

2-16-1978

## Daily Eastern News: February 16, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

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## Eastern high on power cutback list

by **Bernie Frey**  
Cutting power to Eastern could be a top priority for the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) if the Charleston area ever experiences the same power shortage now occurring in Indiana and Ohio.

Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs, said Wednesday schools in Indiana and Ohio are "just going to be cut off" in the near future.

He said that the states have been experiencing a brown-out for the past week, and "anything that happens anywhere else can happen here."

A nationwide coal strike, the longest so far on record, has severely affected Indiana and Ohio, causing major power cutbacks by a number of utility companies.

However, Williams said he sees no power shut-off in the area in the near future.

"Illinois is better off stockpile-wise than Indiana and Ohio," Williams said. "They went to a brown-out around a week ago, and we haven't gone that far yet."

Williams said that under a four category priority system used by the CIPS, buildings used for pleasure purposes, such as theaters would be the first to lose power.

Buildings used for activities that are "not important" to life or the economy including universities, are second to be cut off, he said.

The third category, Williams said, is power for sustaining economic operations such as industries, and the fourth is power to sustain life-saving facilities, such as hospitals.

"Let's face it, if they start cutting power they'll cut where the use is and we're (Eastern) one of the biggest users," Williams said. "But I don't foresee anything happening in the near future."

A CIPS spokesperson contacted Wednesday said the company currently has a 25-day supply of coal, and is receiving "spot emergency purchases" from western states that should allow it to maintain that surplus.

"As long as we have those shipments, and as long as we have the kind of customer conservation we're now having, we can maintain that surplus," he said.

"Things are getting tight all over, but our coal buyers are staying ahead of the game," the spokesperson said. "But if things do get more severe,

further steps would have to be taken."

He would not comment on what steps would be taken "until we could see how severe it was".

The first sign that the power company is feeling the strike, came Tuesday when it announced that it was reducing voltage to all customers by five percent.

## Suggested Union fee 'too optimistic'—Clark

by **Dave Shanks**

The operating fee recommended for the University Union by the Bond Revenue Committee Tuesday was termed "too optimistic" by the administrator of the facility.

Bill Clark, area head of the Union, said after the meeting that the \$8.25 per semester operating fee "is too optimistic in terms of operating a budget."

Clark said his greatest fear about the recommendation is that if no money existed in bond revenue surplus to pay the anticipated operating deficit, that deficit would be carried over to the next year until there was a profit to begin paying the money back.

Since 1975, the bond revenue surplus has dwindled from nearly \$1.5 million to below \$200,000 at present.

Money for residence hall refurbishing, Union remodeling and utility expense has drained the surplus to its present level.

The \$8.25 proposal arose after student Financial Vice President Tom Dersch proposed that a fee of \$7.70 be established, a figure \$2.50 less than the \$10.20 amount then under consideration.

After Rod Hasler, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), proposed that the fee be placed at \$9 per semester, the committee accepted a compromise figure of \$8.25.

Under Dersch's proposal, the \$8.25 fee will be instituted, in anticipation of an operating deficit of about \$37,000 for fiscal year 1979.

This deficit will be paid out of bond revenue surplus, Dersch said.

After three years, Dersch said, the Union will operate at a profit, rather than a loss, if the \$8.25 fee is added.

If the Union does operate in the black, the money from the bond revenue surplus used to pay the deficit will be repaid to the surplus from Union operating profit.

Dersch told the committee he did not favor a higher fee because he believed that more efficient means to operate the Union could be instituted which would increase revenue.

If a higher fee were instituted, Dersch said, a surplus would accumulate because a profit would be made. Therefore, he said, additional costs would be moved to the Union, in a fashion similar to past decisions when utility and salary costs were supported by the surplus.

"I'm in sympathy with what the committee is trying to do, but from a budget standpoint, it's not good practice. From my vantage point, it's not a good way to do it," Clark said.

Clark said he considered the \$10.20 figure to be the most workable recommendation "because that was based on a budget, not speculation."

The committee cut the original fee recommendation of \$12.25 to \$10.20.

Clark cut \$19,000 from the anticipated \$48,000 deficit of the cafeteria-catering area. In addition, a cut of \$6,000 was made from the equipment line item.

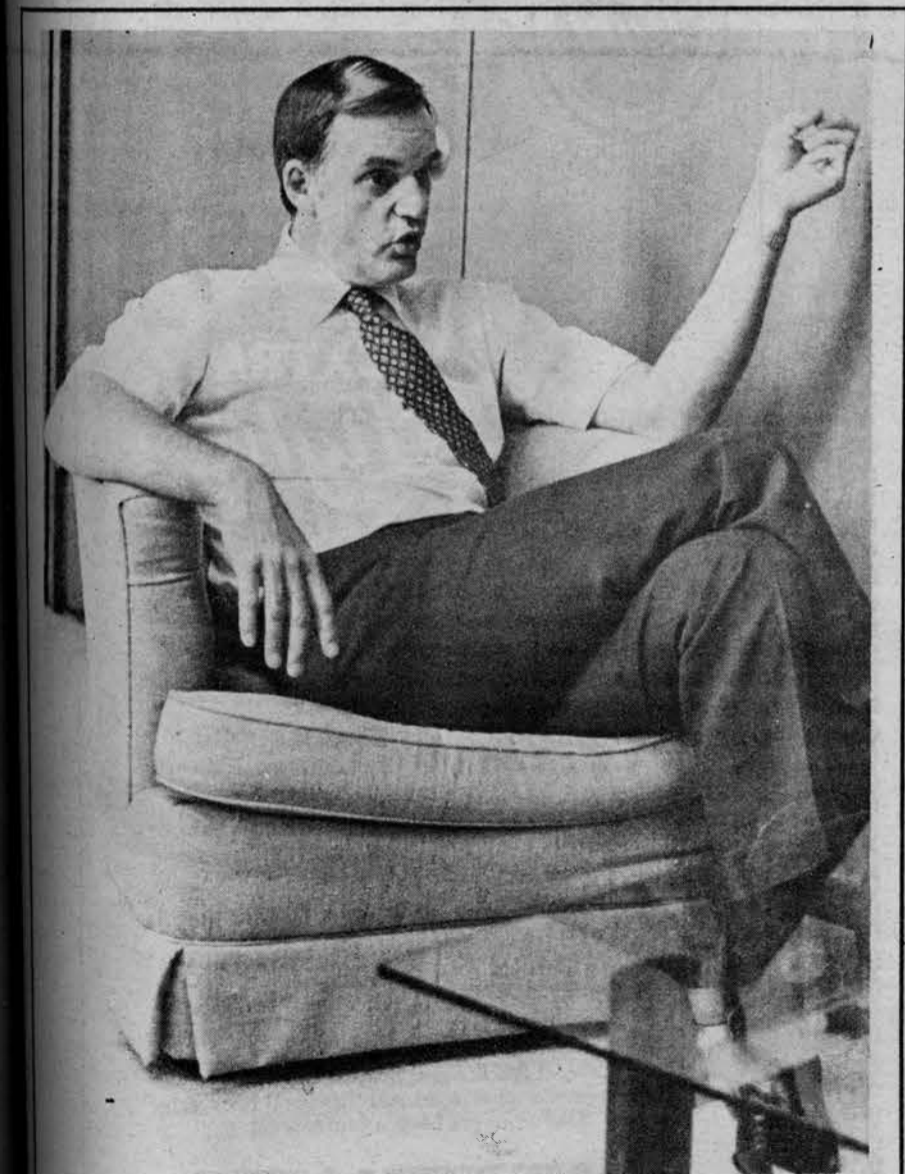
The committee also recommended that \$13,900 be cut from the building line item to be drawn from bond revenue surplus.

These cuts brought the fee necessary to meet the operating expenses to \$10.20.

Dersch then made his proposal to lower the fee, which was approved as an amendment.

The recommendation for the Union fee, as well as a \$72 per year housing increase and \$4.75 per month increase for married student housing is presently in the hands of Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

Williams will accept or alter the Bond Revenue Committee's recommendations, and then will forward his recommendation to President Daniel E. Marvin Friday.



### One year later

This week Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Jr., completes his first year in office. For a review of his first term see pages 7, 8, 9 and 10—for a special pull-out section on Eastern's fifth president. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)



### Flurries likely

Thursday will be variably cloudy and cold, with afternoon snow flurries likely and a high in the lower 20s. Thursday night will be partly cloudy and very cold with a chance of snow flurries. The low will be zero to 10 above zero.

# (AP) News shorts

## Coal strike talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike Wednesday after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers.

The White House said the first session would begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been agreed to in advance of the meeting.

## Blacks split on proposal

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed Wednesday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

"A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the red-brick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For 10 weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

## Begin decries plane sales

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peacemaking process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli Parliament.

He said the first U.S. sale of combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President Anwar Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

## Craig eligible for pension

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A former Illinois House member booted out of office after he was twice convicted of bribery and fraud is eligible for a life-long pension of \$ 18,800 a year, Attorney General William J. Scott's office said Wednesday.

Robert Craig, 55, former Democrat representative from Danville, is eligible for the General Assembly pension because he became a lawmaker six months before a 1955 state law went into effect prohibiting pensions for anyone convicted of a felony while a member of the Legislature, Scott's opinion said.

## Priest on trial for protest

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) - A police officer who scuffled with a Roman Catholic priest outside of an abortion clinic said Wednesday that he could not believe the man was a clergyman because of his actions.

The Rev. Edwin Arestsen, 61, was arrested Jan. 19 at the Hope Clinic for Women. He was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly blocking the entrance of the abortion facility to underscore his disapproval of abortion. His trial opened Wednesday.

"My first reaction was that he was an imposter because he refused to tell me where he was from and where he was living," said Patrolman David Polivik. "His actions led me to believe he wasn't a priest. He was abusive and somewhat violent to employees and a patient."

## Lobbyist admits bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Washington lobbyist has told the FBI he gave Rep. Daniel Flood \$1,000 cash in what he understood was a payment for Flood's aid in helping several West Coast trade schools win accreditation, court records show.

Deryl Fleming, who acted as a lobbyist for the trade schools, gave the statement to the FBI on May 23, 1977, while under protective custody and cooperating with the federal government in several cases.

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# Flu cases suspected to be Russian strain

by John Plevka

Although the flu bug is continuing to bite the Eastern area, the strain that has struck between 50 and 80 Eastern students since Monday, has not been officially confirmed as the Russian virus, Health Service Director Jerry Heath said Wednesday.

The students who have sought Health Service relief this week bring the total number of flu sufferers on campus to over 100 within a seven day period.

Although the Eastern cases have not been confirmed, the state Public Health Department earlier this week officially determined that the Russian strain-known in the lab as "A-USSR-77" has hit several major state military bases and schools, including the University of Illinois.

"We don't know for sure yet if our cases here at Eastern are the Russian virus, but we suspect that they are," Heath said, adding that his suspicion was based on reports of "it hitting other schools around us."

Health officials have said the Russian strain is highly contagious, especially in

institutions where there are close living quarters, but that it is a relatively mild flu which primarily strikes people under 25.

Heath explained that cultures taken from students this week are currently being analyzed by the state Public Health Department, and "we should know by the end of the week exactly what we have here."

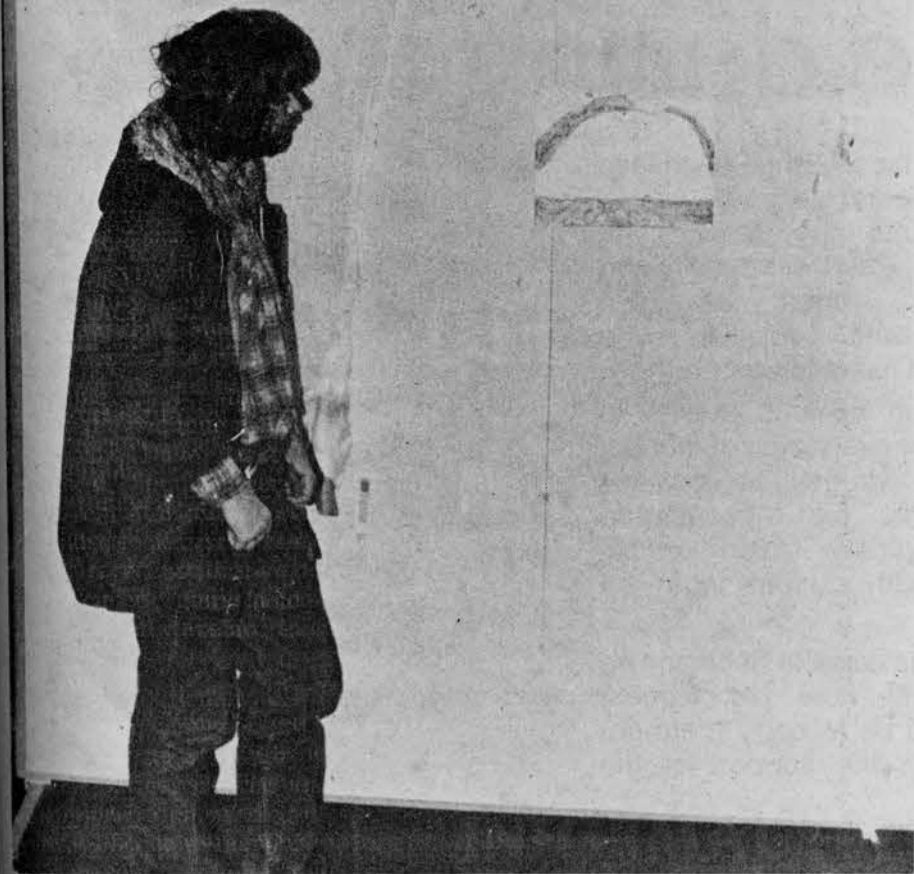
Officials at the Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital are also waiting for lab results from cultures taken from patients there seeking treatments.

Patricia Jenkins, associate director of the hospital, said the facility has received from three to five daily flu victims in the past week.

She added that "none of them appear to be extremely ill."

Symptoms, Heath said, are the "classic" signs of any other flu strain, including fever, sore throat and general aches and pains.

He recommended that unless the fever persists for over three days, flu sufferers should stay in bed, drink fluids and take aspirin.



## What 'art' thou?

Earl Cate, a junior, appears to be very interested in the art display located in the Union addition walkway. (News photo by Trent Gasbarra)

# Court to hear dismissal motion in school suit

by Ed Cobau

A motion to dismiss a suit which challenges the validity of the Dec. 6, 1977 school bond referendum will be heard Friday in circuit court.

The suit, filed Jan. 5 by Charleston attorney Ron Tulin on behalf of several area residents, alleges that the severe weather of Dec. 6 prevented many voters from getting to the polls and that if those voters had been able to vote, their votes would have defeated the tax increase.

The motion to dismiss the suit was filed Jan. 13 by the Community Unit District One school district, defendants in the suit, and will be heard at 10 a.m. by Circuit Judge James Watson.

In addition, the suit alleges that a

large number of votes were cast illegally by non-registered voters and if the illegal votes that were cast had not been counted, the outcome of the election would have been different.

Plaintiffs in the suit are area residents Ralph Roden, Acel Lang, Lester Lee, Maurice Johnson, Jerry Halsey, Freida Price, James Ferguson and Eugene Sims.

The school district is represented by the firm of Brainard, Bower and Kramer.

School superintendent William Hill said recently that at the time of the referendum, many complaints were received about the weather, but that the election could not be cancelled by the regional superintendent of school's office because the office did not have the authority.

State law requires that a referendum session without giving 24 hours notice.

may be postponed only by the action of the school board, which sets the date for the referendum, and the school board cannot legally meet in a special session without giving 24 hours notice. The referendum passed by a 2,263 to 2,057 vote and raised the education tax from \$1.60 to \$2.35 per \$100 assessed property value.

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# Editorial

# Marvin dynamic during first year

President Daniel E. Marvin's first year in office may be remembered most by what his second year will bring. He has prepared the way for several proposals, which, if they are passed and put into action, will mean a new era for Eastern.

Among his ambitious proposals are the almost complete reorganization of the central administration, including the graduate school and summer school; a move toward a new emphasis for Eastern to attract a wider variety of enrollments, and closer looks at Eastern's funding and fiscal priorities.

These proposals now appear to be at the point of boiling, and now await the final extra pressure and guidance from Marvin to see that they do come about.

As these proposals and their progress so far indicates, Marvin has shown in his relatively short time here that he is more than capable of infusing Eastern with energetic action.

Marvin's main qualities as an administrator are his own apparently endless store of energy and his store of ideas and people to help Eastern.

Because of these attributes, Marvin may be the best person right now to move Eastern along; he is a different breed of

administrator than those who have lead Eastern's rather conservative past.

We anticipate that the Marvin administration will be marked with faculty and administrators who reflect his own philosophy of "dynamic action" and who could also be a great asset to Eastern.

Marvin's arrival on campus seems to have affected almost every area of student and faculty life, whether it be his reorganization plans, his influence in changing the University Union or his proposals to provide student input on faculty merit.

He has shown he is capable of beginning great projects, and now his biggest challenge so far will be to carry them out effectively and with the support of the campus behind him.

We believe he will be able to do so, on the basis of his performance this past year. He has met several controversies—such as collective bargaining, damaging campus rumors from students and incorrect actions by lower administrators—with outwardly calm, decisive action.

We hope that trend continues, and we look to a productive, as well as an innovative year.



## No good

Editor,

I am writing in response to Tom Kuczora's letter about "Picked Up" which appeared in Feb. 7 issue.

He says that there are some "animals that lurk in the bars" ready to "pick up" their prey.

It is these animals who lavish girls with drinks, lines, and lies. He reminds the girl that this is the 20th century and that not all guys who feed her lines are sincere.

My question...How do you tell the difference between the lines fed to you by a sex-crazed animal and the lines fed to you by the honest guy who is really interested?

Do the animals have distinguishing characteristics? Do the nice guys all have freckles?

So the girl is magically supposed to tell

## Letters to the Editor

the difference between the two types of males or she is ignorant, right?

Imagine this, guys: You finally meet a really nice girl at Mothers that you are really interested in.

What would you do?

You'd buy her drinks, right? You'd dance with her, right? You'd pour on the charm, right?

Ask for her number right? And take her home, right? Is that so different than what the "animal" would do?

Also he says "if she is looking for her knight in shining armor, I suggest she look somewhere other than a gin mill."

Just where is she supposed to meet Mr. Nice Guy? At Bingo Night at Buzard? In the pew behind her at church? In the french fry line at McDonald's? Or is there some special place where the

nice, honest guys hang out?

I think Linda Ronstadt said it best.

"You're no good!!"

Name Withheld by Request

## Not angels

Editor,

This letter is in reply to the Breakage letter which appeared in the Eastern News on Feb. 9.

The nameless party seemed concerned with the damage going on in Carman Hall.

From the sounds of the letter it appears this poor, uninformed no-name is a freshman, or wasn't around last year. (76-77).

If you think the damage is bad now,

imagine what it would be like living in a dorm with only half of the walls intact.

Think what it would be like to have \$1000 in floor damages to pay for.

Think what it would be like to have 4 fire alarms a week.

In comparing this year to last, I'd have to say that floor damages have gone down at least 80 percent.

What does this person expect to happen when 900 college students are put in two buildings with paper walls. Carman Hall is no convent.

Do you think that college students never get drunk?

Sure it would be great if no damages ever occurred, but be a realist, that just isn't going to happen.

So in closing, all I'd like to say is open your eyes, I guess we all can't be as angelic as you.

Tim Gillespie, Bryan W. Robert, Donald S. Baker Carman Hall

## Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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# Three sites discussed for community center

by Greg J. Ottarski

Three locations are under consideration to be the new community center to replace the current center, John Beusch, commissioner of public property, said Wednesday.

The Charleston teen center and the old Girl Scout cabin, both located on Lake Charleston, and the Presbyterian Church on Seventh Street are possible replacements for the Linder Community Center on Jackson Avenue, Beusch said.

The congregation of the First Christian Church, which owns the Linder Center, voted Sunday to tear down the building to make way for a parking lot.

City officials said recently the building does not meet state fire code standards and that several safety recommendations would cost the recreation department a large amount of money, although no estimate was available.

The city has been leasing the building for several years, and both the city and church had legal rights to end the lease upon giving six months' notice.

The church gave the city council the notice Wednesday, thus ending the agreement as of Aug. 15, the Rev. Brace Johnson said Wednesday.

Beusch said the city currently owns the old Girl Scout cabin and the teen center, and said he would know Monday whether the Presbyterian church is a definite candidate for the center.

Among those who have been meeting at the Linder Center, Beusch said, are the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Peace Meal, both senior citizens groups. Beusch said the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), a puppet workshop and a cake decorating class also meet there.

# Weather keeps debaters from Dartmouth tourney

by Mark Cully

Debaters Marion Bollinger and Jim Curtis won a quarter-finalist trophy in a Dartmouth College tournament this weekend, but were unable to attend the finals because of inclement weather.

Due to heavy snow fall, Eastern, along with 11 other teams, was unable to get to Dartmouth College in Hanover in New Hampshire from the airport in Boston, team adviser Ellwood Tame of the Speech-Communications Department said Tuesday.

Tournament matches were then held in Boston while the main tournament continued at Dartmouth, involving the 20 teams that were able to reach New Hampshire.

Eastern's duo qualified for the finals by winning three out of four matches at Boston.

However, heavy snowfall prevented the debaters from reaching the finals being held at Dartmouth.

The squad later traveled to Northwestern University in Chicago to compete in a 96 team tournament.

The team of Bollinger and Curtis finished in 10th place after gaining a six and two record in the preliminaries, Tame said.

Bollinger, a senior, and Curtis, a junior, were also awarded 9th and 14th best speakers, respectively, in the competition.

Eastern's team of junior Al Bucknel and sophomore Steve Stanton won five out of eight matches and finished in 22nd place in the tournament.

Another Eastern squad, sophomore Wendy Markee and junior Doug Wilkins won four of their eight matches in the competition, Tame added.



Shinin' through

After hiding for so many days, the sun finally decided to make an appearance, but seems to be having trouble getting through the trees. (News photo by Peg Mercer)

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# Senate to aid in plans for emergency facility

by Jennifer Schulze

Student Senator Bill Bukowski will present a proposal Thursday to have the senate aid in plans to convert Eastern's Health Service to an emergency medical facility.

The Senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Under Bukowski's proposal, the Senate Campus Relations Committee would assist the Health Service Board in the organization of the emergency facility, Senate Speaker Murphy Hart said.

The need for an emergency medical facility in town is currently under debate by Charleston officials following the recent blizzard which hit the Charleston area and closed access to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

The emergency facility at the Health

Service would be set up to aid Charleston residents in the event of another occasion that Sarah Bush could not be reached.

The senate will also take action on a proposal by At-Large Senator Mark Learnard to combine two senate committees, if action is recommended by the Political Studies committee.

The Political Studies Committee, chaired by At-Large District Senator Joe Dawson, was requested by Hart to examine Learnard's proposal to combine the Public Relations and Campus Relations committees into one committee.

"If Political Studies chooses to recommend a combination of committees, the senate will vote on the proposal. If not, the proposal will be dropped," Hart said.

# RHA to plan projects

Residence Hall Association (RHA) special events will be discussed at the RHA meeting at 4:45 p.m. in Taylor Hall.

RHA is presently working on the plans for the RHA "Almost Anything Goes," which will be held April 15 and 16, Triad Counselor Ted Phillips said recently.

"Almost Anything Goes" is an RHA and Housing Office take-off of the television show and features teams from the residence halls which compete against each other in a variety of events.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the continuing plans for the 24-hour disco dance-a-thon to be sponsored by the RHA and the Society's Youth for Easter Seals.

The dance marathon will be held Feb 25 to 26 at the Charleston Holiday Inn to raise money for the crippled children and adults in Southeastern Illinois.

Amy Campbell, RHA treasurer, said recently RHA is taking \$50 from its funds to pledge to the marathon to challenge each fraternity and sorority to match the RHA pledge.

# Snow to be removed from streets

Street department crews will remove snow from the parking lanes of several city streets Thursday beginning at 8 p.m., commissioner Wayne Lanman said Tuesday.

Lanman said crews will remove snow from 8 p.m. to midnight Thurs-

day on Sixth, Seventh, 10th and 11th Streets from Jackson Avenue to Lincoln Avenue.

He said motorists should remove their cars from the streets and refrain from parking on those streets during the removal.

# 'Almost Anything Goes' officials to plan activities

by Vicki Pape

Plans for activities for the third annual "Almost Anything Goes" program will begin with a preliminary meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall.

Eastern's "Almost Anything Goes", co-sponsored by the Housing Office and Residence Hall Association (RHA), is a weekend of nonsense games, modeled after the popular television game show.

Ted Phillips, McKinney Hall counselor and coordinator of this year's program, said recently the meeting is only for those who will be officials for the events.

"Every complex (hall) will have two representatives who were recommended by the residence hall counselors," Phillips said.

He added that while the meeting is only for the representatives those interested in working on the program should contact him.

"It is essential for the success of the program that particularly the details about specific events remain confidential among the officials," Phillips said.

He said that representatives will discuss plans for the weekend and will show slides of last year's activities.

# CAA to study programs

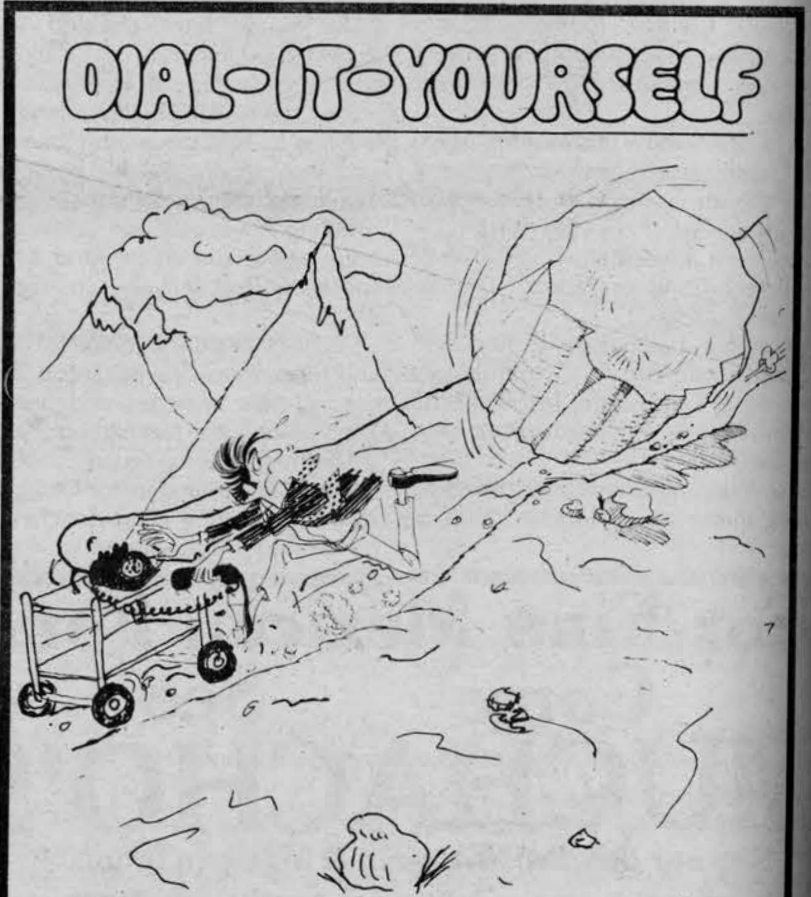
A subcommittee report to be submitted to the Board of Governors (BOG) on a review of Eastern's academic programs will be discussed at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Council of Academic Affairs (CAA) in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

"Every year each university under the Board of Governors (BOG) has to review all of its programs and make ap-

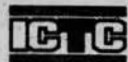
propriate recommendations to the BOG," Charles Switzer, CAA chairperson, said Wednesday.

Switzer added that the council will also continue discussion on the proposed revised para-professional major in Psychology.

Switzer said the council may also discuss a new program offering a major in International Studies.



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# Marvin: One year later

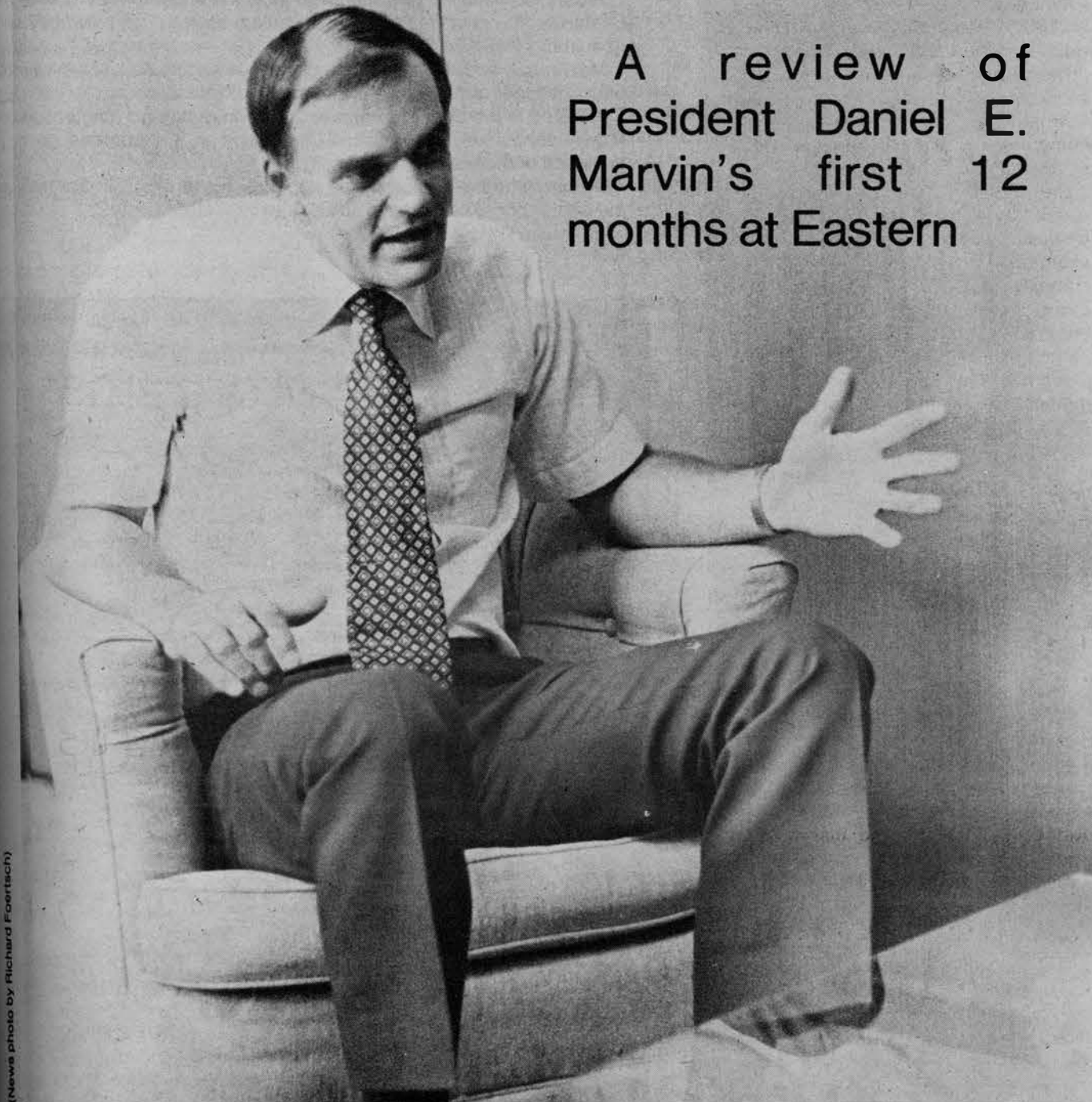
A review of President Daniel E. Marvin's first 12 months at Eastern

**Inside today's special pull-out section:**

Administrators and students react to Marvin's tenure ..... 8

Maxine Marvin talks about her husband and her role at Eastern .... 10

Charleston officials give their assessment of the new president ..... 10



## Marvin completes year of change

**by Marcel Bright**  
President Daniel E. Marvin this week completes his first year in office, a year which has included both controversy and the beginning of changes at Eastern.  
Marvin was inaugurated as Eastern's fifth president on Oct. 19, 1977, but has functioned as Eastern's president since Feb. 15, 1977.  
Marvin said recently his first year in office has been both exciting and disappointing.  
The year was exciting because "I continue to have the type of enthusiasm for this institution and the opportunities I see here."  
"I still feel optimistic about this institution and its faculty in that I can do good things for it," he said.  
Marvin said his major disappointment has been that he has been unable to implement his ideas and proposals as fast as he would like to.  
He said that because of this he has accumulated a backlog of things that "I haven't got done and I am frustrated because of that."

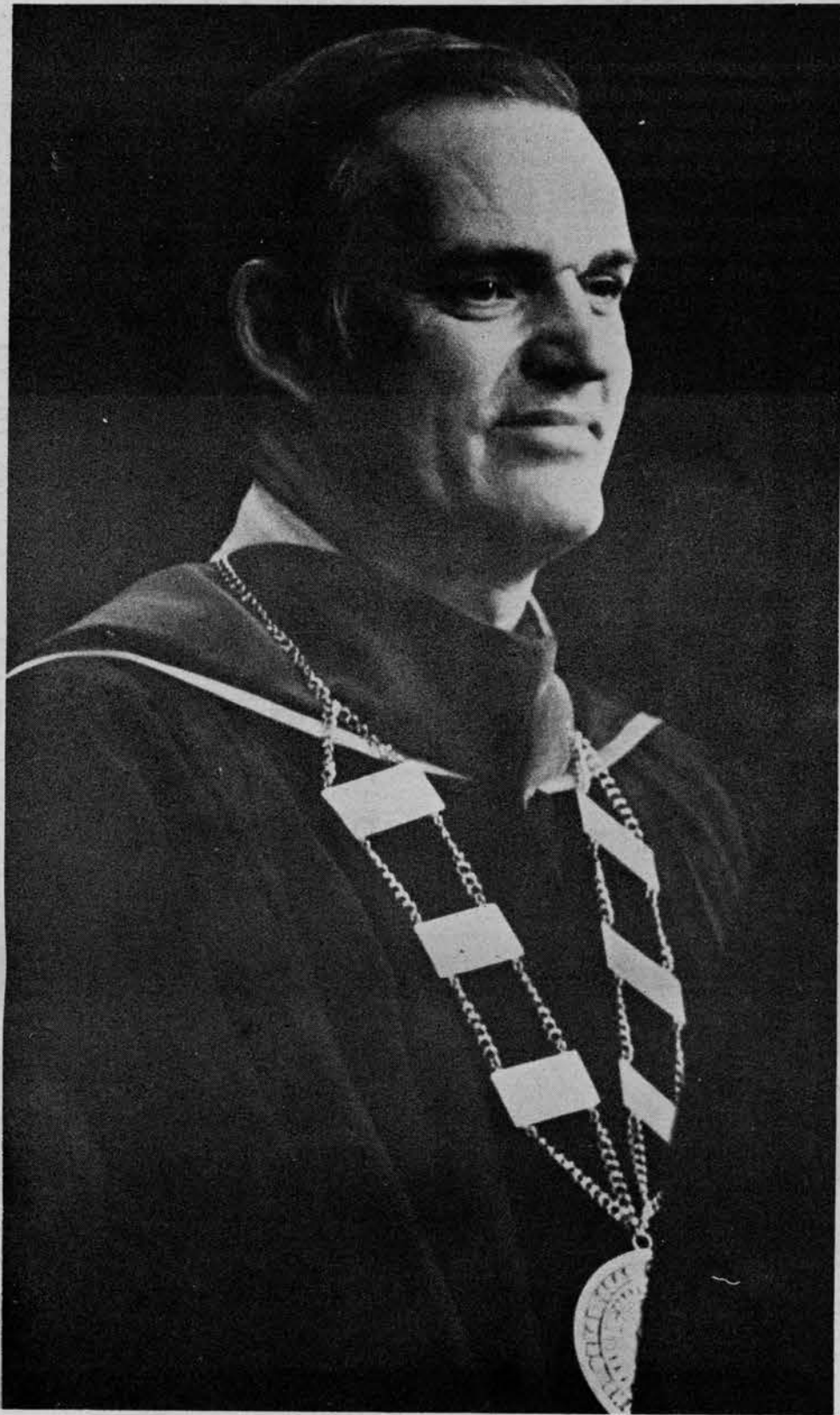
At his inauguration Marvin unveiled a massive reorganization plan that included reorganization of the central administration and graduate school, faculty development and attempting to attract more private funds.  
In his inauguration speech, he said that reorganizing the central administration would bring Eastern's "finance, administration, personnel and institutional research functions more in line with those of similar complex universities."  
Marvin said Soderberg would be able to take responsibility for problems he does not have time for and devote enough time to, and research them, talk to people about them, and make recommendations to him.  
Marvin said he created the position because it (the position) is "precisely the kind of help that not only I need, but the entire university."  
Marvin's first meeting with controversy arose near the end of the spring semester when university officials inaccurately reported the pledge activities of a black fraternity.

University officials in the housing office had heard a rumor that pledges for a black fraternity would rape a white female as part of initiation rites and, before substantiating the rumor, informed dorm counselors and residents to lock their doors and to be wary of groups of black males.  
After receiving complaints from parents and black students, Marvin met with representatives of student government, housing, and the Black Student Union.  
Marvin apologized for the handling of the rumor and agreed to help create a council to prevent similar incidents from happening again.  
Currently Marvin's proposals are under consideration by the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies, Faculty Senate, and Council on Teacher Education.  
Several problems and controversies arose during Marvin's first year in office.  
In his first official day in office, Marvin said he supported a proposed

\$90 tuition increase then under consideration by the Board of Governors (BOG) although Eastern students appeared totally against any type of increase.  
At that time Marvin explained that if students realize they will pay proportionately as costs rise, they would become more "supportive of management and cost conservation."  
The tuition hike was later approved and instituted by the BOG.  
During the collective bargaining negotiations in the 1977 fall semester Marvin said he continually tried to keep communication lines open between his office and Eastern's faculty.  
Marvin met with American Federation of Teachers (AFT) leaders during the negotiations, although he remained steadfast in his desire to speak directly with Eastern faculty members.  
One of the first personnel changes Marvin made while in office was to appoint Margaret Soderberg assistant to the president.



# Marvin's first anniversary g

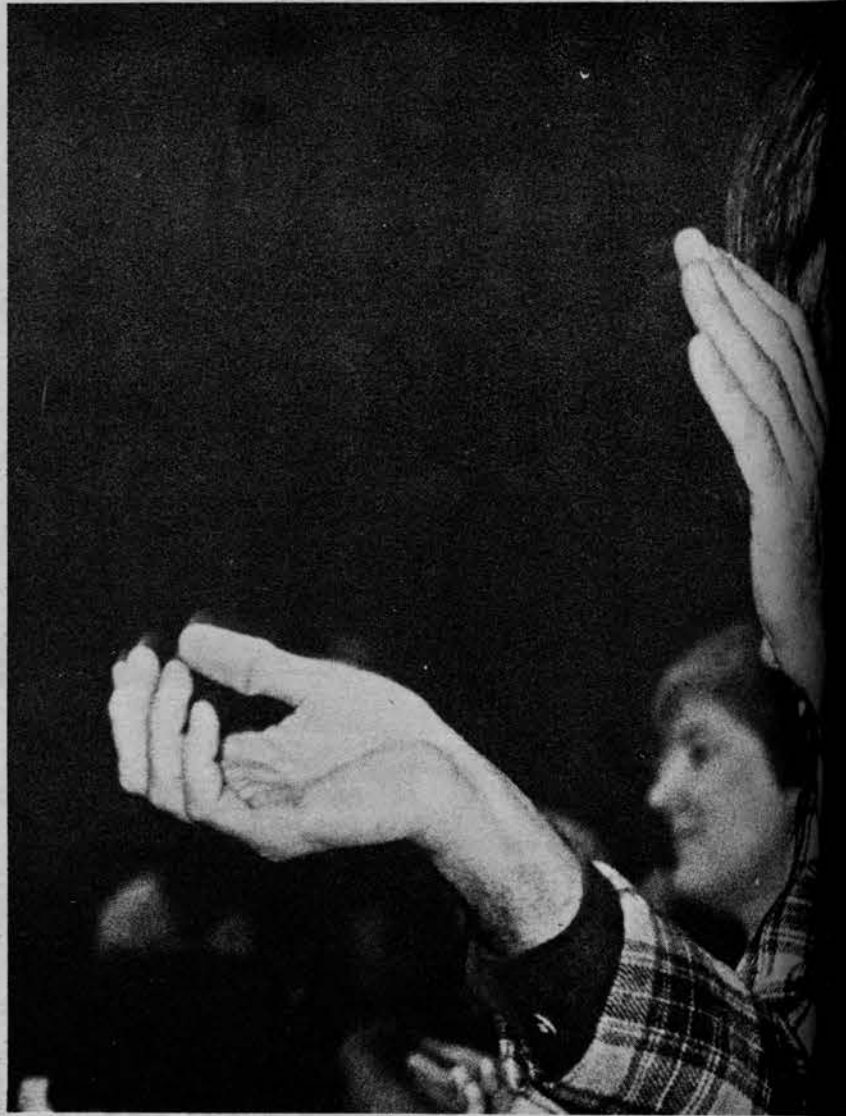


President Daniel E. Marvin, who this week completes a year in office as Eastern's fifth president, has been active at both the university level and the community level.

Marvin has shown his support of various programs and activities by participating in and offering assistance to different areas.

Pictured in the upper left corner is Marvin during his inauguration on Oct. 10. Marvin announced his reorganization plan in his address given to an audience of friends of the university.

Marvin, who has indicated his support for athletics at Eastern, is shown in the center photo cheering at an Eastern basketball game.



## Administrators praise effectiveness of Marvin

by Tom Keefe

Three Eastern student and faculty administrators recently said President Daniel E. Marvin has been an open, accessible president during his first year in office.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, said Wednesday that although he could not judge Marvin's presidency after only one year, he felt Marvin has "done an effective job."

Marvin is "a quick learner" who is "perceptive—he has a lot of insight" which is "all in (Marvin's) favor," Schaefer said.

Marvin is "an easy man for me to work with," Schaefer said, adding that when Marvin asked him for advice, "he listened (to the answer)."

Schaefer served as Eastern's acting president for an eight-month period just prior to Marvin's term.

Schaefer said he would better be able to evaluate Marvin's performance as president "a year or two from now" after Marvin has gotten his "administrative plan into effect."

Marvin has received "input from different sections of the university" concerning his administrative reorganization plan, and the final draft of his proposals may be a "compromise" to those campus groups, Schaefer said.

Tom Holden, student body president, said Monday, "I feel that in the one year Marvin has been president, the office in general has been more open, and he has encouraged more student input."

"Personally working with Marvin over the last two months, I've found that he is not only concerned about student-oriented problems, but he is



Student Body President Tom Holden also willing to do something about them," Holden said.

"I believe Dr. Marvin has looked at

Eastern's problems not only in the present light, but also how they will affect us in the future, he added.

The recent changes in the merit pay program are one example of more student participation in university affairs due to Marvin's leadership, Holden said.

Holden said Marvin has "encouraged student participation" and "nominating faculty for merit pay," "but also in the merit pay committee."

The change in the merit pay program now allows one student to be on the nine-member faculty and staff board, Holden said.

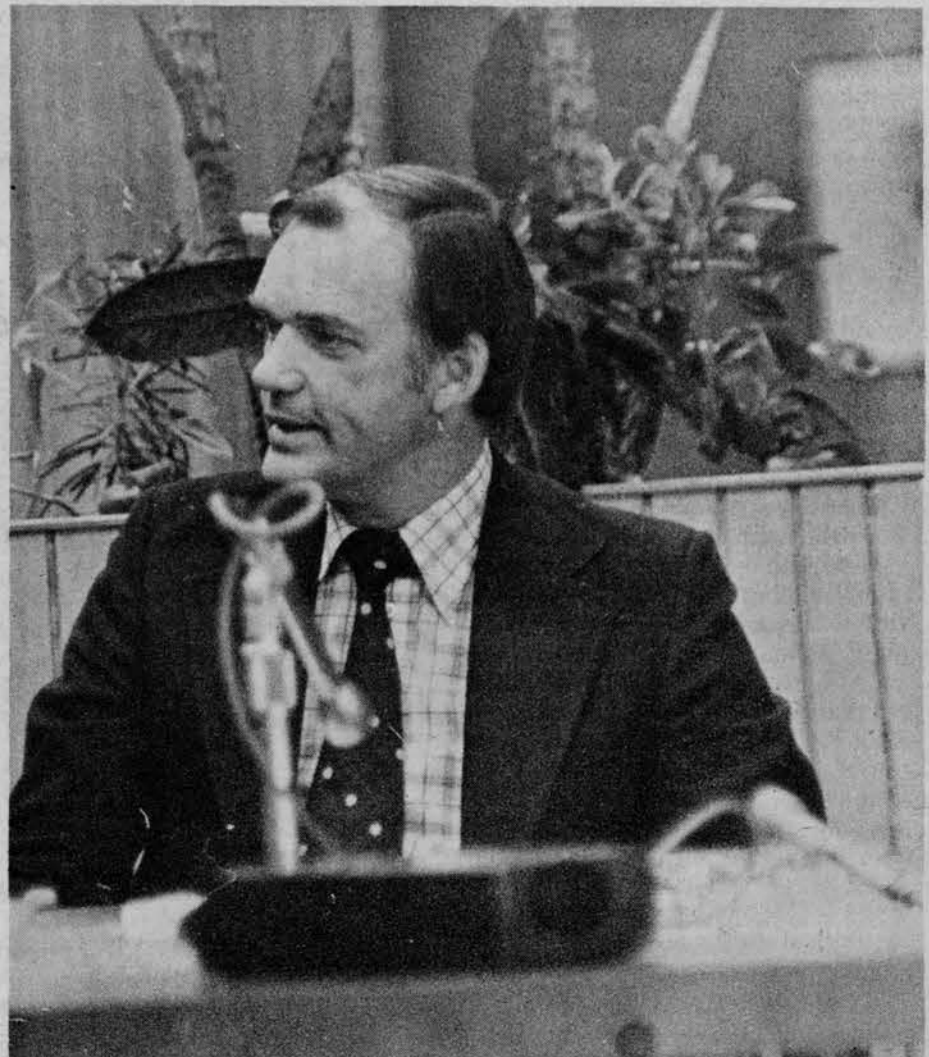
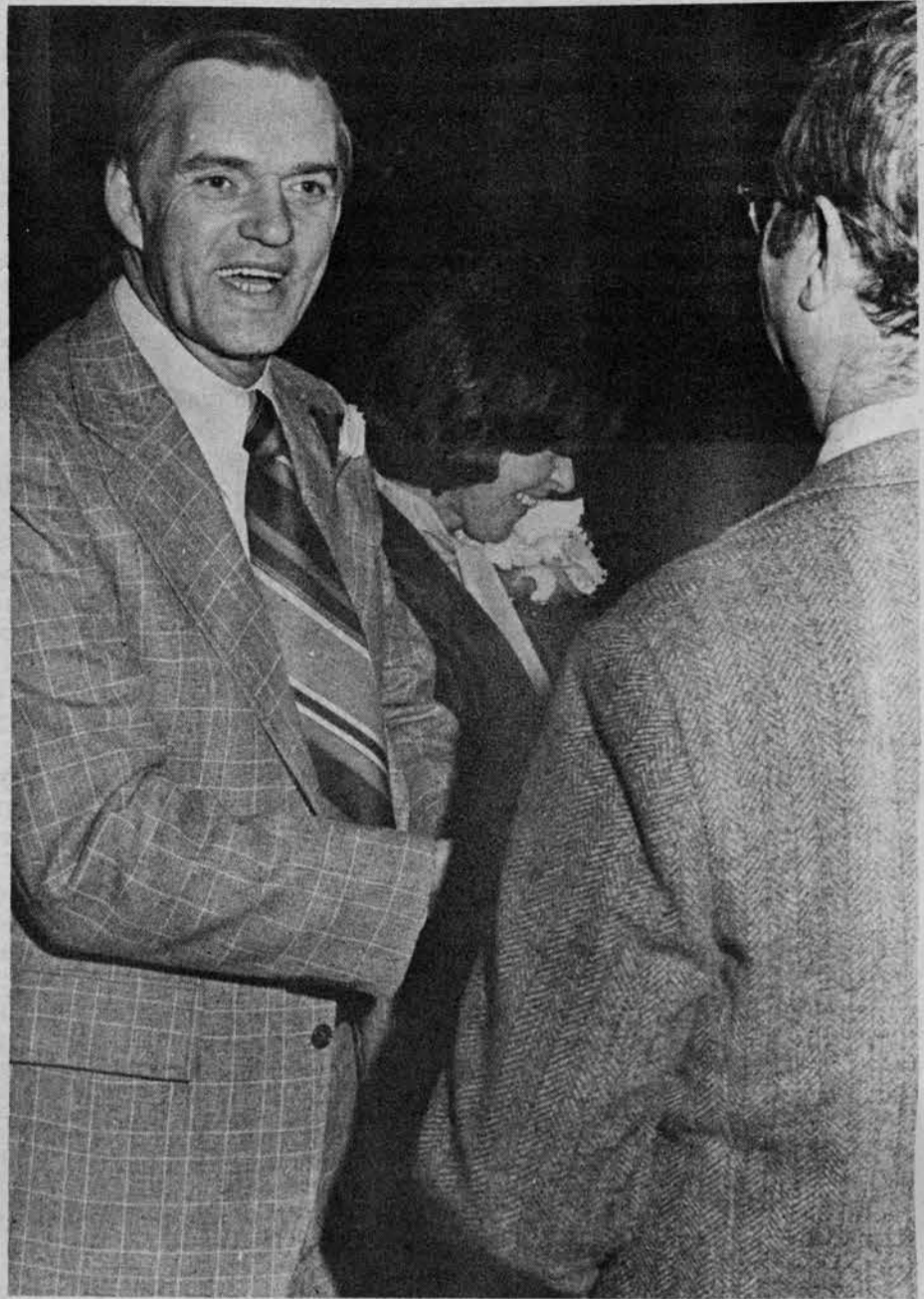
Robert Shuff, Faculty Senate member, said Monday Marvin's leadership given us reason to believe in the promise of better years for Eastern.

# ted with community acclaim

"I find the students very understanding of the problems that a college president faces," Marvin said recently. Marvin has kept himself aware of student opinion by meeting and talking with students whenever he can.

Pictured at the right is a familiar scene to many—Marvin talking to a student. He frequently stops students on campus to learn their opinions on certain issues.

Marvin is not only active on campus as he also takes interest in community affairs. Pictured in the lower right corner is Marvin at a meeting with community leaders last spring, who were organizing support for an increased bond referendum.



## ist year

Shuff said that "generally speaking, we've been quite pleased" with Marvin's relationship with the senate.

"That doesn't mean we agree with everything he does," he added.

Shuff said he has a "sense that the relations are better" between the senate and Marvin, compared to those with former Eastern President Gilbert

He also said one area which Marvin still pursues is his reorganization

Marvin will take his reorganizational proposals to the Board of Governors next month, and Shuff said "it is important that he provides strong follow-through on the proposals he will make."

Shuff said that if Marvin does not follow through on his proposals, "I'll be the first to yell, and I'll yell the loudest."

News photos

by John Kennedy

and Craig Stockel

First lady

# President's Maxine enjoys life in a small town

by Pam Olson

Although the Marvin family was initially reluctant to make the move from a large city to a small town, Maxine Marvin, wife of President Daniel E. Marvin, said recently, "I really don't think any of us would want to go back."

Prior to their arrival in Charleston, the Marvins lived in Richmond, Va., where President Marvin was the director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Mrs. Marvin said the "whole family prefers the Charleston atmosphere."

"The children (Brian, 16, Laurie, 13, and Amy, 7) are a lot freer here and they are allowed more privileges," she said.

"Of course they had to give up some things, but it was a give-and-take situation and they all made the adjustment beautifully," she said.

Mrs. Marvin said she enjoys the Charleston locale because "it is a very friendly community, I really like the people."

Other advantages of life in a small town include an atmosphere which has allowed her to become more acquainted with her husband's fellow administrators, Mrs. Marvin said.

"In Virginia, you didn't get a chance to know people as well. Everybody lived far apart and our children didn't attend the same schools," she said.

"Here in Charleston I'm more familiar with everybody. I know people by more than just their job title," she said.

But small town living is not without its disadvantages, she added.

"Things aren't quite as accessible in Charleston as they are in Virginia," she said.

Mrs. Marvin said she has to travel to St. Louis "because in Charleston, shopping is the biggest disadvantage."

Another disadvantage Mrs. Marvin cited was that the family "didn't get to visit our families over Christmas."

"It's now a two day drive for us to visit our families in the East," she said, and it was unusual for the

Marvins not to visit their families this year.

During the family's past year in Charleston, Mrs. Marvin said she has become involved in "community type things."

"I do volunteer work at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital two to three days per month," she said.

"President Marvin and myself also made a conscientious effort to get the bond referendum passed," she said.

The Dec. 6 referendum, which was passed by 206 votes, raised Unit 1 property taxes to fund the Charleston school systems.

"We worked very hard to see it (referendum) passed and it was a big victory for us," Mrs. Marvin said.

"I also have become involved in the Docent Program, (sponsored by the Sargent Art Gallery) which makes one more familiar with art and art projects."

"After one year's training, I'll become qualified to give art gallery tours to school groups," she said.

Mrs. Marvin said she also tries to attend all of the Board of Governors meetings (BOG) with President Marvin.

"I enjoy attending the meetings and once a month all the presidents' wives in the BOG system have an informal get together," she said.

In addition to meeting with a neighborhood luncheon group and playing bridge, Mrs. Marvin said she also entertains campus officials.

"When Dr. (Peter) Moody (former provost) retired, we had a dinner at our home," she said.

"At Christmas time, we also had a reception at the house for the vice-presidents, deans and their wives," Mrs. Marvin said.

Mrs. Marvin said the highlight of their first year at Eastern was the two-week Tawain trip, from which they returned one week ago.

"The trip to China was one of the biggest things in our married life," she said.

"We've traveled before but this was our first time abroad," she said.



Maxine Marvin, wife of President Daniel E. Marvin, greets visitors at his October inauguration. Mrs. Marvin says her family prefers the Charleston atmosphere to that of their previous Richmond, VA home. (Photo by Craig Stockel)

"I spent 90 percent of the time with my husband in his visits to the universities, Palace Art Museum and the Institute of Land Reform," Mrs. Marvin said.

Mrs. Marvin said the family's lifestyle has not changed much since Dr. Marvin became Eastern's fifth presi-

dent. "He (President Marvin) still travels as much as he did when we were in Virginia," she said.

She felt everyone "has adjusted well and I feel the children aren't really affected" by President Marvin's status.

# City, school officials praise Marvin's efforts

by Ed Cobau

Several area school and government officials Wednesday praised Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's performance in both city and campus affairs during his first year in office.

Charleston School Superintendent Bill Hill said he has "been quite pleased with his (Marvin's) efforts" in office, adding that Marvin has provided "assistance without over-indulging" on many community problems.

"I've been quite pleased with his efforts. He's quite honestly involved with it. He's more than willing to work," Hill said.

"I feel comfortable with the work he's done and he's produced some work that he feels comfortable with," Hill said.

Hill said he has talked with Marvin on "many types of administrative problems" and "is very impressed" with Marvin's own reorganization



Schools Supt. Bill Hill proposals for Eastern's administration.

"I have looked at them (reorganization proposals) and have been impressed with them for his getting the



Mayor Bob Hickman most out of the administrative structure. I think that's what he's attempting to do," Hill said.

"Frankly, I have no criticisms of him (Marvin)," Hill said.

Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman said Marvin "is willing to get other people in the community involved" on both school and other community issues.

"I've worked with him on the water supply among other things. I really feel he's done more this year than previous presidents," Hickman said.

Hickman noted Marvin's school involvement with both the high school and junior high levels and said Marvin has shown a great "willingness" to work along with other community members.

School board member Lynne Padovan said she is pleased with Marvin's efforts so far and that "he's the best thing that has happened to Eastern for a long time."

"He's approachable, he's a human being and he's doing a lot for the community," Padovan said.

# Eastern's Model UN may alter travel policies

by Mimi Lennon

The Model United Nations (UN) may undergo changes in group recruitment and travel selection if the group passes a recent proposal by one of its advisers, John Faust of the Political Science Department.

The proposed changes came in reaction to complaints from members about the group's method of membership recruitment and selection of members to travel to off-campus conferences, Faust said Tuesday.

"I thought I ought to do something in view of the discontent that's been expressed," Faust said.

Faust's proposals would require more publicity by the group to advertise the opportunity for student participation in the program, a different system of

selecting students for the program and an opportunity for students to receive class credit for participation in the program.

Student Body President Tom Holden, who is a UN member, said Monday the changes need to be made to provide more supervision over the program, the selection of off-campus Model UN representatives and the recruitment process.

"The recruitment process is poor and needs improvement. Many that are involved are close friends or know other members," he said.

"It's my understanding that the officers have previously selected who will go off-campus," Holden said.

"The changes (that Faust recommended) would open the doors to every aspect of the student body," he said.

Faust said he "agrees with Tom's basic point that we ought to be as careful as possible in selecting people to go off-campus."

"In the past there's been no competition for participation," Faust said.

"I'm unhappy all this had to come up in disagreement. I hope the result will

be more active participation of members," he said.

Under Faust's proposal, members who wish to participate in the group's off-campus trips would have to fill out an application to explain why they want to go.

The member would then have to go before the group's executive council, comprised of Model UN officers and the two faculty advisers, Faust and Abdul Lateef.

The Model UN is a "worthwhile program" that teaches students how to role-play as various countries in the United Nations," Faust said.

## Singer Schaffer to perform at Coffeehouse

Folksinger Ron Schaffer will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller in a University Board (UB) sponsored coffeehouse.

"Schaffer has recently toured in Arizona and is presently touring colleges in the Midwest," UB Coffeehouse Coordinator Greg Kaefer said Tuesday.

Schaffer is from Roselle, a Chicago suburb, where he teaches guitar and writes his own music when not performing.

Guitarist Dick Northrop also will perform from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller, Kaefer added.

Admission for the lunch concert is free.



## Flicks

### 'Dolphin'

The film "The Day of the Dolphin," starring George C. Scott, will be presented by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) this weekend.

The film will be shown Thursday at 6 p.m. in Carman Hall, at 8 p.m. in East Hall and at 10 p.m. again in Coleman Hall.

Saturday show times include 9 p.m. in Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex and 10 p.m. in Pemberton Hall.

The movie will also be shown at 6 p.m. in Thomas Hall, 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall and 8 p.m. in Ford Hall.

## Campus Clips

### Marketing Association to meet

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room.

Jim Mellon, sales representative of Léver Brothers, will be the guest speaker.

### Scuba Club meeting canceled

A Scuba Club bull session set for Thursday has been canceled until 8:45 p.m. next Thursday.

### Sports and Recreation Board to meet

The Sports and Recreation Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.



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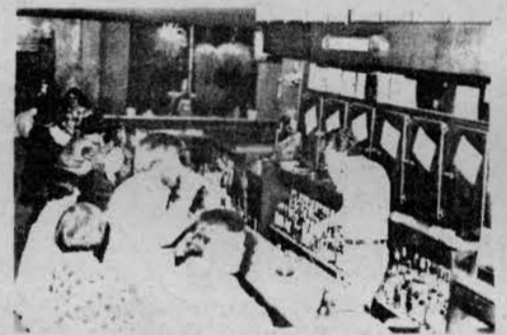
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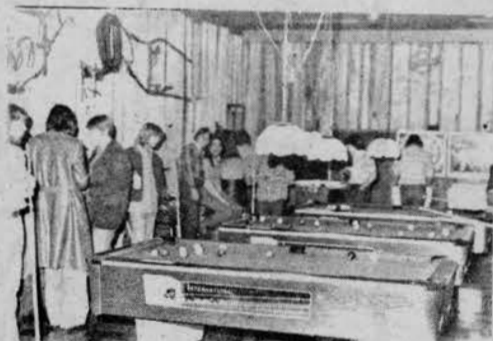
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# Thigpen—walk-on to 'Panther of the Week'



by Rudy Ruettiger

Tom Thigpen, the new big man for coach Don Eddy's basketball team, has been named Panther of the Week by the News sports staff for his performances last week against Wright State and Tennessee State.

Thigpen, 6-feet 5-inches, is a walk-on freshman who scored 30 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the consecutive Panther victories over Wright State and Tennessee State.

Thigpen connected on 12 of 16 from the field and was accurate on 6 of 7 free throws in coming off the bench.

The freshman from Thornton High School played an important role in both games for Eastern, especially Saturday night against Tennessee when Craig DeWitt was ejected from the contest for fighting. Thigpen came in after DeWitt's expulsion and played nine minutes of the last 15 minutes remaining in the game.

"He (Thigpen) makes a big difference," Eddy said. "Thigpen has given us some help when we needed it. Now, we can go with three big men when we substitute for Pickens."

"Thigpen allows us to maintain our defensive ability and still have size on the court."

Against Wright State, Thigpen scored 13 points and grabbed four rebounds in his reserve role, playing 17 minutes of the game.

In the Tennessee State ball game, Thigpen scored a season high 17 points and again came away with four misfires. He played 6:30 in the first half.

Thigpen entered the Tennessee game with 7:34 left on the clock and proceeded to score the next nine Panther points to help Eastern build a 39-19 lead.

Thigpen was late getting started for the basketball season because he was also a member of the 1977 Panther football team, and despite this, Thigpen had confidence in himself to be able to help the Panthers this season.

"I thought I could play," Thigpen said. "I wanted to play and help out so we could get a shot at the play-offs."

Thigpen is no stranger coming off the bench. At Thornton he lost his starting center position to a severe ankle injury late in the season and played the rest of

the campaign coming off the bench.

"In high school I got hurt and had to come off the bench," he said. "So, I am used to coming off the bench."

"It's an advantage to come off the bench because you get to see the action and you know what to do when you get in the game," he continued.

"We hope he can sustain his level of play," Eddy said. "He stays after the ball and does not give up on it when he does not have it. That is why he is such a good rebounder."

"He is very physical, and he hits

through screens well by working his way through them."

Thigpen said he had to make a big adjustment to Eastern's style of ball playing. "I was not used to this kind of playing. At Thornton we had a run and gun style and I was not used to hustling back on defense like Eastern does."

And it is Eastern's hustling that will be the key in getting the Panthers to the play-offs. Thigpen said, "If we win tonight, we will have the momentum to win the next three ball games and get into the play offs."

Tom Thigpen scored 30 points and pulled down eight rebounds in two games last week in a reverse role. For his performance he has captured Panther of the Week.

## IM wrestling

Anyone interested in participating in the Intramural Wrestling Meet must turn in the entry form by the deadline time of 4:30 Friday.

All entrants must be a member of a team, and all teams must compete in at least four (4) different weight classifications. Any individual that is unable to get on a team should contact the Intramural Office.

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## HULMAN CENTER

# Shuttlebirds trek to State

by Julie Penne

Eastern's badminton team will send the state's top singles and doubles record holders into the State Meet Friday and Saturday in Macomb.

Mary Stupek, the Panther's number one seed, will go into competition with a 16-1 singles record, the best in the state. Stupek suffered her only loss to Nancy Stark of Western Illinois.

Stupek and teammate Kay Metzger combine for the state's number one doubles slate. Stupek and Metzger are 13-1, falling to teammates Kathy Hussey and Dawn Brown.

In addition to Stupek playing singles, Hussey will send in Kay Metzger with a season record of 15-3, with two of her losses coming at the hands of Stupek.

Kathy Hussey, recovering from a shoulder injury, will take the number three position with a 10-3 tab. Two of Hussey's losses were to teammates Stupek and Metzger.

At number four seed will be Dawn Brown, who has compiled a 7-3 slate thus far.

Hussey and Brown will team to play in the number two doubles post. The duo has a 7-2 record on the season, with both losses coming at the hands of Illinois State's Sherrie Friedman and Karen Neetz.

Judi White and Karen Keister will take up the number three post. The pair is 3-2 on the season. Rose Hodel will join Sue Field for the fourth seeded team. Marina Jennings will be the alternate doubles partner.



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# Sigma Chi's take top honors at track meet

The Sigma Chi fraternity took top honors at the Intramural Indoor Track Relays held Feb. 9 in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

The McKinney South Speedsters took the women's title, edging Pemberton Hall.

A total of 256 individuals took part in the event, 211 men, and 45 women.

Sigma Chi scored 48 points to nose out the Sigma Pi fraternity, which netted 38 points.

The Sigma Chi's took first place finishes in the distance medley relay, with a time of 11:23.0. Bob Glinke, Jeff Zapschenk, Tom Dardugno, and Mark McCabe ran the event for Sigma Chi.

Jim Ferrone, John Walker, Glinke, and McCabe prevailed in the sprint medley relay for Sigma Chi in the time of 3:52.3, and Ferrone, Dardugno, Walker and Zapschenk ran a 3:55.0 to win the mile relay.

Other first place finishers were Sigma Pi in the high jump relay, behind Jeff Gossett, Tom Lawrence, and Harry Chapman, who combined to leap 16-feet 3-inches.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who finished third in the competition with 27 points, managed a first place finish in the shot put relay, with a total of 139-feet 10-inches. Combining for the top spot was Chuck Bureau, Jeff Forester, and Jack Lafferty.

Carman Hall finished fourth in the event with 24 points, followed by the U.S. Olympic team (22 points), Dou-

glas Hall, (19 points), the Pikes (15 points), Ford Hall (12 points), Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity (10 points), and First Floor Ford (5 points).

Alpha Phi Alpha took first place in the long jump relay, with Melvin Williams, Jimmy Young and Tommy Meeks totaling 55-feet 8-inches on their jumps.

The U.S. Olympic team gathered one place finish, in the two mile relay, where Mike Jankoski, Dave Parker, Bill Curtis, and Gary Thompson combined to run the event in 8:45.5.

The Sigma Pi's also took first in the half mile relay, as Dave Ekstrom, Rick Vissak, Keith Berglund and Harry Chapman ran the relay in 1:42.2.

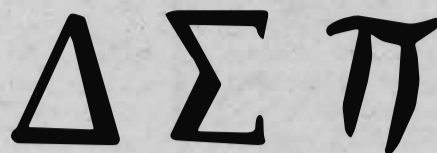
In the women's competition, McKinney took first in all but one event.

In the high jump relay, Kathy Schoene and Cheryl Bannes cleared a combined 8-foot 4-inch total, and in the long jump relay, Schoene teamed with Glenda Simmering and Betty Leturno to win the event with a total leap of 37 feet 8 inches.

Simmering had a hand in winning the shot put relay, teaming with Joyce Kelly and Heather Stiles for an 89-foot 9-inch total.

McKinney took first place in all three running relays, where Schoene, Betty Leturno, Sally Garcia and Marilyn Smerdon won the distance medley relay in a time of 18:13.0.

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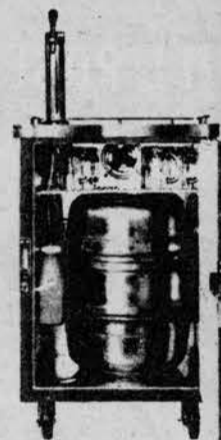
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## Classified Ads

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

### For Sale

### For Rent

### Announcements

### Announcements

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D78X13 Snowtires. Like new, mounted on aluminum Monza wheels, Price: \$50.00. Call 345-4315 after 4:30 p.m.

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

IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Make good money selling quality cosmetics, jewelry, family products. I'll show you how. Call today: 345-4169.

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

Valentine savings at the Plant Orphanage 1514 10th St. Feb. 13-16.

Top line Panasonic component 8-track record-play-back deck with 91 tapes. Excellent condition. \$100.00 or best offer. 348-8074 after 4:00.

BEAT THE RUSH! Renting now, apartments and houses for summer. Near campus. Furnished; clean. Phone 345-2416.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kittens of Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart and Mr. Tom Cat candidates Mr. Darryl Burgess and Sir Raymond E. King will be having a "Set," "Space Age Disco" Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978. 9:00 p.m. until, at Ike's (across from Old Main) featuring a game "Name that Tune" and win an album by naming that tune. Spank contest, Strippers contest, the top 20's hits.

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

### Lost and Found

Found: Set of car keys on the corner of 6th and Polk. Call 345-6169.

Rockers—\$29.95; Study lamps—\$9.95; Book cases—\$19.95. Unfinished Unfinished.

### Wanted

Female roommate wanted. Own bedroom. \$60 monthly. Call 345-4342.

Mike: Spare ribs or not I still love you. Thanks for everything. Love forever, Connie

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

Lost Sat. night: Mint green ski jacket with a dark blue stripe on edge of collar. Please call Jennifer at 581-5288 if found. REWARD.

Used furniture—couch, chairs, etc. 1921 9th after 1:30 p.m.

Responsible female roommate needed for fantastic apartment in Mattoon. 895-2855.

To my eight favorite Lincolnwooders: "I say there, you're quite a bunch!" Much love, An "English Botanist"

Collegiate Research Papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213)477-8474.

Lost in Lantz Feb. 7, silver ring, broken band. Reward. 345-3652.

For sale: 1967 Ford Galaxie 500. Asking \$350. Call 581-3227 or 967-5573.

Wanted: Racquetball racket at reasonable price, call p.m. John, 345-7925.

Best of Luck, Al, Willie, and Luke—pledgees of Phi Beta Sigma. Love, Andy.

Pizza Oven, 345-2324. Fast delivery—take out.

Lost: Ladies gold Wittnauer wristwatch, maybe at Fine Arts. Please return to Music Office or call Larua, 345-6525. Reward.

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today!

### Announcements

Carpets steam cleaned—reasonable rates. Quality work. Contact Jan Keller, 345-7277.

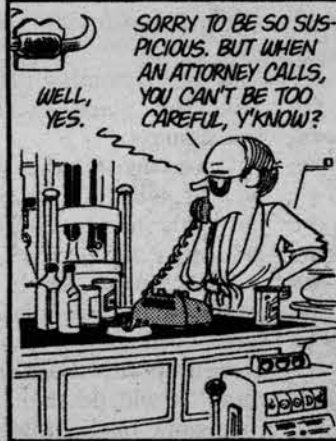
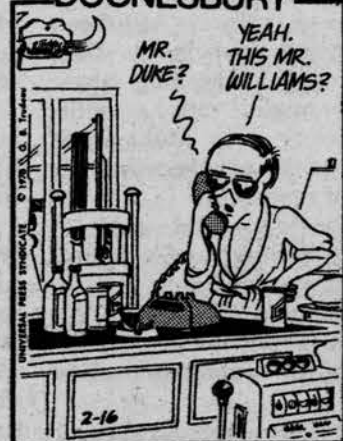
Terry, Thanks a bunch for remembering us on Valentine's Day. Hope you're feeling better soon. Cous and Kath.

Kay, Good Luck at State this weekend. Have a good time. I'll be thinking of you. Rob

Lost: Beige-Green Down jacket Friday am near AGD house. 581-2016.

Manual Smith Corona typewriter. Reasonably priced. Excellent condition. Call 581-3075.

### DOONESBURY



### "DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

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

AD TO READ: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO START \_\_\_\_\_ AND RUN FOR \_\_\_\_\_ DAYS.



*Tourney hopes still alive*

# Panthers roll by Towson 86-76

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panthers mixed together the three main ingredients that are essential to winning basketball games Wednesday night in pounding Towson State of Maryland 86-76 at Lantz Gym.

"Defense, rebounding and shooting—we did all of those things," head coach Don Eddy said.

Towson State, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, ran into a hot-shooting Charlie Thomas, a defensive-minded Derrick Scott and a tenacious rebounder in Mike Pickens in dropping their third game of the season against 21 victories. Towson also had their 17 game win streak halted.

Eastern's play-off hopes were definitely given a booster shot with the victory Wednesday. "We either are or played the national champion tonight," Eddy said. "This is the first time we have beaten three good teams in a row, but it is conceivable that if we win our next three games we may not get in (the play offs.)"

Thomas scored a season high 30 points for the Panthers, hitting on 11-23 from the field and a perfect 8-8 from the charity stripe.

Scott held Towson State's leading scorer Roger Dickens to 17 points, two points under his season's average, but Dickens was only able to connect on 8-24 from the field.

"Scott's job on Dickens may easily have been overlooked out there tonight, but Scott really controlled him."

Pickens took the game honors for rebounds by hauling in 12 caroms.

Another major factor in the win was the play of reserves Jeff Jacobs and Tom Thigpen.

Jacob came off the bench to score eight points and grab four rebounds while Thigpen scored 10 points and had eight misfires.

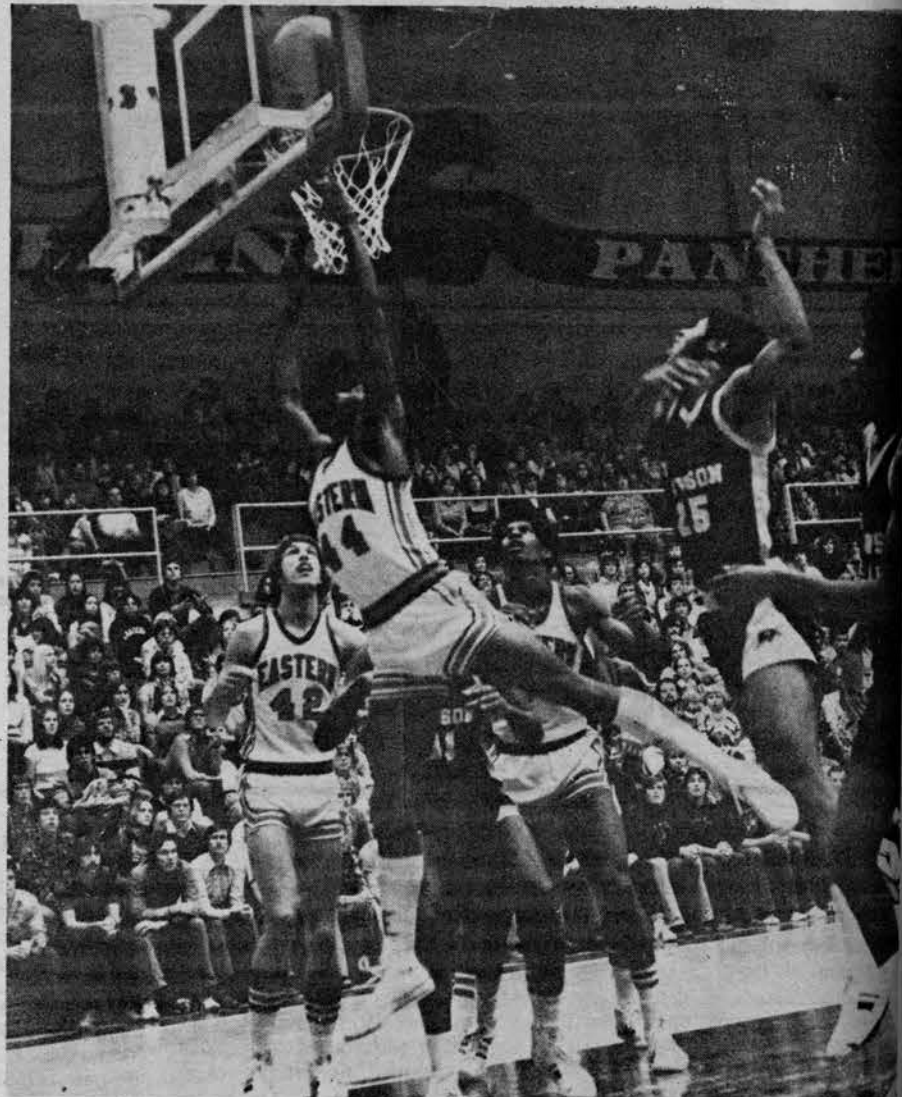
"I'd have to say the highlight of the game was Jeff Jacob," Eddy said. "He was on the floor after loose balls and helping out our defense."

The Panthers put together an 18-2 scoring string late in the first half to overcome a seven point Towson lead to go up 39-33 at half time.

Thomas scored 10 of the Panthers 18 points in the scoring surge that overtook the Tigers. Eastern was never headed from then on out, but Towson did make a run at Eastern's lead early in the second half. The closest Towson came was 52-49 with 12:23 left in the game.

Eastern then put together a scoring spree of 16-2, to jump on top by 17 at 68-51 with 7:29 left. Eastern was never in trouble as they kept the Tigers away from the basket, making them shoot from way outside.

Towson State's head coach Vince Angotti said, "You guys outplayed us. If we were to lose I'd prefer it to happen at this time in the season. You simply outthusted us."



The Panther's Derrick Scott drives through Towson State players enroute to two points in Eastern's 86-76 conquest of Towson. Craig DeWitt and Dennis Mumford look on ready to grab the rebound if needed. Eastern improved its record to 15-9 with the win. (News photo by George Brichacek)

## Grapplers host Purdue; start of busy weekend

by Brad Patterson

Eastern's wrestlers, coming off a fourth place finish in last weekend's Oklahoma State University 'Cowboy Classic,' have three more tough Division I teams on tap for this weekend.

The Panthers will host the Purdue Boilermakers, one of three Big 10 schools that grace Eastern's schedule this season at 7:30 Thursday at Lantz Gym.

Friday at 7:30, also at Lantz Gym, Eastern entertains Cal Poly, from San Luis Obispo, Calif., the No. 9 rated team in Division I.

The Panthers then travel to Normal on Sunday, to battle the always tough Illinois State Redbirds.

"This will be a big weekend for us," said coach Ron Clinton. "With the nationals coming up in two weeks, three tough matches will get us ready."

The Purdue match should be the easiest of the three, considering the fact that the Boilers are not in the upper division of the Big 10, and Eastern has already trounced one of the Big 10's top teams, Illinois.

"If we wrestle well, this shouldn't be a tough meet for us at all," said Clinton.

The Panthers would appear to have the superior depth throughout the lineup, and this should offset the Purdue individual strength.

Clinton intends on shuffling the lineup a bit for the three meets, giving some of the grapplers a rest, without losing anything in talent.

Boyd Breeding or Randy Blackman will be in the 118 pound position, and

at 126 pounds, Eastern's performer will be either Gil Duran or Doug Schaefer.

Bob McGuinn and Rick Johnson will split time at 134 pounds, while Ralph McCausland hopes to add to his already impressive 22-6 season record at 142 pounds.

Barry Hintze, the team leader in wins with a record of 26-3, will wrestle at 150 pounds and Rudy Ruettiger or Mike Polz will be at the 158 pound slot.

Bob Stout will wrestle at 167 pounds, with Jim Holtwisch possibly seeing action in one of the matches.

Ken Lewis wrestles at 177 pounds, while Robin Ayres is in the 190 pound slot.

Ayres is coming off a very impressive 2nd place finish in the OSU tournament.

Once again, the Panther heavy-weight will be Dave Klemm, who currently has a 20-3 record for the season.

"Hopefully, some of the other people who haven't been seeing action lately will get a chance to wrestle sometime this weekend," said Clinton. "It will do them good, and also give some of the other guys a rest."

The Purdue match will be a warmup for the Cal Poly meet, a team that Clinton calls "the best team to ever come in here, except maybe for Iowa State a few years ago."

Clinton is not looking past the Purdue match, however.

"Purdue has got some fine individual wrestlers, and we will have to be ready to give a good effort," Clinton said.

## Eastern News

# Sports

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Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978

## Spinks shocks Ali, world by winning split decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)--Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night with a split-decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas.

In an exciting 15th round he landed a left-right to the head at the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner.

Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness.

At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating.

Judge Art Lurie, the first scorer announced, had it 143-142 for Ali.

But the other two judges voted for Spinks—Howard Buck 144-141 and Lou Tabat 145-140.

The Associated Press scored it

143-142 for Ali, but there was no question that Ali was a beaten man at the end.

The 36-year-old Ali, conserving his strength and picking his spots with head punches, seemed to be in command after 10 rounds.

But Spinks would not be denied boxing's most shocking upset since Ali won the title from Sonny Liston in seven rounds Feb. 25, 1964.

In the 13th round, Spinks scored with a left-right to the head and, as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts.

In the 14th, Ali, his left eye swelling, tried to stem the tide with his famous jab.

But Spinks kept coming—and hurt Ali with a vicious left hook midway in the round. He followed it with a right-left and an uppercut in a flurry just before the bell.

Spinks clearly outpunched the champion in that exchange.