.

Richard Lawson of the library science department said that because the program was not approved in time for inclusion in the 1979-80 catalog, enrollment could be limited initially.

He said he hopes to prepare materials to distribute to students about the program.

The council also began its review of all academic programs with the elementary education department.

The council is reviewing the programs in order to make recommendations to Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond on the status of programs for fiscal year 1981, COTE Chairman Kathy Shank said.

Earlier this semester, the council was given only two weeks by Bond to

review the programs.

Shank said two weeks was not enough time to properly review the programs and that the council would review on its own initiative throughout the year.

In reviewing academic programs, the council is looking at the criteria each department has set up for students to meet, Shank said.

The council hopes to evaluate the criteria and make recommendations for changes in the programs, she added.

In elementary education, the council recommended that when an adviser is deciding whether a student will be admitted to teacher education, the adviser should have the options of approving the student for admission, denying admission, or referring the student to an appeal committee which would decide whether he should be admitted, Shank said.

Harry Meregis, dean of the School of Education, said these options were necessary for protection of the adviser.

In cases where a student is denied

admission to teacher education, Meregis said the adviser should have an "out" because of possible legal complications.

The student could sue an adviser by charging the adviser with discrimination against the student, Meregis said.

Meregis said this has not happened at Eastern, however.

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Dessert theater delayed

The University Board Dessert Theatre has been postponed due to production problems, UB Fine Arts Coordinator Constance Greer, said Wednesday.

The production, "The Fantasticks,"

has been rescheduled for April 20th and 21st, Greer said. It will be directed by senior Randy Haege, he added.

Open auditions will be held as soon as the scripts come in, which should be sometime next week, Greer said.



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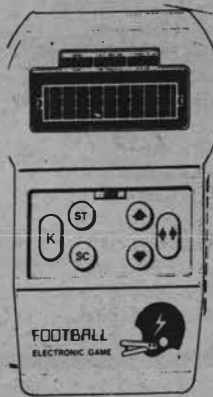
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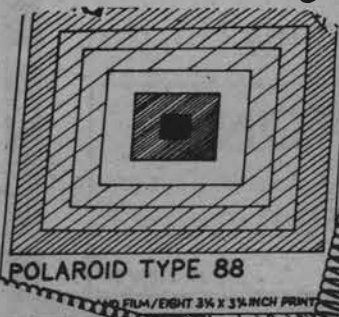
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Thursday listings

- 8:00 a.m.

2, 4—Phil Donahue
3—Captain Kangaroo
10—Dinah
12—Sesame Street
38—PTL Club

8:15 a.m.

8, 16—A.M. Weather

8:30 a.m.

8, 16—The Morning Report

8:50 a.m.

8, 16—Instruction Program

9:00 a.m.

2—Card Sharks
3—Phil Donahue
4—Jim Gerard Show
10—All in the Family
15—Love Experts
17—Looking In

9:30 a.m.

2, 15—All Star Secrets
4—Odd Couple
10—Price is Right
17—Bozo's Big Top

10:00 a.m.

2—High Rollers
3—All in the Family
4—Mid Morning
15—Dating Game
17, 38—Happy Days

10:30 a.m.

2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
3, 10—Love of Life
8, 16—Electric Company
17, 38—Family Feud

10:55 a.m.

3, 10—CBS News

11:00 a.m.

2, 15—Password
3, 10—Young and Restless
4—Bob Braun Show
8, 16—Instruction Program
17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 a.m.

2, 15—Hollywood Squares
3, 10—Search for Tomorrow
8, 16—Sesame Street
17, 38—Ryan's Hope

12:00

2, 15—Days of Our Lives
3, 10—News
17, 38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.

3, 10—As The World Turns
4—Mike Douglas
8, 16—The Afternoon Report

1:00 p.m.

2, 15—Doctors
17, 38—One Life To Live

1:30 p.m.

2, 15—Another World
3, 10—Guiding Light

2:00 p.m.

4—Cowboy Bob's Corral
17—General Hospital
- 8:00 a.m.

38—I Love Lucy

2:30 p.m.

3, 10—Mash
4—Flinstones
12—Over Easy
38—Battle of the Planets

3:00 p.m.

2—Bullwinkle
3—Movie: "Blues in the Night" (1941) The experiences of a jazz band on tour. Richard Whorf, Priscilla Lane
4—Three Stooges
8, 12, 16—Sesame Street
10—Captain Jack
15—Jetsons
17—Edge of Night
38—Star Champion Hour

3:30 p.m.

2—Gilligan's Island
4—Superman
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas

4:00 p.m.

2—Emergency One
4—Flinstones
8, 12, 16—Mister Rogers
10—Andy Griffith
12—Mr. Rogers
15—Partridge Family
38—Star Trek

4:30 p.m.

3—Match Game
4—Brady Bunch
8, 16—Electric Company
10—Gong Show
12—Studio See
15—Brady Bunch
17—Andy Griffith

5:00 p.m.

2, 10, 38—News
3—My Three Sons
4—Six Million Dollar Man
8, 16—The Evening Report
12—Sesame Street
15—Batman
17—ABC News

5:25 p.m.

3—Close-Up

5:30 p.m.

2—NBC News
3, 10—CBS News
8, 16—Over Easy
15, 17—News
38—ABC News

6:00 p.m.

2—Joker's Wild
3—News
4—Sandford and Son
8, 12, 16—Dick Cavett
10—Dating Game
15—NBC News
17—Gunsmoke
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:30 p.m.

2, 4, 15—Newlywed Game
3—Mary Tyler Moore
10—Cross-Wits
12—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
38—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 p.m.

2, 15—Harris and Company
3, 10—Waltons
8, 12, 16—Nova: "Einstein"
17, 38—Mork and Mindy

7:30 p.m.

17, 38—Angie

8:00 p.m.

2, 15—Quincy
3, 10—Hawaii Five-O
8, 12, 16—World: Inside Europe
17, 38—Barney Miller

8:30 p.m.

17, 38—Soap

9:00 p.m.

2, 15—Mrs. Columbo
3, 10—Barnaby Jones
4—Make Me Laugh
17, 38—Family

9:30 p.m.

4—News
12—Masterpiece Theatre: "Lillie"

10:00 p.m.

2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
4—Gong Show
8, 16—Movie: "Palm Beach Story" (1942) A girl struggles to find financial backing for her brother's invention. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea
12—Dick Cavett
38—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.

2, 15—Johnny Carson
3—Streets of San Francisco
4—Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (1963)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Foreheads
6 Buckwheat tree
10 Jane or Zane
14 Holy Grail, e.g.
15 Amplitude
16 Straightedge
17 Faye of film fame
18 At the summit
19 Used-car condition
20 Faulkner's fictional county
23 Abbr. at the end of a series
24 Freudian —
25 Bump on a log
28 Use a shuttle
31 State without proof
35 Poet's twilight
36 Actress Anouk
38 Tattle
39 Faulkner novel
42 Model T essential
43 Inspection circuits
44 — out (make do)
45 Catapult
47 Creek
48 A famous Scott
49 Tear apart
51 Born
53 Faulkner novella
59 Abstruse
60 Double-reed instrument
61 Successful hitchhiker
63 Painter of stunted pines
64 Dietrich role
65 In-house publication

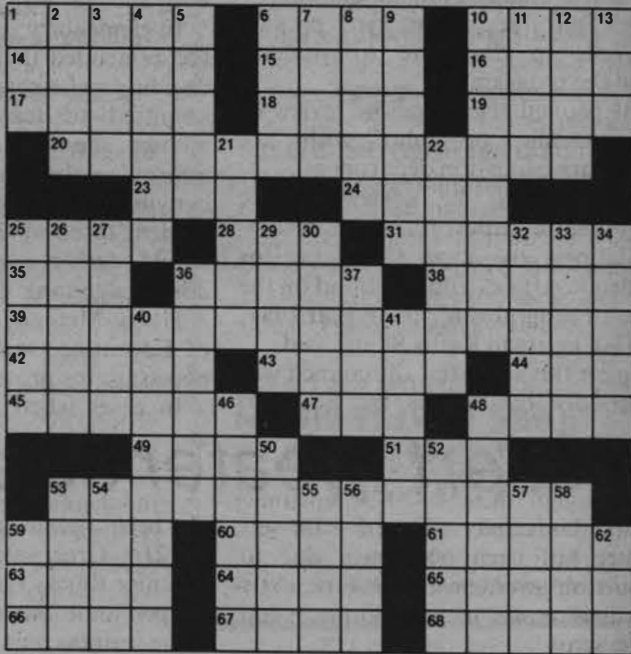
- 66 AC or DC current
67 Educated
68 Salacious looks

DOWN

- 1 Lingerie dept. item
2 Bank (on)
3 Medley
4 Small pliant twig
5 Milady's finishing touch
6 Kind of door or drum
7 Jot
8 "— and Casper," old comic strip

- 9 Antelope of Africa
10 Struggles
11 Blitz, in football
12 Lamb
13 Si or oui
21 Last of "Aida"
22 N.B.A.'s Reed
25 Fishing vessel
26 Former Indian prime minister
27 Lend — (listen)
29 Latin student's word
30 What 33 Down is
32 Anesthetic
33 Met luminary
34 Over
36 Short sock

- 37 Prefix with lateral or distant
40 Cool and comfortable
41 Heavenly prefix
46 Sepulcher
48 Velleity
50 Exclude
52 Flynn
53 Circus performer
54 Soccer great
55 Act feebly
56 Number of cattle
57 Advantage
58 Catch on a gun
59 Ike's initials
62 Medical "angels"



See page 11 for crossword answers



Guide to Cable TV Channels

2	WTWO	Terre Haute	NBC
3	WCIA	Champaign	CBS
4	WTTV	Indianapolis	IND
5	Local Programming Time —		
6 16	WUSI	Olney	ETV
7 17	WAND	Decatur	ABC
8 15	WICD	Danville	NBC
9 20	WICS	Springfield	NBC
10	WTHI	Terre Haute	CBS
11 38	WBAK	Terre Haute	ABC
12	WILL	Champaign	ETV

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Car maintenance costs increase

Gasoline prices surging toward one dollar mark

by Cathy George

Being a student and owning a car can be a curse in disguise because of the recent price hikes in gasoline.

Bob Dunn, an employee of Lincolnland Standard on West Lincoln said Wednesday he definitely expected another price rise within the month. "In fact, I expected one yesterday morning," he said.

Regular gasoline at the station costs 76.9 cents per gallon and lead-free is 80.9 cents per gallon, he said.

Dunn, who said the last price raise was three cents per gallon two weeks ago, added that there was no uniform price rise pattern.

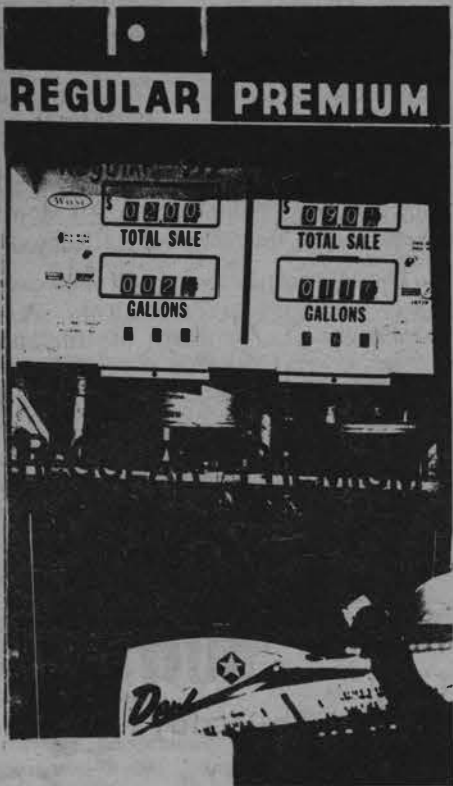
"The supplier will just call us up and tell us the price is going up again as of 8 a.m. the next morning," Dunn said.

He added that almost 30 percent of his customers are students.

At Old Main Marathon across from campus on Lincoln Avenue, an attendant said, "We had a one cent rise last week and we have another one cent rise this week."

The attendant said this was the third straight week for a rise in price. Regular gas sells for 76.9 cents while lead free costs 79.9 cents.

Although most of their customers are townspeople, the attendant said, "We really miss the students when they're not here." He added that more students come in for fill-ups Friday and Saturday on their way home for



the weekend.

Several Eastern students who owned cars were contacted Wednesday on the effect of rising gasoline prices on their pocketbooks.

Freshman Keith Martson said owning his own car was "a big help," especially when it's raining or he is going out for the night.

Martson said he spends about \$20

per month on gas. "I haven't really noticed the rises," he said. "If you've got a car, you've got to find the money," he said.

Freshman Tina McSpadden said she has noticed the recent increases.

"When I go home for the weekend, it's just a few dollars more, but it adds up," she said. She said she spends only about two or three dollars per week on gasoline.

"I really like having a car to go up town or to campus," especially since I live in Carman," McSpadden said.

Jim Pogue, a graduate student in economics, said he commutes from Casey to Charleston and back everyday, a distance of about 33 miles.

Pogue spends approximately \$16 per week on gasoline. He said that he has noticed the increase.

"It takes more out of my checking account," Pogue said. "But if you have to have it, the price doesn't bother you as much," he added.

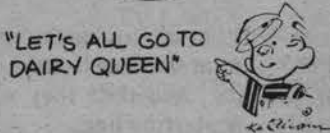
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Division at R. 316

Choir members to sing in spring choral concert

by Betsey Guzier

The spring choral concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert will include the Mixed Chorus, the Chamber Singers and the Cecilian singers.

The Mixed Chorus, directed by

Student Senate to hear Prokos

The Student Senate Thursday will hear a report from Student Collective Bargaining Representative Dean Prokos detailing reasons why he has missed two collective bargaining sessions.

The senate last week passed a resolution requiring Prokos to present such a report or face impeachment charges.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Steven Morgan, will present William Walton's "Dubilate Deo," accompanied by freshman Robin Vines on the organ and Halsey Stevens' "Like as the Culver on the Bared Bough," conducted by senior David Stotlar, Janice Faires of the music department said.

The Chamber Singers, directed by John Maharg, will present three selections from the "Renaissance." The singers will conclude with Debussy's "Trois Chansons," Faires said.

Also featured in the concert, she added, will be the Cecilian Singers, who will preform selections including Brahms' "Come Away Death," accompanied by freshman Lori Friedman on piano and sophomores Karen Dinkelacker and Paula Biehl on French Horns.

Graduate student Jeff Pellaton will conduct the singers in Eugene Butler's "A Prairie Woman Sings."

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UCLA-San Francisco tops Thursday's games

by The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins, whose basketball championships were once as certain as spring following winter, hope to take a step toward the title that had eluded every member of the current team except one when they face San Francisco Thursday night in the semifinals of the West Regional of the NCAA tournament.

In the first game of the West Regional doubleheader at Provo, Utah, Marquette meets DePaul.

Also on tap Thursday night are the Midwest Regional semi-final games at Cincinnati, where Louisville plays Arkansas and Oklahoma meets top-ranked and undefeated Indiana State.

Striders to compete in country road trek

A five-mile country road race for any runners 12-years or older will be hosted at 3 p.m. Sunday by the Eastern Illinois Striders, group spokesman Mike Goodrich said.

Males and females will be allowed to compete in the race, which will be run on a country course west Charleston.

Splits for each mile and final times for each runner will be given, Goodrich said.

He added that all contestants are to meet at 3 p.m. at the South stairs of the Lantz Building, and then they will be directed to the starting line.

No entry fees will be charged, and no awards will be given.

For more information, one should contact Goodrich at 581-3319 or the Striders' advisor Tom Woodall at 581-3510.

Friday night, it will be the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., without an Atlantic Coast Conference team, and the Mideast Regional at Indianapolis. The East pairings are Syracuse against Penn and Rutgers against St. John's. The Mideast matchups have Toledo playing Notre Dame and Louisiana State meeting Michigan State.

UCLA's Marvin Thomas, a seldom used player, had the distinction of sitting on the bench in San Diego when the Bruins beat Kentucky 92-85 for the NCAA Championship in 1975.

It was the 10th NCAA title in 12 years for the Bruins under legendary Coach John Wooden, who retired following that victory.

Thomas red-shirted the next season when new Coach Gene Bartow welcomed incoming freshmen David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland. This highly regarded trio has led the Bruins to four straight Pacific-8 now it's Pacific-10 titles and berths in the NCAA Tournament each year.

After a fourth-place finish in the NCAA tournament in 1976, the Bruins never made it out of the West Regional the next two seasons. This year, second-ranked UCLA, 24-4, is the top seed in the West Regional but must beat No.12 San Francisco and then the winner of the Marquette-DePaul game to reach the final four at Salt Lake City.

"They (San Francisco) are big and physical, but also very quick. They like to run," said UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham, who succeeded Bartow in 1977. "They're the biggest team we've played this season."

San Francisco, 22-6, is led by first team All-American center Bill Cartwright. But the Bruins can match that with their own first team All-American, Greenwood, a forward, and then top the Dons with third-team choice, Hamilton, a guard.

"Bill Cartwright is an outstanding player," said Cunningham. "I don't think, though, that one player can beat you."

The Midwest Regional will showcase two other first-team All-Americans—Larry Bird of Indiana


State and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas.

Arkansas knocked UCLA out of the tourney last year and finished third. But the Razorbacks lost two star players—Ron Brewer, now with Portland of the National Basketball Association, and Marvin Delph, who plays with the touring amateur group, Athletes in Action.

That left it up to Moncrief, a guard, who led the Razorbacks in scoring 21.8 and rebounding 9.6 this season.

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Help Wanted

Medical transcriptionist position available Monday through Friday 7:30-4 p.m. Must know medical terminology. Contact personnel dept., Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Mattoon, IL. An EOE.

16

Staying around over break? Need a job? Fat Alberts is now looking to fill positions for cooks and busboys. Apply 8-5 daily. Fat Alberts, Cross County Mall, Mattoon.

23

Delivery help must have own car. **CANCEL** person at Pizza Oven.

09

Wanted

Wanted typing. Call Debbie at 345-2595 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

20

Female roommate needed for summer and/or fall. Prefer partiers. 345-3813

16

One female needs ride to/from Denver over spring break. Anna 348-8460.

16

Female roommate needed for fall/spring semesters. Must be neat. Call Linda 345-2326.

16

Wanted: Male roommate for summer at Olde Towne Apts. Excellent location. 345-9536.

16

Wanted—2 females to sublease 2-bedroom apt. this summer. 3 blocks north of campus. Modern and air conditioned. 345-7442.

16

Quiet, studious person looking for similar roommate for fall. Call John, 5329.

4/4

For Sale

Men's 10 speed Schwinn bike \$85. Call 348-8093 after 6 p.m.

15

Aluminum scuba tank, 72, boot. With or without backpack. 345-9347.

00

'69 Triumph Spitfire. Good condition. Customized interior. \$950. 345-9694 Ben.

16

20 gallon aquarium, stand, filter, rocks, plants. Call Scott 2092.

16

58-gallon Hexagon aquarium (big winner at fish show). Call 345-2292.

16

Craig AM-FM stereo matrix, radio-phono-cartridge player with speakers. \$135. Call 348-0636 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rich.

21

An Admiral duel temperature refrigerator \$150. Call after noon 345-5748.

16

2 tennis rackets, one Davis Imperial and one Wilson Jack Kramer. Reasonable. Call Mike at 348-8007 after 5:00.

15

1974 Super Beetle. Goodyear radials with spoke mags. Excellent condition, brilliant yellow, recently repainted. Price negotiable. Call 345-7482 before 5:00 or 258-6196 after 5:00.

16

1975 Kawasaki, 175 cc, brown Enduro, appr. 3000 miles, \$450. Phone 581-5247.

16

1976 360 CB Honda. Low mileage—excellent condition—extras. Phone: 348-8321.

21

Can't miss offer! Quality stereo components for sale. Call Jim: 348-8007.

16

1965 Ford Econoline van. New paint, rebuilt engine, excellent inside and out. \$900—call after 5:00 on weekdays. 345-4359.

20

Announcements

Typing—Fast, cheap, accurate. Call Mary, 345-2612 before 9 p.m.

00

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT to choose. Join the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Free referrals. 345-9285.

23

Birthright cares, gives free pregnancy test. Mon.-Fri. 3:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. 348-8551.

00

Script typing—available after 4 p.m. Call Alma 345-5761.

00

I need a ride to Colorado over spring break, will help pay for gas. Call Andy 581-2505.

16

Cheap gas saving. Tune up for spring break. Call Dave, evenings from 5-9, 348-0825.

22

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at BJ's. Quarter hotdogs, quarter St. Pat's draft. Saturday (March 17th)

16

Good luck to all the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha on midterms. Your sweetheart candidate Babe.

15

Rita Jane, Froogy, Mom, Shirley, Curly, and OLD LADY! Hope you had a terrific 21st birthday, and I hope you're not hung over from last night! You're a terrific roomie—stay nutty—you nut! From: Eye Lash, Lipsa, Nickle-in-the-Ocean (Lesia).

15

Kim, Good luck in reaching your goal for Lent.

16

Tonight: Little Orphan Ellen appearing in her weekly topless dance routine. Car and window seats available. (P.S. Happy 20th Birthday).

15

To the gorgeous "towny" who picks up trash, Happy Birthday. Get ready to be paddled at the Brown House Final—JAYCO.

15

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run.

15

Hemming, mending and zippers. Quality work. Call 345-6697.

15

The Fish House is selling everything. Half price on many items incl. tanks 5, 10, 20, 40, 50, 70 gal. sizes. Tops, lights, heaters and replacement tubes, thermometers, air hose, gang valves, rock, nets, large air pump, medication, corner filters, charcoal, filter floss, diatom filter powder, foil background, med. & large Oscars and Pirahana, lg. Plecostomus & more. Call 345-9184 or come by 46 Madison between 5-8 p.m. wk-days.

16

Speech student—Beware the Ides of March! Best of luck on your test today. 7 days to go! Rabbi

15

Kay: It's been one month. Hope there is many more to come. Love always Tim.

15

Announcements

Call Helpline. Rapeline. Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162

wt2'22

Abortion, finest medical care, confidential. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.

00

Spring break—Denver, Boulder Colorado. Need rider. 348-8834 Roland.

19

Co-op Engineer position open: juniors majoring in Ind. Tech. with interests in paint layout and machine parts usage, see Jane Ziegler, Cooperative Education, Room 15, Student Services Building, for more information.

21

LRP: Happy 21st to the best thing that ever walked into my life. Now that you're all "grown up" maybe you can compete with page 99. SMOOCH. Love, Holly

15

When you're a little short



sell a painting, or whatever

...and we'll help you do it. Call the News at 581-2812.

Campus Clips

Bowker to speak
The recreation club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in McAfee Gym Room 137. Brian Bowker, a foreign exchange faculty member from England, will speak on recreation in England.

Weight loss group to meet
The weight loss group will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

SCEC to host speaker
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold an activity meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room. A speaker from the Scholastic Publishing Company will be featured.

Field hockey meeting slated
An organizational meeting for women interested in playing intercollegiate field hockey will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in McAfee Gym Room 103.

Penance service scheduled
The Newman Community will have a communal penance service at 4:05 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center. Daily Mass has been rescheduled for 12:10 p.m. at the center.

For Rent

Regency Apts. now leasing for summer and fall. Call 345-9105.

For summer: Brand new apart. 2 blocks from campus. Central air, washer-dryer, unfurnished. Call 345-9637.

For summer: 2 bedroom house, one block from campus; furnished. Call 348-0236. Water paid.

For rent: Summer only. Spacious house, 5 bedrooms. Whole house or single rooms. Central air. Nice yard. Good location. If you want to rent, you must CALL NOW! 345-5258.

Polk Street apartments now leasing for summer and fall. Call 345-6115.

For summer, 2 bedroom furnished house, air conditioned, newly redecorated, will sleep three, close to campus. Call 345-5225 after 3:30.

For summer only: 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, close to campus. \$195/month. Call Ron 348-1221.

Fall housing—One bedroom apartments near campus, furnished, very reasonable. Phone: 345-2416.

5 om apartments, 1/2 block from cam-us. Spacious, furnished. Summer \$120, fall \$300. Call 345-7468.

The Village at Eastern, Charleston, Illinois, is now leasing for EIU summer and fall semesters. 2-bedroom, all-modern apartments. Most at last year's rent. Call 345-2520 or see Mr. Reynolds at 2219 S. 9th St. apt. 1.

Announcements

Start the weekend off right. 4 O'CLOCK CLUB THIS FRIDAY at the Pike house, 962 10th Street. Quarter donations, everyone welcome.

Applications now being taken at Heritage House for full and part time applicants. Apply in person at 738 18th Street, Charleston.

Big Sister "Dee Dee" you hold my prize possession. I hope I have proved without a doubt that this prize possession I can hardly do without. AURORA carol hall.

Are you having a hard time finding a date? If so try date by mail! For information call Tom at 348-8405.

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Lost and Found

LOST!!! A set of seven keys on a ring in the Grand ballroom Sat., March 3. Very Important. Please contact Quentin 348-0439.

Please return personal contents of wallet in Sat. robbery on 9th Street. 348-0609.

Lost—Sat. p.m. at Ted's. Navy blue down jacket (drivers license and keys in pocket). Picked up the wrong jacket (large, blue, mens) by mistake. 581-5280.

Lost: Leather wallet, BUCK is engraved on wallet. Lost 3/12 near or in Old Main.

Found: Girls' 1978 Red Bud High School class ring. Ph. 581-2241.

LOST: BRACELET. Gold, white gold & pink gold intertwined chains. Reward for its return. Call 348-8403 & ask for Chris.

Lost: Survey of Rom. Lit. book, poetry book, 2 notebooks. Desperately needed for academic, financial and sentimental reasons. 5532.

Answers to today's puzzle

B	R	O	W	S	T	I	T	I	G	R	E	Y
R	E	L	I	C	R	O	O	M	R	U	L	E
A	L	I	C	E	A	T	O	P	A	S	I	S
Y	O	K	N	A	P	A	T	A	W	P	H	A
E	T	C	S	L	I	P						
K	N	A	R	T	A	T	A	L	L	E	G	E
E	E	N	A	I	M	E	E	L	E	T	O	N
T	H	E	U	N	V	A	N	O	U	I	S	H
C	R	A	N	K	T	O	U	R	S	E	K	E
H	U	R	T	L	E	R	I	A	D	R	E	D
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S	P	O	T	T	E	D	H	O	R	S	E	S
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D	A	L	I	M	A	T	A	O	R	G	A	N
E	L	E	C	B	R	E	D	L	E	E	R	S

DOONESBURY

ACCORDINGLY, VIETNAM CALLS UPON THIS COUNCIL TO CONDEMN THE RUNNING-DOG AGGRESSORS!

THESE HEINOUS CRIMES COMMITTED AGAINST THE PEOPLE OF VIETNAM MUST NOT GO UNCHALLENGED! HEE, HEE!

LET THE ENEMIES OF PEACE BEWARE! THE IMPERIALIST WAR-MONGERS WILL BE EXPELLED BY THE FREEDOM-LOVING... >CHORTLE!<

MR. SECRETARY, IF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION COULD CONTROL ITSELF.. SORRY, PHRED, THE DEJA VU IS KILLING US.

Mullally looking at ISU AD position

by Brad Patterson

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Mullally may be directing some other athletic program next season.

Mullally confirmed reports Wednesday that he has applied for the same position at San Diego State University and at Illinois State University in Normal.

Mullally was interviewed for the position at San Diego State, a Division I school and a member of the Western Athletic Conference, on March 1. Mullally said that he thought he had a "good interview with the San Diego people," and that he was one of the top candidates the school was considering.

San Diego State Sports Information Director Bruce Herman said Wednesday however, that the school has named Cedrick Dempsey, athletic director at the University of the Pacific, to the San Diego State Post on Wednesday.

Mullally said that he was not surprised by that move.

"The word that I got on Tuesday from someone out there was that Cedrick Dempsey was their first choice and I was their second choice," Mullally said.

"Cedrick Dempsey is from that area, and he is pretty well known out there," Mullally said that he might not

have taken the job even if it would have been offered.

"There were a lot of things to consider, and money was a big one. I don't think that I could afford to live out there unless they offered me a lot more money."

The Illinois State position is open effective this summer with the resignation of Warren Schmakel, and Mullally is one of the applicants.

Illinois State Sports Information Director Roger Cushman said Wednesday that there were "approximately 80 or 90 candidates for the job," and he was not at liberty to disclose the names of the applicants.

A screening committee was set up by the school to weed out the applicants. The committee has met once, and is scheduled to meet again on March 23.

Mullally appeared enthused about the prospects of the I-State job.

"Illinois State has the potential to be a really fine program if the administration wants it to be," Mullally said.

In his five years at Eastern, Mullally has been the architect of a program which has reached the pinnacle of Division II. And, he said that he likes the job he has now.

"The job I have now is better than most any other I could get," Mullally said. "Eastern has a better athletic



Mike Mullally
headed for ISU?

program than all but about 50 Division I schools."

"I have turned down five or six

other opportunities to interview at other places because I didn't think the job was better," Mullally said.

Illinois State is also a Division I school, and Mullally said that the AD job was "about a half-step up, with the potential to be a full-step up," from his present position.

If Mullally remains, what is left for the former Regional Director of the University of Oklahoma's Alumni Association to accomplish at Eastern?

"One, I'd like to put the program on better financial footing," Mullally said. "We have come a long way in that area, but we still have a way to go."

"And, I'd sure like to be around when we win the national championship in basketball and in wrestling, two things I think that we can accomplish next season."

Mullally also said that it would take a "very good situation for me to leave Eastern. Salary would have to be up there, and the school would have to show an interest in a quality athletic program.

"Eastern is very much committed to such a program, and it will be a good measuring stick against other schools," Mullally said.

At this time, Mullally said that he is not pursuing any other position, but did not rule that out as a possibility.

McDevitt still looking for starting baseball cast

by Carl Gerdovich

Spring training for Eastern's baseball Panthers could have been routine this year, but now head coach Tom McDevitt has reasons for concern.

The absence of third baseman Rick Doss, shortstop Jeff Gossett and outfielder Pat Rooney, who all chose to pass up their final year of eligibility for a chance at the major league game, has left McDevitt searching through a number of newcomers to fill the vacant spots.

The Panthers finished fifth in the NCAA Division II college World Series last spring, finishing the season at 27-19 in the win-loss column. Whether the Panthers can make a return appearance in the World Series depends on how McDevitt chooses to supplement the loss of talent.

As of now, one week before the Panthers leave for their annual spring trip south, the skipper's eyes are still wide open.

"Right now, I can say there is no position filled for sure. We have a few players looking good, but nothing is definite," McDevitt said Wednesday.

"It's been tough on us. You just don't replace people like Doss and Gossett in the infield," McDevitt said. "Whenever you have new players at positions, you have to work extra hard."

The unavailability of Doss and Gossett has two openings on the left side of the infield. Both positions will be filled by newcomers.

Freshman Tim Pyznarski is the top candidate at third base while junior college transfer Mike Dooley and freshman Tom Detmer battle it out for the vacant position at shortstop.

"These guys have the tools, but only



Sophomore pitcher Elliot Skorupa works out at Lantz Fieldhouse in preparation of the upcoming baseball season. (News photo by Mary Hudack)

time will tell. Experience is a big factor and the pressure can get to you at times if you're not mentally ready," McDevitt said.

Pyznarski came to Eastern after batting in the number four spot for last year's state high school champs in

Chicago Heights (Marist). The youngster merits a consistent bat and hit .394 for the Panthers last fall.

"Pyznarski is looking real good right now. His arm has been a question mark, but he can hit," McDevitt commented.

McDevitt said the shortstop position is presently the biggest question mark and it's going to be the player possessing the better foot speed winning over.

Senior Dennis Conley has the grips on the second base position while sophomore Gordon Smith continues to get the edge for duties at first base.

"Conley has excellent hands, probably the finest around," McDevitt said. "He can turn the double play and is very consistent."

"I would have to say Gordy (Smith) is the first baseman right now because of defensive abilities. He has good movement around the bag and if the hitting is there, he'll be tough," McDevitt added.

The head coach said senior Cam Kennedy could see action at first base, although his prime interest is letting the hard-hitting leftie get his share at bats.

Kennedy hit 11 home runs last spring (a new Eastern record) averaging one round-tripper every nine times at the plate.

"Kennedy will be in the lineup, that is for sure. He's probably about the finest long ball hitter at Eastern in a good many years," McDevitt said.

The Panther outfield has senior Paul Franson in left, junior Ken Saxe in right and a question mark in center field.

Senior Mike Nichols had the center field spot but suffered a broken finger which is supposed to sideline him for the season.



Coach Tom McDevitt will try to lead Eastern's Panthers to a second straight NCAA Division II World Series appearance this spring. The Panthers are preparing for a season opening road trip which begins March 23. (News photo by Mary Hudack)

"That really hurt us. Nichols had been looking real good and was making great contact at the plate," McDevitt said. "Before it's over, we may be doing some juggling around at different positions."

The Panthers leave Thursday, March 22, for the trip south and most players on the team are confident that a return to the post-season tournament is possible.

A closer look at Spring fashions

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Thursday March 15, 1979 / Section 2, 12 pages





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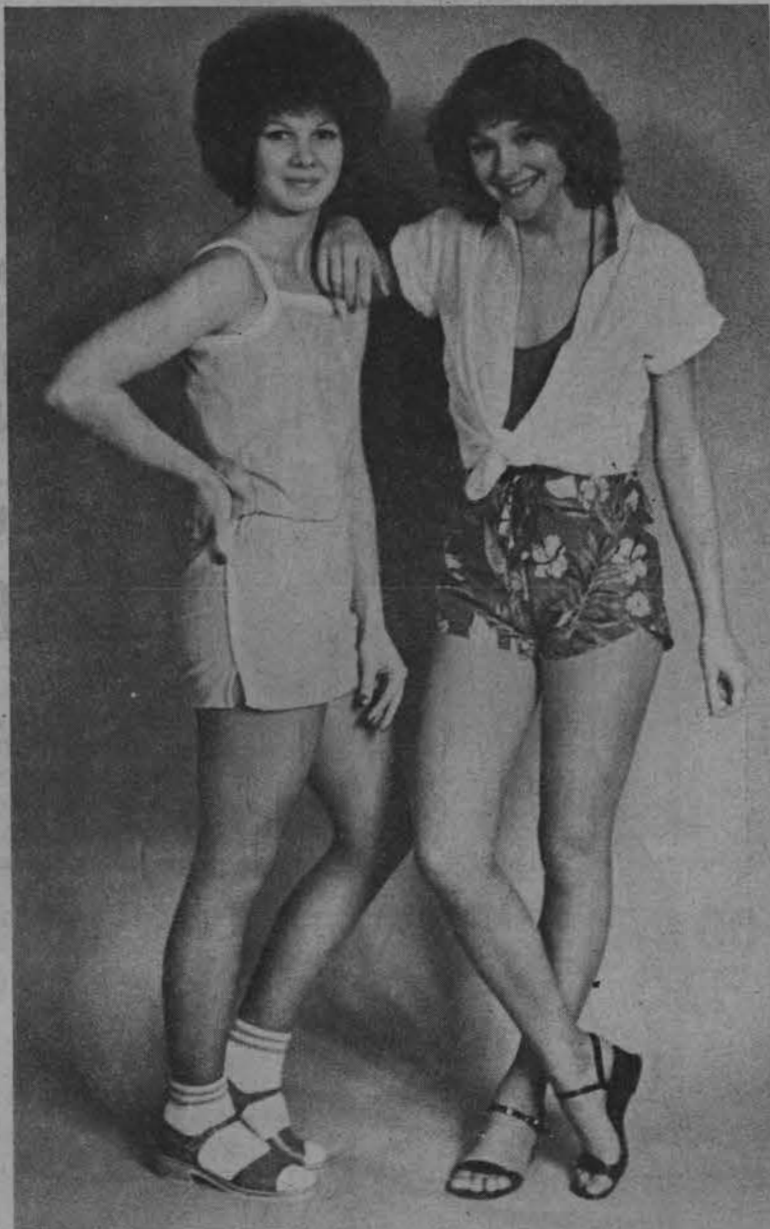


On the right-

On the beach dressing for sun lovers - Tahitian print wrap shorts and bandeau top from Eenie Meenie Bikinis cover a tank styled one piece swimsuit.

On the left-

For a sportier mood Doggonits offers action wear in the casual comfort of terry shorts with side slit legs are teamed with a tank top featuring triple binding and band bottom.



**These Spring Fashions
Available At**

Young's
Downtown Mattoon

Create your wardrobe with practical tips

by Chris Aguila

What am I going to wear?
Many students face their closets with that question every morning.
They push hangers from side-to-side draped with bright colors, plaids, stripes, and solids.
Students have become more conscious in the past ten years as to what the fashion trends are and how they effect their everyday living. With spring on its way students will be looking for new attractive com-

binations for everyday, evening, and summer sports wear.
Clothes can be exciting, but shopping can be a chore for men and women. According to the latest fashion magazines here are a few tips for smart shopping:
1. Make sure the clothes are constructed well. Look for secure stitching in seams.
2. Look for versatility. What do you have in your closet that will match the garment you are buying?

3. Try to stick to a basic color scheme. To many colors make it hard to mix and match.
4. Invest in some accessories to aid dressing. Maybe a silk scarf or a belt for around a blazer. Top things off with a hat. A sun bonnet provides great suncreening for your face and hair during hot summer months.
5. Most of all make sure your garment is comfortable while standing, sitting or kneeling. There is nothing more hindering than tight jeans or a baggy skirt.

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are \$15⁰⁰ (6 colors)
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(ad must be presented)

Disco fashions and seperates
from
Caron Hector Milian Howard Wolf
Leo Narducci and others

Buckskin Blazers from
Fannie's Hide at **\$78.⁰⁰**

Leather Blazers from Tanfashion-
(in 3 colors) oxblood, black and luggage
Short Blazer \$104.⁰⁰ Long Blazer \$98.⁰⁰

Casual look preferred on campus

by Rosalyn Johnson

Several Eastern students contacted recently said that although they enjoy dressing up, they basically dress casual while on campus.

Junior Keith Lowell said that part of the day he is in jeans and the other part he dresses up. He said he does this because he has physical education classes, for which he has to wear sweats, and he has education classes, where he has to observe children at a junior high school.

Lowell said he received the best dressed award in high school.

"I enjoy dressing up but I don't do it that much because I would have to change clothes so often."

He said he tries to keep as much in style as possible but being a college student "I'm on a fixed income."

Junior Frederick Haron said he wears a shirt and tie, and seldom if ever wears jeans. He said he prefers to dress in a business man style, what he considers the "G.Q." (Gentleman's Quarterly). He said he prefers this type of style as opposed to the fads.

Haron also said "I pay close attention to what I wear. I would rather be late for class ironing a shirt, rather than wear the shirt wrinkled."

Senior Cathy Jenkins said she likes to look nice and make a good appearance.

"I dress more to please myself rather than trying to go along with the fads," Jenkins said.

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TOP OF THE STAIRS

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Bathing beauties

Slinky swimsuits will spark th

by Linda Charnesky

For all sun worshippers who plan to hit the beach over spring break here are a few tips on new swimwear styles.

The January issue of Harper's Bazaar Magazine stated that the real news in swimwear this year is color.

Grapes, teal blues, reds and yellows are among the few solids that are dominating the beach scene.

One piece bathing suits that are slinky and made of shiny materials along with these vibrant spring colors are setting the trend for swimwear

fashion this spring.

Another new style in swimwear this spring is the "thigh-high-cut" maillot.

Charleston's LaBoutique Junior Joint on Lincoln Ave. is selling quite a few of these one piece quiana swimsuits, a spokesman said recently.

"We have quite a few high-legged one pieces that are selling for about \$27," salesperson Peggy Camp said.

"Basically our two pieces are the same as last year—the string bikini type that sells for about \$22," she added.

Katydid's on Campus also is selling the thigh-high cut, a spokesman said.

"These one pieces are selling for about \$23, but we do have several dark solid two pieces," she said.

Bazaar said the "one shouldered maillot which is diagonally strapped and costs about \$64 is also a new style this spring.

Bazaar also indicated that "one of the best basic suits to own" is the "racers tank" which is scooped out at the neck.

For all you racing competitors who

hope to win this year, this is designed for

In the Jan Goods Department recreation racing suit making easier to

Openings prevent water from getting trapped

The suit is comfortable up the mid



the beach with color

new more contests this racing suit has been purpose.

issue of The Sporting a catalog for sports leisure, it describes the one that makes swimmer the racer.

the arms and legs and air bubbles from inside.

designed to be more because the straps come of the swimmer's back

and across the groove of the shoulders.

This racing suit is lightweight and is made of nylon and lycra.

January's issue of Mademoiselle says variations of these maillots are the "knittly stripped" which sells for about \$34, the "skin show tank"—\$20 and the "curvy skin suit with little support" which runs about \$32.

Whatever size, color or style you like, this year's swimwear line seemingly will attract any type of beach frequenter.



Photos by
Beth Arensman



Shown on these pages are the latest styles in swimsuits. Bright, vibrant colors highlight the summer swimwear picture and one piece suits, made of clingy, shimmery materials, feature the new "thigh high cut"

leg bands. Modeling the swimwear featured from Amerilla's Fashions at 536 Lincoln Ave. are store employees June Hansen, Tina Cobble and Riechia Dillon.

Clingy spring dresses emphasize legs

by Laura Rzepka

Three important concepts to remember when shopping for your spring wardrobe are taste, expose and internationalism, IM International fashion firm reports.

The taste category includes skirts, pants, and fitted dresses.

Norma Harrison of the home economics department said there is a trend in wearing dresses and skirts.

There is an emphasis on the leg, thus skirts have slits and wrap skirts are fashionable, Harrison said.

Suits are popular and have various combinations. Blazers are worn with skirts and pants, Harrison added.

Blazers have the 30s look with broad shoulders and padding.

The newest style in pants have pleated waists and crushed ankles and are slim, Harrison said.

The expose concept emphasizes revealing the body through sheer fabrics and skin tight bodywear due to the current interest in health, exercise and fitness, IM International reports.

Harrison said the "bare look" is still prominent in summer. Cuffs on shorts are popular, she added.

Current styles are simply modifications of past styles, not new innovations, Harrison said.

IM International said the internationalism concept in fashion is the "timeless look."

These clothes include T-shirts, tube tops, and shorts.

Harrison said casual wear will be around for awhile, especially on campus because jeans and T-shirts feature comfort.

(See SPRING, page 9)



Cynthia DuBois, above, and Riechia Dillon, right, model some of the latest spring fashions. (News photos taken at E.L. Krackers' Fashion Show by Jennifer Schulze)



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Junior Chris Hempen models the spring disco fashions.

Spring_____from page 8

It is definitely cheaper to sew, yet fabric prices will reflect inflation, Harrison said.
Re-entering the current styles are pointed toe shoes and skinnier heels.

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Brighter makeup look complements fashion

by Theresa Norton

Nothing complements a new spring wardrobe as well as an exciting, different makeup look.

This season the popular look to go with the '79 spring fashions is the "sculptured look," which makes your face appear narrower and your eyes really stand out.

Denise Cougill, of Merle Norman Cosmetics in Charleston, recently showed me how to apply makeup to achieve the "sculptured look," and which colors will make the most out of an outfit.

Before applying any makeup a few basics must be performed, such as thorough cleansing of the complexion, Cougill said.

With direction from Cougill, I applied an oil-free cream cleanser suitable for my combination oily-dry skin.

The cream cleansed thoroughly, without drying my cheeks, which tend to be dry, as soap and water will.

Cougill stressed the importance of using upward and outward strokes whenever applying a cream or lotion to the face, to help prevent falling and wrinkling of the face which years of downward pulling can cause.

After the cleanser was tissueed off, a freshener and moisturizer were applied. The moisturizer is needed even on oily skin, as there are always dry sections of the face which will drink up the much-needed moisture, Cougill said.

The application of a base was the next step in my makeover. Cougill said



Reporter Theresa Norton, left and below, receives a new spring make-over from Denise Cougill, make-up

consultant from Merle Norman Cosmetics. (News photos by Jennifer Schulze)

the base protects the complexion as well as evens out the skin tones.

For the maximum assistance in evening skin tones, a color as close to your own skin as possible should be used. Cougill said the best way to find your perfect color when buying a base is to try it on your wrist, which has the coloring closest to your face.

After applying the base with upward, outward motions, Cougill selected a powder cream blush to aid in achieving the "sculptured look."

One must be cautious in selecting a blush color, to avoid a clashing of the cheeks and outfit, the makeup consultant warned.

(See MAKEUP, page 11)



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Makeup from page 10

The brown pants and beige blazer I was wearing were classified as "warm colors" by Cougill, and would be best complemented by a peachy blush color. Other warm colors are rust, yellow and orange—anything in which one can see yellow.

For the "cool" colors, such as blue, plum, burgundy or lavender, a pink blush was advised.

To find the correct spot for blush on my face, Cougill instructed me to simply suck in my cheeks. The hollow sections underneath the cheekbone is where the blush should go to achieve the "sculptured look."

Using a brush, I applied a sweep of the dark peachy-brown powder to the spot. Those brownish streaks on my face were a bit jolting until I blended them in with a little white sponge provided by Cougill.

Cougill said this application of blush is recommended for those chubbier, rounder faced women—like me—as it slenderizes the face.

To highlight cheekbones and dramatize eyes, a white highlight cream is advisable. Cougill instructed me to apply it along the cheekbone, up around the eye to above the eyebrow.

Cougill explained how applying white highlights to certain areas of the face will make those features appear larger, whereas darker shadows will seem to reduce a prominent chin or shorten a long nose.

To set the cosmetics already applied, a loose, translucent powder was dusted all over my face.

Next, we moved onto the eyes. A light, silky cream was applied to the entire lid to moisturize the area and help the eye shadow to cling longer, Cougill said.

Brownish shadows were used, again to complement my brown outfit. A medium brown shade was applied to the lid.

Over the brownish shade Cougill applied another shadow which is designed to tone down the color so it appears muted. This was designed by Merle Norman to match the latest spring colors, which are muted, dusky shades.

In the crease of the eye, I applied a deeper taupe shade which Cougill said would make the eyes appear bigger. The contrast also seemed to bring out the blue in my eyes.

I next applied a yellowish highlighter from the crease of my eye to right under the brow,

To set off the lower eyelashes, a brown pencil liner was applied, then smudged, to eliminate a stark line.

Next, I applied several coats of brownish-black mascara to my upper and lower lashes. Cougill explained the best way to apply mascara.

First, tip the lashes with the end of the mascara brush to get a maximum amount of mascara on them. Then she said brushing the lashes with a zig-zag stroke spreads the mascara and prevents them from clumping together.

The final step to my spring makeover was the coloring of my lips. I first applied, with a lip brush for better control, a dark walnut gloss, again to match my outfit. A clear lip gloss was then applied over the brown to add more shine.

The "new me" was a colorful, bright face, which was a small shock at first. After getting used to it, I realized it did liven up my features, and was the perfect thing to go with the new season.



When applying any type of cream to the face, one should first dot it all over the facial surface, then blend it together with upward, outward strokes. The upward strokes prevent falling and wrinkling of the face which can occur after years of pulling downward on delicate facial muscles. (Photos by Jennifer Schulze)

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Model Patti Webber, senior at Eastern, majors in clothing merchandising and is presently an intern at LaBoutique, Jr. Joynt.

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