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## Presidential search down to five candidates

Denise Hesler  
After an hour and one half meeting Monday afternoon, the Presidential Search Committee selected five candidates to recommend to the Board of Governors (BOG) search committee.  
Search Committee Chairperson Terry Weidner, however, would not tell who the five were, saying that matter is "for the BOG to comment on."  
Weidner did say, though, that at least one of the five finalists was from the list of additional candidates.  
Weidner also would not comment on whether Donald Dedmon, who withdrew as a candidate a month ago, had reconsidered his decision.  
Dedmon, currently president of Eastern College in Virginia, had been elected recently by Weidner to reconsider his position.  
Weidner said the search committee was generally quite happy with the choice of candidates and they had "no difficulty" in selecting the five.  
"The first names were easy," Weidner said, "but there was not as much agreement on the last ones (of the five chosen)."  
Weidner added that "all of the finalists had at least a majority" of the committee's vote.

Monday, Weidner said he will give the committee's recommendations to BOG Executive Officer Donald Walters who will be on campus for a legislative dinner.  
The BOG search committee will then review these candidates and recommend three of them to the full BOG for final consideration.  
Weidner said the three candidates will probably be chosen and contacted this week.  
The full BOG is scheduled to announce the president at its Nov. 30 meeting.  
The campus committee, which was

originally scheduled to recommend five finalists to the BOG in early October, had to extend the search when it was unable to agree on five names.  
Weidner said the committee's inability to choose five was not caused by a lack of five good candidates but by the fact that some candidates were so much better than the others.  
"The problem was not that we didn't have good people but that some of the people were outstanding and the committee felt uneasy including good

people with outstanding ones," he said.  
Reflecting back over the seven-month search while thinking forward to future searches, Weidner cited a number of difficulties they had and some improvements that could be made.  
He said that joint meetings of the Eastern and BOG search committees were important and that if the search were to be done again, it would work better if the local committee would help decide which candidates would come for on-campus interviews.

## Fear of water contamination forces 2 day ban

by Marcel Bright  
Fear of contamination caused a ban on drinking water in the Charleston area for 48 hours after a break in a six inch water line on 7th Street north of Harrison occurred Friday.  
Robert Montz, Charleston superintendent of water, said Sunday "There was a chance of contamination" but he really didn't think there had been.  
"Whenever there's a break in a line and you lose water pressure there's some backup in the system and this more often than not causes some contamination," he said.

"This was a safety precaution we had to take," Montz said referring to the 48 hour ban on drinking water from the Charleston water supply without boiling it first.  
The break occurred "right at 4 p.m. Friday" Montz said. "It took about 1 1/2 hours to fix the line under pressure to lessen the chance of contamination."  
"About 20 or 30 thousand gallons were lost because of the break Friday but there was no chance of the water problem (the water shortage that has plagued Charleston city council since the summer months) becoming worse," Montz said.

Dr. Mack Hollowell, city health officer, said "The sewers and water mains run together in some areas so that whenever there's a break there's a chance of contamination."  
system has flushed itself out by then," Hollowell added.  
Hollowell said he had not received any reports of people becoming ill from consuming contaminated water.  
"I got a call back today (Sunday) from the lab saying the water was okay and not contaminated," he said.

## Fowler, Donley: how the presidential candidates see issues

### Fowler: re-evaluate AISG, oversee funds

by Norm Lewis  
Reevaluating Eastern's membership in the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) would be one of the priorities of Dan Fowler, a candidate for student body president, he said Sunday.  
In addition, Fowler, who is currently speaker of the Student Senate, said he would inform student organizations when there are openings in the various positions of student government.  
He said he considers collective bargaining to be one of the senate's main concerns during the next year since it is "the major issue that affects everything we've ever worked on."  
On the reevaluation of AISG and Eastern's part in it, Fowler said, "it's not a threat," but that "any expenditure of that magnitude (\$3,000) should be evaluated from time to time."  
Another priority of Fowler is to see "how activities are spending the money appropriated to them."  
Although he did not go so far as to advocate zero-base budgeting, he said each organization that requests funds each spring should justify their request.  
When openings on student government occur, Fowler said he would send information to different organizations informing of the vacancy and the responsibilities of the office.  
Hopefully, the organizations' officers would then pass the information on to their

members, and consequently, most of the student body could become informed.  
A similar system could be used to better inform students on the issues that affect them, such as collective bargaining, by sending them information defining the problem, and suggesting possible solutions.  
"I want to get a lot of people involved" in student government," Fowler said.  
He said he would try to hold accountability sessions each month to better relations with students and to provide "an open student government."  
"There are a lot of things going on now that people should know exactly what we're doing about," Fowler continued.  
On the possibility of having a lawyer specifically for students, he explained he feels Eastern needs "some kind of a student attorney."  
He said he is not sure whether the position would be a full-time one, or just part-time, but added that such a lawyer could aid in a tenant's union.  
If a tenant's union is established, Fowler said he would "set it up separate from senate" because "a senate committee could not do it justice."  
"With the overcrowding getting worse and worse, freshmen (who cannot get into a dormitory) are signing anything they can," he added.  
Concerning funding a tenant's union, he said the money would come out of the student government budget.  
Another issue, the possibility of a tuition hike, was termed "inevitable; it's going to go up," by Fowler, although he said he and Rick Ingram, who is running on the same slate for financial vice president, "know everybody who was elected (to the state legislature)," and could have some influence with them.  
Fowler said he is in favor of keeping the current admission policy the way it stands now, since the purpose of a university is to educate everyone who wants it.  
Other changes he said he favors for the

### Donley's aim: regain respect for senate

by Sandy Pietrzak  
Renewing student interest and input and regaining respect for Student Senate are changes Student Senator Don Donley would implement as student body president.  
Donley said Thursday that he would "like to see changes in the amount of student input in the student board committees," explaining that there needs to be greater input.  
He said that reasons for the lack of student input and respect is because of current President Mick Chizmar's absence from campus and that "Dan Fowler hasn't produced anything as speaker of the senate."  
He added that senate only approved a revised student conduct policy and the grade appeals proposal.  
He also added that constitutional changes are needed. "It's an internal thing that needs to take up little time — not as much as it has (in the past)," he continued.  
Donley views the role of student body president as being both "independent of the student senate," and representative of the student body.  
"The student body president can go out and do things independent of what the senate does" citing the example of "going to the community and trying to get candidates to endorse things beneficial to students at Eastern."  
As a member of the Council on University Planning, Donley believed that he "has had influence" on it, adding that "I think I can have influence with the new president."  
Enjoying a working relationship with Acting President Martin Shaeffer and Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams, Donley said that one must respect the office they hold but one must be

representative of the student also."  
He said that a student body president must "have a good stand on student rights."  
He explained that a student representative must inform administrators on what does or does not constitute student interest.  
Donley mentioned that he would appoint an assistant if elected, "but he would not have as much power as Chizmar delegated to his assistant."  
He said further that the assistant's duties would be in the areas of "fact finding and information gathering."  
Donley said that in the presidential election, "performance not qualifications" should play the greater role. Referring to candidate Dan Fowler's position as senate speaker.  
"I've produced more as a housing representative in student government — that and representation to the students," he explained.  
As co-chairperson of the senate housing committee and, he along with Senator Pete Matuecci, is a coordinator of an active tenant union at Eastern. Donley said that he will continue to attempt to set up a tenant union regardless of election.  
"The biggest thing (for the tenant union to achieve) is to make people...look at their contracts and read them," to help provide legal advice and to serve as a lobbying group for price freezes in Charleston.  
In regard to a student lawyer, Donley said that "off-campus people need legal advice and service — it's the same way with on-campus."  
After speaking to several Charleston lawyers, Donley said he advocates a lawyer on retainer in which a lawyer still conducts a private law practice but his initial priority is to the students.  
In regard to the admissions policy, Donley said that "Admission standards should be lowered."  
"Any person in Illinois who wants to try to further his education should be allowed

### Mostly sunny, cold

Monday will be partly sunny and cold with the high in the upper 30s. Monday night will be fair and warmer with the low in the low or mid 20s.

## **Pinaire: collective bargaining student input will be priority**

by Norm Lewis

Gaining student input on collective bargaining would be one of David Pinaire's priorities if he is elected, he said Thursday.

A transfer student from Illinois State University, Pinaire is one of two juniors running for the position of collective bargaining representative.

"I don't see any student input," he said, and added he would possibly use questionnaires to get students feedback on what type of things he should push for as their representative.

"There is a definite need for student government to inform students," particularly on collective bargaining, he said.

As to his qualifications for the office, he said he took a class, the Economics of Labor, that concentrated on collective

bargaining and "did a lot of research."

"I think I can get along with people and listen to them," as the result of his experience as a life insurance salesman, Pinaire said.

He said that convincing the Board of Governors (BOG) "of the need of having a student at the negotiating table" is first on his list of things he would do.

Currently, under the bargaining guidelines established by the BOG, students are guaranteed a position on the table as an "observer-participant," although those guidelines are negotiable.

Pinaire said he would keep the office of collective bargaining within the structure of student government but have money appropriated specifically for the office to buy magazines and other items to keep abreast of the current issues.

In addition, he said he would "hold mock negotiations so they (students) can see what effect it has."

However, he said "there is too much for one person to do, because the representative should spend much of his time with the other BOG representatives."

## **Anderson's goal — informed students**

by Sandy Pietrzak

Keeping students informed on collective bargaining issues would urge their involvement in the negotiation procedures of bargaining, Karen Anderson, candidate for collective bargaining representative said Thursday.

Anderson, who was appointed to the position in September, explained that "to an extent, students are afraid of collective bargaining because they don't know what it is."

And because it is a "complex issue" students must be educated in "a simplistic manner," she added.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) "are afraid we won't know what we're talking about," she continued.

"We must make sure we have a representative of the students (at the negotiating table) to make sure we're there to answer questions that we can best answer."

Anderson said that she "can't say for sure" how collective bargaining will affect Eastern and its students.

"The AFT hasn't defined what their scope is. The AFT says it is a presumption to assume that they will affect tuition" and other areas, she explained.

She also said the AFT does not feel it will affect student and faculty governmental structures.

Anderson said she has a positive attitude toward collective bargaining because "it gives educators a chance to formulate academic policy. It keeps quality faculty on campus."

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## **Spaniol wins award in achievement prize**

An Eastern student was recently selected as one of 56 state university seniors to receive the Educational Achievement Award of the Illinois Lincoln Academy.

Michael R. Spaniol, a senior computer management major from Charleston, received the order of Lincoln award for his scholastic and civic achievements from Governor Dan Walker Nov. 6.

Spaniol and the other seniors receiving the award, were chosen by the presidents of each private and public college and university in Illinois.

This is the second year the Lincoln Academy has presented the awards.

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# Murray, Lashbrook, Henigman offer views for veep post

## Henigman's priority: protect student rights

**Norm Lewis**  
 A candidate for the office of executive vice president, Gary Henigman, said Sunday he feels his priority, if elected, would be to protect student rights. The current president of Eastern's chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has had experience with that group as his primary qualification. As the founder of the NORML chapter at Eastern, Henigman said he has had extensive experience as an organizer and that's why I'm better qualified than the other candidates. "Maybe I haven't had all that much experience in student government, but when I started NORML I didn't have all that much experience in it, either," the senior said.

Concerning the possibility of joining several of the present student-faculty boards into one board, Henigman said he is in favor of it, barring the opinions of several board members.

Some of the changes he would make include encouraging attendance at Student Senate meetings, which twice this semester have had to be cancelled due to lack of quorum.

On the possibility of having a lawyer for students, he said "I haven't seen a real need for one," but added that a lawyer might be useful for marijuana related offenses.

If a student lawyer was to be obtained, Henigman said he would check with the lawyers in town to see if any of them would be willing to donate their time.

## Lashbrook: issues are grade appeals, others

**Sue Nasenbeny**  
 Mark Lashbrook, executive vice presidential candidate said Sunday the grade appeals plan, classroom attendance, and the polling place controversy are some of the major issues confronting his prospective office.

Lashbrook, currently a sophomore, said the grade appeals plan had been, "tossed around. It was a big issue last year. I'd like to see something done."

Regarding classroom attendance, he said the 25 per cent plan currently under consideration was, "not right."

Lashbrook said to fight this he would pass a petition around, talk to administrators, and work with the student body president in hoping to get through the various proposals.

However, he added, "What power does the senate really have? They can reason with university officials, but they can't do anything about it."

He also said polling places should remain in neutral places, not in the dorms, and the current system of putting polling places in the Union and Coleman hall, "should be kept."

The candidate said that he would support the passage of the Student Activities Administration Board (SAAB), which would amalgamate five of the student-faculty boards.

At 22, and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Lashbrook said he had experience in the senate as an at-large senator for one semester.

Regarding a tuition hike, Lashbrook said he would lobby with Student Senators and officers against it in Springfield. He said he would also write letters to state representatives and pass petitions around to stop it.

On the topic of collective bargaining, and what role students should have in it, he said, "Students should get a little better informed," adding that he thought it was the responsibility of the Eastern News to do so.

## Restructure of boards is priority—Murray

**by Norm Lewis**  
 One of the candidates for the executive vice president post, Steve Murray, said Thursday the restructuring of the student-

faculty boards is one of his top priorities.

In addition, he said he would also see that all student organizations would be informed when positions in student government become vacant and on the issues concerning them.

He said he feels most of a proposal by current Executive Vice President Randy Kob that would combine most of the student-faculty boards into one is a good idea.

"The board system is very, very ineffective because it meets very seldom," Murray said.

Referring to Kob's proposal, he said "I don't know if all of the SAAB (Student Activities Administration Board) is okay, but the thrust is good."

Five of the eight boards, the Communications-Media, Model UN — Debate, the Performing and Visual arts, the Sports and Recreation and the University Board,

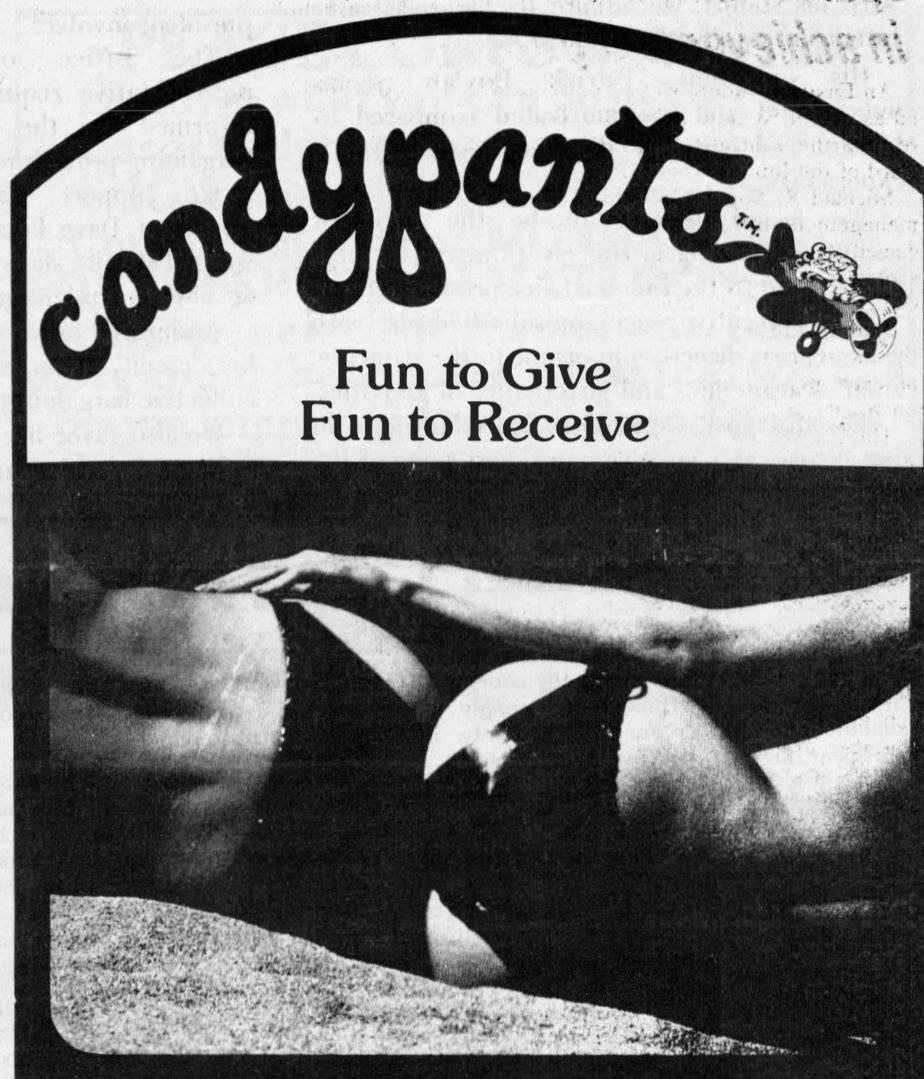
would be amalgamated into the SAAB under Kob's proposal.

On each of the boards, both students and faculty have a voting role, although under Kob's proposal, no faculty would be able to vote.

"I don't think having faculty as ex-officio (Non-voters) is that bad after what they did on CAA (Council on Academic Affairs)," Murray said, referring to the mandatory attendance policy recently passed by the CAA.

Concerning membership on his combined board, he said "I could see them elected," although he said he prefers having them appointed to insure that qualified members would be on it.

On the possibility of having a lawyer for students, Murray said "I don't know if we need it, but legal services can be obtained within the current fee system."



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# We pick Ingram, Murray, Anderson and neither

The Eastern News this year presents its endorsements in the order of importance we feel each office and candidate deserves.

For the office of financial vice president, the News wholeheartedly supports Rick Ingram for the post, on the basis of his experience, independence and the intelligence he has shown in student government to date.

We feel the financial vice president is the most important office in student government because it entails the most responsibility in its handling of student fees.

A weak officer in this post would damage all activities and the students involved.

Ingram has shown an honesty and forthrightness we find refreshing in student government, and while we do not always agree with his stands, we admire the fairminded and intelligent approach he takes.

His opponent, Patrick Boylan, seems uninformed and less motivated compared to Ingram and, certainly does not have Ingram's experience.

We found Ingram to be the strongest candidate running in this election, and we urge his election to the financial vice presidency.

The executive vice president deals with several areas directly important to the students, such as academics and governance of activities.

For this post, we endorse Steve Murray who has displayed a positive, confident grasp of the

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duties of the office.

Murray seems to have an open mind, and has shown he has studied the issues which would come under his jurisdiction.

We also find it encouraging that Murray will bring new ideas into student government, such as his proposal for an ombudsman for students, without being encumbered by the politics sometimes found in student government.

Neither of his opponents have shown an awareness of what the job of the executive vice president involves.

The office of collective bargaining representative requires someone who is well informed on the issues and familiar with bargaining procedures.

We support Karen Anderson over her opponent Dave Pinaire for this post, although we feel Pinaire shows good desire and would be an asset in student government.

Anderson, however, has more experience to her credit and is extremely well informed on collective bargaining.

We also favor her views that students should be kept informed and involved on bargaining,

as it will strongly affect their academic lives.

For the office of student body president, the News found it hard to give unqualified support to either candidate.

We found it disappointing that a greater choice or better quality of candidates was not offered to students, and we found it necessary to select on the basis of whom we could live with, and not whom we support.

Therefore, for this office we favor Dan Fowler, because he has shown a less political, more open-minded attitude in student government.

Both Fowler and Donley have shown flashes of irresponsibility, as in the theft of the Eastern News last spring, which leads us to feel that perhaps neither was the best the student body had to offer.

Both have shown that they can be hard workers, yet Fowler has not inspired many in his leadership position as speaker of the senate and Donley is too often erratic, unpredictable in his stands on campus issues and perhaps acts out of political motivation rather than responsibility to the students on occasion.

So we cannot "endorse" either, because we are unable to truthfully say we want either one as student body president. However, of the two choices — and even this is not a unanimous decision — we find Fowler to be the better candidate.

## 20 votes for 3

Editor,

On Wednesday the students of Eastern have another chance to shape the course of their campus government. We strongly support Dan Fowler for student body president, Steve Murray for executive vice president and Rick Ingram for financial vice president.

Dan Fowler, candidate for student body president, the current speaker of the student senate, possesses the qualification of experience in a leadership position which is essential for the office of student body president. Dan has pledged to use this experience objectively as he realizes student government needs to become open, responsive, and co-operative if it is to serve the interests of all the students.

Steve Murray, candidate for executive vice president, has served on both the supreme and university student courts and is currently a member of the Communication-Media Board. Steve realizes the current student-faculty board system is stagnant and ineffective and pledges to revise the system in a manner which will make the boards more

efficient, responsive, and a more interesting and educating area of involvement for all students.

Rick Ingram, candidate for financial vice president, holds excellent qualifications for the position which handles over \$300,000 annually of students money. Rick has been a member of the Apportionment Board for over a year and has served on the Appropriations Committee for two years.

The position of financial vice president demands proven experience and knowledge of dealing with the students' money and Rick Ingram is the only candidate who possesses both.

We strongly support this ticket as Dan Fowler, Steve Murray and Rick Ingram pledge to act responsibly by serving summer semester on campus and holding monthly accountability sessions to allow interaction with the students they are representing.

Please vote on Wednesday to insure your student government of moving toward a more responsible, open, and

effective manner of representation.

Jack Overstreet

(Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 19 other persons.)

## Letters to the editor

### Don't vote Donley

To Residence Hall Students, c/o the editor,

As you know the student government elections are upcoming. In this election there are many issues which should concern you as residence hall students. One of the most important is honest representation.

The two candidates for student body president both began their government careers as Residence Hall Senators.

Dan Fowler is still a Residence Hall Senator. Don Donley is not. But more important is the fact that while a Residence Hall Senator, Don Donley pledged a Greek House.

By doing so Don Donley illegally held a senate seat and cheated the residence hall students of proper representation. (I know this to be true. It happened while I

was speaker of the student senate, and Don Donley admitted this violation to me).

The decision facing you is simple. Do you want honest representation? If so, then vote for Dan Fowler.

If you want to be cheated and lied to again then vote for Don Donley.

Bill Scapp

### Do vote Donley

Editor,

With the coming election I expect many students will be approached and told who to vote for on Wednesday.

I am not going to tell anyone who to vote for, but I will ask the student body of Eastern to make a wise choice for their President by marking the box beside the name of Don Donley.

Don has been involved in Student Senate for some time. He has served as chairman of the Senate Housing Committee and has always taken his senate responsibilities seriously. He served as a Residence Hall Senator and presently represents the A-Large district.

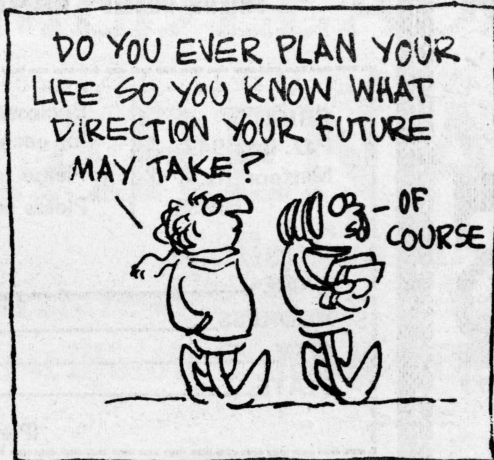
Having lived both on and off campus and being a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, it would appear that Don has experienced all of the lifestyles on the campus and is aware of the problems that

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in each.  
feel he can represent each and every student on this campus with true insight as to what that student is experiencing at Eastern.  
Now, about Mr. Donley's opposition, Dan Fowler, present Speaker of the Senate. Dan's acclaimed Constitutional Review Committee apparently was working hard on trying to clear up ambiguities in the present constitution that now, due to lack of time, none of them will appear on the ballot next Wednesday.  
It is so hard for him to get a committee working together to get issues out to the student body, how can he adequately represent a body of 9,500 students and deal with a number of various persons and committees. He has proved it is hard enough for him to work with only one

committee.

How can we be certain of his sincerity in representing the students after he denied the Residence Hall District and Greek District one seat each even after a court decision was handed down ordering him to seat the senators?

In doing this he cut down on student representation in the Student Senate. You would think a Student Body President would encourage student representation, not deny it.

I am sure that this letter seems one-sided to its readers, and that is how it meant to be. I ask that if you do not accept what I say here that you investigate the candidates on your own.

Look not only for experience, but for what kind of experience. Look not only to offices and positions held, but to people and personalities. If you do this, I am sure you will come to the same conclusion as I have.

Yet, I encourage you to weigh the evidence for yourself, and then cast a ballot for Don Donley, student body president.

Betty Clark

## Back Fowler slate

Editor,

Do you have a stake in student government? If your answer is no, think again. There are many issues which currently students now and will loom over us in the future, such as collective bargaining, a tuition increase and attendance policies.

There are three Eastern students who are concerned enough to be willing to provide the leadership which students need at such a critical time! Dan Fowler, Steve Murray and Rick Ingram.

As a candidate for student body president, Dan Fowler has exhibited rare leadership qualities in his capacity as speaker of the Student Senate.

In running for executive vice president, Steve Murray, a relative unknown, has demonstrated a sincere interest in the common student who often seems neglect-

ed in the course of campus politics. His experience in various campus activities, including the Communications-Media Board and Supreme Court will only add to his qualities as a leader.

He would bring to his office such fresh ideas as the establishment of an ombudsman for students, a streamlining of the student-faculty boards and increased opportunities for student involvement in activities which directly affect them.

Rick Ingram, a veteran of the Apportionment Board, would as financial vice president serve as an efficient manager of the student fee structure.

He has continually safeguarded expenditures of such fees so that your student activity fees are not spent frivolously.

We think these candidates are the only ones qualified to provide Eastern students with the kind of leadership they deserve.

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## Student government candidates to talk at forum open to student body

Students wishing to become better informed on the candidates running for Wednesday's student government election can attend a forum for that purpose Tuesday.

All the candidates for the executive offices and for Student Senate have been asked to attend and will be present at different times throughout the session, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Union Fox Ridge Room.

Each candidate will have "a limited time for a statement," with the emphasis on the question and answer period that will

follow, Joe Dawson, a member of the Political Studies Committee of the senate, said Friday.

Those vying for positions for student body president, executive and financial vice president and collective bargaining representative will be first at the forum, Dawson said.

Senate candidates will appear in groups according to which district they are running in, he added.

The forum is sponsored by the Political Studies committee, and will last until 9 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. Dawson said.

## Fowler: involve students through information

(Continued from page 1)

Next year concern restructuring the senate committees by lowering the number to one or two.

The reasoning behind such a change is the trouble the senate has had in filling seats on the committees, Fowler said.

The student body president must be able to be honest with the administration, although at times, he would oppose them,

he added.

Concerning his qualifications, Fowler said he is experienced as speaker of the senate was an administrative position much like the office of student body president.

Fowler has been a senator for one year, and a member of the Douglas Hall executive council previous to his experience with student government.

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# 'J' Board hears case involving candidate

by Tom Keefe and Norm Lewis

One of the candidates for student body president said Saturday he appeared before his residence hall judicial board for allegedly smoking marijuana.

Dan Fowler, speaker of the student senate, said he and two other Douglas Hall residents appeared before the j-board Thursday evening concerning an incident which occurred Nov. 5.

At 10 p.m. Nov. 5, campus security officers Bill Davis and Carl Gilbert were summoned to Douglas Hall by a Resident Assistant (RA) and, "The occupants opened the door but refused to allow the officers in," Security Chief John Pauley said.

Pauley added the officers, "could smell what they thought to be pot."

The three occupants were then written up by the RA and were ordered to appear before the j-board Thursday where a decision was reached concerning the incident.

Concerning the decision, Fowler said,

"Let's just say it turned out very good for me."

However, he said, "They (the j-board) ruled differently" on the others who appeared with him on the same charge.

"I'd like to comment more, but I can't say more than that," Fowler said, refusing to say whether or not any of the defendants were found guilty.

"It's just an internal problem," he said, adding that he probably won't have to go before any city police.

"This should be the last of it for me," he explained.

One of the other defendants in the case, Paul Twardzik, said Sunday, the decision "was favorable to me, and I don't want to comment other than that because it could get blown out of proportion."

Joe Schwarz, Douglas Hall Counselor, also refused to comment, saying, "Until I know whether or not they'll appeal, I can't bring up anything related to the case."

He added he must hear from the guilty defendants within the next day or so or "I'll assume they are not appealing the case."

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#### Square Folks Club to meet

The Square Folks will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the north gym of McAfee. Beginning square dancers are welcome.

#### Junior High Majors meeting set

Junior High Majors will hold their regular meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in Room 217 or the Buzzard Education Building.

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# Thief rips off \$2,000 in equipment, enters using unrepaired hole in wall

by Lori Miller  
 An estimated \$2,000 worth of items was taken from a Carman Hall room early Saturday morning, when someone apparently knocked through an existing hole in the wall to gain entrance to the room. One of the occupants of the room freshman Greg Rabus, said Sunday that a combined stereo system, two calculators, a digital clock radio, television set and several tapes were taken from his quad room. Rabus said he and his three roommates, freshmen Jeff Tauber, Bill Watson and Bill Roller, had all gone home for the weekend, and that the theft was discovered by a neighbor at about 7 a.m. Rabus said that entrance to the room was apparently gained when someone punched

through a hole already beside the door through to the room, and opened the door from the inside. The hole beside the door had been there since September, Rabus said. Rabus also said he thought whoever had taken the other things had planned "to come back for more" because the room refrigerator and amplifiers had been unplugged. Carman Hall Counselor Nick Nicklaus said no one has been considered yet as being involved with the theft, and that security police would receive the reports Monday. Nicklaus also said that a theft occurred in a fifth floor room early Saturday but he had no exact information as to what was taken.


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# Candidates seek RHA members' support for elections

by Marcel Bright

Ten students seeking support from Residence Hall Association (RHA) members in the Nov. 17 student elections met with the RHA Thursday in Stevenson Tower for a brief question and answer period.

Some of the questions asked by RHA members included inquiries about the Student Senate interfering with RHA policies, the candidates attitude about redistricting and what committees the candidates would be interested in serving on.

Don Donley, at large senator, running

for student body president mentioned some of the differences in representing a district and representing the student body.

Dan Fowler, current speaker of the senate, said, "There are other issues besides the ones listed in the Eastern News."

"My voting record shows that I have followed the feelings of my constituency," Fowler said. "I think I represent all the different constituencies on campus."

Steve Murray, a junior and candidate for executive vice-president, said if elected he would send campus organizations such as

the RHA information concerning the requirements, the place and time of meetings for the student faculty boards.

"I think the student faculty boards keep having the same representatives each term and the things I suggest would allow other students to become involved."

"I would also hold student accountability sessions on a regular basis," Murray said.

Patrick Boylan, currently a senator in the residence hall district and Rick Ingram a senator in the off-campus district, both seek the office of financial vice-president and attended the RHA meeting.

Ingram said, "The financial vice-president is guardian of student fees and should have experience. This is not a job for an amateur."

Boylan said, "My opponent says he can handle a job that an amateur can't handle. I'm an accounting major, he's a political science major, and we both seek the office of financial vice-president."

Karen Anderson, the incumbent running for the office of collective bargaining representative, said she is the "most positive" candidate running and "I have served before," she said.

Freshman Tim Owens, a senatorial candidate in the residence hall district said, "I will be at every senate meeting and when I'm elected a card with my name, phone number and address will be sent to every student I represent so that they can call anytime they feel a problem or issue warrants it."

Don Dotzauer also running as a candidate in the residence hall district said he didn't know every issue but is running on "enthusiasm and a willingness to work."

Another freshman running in the residence hall district, Jim Lamonica, said there is a total lack of enthusiasm in the Student Senate now," but he would do everything in his power to create some if elected.

## More student involvement needed - Donley

(Continued from page 1.)

that opportunity," he said. On the recent CAA proposal concerning mandatory class attendance, Donley explained that he opposed it because of the lack of student consideration in the matter.

"(Peter R.) Moody and the faculty are making this into a type of institution in which the student doesn't have a choice on what he can take and what he can't," he said.

He has circulated petitions on the policy

but added that "We'll have to do things to show the next president we don't want proposals like that and giving our reasons why...we'll just have to keep on protesting against it."

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# Senate overrides veto; all candidates to remain on ballot

The Student Senate voted in a special session Friday to overturn a presidential veto of an action the senate took Thursday during Thursday's meeting, the senate voted to allow six candidates for senate to remain on the ballot who had illegally filed petitions according to the election by-laws.

Student Body President Mick Chizmar said Friday he vetoed the motion "because it is clearly in contradiction with the student government by-laws."

The election by-laws state that "Student Senate candidates are required to have 25 signatures from students in that candi-

date's respective district on the petition." At the elections committee meeting held Thursday, three candidates from the residence hall and three from the off-campus district were found in violation of this rule.

However, Speaker Dan Fowler said he called the special session because "the

senate elections committee did not rule the petitions invalid or illegal."

By a 13 to five vote, one more than needed, the senate voted to override Chizmar's veto.

After the meeting, Chizmar said "in essence they aren't going with the by-laws. The senate must bear the responsibility."

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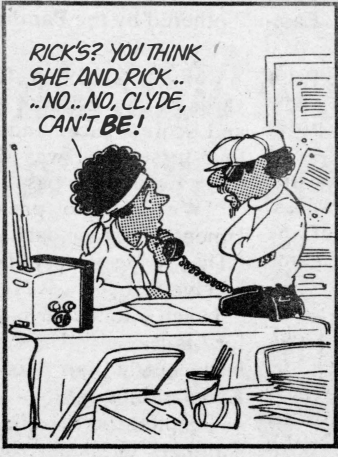
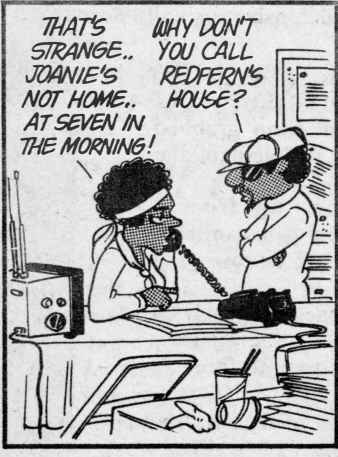
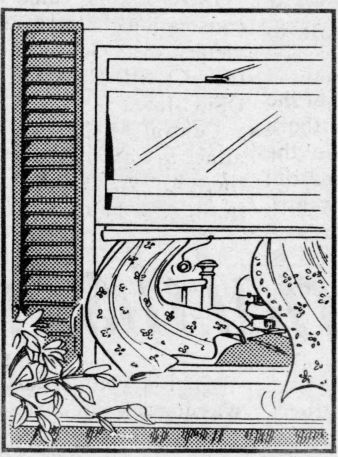
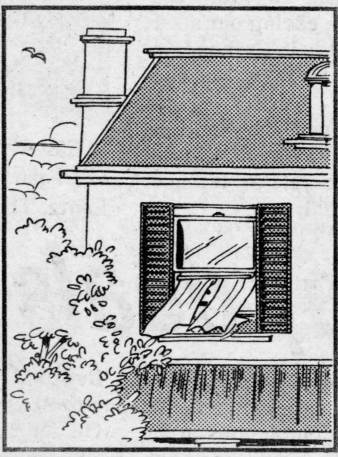
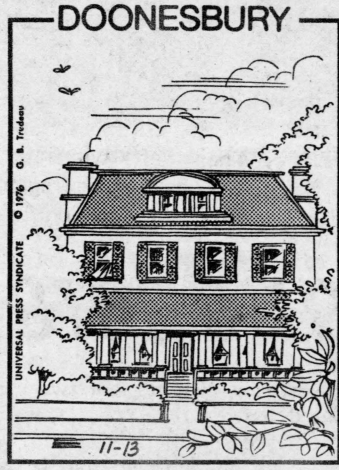
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# Harriers repeat 3d place finish in nationals

by Rudy Ruettiger

For the fourth straight year Eastern finished in third place at the Division II national championships held in Springfield, Mo., Saturday.

The University of California Irvine captured their second straight national championship, totaling 50 points.

Three runners tied for first, pacing Cal-Irvine to their victory.

Defending champion sophomore Ralph Serna, freshman Eric Hulst, and sophomore Steve Scott all were clocked in with times of 29:42 minutes.

A well-balanced attack again carried the Panthers to their high finish. The attack was powered by three All-American performances.

Freshman Joe Sheeran finished ninth,

leading the harriers with a time of 30:14.

Repeating as an All-American, junior John Christy grabbed 13th in 30:26, and sophomore John McInerney finished 17th at 30:29.

Southwest Missouri finished ahead of Eastern in 2nd place, finishing with 73 points.

"This was a much tougher field than last year," coach Tom Woodall said. "We could have gotten Southwest if we could have had some better performances."

The coach was quite pleased with Sheeran's performance, however. "Sheeran ran an outstanding race," Woodall remarked.

"I don't know if there has ever been a freshman finish in the top ten besides Serna and Hulst." If there ever has, you

can count them on your fingers," he added.

Reo Rorem finished 37th in 31:03 for Eastern, and Casey Reinking clocked 31:09 to place 45th.

Bill Bandy nabbed 52nd place in 31:17, and Ken Englert notched 65th, clocking 31:27.

"Rorem did not run well," Woodall commented. "He really had to hang on for the place he got."

"It was very easy to slip back but he hung in there with a courageous effort," the mentor added.

Woodall also had words of praise for McInerney. "If he ever ran a perfect race, this was it," Woodall said.

"He got in good position early, and just

started picking people off."

Woodall also felt that Reinking gave a good effort in the race.

"This was a good quality of race," Woodall said. "The runners hit the five-mile mark at 24 minutes."

University of Illinois-Chicago Circle finished fourth with 141 points, and South Dakota State placed fifth with 227.

## sports

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# Field hockey team nabs 3d in regional tourney

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern whipped Northern Michigan 3-1 to grab third place in the U.S. Field Hockey Association Midwest Region 5 tournament, held Friday and Saturday at Lantz.

Central Michigan, the top seed, repeated as champion, nipping Ohio State 2-1 in the final. Both teams advance to the national finals Nov. 23-26 in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Panther women opened the tourney with a 3-2 victory over previously unbeaten Davis-Elkins. Central Michigan bounced Eastern 2-0, though, to put the Panthers in the third-place contest.

Panther coach Helen Riley was extremely pleased with Eastern's showing in the tournament, and particularly in the third-place game.

"I really think that was our best game of the year," Riley said. "We really rose to the occasion."

Eastern scored the last three goals of the game to outdistance an early Northern Michigan goal. Northern scored in the first half on a penalty stroke, "a beautiful shot flicked over our goalie," Riley said.

The Panthers tied the score at 1-1 on Marie Mejia's first goal of the season. "That goal gave us enough incentive to win," Riley said.

Eastern broke away in the final half on goals by Nancy Theis and Gerry Reuss. Theis scored after contributing passes by Mejia and Reuss.

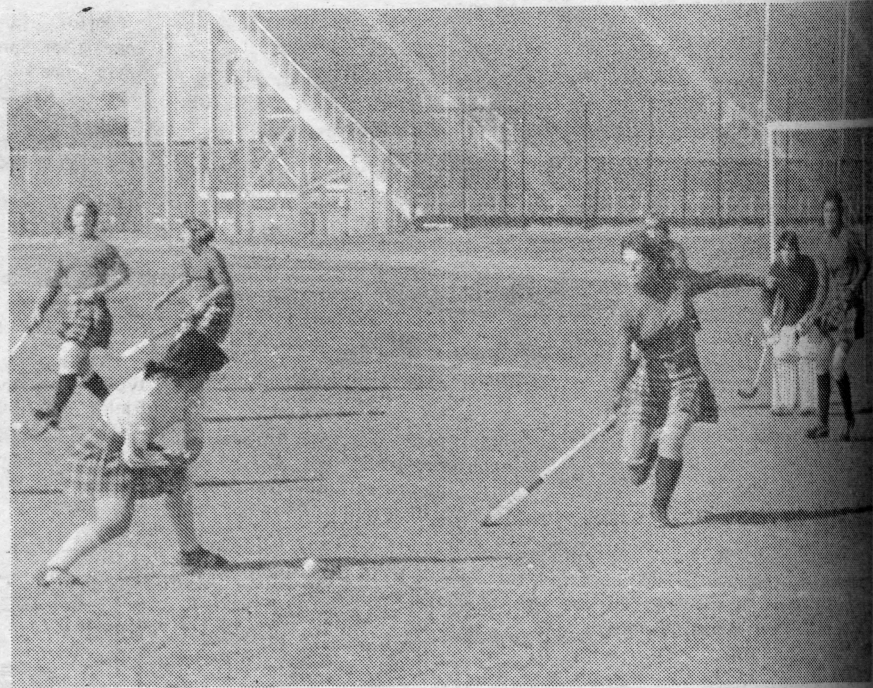
Reuss beat the Northern Michigan goalie on a penalty stroke to add the decisive tally. It placed Eastern's final season log at 8-8-4.

Reuss and Theis tallied in the first half as Eastern pulled to a 2-1 lead over Davis-Elkins in the opener. Reuss scored again in the second half on a short shot from the left side to hand Davis-Elkins a first loss in 12 contests.

"She (Reuss) just happened to be there to pop it in," Riley noted.

Davis-Elkins came back to grab the consolation championship, ekeing out a 2-1 victory over Southern Illinois-Carbondale (SIU-C). SIU-C lost in the opening round to Ohio State.

Central Michigan stopped the Panther attack in Eastern's next game on Saturday, though. "We couldn't generate an offense in the first half," Riley said.



Eastern's Nancy Theis (left) winds up to fire a shot on goal against Northern Michigan in Saturday's third-place regional field hockey tournament contest at Lantz. The Panthers won 3-1. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

# Butler aerial display deals gridgers 28-27 loss

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Quarterback Bill Lynch tossed four touchdown passes and connected on the winning extra point conversion pass, as Butler upended Eastern's football team 28-27 Saturday.

Lynch and Karl Rothhaar teamed up for both of Butler's second half scores, and also collaborated on the extra point conversion.

The victory enabled Butler to close the season with a 6-4 record. Eastern's loss, the fifth in the last six games, put the Panthers' season log at 5-5 with one game remaining.

Eastern will conclude the season Saturday, hosting Illinois State at O'Brien Field.

Butler's decisive tally came with 13:08 remaining in the game on a 35-yard pass from Lynch to Rothhaar. Butler faked the conversion kick and Lynch, the holder, hit Rothhaar in the corner of the end zone.

The Butler aerial circus overshadowed a 230-yard, two touchdown performance by Panther freshman running back Chris Cobb. Cobb scored on runs of three and 23 yards, and had a 54-yard touchdown jaunt nullified by a penalty.

The afternoon propelled Cobb over the 1,000 yard mark in rushing. The freshman has accumulated 1,027 yards in 172 carries with 12 rushing touchdowns, good for a 5.9 average.

Cobb's counterpart on Butler, Lynch, was just as effective. Lynch shredded the Eastern defense with 16 completions in 33 attempts for 228 yards, and was not bothered by the Panther defensive rush all afternoon.

Rothhaar nabbed four tosses for 90 yards. Mike Chrobot caught five passes and scored once, and Bill Ginn grabbed four tosses and was the recipient of the other touchdown pass.

"We had no pressure up front," lamented losing coach John Konstantinos. "That made it very difficult to cover the receivers."

Lynch's touchdown passes gave him 60 for his career. "He's a very fine quarterback, but he had a lot of time to throw," Konstantinos said.

Despite the excellence of Lynch, the Panthers outgained Butler 510 to 421 in total yardage in the freewheeling offensive contest.

Included in the total was a season-high 367 yards rushing. Mark Stettner complemented Cobb's performance with 128 yards in 24 carries.

The Panthers started freshman walk-on Chuck Wright, with starter Russ Zonca sidelined because of injured ribs. Wright completed six of 11 passes for 143 yards in his first varsity start, and heaved a touchdown pass.

But the inexperienced Wright made two key errors in the defeat.

On their first possession of the game, Eastern drove to the one, but on fourth down Wright fumbled the center snap to muff the chance. On the Panthers' only scoring opportunity of the fourth period, an awry Wright pitch ended the threat.

As Butler's ball control offense took over, Eastern got the ball for only six more scrimmage plays after the error. Butler ate up the final 4:30 minutes.

The Panthers finally broke on top 7-0 at the outset of the second quarter after cornerback Andre Phillips broke through untouched to block a punt at the Butler 26.

A host of Panthers led by Percell Reed and Ray Kemezys, pounced on the ball at the Butler three, and Cobb ripped over the right side on the next play, with 12:31 to go.

The lead was lengthened to 14-0 on a 56-yard bomb from Wright to tight end Doug Hiatt less than a minute later after a McDevitt fumble. It came with 11:45 left.

But Butler came roaring back to knot the score at 14-14. A 25-yard heave from Lynch to Ginn with nine minutes remaining capped an eight-play 68-yard drive.

With 1:05 left, Lynch struck again, this time lofting a 20-yard pass to Chrobot.

Eastern scored on its first three possessions of the second half on two Sanders field goals and Cobb's 23-yard tally, but Butler stayed close with a 29-yard touchdown hookup from Lynch to Rothhaar.

Phillips blocked Butler's conversion kick to keep the Panthers on top by seven at 27-20 at the end of the quarter.

Cobb was undaunted by a 54-yard touchdown jaunt that was called back because of illegal procedure, and came back later in the same drive to tally on a 23-yard burst. It came with 3 seconds to go in the third quarter.

## weekend scoreboard

Football — Butler 28, Eastern 27

Cross country — Eastern finished third in Division II nationals

Field hockey — Eastern finished third in regionals

Volleyball — Eastern finished seventh in state tournament

Swimming — Men's: Eastern 60, Drury 58