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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 141 / 16 Pages

Monday, April 20, 1981

will be mostly sunny and cool, with highs in the lower or middle 50s. Monday night fair and colder with frost likely.

Senate bill could kill GSU, SSU

by Linda Fraembs

In an effort to draw attention to the need for long-range planning in higher education, a bill has been introduced in the Illinois Senate to abolish two state schools.

Governor's State University and Sangamon State University are the two universities which Senate Bill 7 would eliminate.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate Higher Education Committee for study, is sponsored by Republican Sen. Roger Keats of Kenilworth.

Keats said his main reason for introducing the bill was not to actually do away with the schools, but to make legislators aware of the need for planning in higher education.

By 1990, Keats said, the undergraduate enrollment in the state will decline by 20 percent, due to the lower population of undergraduate-aged students that is expected in the future.

Keats said since university facilities are adequate for today's high enrollments, when the decrease in student population hits there will be a "crisis."

Keats said that although the "crisis won't hit for another couple of years," now is the time to start preparing for it.

Keats said university administrative systems are "bureaucracies" that will remain blind to the problems of the future unless something draws their attention to the problems.

"They're like a mule," Keats said. "You have to hit them right between the eyes with a two-by-four—then they're listening."

Keats said he chose Governor's State and Sangamon State to make his point, because they are the two newest state universities and "academically the two worst schools in the state."

Keats said Sangamon State has such a bad reputation among legislators that he could easily gain the votes needed to close it down if that was his intent, although there would not be enough votes to abolish Governor's State.

"I can abolish SSU tomorrow," he said.

However, Alex B. Lacy, Jr., president of Sangamon State, said he does not think abolishing the university is a real possibility.

"It's pretty clear that the votes are not there," Lacy said.

Lacy said that although he does not think Keats would have the votes necessary to abolish Sangamon State, it is "something of a moot question."

Lacy said Sangamon State is definitely not academically the worst school in the state.

"We would welcome an opportunity to debate with him or anyone else" on the academic worth of the school, Lacy said.

Lacy said Sangamon State is "pretty good" in most areas and "the best in the state in some."

He added that anyone who took the time to research Sangamon would find that the proof is easily documented.

Sangamon is currently acquiring

(See SENATE, page 11)



Fast, hot delivery

Charleston fire men inspect the charred wreckage of a Pagliai's pizza delivery car which caught fire in the Taylor Hall parking lot at about 7:10 Sunday night. Driver Tim Roberts said "tons of smoke" began to roll from the

car when he stopped, and it was soon engulfed in flames. Cause of the fire has not been determined. (News photo by Mark Beiser)

CUPB may study space allotment

by Cathy Crist and Melinda DeVries

Although the Council on University Planning and Budgeting may begin discussion Monday about which area will receive space in the Student Services Building, an Eastern official said there is no rush to make the decision.

The CUPB will meet at 3 p.m. in the University Union addition Martinsville Room.

Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller said there is no money left in Eastern's building and grounds budget to move the areas allocated space in Buzzard Education Building, let alone to move another area into the space in the Student Services Building.

Space in the Student Services Building will become available as soon as student publications move into Buzzard.

Student publications and three other

areas—the speech communications department; the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the proposed TV-radio facility—were allocated space in Buzzard after the Textbook Library returned to Pemberton Hall.

Miller said, "We do not have the money to complete those moves, so there is no reason to get moving on this (Student Services Building space)."

Miller added that Eastern has the men to do the work, but the university does not have the funds for materials needed to make the moves.

However, Miller said he may be able to receive funds for the Buzzard move through a request to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

In addition, Miller said that because specifics have not been worked out as to the layout of the areas moving into Buzzard, there is no need to begin working on another move until the

details of the Buzzard move are completed.

"We are still working on the design just for journalism," Miller said.

Miller said that when details have been worked out, he will present a plan to the CUPB about which areas the administration feels should be allocated the space in Student Services Building and then let the council members study the plan before a final decision is made.

Because some CUPB members expressed a concern about not having enough input into the Buzzard decision, Miller said he hopes letting the members study a plan will alleviate the problem.

"I don't know where we're at—we don't have anything nailed down yet," Miller said.

However, he added that there are two areas which have already requested a need for the space in Student Services Building—Financial Aids and Computer Services.

Miller said Computer Services has requested more space because their current facilities are overcrowded and more room is needed to expand.

Director of Computer Services David Henard said the plan includes space for a possible micro-computer laboratory that is being requested under the New and Expanded or Improved Program Requests (NEIPRs) for fiscal year 1983.

Henard added, however, that the funding for the laboratory is not yet definite.

"We're hopeful that we will get the space, but we won't know until it is approved by the Council for University Planning and Budgeting," he said.

Although Miller said the Financial Aids Offices have also requested the space in Student Services Building, Financial Aids Director Sue McKenna said the offices have "not requested a move."

Thompson's budget plans cut Eastern funding by 4%

by Melinda DeVries

Eastern will receive 4 percent less state money than originally expected for next year as a result of budget cuts made by Gov. James Thompson, Eastern Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller said.

"Budgeting is a very difficult thing at this time," Miller said.

Miller said Thompson has made another \$200 million worth of cuts in his budget beyond his original projected reduction and because of the cuts, Eastern will receive less money to fund its programs.

"Frankly it is tough—it is going to be 4 percent less money for the

university," Miller said. "He (the governor) warns us that it may even be less."

Miller said he plans to present updated figures on how Thompson's cuts will affect the university and how much Eastern may receive for fiscal year 1982 at the Council on University Planning and Budgeting meeting Monday.

In addition to an update on the FY '82 budget, Miller said he will also present a report on the status of the FY '83 budget.

The council will meet at 3 p.m. in the University Union addition Martinsville Room.

Chicago minority purchases increase 150 percent—Byrne

CHICAGO—The city of Chicago increased its purchases from minority firms 150 percent in 1980, Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Sunday.

Mrs. Byrne said in a news release that the city bought \$25 million worth of goods and services from minority-owned businesses during 1980 compared to \$10 million during 1979.

“At the start of 1980, approximately 2 percent of the city’s \$500 million market for goods and services was purchased from minority enterprises. By year’s end, the portion grew to 5 percent,” the mayor said in a news release.

Mrs. Byrne said the figures were compiled by the city’s department of purchases, contracts and supplies.

A survey included in her news release indicated \$100 million has moved through accounts held in seven minority-owned banks; nearly \$10 million in contracts were awarded to minority businesses for work on the Chicago Transit Authority’s rapid transit extension to O’Hare International Airport; and more than \$18 million in insurance coverage was purchased through minority-owned firms.

Reagan may have to stall arms sale to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON—Heavy Senate opposition may force President Reagan to postpone a military aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia rather than risk a congressional defeat that would jeopardize his Persian Gulf policy.

An Associated Press survey indicates that of the 65 senators who have indicated concern about the plane sale, 45 already are inclined to vote against it—34 firm and 11 leaning.

Only 20 members, a bare one-fifth of the Senate,

Monday’s (AP) News shorts

were found leaning or committed to vote for the sale. The remaining 15 were undecided or could not be reached in the survey of all 100 senators or their offices.

“We’re quite confident we’ll have 50 to 65 votes against it,” said a knowledgeable Senate source who did not want to be named.

Woman in burned-out house killed by gunshots—autopsy

MELROSE PARK—An autopsy has revealed that gunshots killed a woman whose charred body was pulled from her burned-out home after police had arrested her husband on charges he shot and killed two men, authorities said Sunday.

The woman was tentatively identified as Barbara Piesiecki, 41. Her husband, Stanley, 73, was being held without bond on charges he fatally shot two co-workers and wounded a third Friday at the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad yards.

A spokesman for the Cook County medical examiner’s office said doctors hoped to use dental records Monday to make a positive identification of the woman’s body.

No charges stemming from the fire had been filed as of Sunday, authorities said. Piesiecki, a railroad car inspector, was charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery in connection with the railroad yard slayings.

According to police, Piesiecki went to the yards to pick up his paycheck, then entered a building, exchanged words with employees there and opened fire with a handgun.

The victims were identified as yardmaster Calvin Herring, 57, of Park Ridge and a clerk, Henry Frantz, 65, of Bellwood.

Two grenade blasts rock packed Catholic cathedral

DAVAO CITY, PHILIPPINES—A Roman Catholic cathedral packed with thousands of faithful for an Easter Sunday Mass was rocked by a pair of hand grenade blasts, killing at least 11 people and wounding more than 150, authorities said.

Investigators said the first grenade exploded at the foot of the altar of San Pedro Cathedral at about 7:10 p.m. (6:10 a.m. EST), just before the Mass was to begin. The second blast came 40 minutes later near the main entrance where a crowd of spectators had gathered.

Rev. Bonifacio Burlaza, secretary to the archbishop of Davao, said there were more than 5,000 people inside the cathedral when the first grenade exploded.

“One of our priests was about to start Mass and he and two acolytes were walking down the aisle towards the altar when the explosion came,” Father Burlaza said.

The wounded were rushed to four hospitals, and doctors appealed on the radio for blood donations for the victims. Authorities threw up roadblocks and attempted to seal the major routes out of the city.

Police Cpl. Armando Papa, who was at the Davao police station when the first grenade exploded, said he and about 50 other police officers rushed to the church about a hundred yards away.

“We saw people scampering from the church,” he said. “Some of them were picking up other people putting them in vehicles. There were bodies scattered inside all covered with blood.”

Davao City, 610 miles southeast of Manila, was one of the cities Pope John Paul II visited in February during a five-day tour of the Philippines. He appealed for peace in the fighting between government forces and leftist Moslem guerrillas.

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Fish can't read

Since the sign says "No Swimming," Kelly Armstrong decided Easter weekend was the perfect opportunity to

relax and do some fishing in the campus pond. (News photo by Lise Hawkins)

WELH members question board's role

by Maureen Milroy

A recent dispute between the Communication Board and members of campus radio station WELH over whether the board has active or purely advisory control over the station, is still unsettled.

The Communication Board defined its role as an action board and not an advisory board at a March 23 appeals meeting of two executive campus radio station WELH members seeking reinstatement to their positions.

WELH adviser Frank Parcels' view of the board's role differs and he said the board is an advisory and funding board.

"We are not an advisory board," Mitch Powell, a Communication Board member, said. "Our bylaws

govern all matters concerning WELH and we take whatever action is necessary."

The dispute arose when assistant program director Barb Bennett and sports director Steve Banach, who were fired from their positions March 4 by the board, WELH station general manager Greg Moore and Parcels, were reinstated to their positions March 5 by Parcels.

A meeting was called March 19 between the Communication Board, Moore and Parcels to discuss whether Parcels had the right to reinstate the two.

Parcels said he felt that the action of reinstating Bennett and Banach was within his power.

He said he thought the March 4

meeting with the board was purely advisory.

The board said that the decision to fire Bennett and Banach was correct and would stand. Before hearing Bennett and Banach's appeals March 23, the board met and reaffirmed their position on the firing of the pair and said their reinstatement by Parcels was not valid, Communication Board Chairman Dan Hunnicutt said.

Powell said, "We reworded the motions to clearly define the Communication Board's action taken on Bennett and Banach."

However, after hearing Bennett and Banach's appeals, the board reinstated them to their respective positions at WELH.

Petitions to keep CHS administrator fail

by P. James Krueger

A conflict involving the reinstatement of Bill Fleming, former vice-principal of Charleston High School, over policy decisions concerning unruly students was left unresolved Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Charleston Board of Education.

Fleming was recently reassigned from vice-principal to Physical Education teacher by the board after he disagreed with their proposed discipline policy changes.

At the beginning of the meeting a petition containing the names of 500 concerned parents was presented to the board by Hugh Birch, leader of the citizen's group which is trying to get Fleming reinstated as vice-principal.

Birch stated that "Fleming is fair to

all students and we feel that he should be reinstated to his original position."

The latest petition is the third to be presented to the board. The first petition was presented by students at Charleston High School and contained nearly 600 signatures, or two-thirds of the student body.

After the petition failed to influence the board to keep Fleming's discipline policies intact, a second petition signed by faculty members was brought up, but this also failed.

The conflict began nearly two months ago when the school board was deluged with complaints about Fleming's performance.

Fleming asked to be reassigned in light of allegations that his philosophy toward troublesome students was too harsh, and because of policy conflicts

with the school board over what disciplinary procedures should be used to keep students in line.

Ruddell Hall, Physical Science teacher at the high school said, "The school board wants to put in more warning systems. They want to back off on his discipline system."

"Public relations—they felt we were having negative reaction from the public," Hall said.

He added that the whole conflict revolves around "politics" and "personalities."

President of the School Board Lynn Padovan stated after the meeting, "I don't see any conflict between the school board and Mr. Fleming. He asked to be reassigned and it was granted."

AB's refusal to fund team due to policy

by Cathy Crist

A decision by the Apportionment Board not to fund Eastern's handball team's trip to Taiwan has "little effect" on the trip, Eastern physical education professor William Buckellew said.

The AB voted April 9 not to allocate \$990 to fund the trip.

Buckellew is assisting coach Chen-Hsing Haung, an Eastern handball instructor, with the 15-member team. The team will travel to Taiwan to participate in the Chung Jeng World Cup 1981 Youth Handball Tournament April 25-30 as the first American team to attend.

At the April 9 meeting, Buckellew requested \$990 to buy team uniforms. He said the Taiwan government is paying for 14 round-trip plane tickets plus lodging, and the city of Charleston and Charleston businesses are paying for two round-trip tickets and other travel expenses.

"Because the university's contribution towards the trip has been minimal, we thought that through the AB, the students could participate," Buckellew said.

Financial Vice President Todd Daniels said the AB could not fairly allocate funds because of a recently approved board policy that states the correct method of requesting funding from student activity fees.

This policy, approved by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin earlier this month, says a student referendum must be held for a group to get funds, which was not done in the team handball case.

Daniels said, "It really is a worthy cause and the team will be representing Eastern, (but) we cannot set a policy and then break it a few weeks later."

The AB sent a memorandum to Marvin that said team handball is not a recognized campus activity and said the group does not qualify for funding under the policy.

Daniels said, "This is really a precedent case. If we had decided to fund the team, anyone with a good idea could come asking for money."

Although Marvin was not available for comment, Student Body President Bob Glover said Marvin had told him that he (Marvin) would accept any decision made by the board.

Buckellew said he is "sorry" the AB did not contribute because he believed it would be a good way to show the university's support of the team.

He added that a number of people and groups are contributing funds for team expenses.

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All voters should show IDs

We believe Eastern students should be required to show IDs in order to prevent voter fraud in student government elections and help assure that eligible voters will not be cheated out of their vote.

In recent campus elections, students appearing at the polls without their ID card have been allowed to vote by giving their names and reciting their social security numbers to the election judges. Election judges then mark out the corresponding name and number from the computer printout list of student voters.

Unfortunately, if a student's name is marked out by mistake before he has voted, he will lose his right to vote. This happened to at least one student in Wednesday's student government election.

Although she had a validated student ID, she was still denied her vote because her name was marked off the voter list.

This was an error and the student was not allowed to vote in order to make sure she was not voting twice. Although it was only one vote, the potential for this number to

increase merits the establishment of a verification system which will prevent ineligible voters from voting.

Therefore, voting judges should be more cautious during their tabulation. The practice of students giving their names and social security numbers in place of their IDs was initiated to draw more votes. And, it seemed like a good idea. But, now that privilege has been abused and needs to be changed. Student government workers are constantly trying to encourage students to vote but, such an incident may have an adverse effect and actually discourage students from voting.

Students are expected to show their IDs on campus for several services such as obtaining textbooks, cashing checks and being admitted to athletic events. Requiring IDs at the polls is not too much to ask of students for voting verification and we urge the Elections Committee to propose such a bylaw change to Student Senate as soon as possible.



Tomas needed charity, not excuses

I was on my way to Champaign and a 3 p.m. appointment when I stopped to help the man change the flat tire on his Buena Vista station wagon.

The whole scene was a bit depressing: An old rickety car, clothes thrust in a bundle in the back, food spoiling in the back seat and a black man who knew almost no English.

The more I found out, the more depressing the situation became. Tomas was a Cuban refugee living near Atlanta and working in a slaughterhouse for \$140 a week. That much I learned from a check stub and California identification card which did the talking Tomas couldn't do for himself.

His destination was Madison, Wisconsin, where his brother was seriously ill. What Tomas didn't understand was that Madison was about 300 miles away, and the \$4.50 he had in his pocket wouldn't go very far. He had no credit card and no checkbook. Just two bald tires, a quarter of a tank of gas and tons of frustration.

I haven't had much experience picking up stranded Cuban refugees, so I was unsure as to what came next. My first thought was the church.

We cautiously drove on to an Arcola gas station, where I called a Mattoon pastor, explained my situation and asked his advice. He said there wasn't much he or the local ministerial association could do. But, if we could make it to Champaign, the Salvation Army was sure to intervene. He cryptically added, "How'd the guy get a driver's license, anyway?"

The station attendant called the local police, thinking they might help. But the officer only seconded the pastor's motion, then informed us the bald tire was illegal under Illinois law. Then he said that he would let it by if we were only going to Champaign and he drove off.

We made it to a gas station in Champaign and I phoned the Salvation Army. I explained our plight to the lady, who

Personal file:

Rick Gibson

transferred me to a social worker, to whom I repeated the saga. He said he had only been there a couple of months and didn't know all the procedures and couldn't possibly think of who might be able to help. But, he said that if I would wait and call again in 15 minutes, Al would be back and he would know just what to do. Good God, I thought, bureaucracy at the Salvation Army.

I called back and Al was there. He sounded concerned but informed me that he was "not equipped to deal with this situation."

"And I am?" I asked.

He suggested driving on to Rantoul, where he assured me that there would be help for Tomas at a community center.

I wrote a note and told Tomas to give it to anyone he could find when he reached Rantoul. They would direct him to the center, I said. I put some fuel in his car, gave him some cash and took him to I-57. Low on gas, low on money, low in spirits and 90 minutes late for my appointment, I felt guilty as I watched the station wagon merge with the traffic.

Somewhere along the line on that Friday, somebody dropped the ball. Maybe it was me, maybe the church, maybe the charities. Maybe this is the only time it has ever happened, but I know better. Here, in the middle of the Bible Belt of the Christian Nation, Tomas was helpless.

There had to be someone willing and able to help Tomas. But, if those experienced in such matters—ministers, policemen, social workers—were at a loss for options, I was in utter darkness.

I thought about the incident for days afterward and I couldn't shake from my mind the question: If I am ever a Tomas, will someone be there to help?

Your Turn

Don't take cents

Editor:

I am a resident of Carman Hall and have a gripe with whoever is in charge of assessing fines. I left for spring break in somewhat of a hurry and neglected to take care of something before I left. That thing being the removal of a multi-outlet plug from my wall socket. I was issued a \$2.00 fine, which is not that much money. But, I am mad because other people were guilty of this offense and other abuses such as oversized refrigerators, bed out of the frame, etc...yet they were not assessed fines.

When it came time to pay the fine, I didn't have the money in bills to cover it, so I dug into my jar of pennies and removed 200 pennies. Upon my attempt to pay the fine the money was rejected, reason given: "The desk can't accept pennies." Pennies are legal tender and should be accepted as would any other form of money.

People have been known to pay their taxes in pennies. If the government will accept pennies for taxes then a dorm should accept a measly \$2.00 worth of pennies for a fine as trivial as a multi-outlet plug. Are pennies a form of money all over the world, but not at Eastern Illinois University? If this is the case, then I feel some change should be made to correct this gross injustice on the government and the standards of United States currency.

Guy K. Horton

A time for reform

Editor:

To say the least, I was shocked at the way the Election Committee surreptitiously handled the election. This past election has shown the need for election law reforms. The present Election Committee has the responsibility for running a quality election for Eastern. In my opinion they didn't meet that responsibility. Here is a list of examples:

1. There was electioneering within polling places and within one hundred feet of a polling place.
2. Names were used without consent on campaign advertisements.
3. Nominating petitions were not notarized.
4. Petition passers didn't subscribe before a notary.
5. Ballots were found outside of the polling place area.
6. Someone in Lincoln Hall didn't go to vote because of a lack of responsibility on behalf of the Election Committee.
7. There were no polling booths, therefore no way of making sure of a secret ballot.
8. The lack of proper advertisement where the polling places were.

The time is now for something to be done about election laws at Eastern. The future of the electoral system is at stake.

Rick Ka...

Letter Policy

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

Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words.

Arts festival to celebrate spring

by Mike Pramshafer

The more than 200 events which will be featured at Celebration '81, A Festival of the Arts, will give Eastern students and area residents a chance to commemorate the new spring season.

The idea of "Celebration" was derived from the idea that in the spring season, celebration is in order as the recurrence of the growing season and new life is at a peak.

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the School of Fine Arts and originator of the festival, said he terms Celebration '81 as a "smorgasbord of arts" offering visual arts, music, theater, dance, poetry and crafts."

The fifth annual event, April 24-26, will be held on the library quad and surrounding buildings.

Celebration '81 has a new student logo which was designed by junior Alexis Bentz. The logo will be used on posters, programs and advertisements.

James Johnson, general chairman of the Celebration '81 steering committee, said, "This year's Celebration, as past Celebrations, will attempt to offer the public exhibitions, demonstrations, performances and programs of the highest quality."

Among the events planned will be a performance by the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company of San Francisco, a performance by

Illinois State University's Heritage Dancers, an informal concert by Eastern's Modern Dancers and a square dance.

The theater arts department will present Arthur Miller's play "After the Fall," directed by E.G. Gabbard and the Charleston Community Theatre will present "Cinderella."

Storytelling, the acting out of a certain activity, will be presented by Eastern alumna Loralee Coleman Cooley.

Music ensembles from Eastern and other public schools will also be performing during the three-day event.

Artists and craftsmen from across the nation will converge at Eastern to show and sell their wares.

Celebration '81 will host the Central Illinois Arts Consortium's First Annual Visual Artists Showcase. It will also host the fourth annual Hymn Festival that is open to church choirs and interested singers.

The showing of two European films, readings by poet Heather McKue and several exhibitions will also be viewed including an international talent and fashion show by some of Eastern's foreign students.

Many children's events have also been planned for the weekend.

Children's events include a

singing festival, puppet events, children's theater productions, films and creative activities in art and music.

As an integral part of Celebration, area folk artists will again be performing, demonstrating and selling their works.

Celebration '81 will also offer a diversified selection of foods which will fill the air and participants' stomachs with international flavors, Joseph Martin, concessions committee chairman, said.

With basically the same booths as last year, Martin said he is planning to have egg rolls, gyros, tacos, Polish sausage, shish kabobs, bagels, hot dogs, German apple fritters and Pennsylvania Dutch pastries available to snack on.

"The food booths have been highly successful during past Celebrations, with most of the booths having a hard time keeping their supplies up because of the great demand," Martin said.

"A lot of items will sell no matter what the weather is like," he said.

In conjunction with Celebration '81, the Coles County Historical Society will have an exhibition in the Greenwood Museum "150 Years of Agriculture in Coles County."

CAA to rule on transfer of credit hours

by Laura Henry

The Council on Academic Affairs tabled a motion Thursday concerning the formation of a standard or standards for an academic department to follow on the transfer of community college credit to new courses.

CAA member Bob Hennings presented the council with two statements, one stating that transfer credit will be accepted, but only for lower division courses, and the other stating that transfer credit will not be accepted except as lower division elective hours toward graduation.

Jon Laible, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented the council with a version of one possible standard form because he felt "there should be a blanket rule with an option for special exceptions."

Ron Wohlstein, CAA chairman, said the council will discuss the motion at the next meeting.

The CAA also approved changes in the title, description and credit of SPA 1100, "Developmental Phonology," to SPA 1100, "Basic Phonetics," which would change the course from three credit hours to two.

Another course SPA 2830, "Evaluation and Therapy," was changed from two to three credit hours, after "requests by students who felt 2830 was a course worthy of three credit hours," Wayne Thurman, chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department, said.

Also, the CAA discussed a statement submitted by Daniel Thornburgh, chairman of the journalism department, requesting the council to approve the department in its adherence to university guidelines and as a status quo program.

Thornburgh read a statement requesting "a vote of support for the journalism program, noting its progress, achievements and potential" needed from the CAA.

The department must submit a report by September to the American Council on Education for Journalism-Mass Communication to receive accreditation.

A & S candidate supports faculty awards

by Jackie Wade

Candidate for the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Micheal Riley said Friday that one of his major concerns with Eastern's College of A & S is the lack of meritorious awards given to faculty.

Riley was the final candidate of six to be interviewed for the position which was vacated after the resignation of Lawrence Ringenberg in September.

"I think that this is a real problem and something that I need to look into, (if chosen as dean)," Riley said.

Riley said he was concerned about the lack of commendation given to outstanding faculty for their accomplishments for the year. Currently only 10 faculty merit awards are given for outstanding achievement yearly.

Riley also said a higher value should be placed in research although service in a given field is just as important as research.

Within the College of A & S, Riley said he was curious as to placement of the radio-t.v. and communications

department and its separation from the journalism department.

"I feel the two are closely related," Riley said.

Riley said the role of dean is to provide persuasive and supportive leadership for the college and to assist faculty in his or her college.

Riley is currently associate dean in the humanities and communication area of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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Coronation begins Greek Week

Tug of war, shoeboard race to highlight events

by Michelle Morgan

Because of its repeated popularity every spring, Eastern's annual Greek Week will begin again Monday and continue throughout Sunday, April 26.

The highlighting activities range from an election for king and queen to a sleeping bag roll and famous shoeboard race to a Greek sing. The schedule of events are as follows:

Beginning Monday, elections will be held for Greek King and Queen and their court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., then at 4 p.m. there will be an opening ceremony conducted in Old Main and ending up in the South Quad. The coronation ceremony will be held at Ted's Warehouse at 8 p.m.

The first scheduled event for Wednesday will be the Little Man's Tug of War preliminaries (men under 165 lbs.) beginning at 3 p.m.

to be held campus pond, and then at 4 p.m. sorority members will participate in a water balloon toss. At 6 p.m., there will be an honors banquet held at the Mattoon Holiday Inn.

Thursday, games will begin at 3 p.m. by campus pond with the Little Man's Tug of War semi-finals, followed at 3:30 by the watermelon toss (women only), followed by a bike race at 4 p.m., and ending with a cage ball game at 5 p.m.

Friday's games will also begin at 3 p.m. with a canoe race, followed by the pyramid race preliminaries (women only) at 4 p.m., followed by a co-ed sleeping bag roll at 5 p.m., and concluding with the Little Man's Tug of War finals at 5:30.

Saturday's games are scheduled earlier and will begin at 8 a.m. with the Big Man's Tug of War

preliminaries (men any weight), followed by the women's obstacle course at 9 a.m., followed by a blind man's volleyball game (women only) at 10 a.m., followed by a bombardment game (men only) at 10:45 a.m.

There will be a break for lunch at 11:30 a.m. and the games will resume at 12:30 p.m. with the Big Man's Tug of War semi-finals, followed by the popular shoeboard race at 1 p.m., the men's obstacle course at 1:30 p.m., the pyramid finals at 2:30 p.m., and ending with the Big Man's Tug of War finals at 3 p.m. After the games are completed, there will be a unity picnic until 5:30 p.m.

The final event of Greek Week will be the Greek Sing at Lantz Gymnasium beginning at 3:30 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

Anyone is invited to attend and view the events.

Student pleads not guilty to battery charges

by Cathy Crist

At a preliminary appearance Coles County Misdemeanors Court Tuesday, Eastern senior Moira Traver pleaded not guilty to charges of battery.

She will face a trial by jury and will be represented by public defender Priscilla Evans, although no trial date has been set.

Charleston police said Traver was arrested April 2 after a complaint was lodged by Brian Marvin, captain of the Coles County Sheriff's Department who claimed he was attacked by Traver.

Marvin said he was at E. Krackers, 1405 Fourth, on April 2 when he was slapped and knicked by Traver after telling her to leave the bouncer at the disco alone.

Police said Traver had been creating a disturbance at Krackers and was shouting obscenities.

Traver was physically removed from the establishment, and Marvin said she was leaving when she was thrown out.

"She was really giving the bouncer a hard time, so I casually told her to leave him alone and she went at me," Marvin said.

Marvin said he was not hurt badly enough to go to the hospital.

Circuit Court Judge Loren Kabbes said Traver could have a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or 30 days in the County Detention Center found guilty of the battery charges.

Special Olympics scheduled at O'Brien

by Veronica Adermann

Eastern's O'Brien Field will be the site of the Special Olympics competition featuring athletes from a three-county area April 24.

Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded individuals age 8 and older.

All competitors are assigned to "competition divisions" based on both age and actual performance.

Susan Hanfland, Publicity Director for the local Special Olympics, said participants from Coles, Cumberland and Edgar counties will compete in the games scheduled to begin with opening ceremonies at 9 a.m.

Hanfland added the games will conclude at 2 p.m. and will be moved to the indoor track at Lantz Gymnasium in case of inclement weather.

Hanfland said entrants will compete in their choice of nine events, including a softball throw, high and long jump, 50 yard dash, 440 relay, 220, 440 and one-mile run.

She said there will also be a frisbee accuracy event which involves throwing a frisbee through a hoop.

Gold-tone medals and the right to compete in the State Special Olympics will be awarded to the first-place winners in each event, Hanfland said.

Second and third place finishers will receive silver and bronze-tone medals, respectively, with ribbons being presented to those contestants finishing in fourth and fifth place.

Hanfland said about 100 more individuals will be vying for the awards this year as compared to last year.

She said the number of participants would be greater except there are no contestants entered from Clark County, which is also included in Area 9.

Hanfland said there is no lack of volunteers to help with the Special Olympics.

She said "a couple hundred" Eastern students have volunteered to assist at this year's competition.

"Eastern students make the Special Olympics possible through their participation," Hanfland said.

She said some of the volunteers' responsibilities include timing events, chaperoning and serving lunches.

Hanfland added some Eastern students serve on a "steering

committee" along with local teachers, parents and Eastern faculty members.

She said the committee "serves as a nucleus in organizing the Olympics."

Members of the committee contact and give information to agencies sponsoring entrants, arrange for awards and food, plan special events,

and "keep the books straight" in addition to other duties, Hanfland said.

She said organizing the olympics is a "constant evaluation process" that takes planning throughout the entire year.

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Croonin'

Junior Lynda Sticklemier and sophomore Rex Rund perform during Thursday's Mainstage in the Rathskeller. (News photo by Jeff Scott)

Recycling bins: plans are still in the making

by Fran Brolley

Plans to establish a permanent recycling center at Eastern are still in the making, but it is unlikely a recycling system will be in effect this semester, Student Senator R.W. Monroe said.

Eastern students voted Wednesday to approve a proposal that calls for construction of permanent waste recycling bins on campus.

"I can't see a recycling program being a reality this semester but we hope to have one by next fall," Monroe said.

"Project Recycle", a three-member committee, is developing a recycling plan to be presented to Vice President of Academic Affairs George Miller for his approval, Monroe said.

Project Recycle would be responsible for the building, maintenance and removal of paper and aluminum from wooden bins at various places around campus, Monroe said.

Monroe said the committee will have to establish a separate bank account so funds can be accumulated apart from student government accounts.

The account will contain funds collected in two paper drives conducted during fall and spring.

"We have about \$300 total from the two drives," Monroe said. "It should be enough to start building some bins."

A recycling plan proposed last semester by Monroe and Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk met with disapproval from Miller and Everett Alms, director of the Physical Plant.

Monroe said the plan was turned down by Alms and Miller because it did not provide for the removal of paper from the bins during the spring, summer and winter breaks.

"They were afraid the bins would be fire hazards", Monroe said.

Chris Jensen of the Pollution Control department at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale said SIU-C has had a recycling program in operation for the last five years and now collects about three tons of newspaper a month.

Ex-counselor's trial date to be further delayed

by Peggy Schneider

The April 13 trial date in the case of former Eastern counselor John Grimes against three administrators and the Board of Governors has been postponed until June 1, according to a spokesman at the Federal District Court Clerk's office in Danville.

A pretrial hearing, which would allow both sides to determine their readiness for trial, is scheduled April 29, according to the clerk's office.

Both sides filed motions for summary judgement in February, but no ruling has yet been made. Summary judgement would allow the judge to rule in favor of either side without calling a jury trial.

Grimes, whose employment was terminated in March of last year after 12 years of counseling service here, filed suit Sept. 16 for reinstatement and compensation for damages he said he suffered since his unemployment.

Eastern President Daniel Marvin, former Dean of Academic Services Shirley Moore, former Vice President of Academic Affairs Thomas Bond, and the Board of Governors have been named defendants in the suit.

Summer internships available for students

Twenty-five summer internship positions in various areas of Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office are available to all Illinois resident college students, who have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours.

The Illinois Secretary of State Summer Internship Program is designed to acquaint students with Illinois state government.

The deadline to apply for an internship is April 27 and positions will be awarded on the basis of merit, June Murphy, receptionist at Edgar's office, said.

Interns will work from June 15 to August 15 in Springfield and Chicago in specific areas depending on the applicant's background in college courses and they will receive a salary of \$700 per month.

Interested students should contact Betsy Holmes, coordinator, 208 Capitol Building, Springfield, 62756.

Cheap Trick tickets still available

The Cheap Trick concert has sold 1,530 tickets as of Wednesday evening, Booker Suggs, assistant director of Student Activities, said.

Vickie Finn, University Board concert committee coordinator, said 2,500 tickets must be sold for the concert to "break even." Lantz Gym, where the concert will be held, can seat 5,200 people.

Finn said the concert will not be canceled if ticket sales fall below 2,500. She added that she anticipates selling 40 percent of total sales at the door the night of the concert.

Tickets are on sale in the Union box office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until May 1. They will be sold again one hour before the concert in the Lantz ticket office.

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Students may save by purchasing homes . . .

by Susan Schlanser

Students who are just beginning their college careers may find buying their own houses while going to school could be cheaper than living in the residence halls or renting a place to live, a local real estate agent said recently.

Barbara Senatre, an agent of Robert Carlisle Realtors, said she recently conducted a survey comparing the costs of residence hall living to that of purchasing a house.

Senatre said in her survey she found the average increase of residence hall living from 1977 to 1981 was 7.61 percent per year.

She also said she found that in the period of time, each student living in the residence halls paid an average of \$188.32 per month per person.

If a student lived in a residence hall for four years, he would be paying approximately \$6,768, she said.

Senatre then compared the figures to the cost of buying a \$32,900 house.

Senatre said if a student can raise 10 percent of the cost of a house, or \$3,290, he can afford a down payment on a house.

She said in an arrangement the buyer would be

required to make monthly payments at about 13 percent interest of the original cost which, including tax and insurance costs, would result in payments of an estimated \$361 per month.

The monthly cost, however, could then be reduced if the buyer could rent to other students, she said.

Senatre added that the buyer, upon graduating, could sell the house at an average annual appreciation of 7 percent, which would make the original investment of a \$32,900 house saleable for up to \$43,000.

In this case, Senatre said the purchaser would be living free in his house and would be making a profit of \$9,000, not including the upkeep costs of the house.

Senatre added that the benefits of buying a house would include having the down payment deductible on the student's income taxes, establishing a credit rating and upon selling the house, earning a possible profit.

Bill Hall, co-owner of Leland Hall Real Estate and Insurance Agency, also said buying a house can be beneficial for students.

Hall said although most students' parents buy

homes for the students while they are going to school, students who seek to buy homes on their own can obtain low-cost loans from agencies such as the Farmers Home Administration.

However, Hall said a student usually has to have an established credit rating before a loan agency will do business with him.

Hall said over the past year two students have purchased homes through his agency, though he added perhaps a dozen looked into the idea.

Before a student decides on buying a house, Hall said he should be aware of a few considerations.

He said a purchaser should ask that the house be inspected for termites and be certain of the condition of the house's foundations.

Hall said a student should look out for sloping foundations, leaking roofs and slanted floors.

He also said the student should ask that electric and plumbing be in working order on the day of inspection.

Hall said the student should also examine the makeup of the neighborhood where the house is located.

. . . while one student tells homeowner woes

by Dru Sefton

Purchasing a home, whether for convenience or profit, is done by many people—but the purchasers are not often students.

However, a few Eastern students do own their own homes.

Sophomore Ron Sweda said the advantages of owning his own home far outweigh the disadvantages.

"When you own your own house, the best thing is you don't have to put up with landlords," Sweda said.

"Also, you have the flexibility of doing whatever you please with the house. And, if you do it right, you could make a little profit," he added.

Sweda said although routine maintenance is no problem, "if something major like the plumbing

breaks on a day when I'm in class, I can't leave it until later."

Sweda bought his house at 16 W. Jackson after his parents suggested he look for one when he first came to Eastern.

He said a "good loan, low payments and a good deal" helped him to finance his first home.

"It's cheaper for me in the long run," Sweda said. "My bank payments are still lower than rent would be."

Sweda rents four of the five flats in the house out, which helps to supplement his payments. He estimates that he is even making a slight profit.

"I put about \$10,000 into the place when I first bought it," he said. "Considering that, I think I'll come out with a slight profit when I go to resell it, but that depends on the appraisal."

Sweda said he "most definitely" learned from the experience of purchasing the home, especially about financing.

"My advice to any students thinking about purchasing a home would be to be very, very, very careful," Sweda said. "Real estate agents will do anything to sell you a house—that's their business."

"Get a good lawyer, especially if you are buying on contract," Sweda said. "It's so easy to get stuck with bad property if you don't know what you're doing."

Sweda said students should make sure they have good financing available if they wish to purchase a home now, because "credit is tight. With high interest rates, it's hard to get a mortgage."

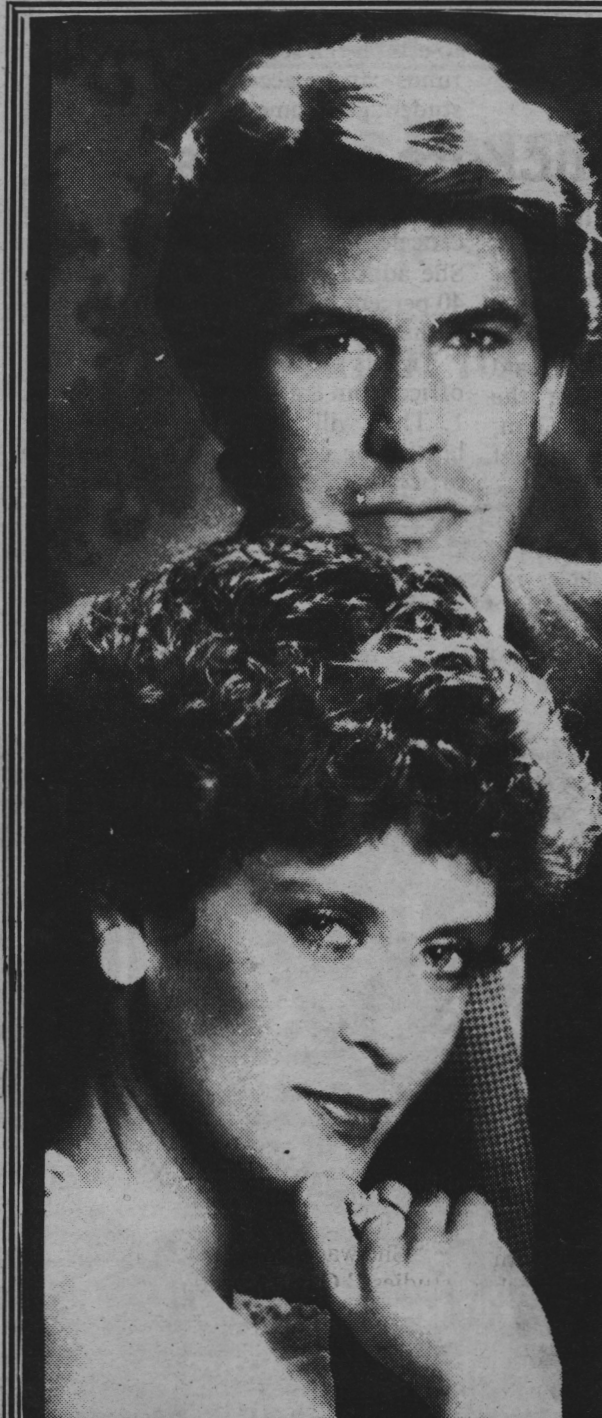
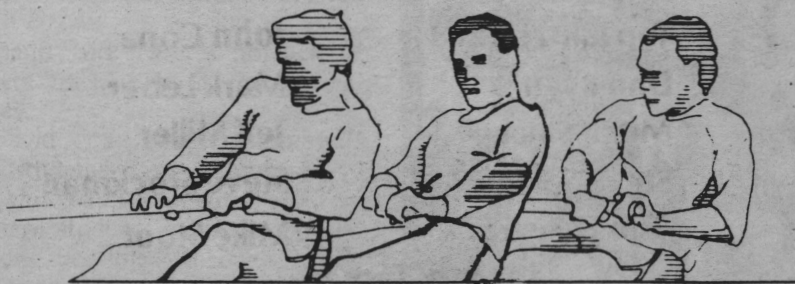


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Cutbacks in medical aid may not kill local programs

by Carolyn Waller

Although Illinois programs for the mentally ill and retarded may suffer a major loss in Medicaid funding with President Reagan's proposed federal budget cutbacks, similar programs in the Charleston area may not be seriously affected.

Rob Zabka, owner-administrator of Heritage House, said he "doubts" the cuts will have any affect on their programs, even though they are "almost exclusively" funded by Medicaid.

He explained that because Heritage House is a community-based operation where members supplement income to the Heritage House, he said he did not believe that the programs there would be cut off from Medicaid.

Heritage House members supplement income to the operation by performing tasks such as working in a factory.

Heritage House clients are also paid for work at industries according to whatever percentage of work they complete, as compared to the percentage other workers completed.

Heritage House, 738 18th St., is a

privately-owned operation which houses 87 clients and out-patients who are mentally ill or retarded.

Zabka said the only problem he forsees with federal cutbacks is the implementation of a new state program to move the more advanced clients from a restrictive setting to a less restrictive or homelike situation.

However, he added Coles County is not yet following the new program.

Zabka said he believes hospitals with mental health programs will be hardest hit by the federal cutbacks.

Patricia Jenkins, director of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said she is unsure what effect the federal cuts will have on their mental health program because budgets will not be finalized until June.

But, because Sarah Bush receives only 20 percent of its total dollar profit from Medicaid, the programs there will not be seriously hurt if Reagan's proposed cutbacks are approved.

In addition to the funding it receives from Medicaid, Sarah Bush receives 55 to 60 percent from Medicare, Jenkins said.

Rico's Pizza could open door for new pizza restaurant chain

by Sandy Young

A new pizza restaurant chain may be starting in the area after Rico's Pizza replaced the Monical's Pizza in both Charleston and Mattoon.

Charleston's Rico's Pizza Manager Rick Weber said Monical's went out of business in the area and added that a different corporation took over the building, but no selling was involved in the deal.

Weber said the new owners hope to make Rico's a chain, as they have also

taken over the Mattoon Monical's and a couple more restaurants in the area.

Weber said the same basic menu used for Monical's will be used for Rico's, but he added that there will also be new additions.

Possible menu additions include spaghetti and pasta.

He said some remodeling will be done to the building, including a possible addition to the rear of the building and a change of decor.

Job placement meetings slated

Informational meetings for the job placement of this fall's graduates with a bachelor's degree in education or a bachelor's with a teaching certificate will be held Monday and Wednesday in the University Union Addition Charleston-Mattoon Room, Rosalee Noble of the Placement Center said.

Monday's meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and Wednesday's meeting will begin at 3 p.m., Noble said.

Participants will receive placement packets and instructions on how to use

them. The packets contain credential forms for students to fill out and recommendation forms for their instructors to complete, Noble said.

Students who can not attend either meeting should pick up their placement packets at the Placement Center in the Student Services Building, she said.

"Graduates who will receive education degrees are going through the meetings now because most likely they will be student teaching next fall," Noble said.

Former dean of women dies at 57

by Julie Held

Mary Rogers, 57, former dean of women at Eastern and an employee of the Counseling and Testing Center, died April 7 after suffering an illness since last fall.

The Counseling and Testing Center would not disclose what Rogers died of

36 business students to earn recognition

The School of Business will hold an awards banquet April 23 to give recognition to students in the school, James Giffin of the management and marketing department said.

Approximately 36 students will receive awards this year, ranging from certificates and plaques to cash scholarships, Giffin said.

Tickets can be purchased in Room 109 of Blair Hall or 3161 Coleman. Cost for the banquet is \$8.50 and deadline for purchase is April 20.

nor who will replace her.

Rogers came to Eastern in 1966 and was employed as dean of women. Upon the reorganization of the administration, her title became assistant dean of student personnel services.

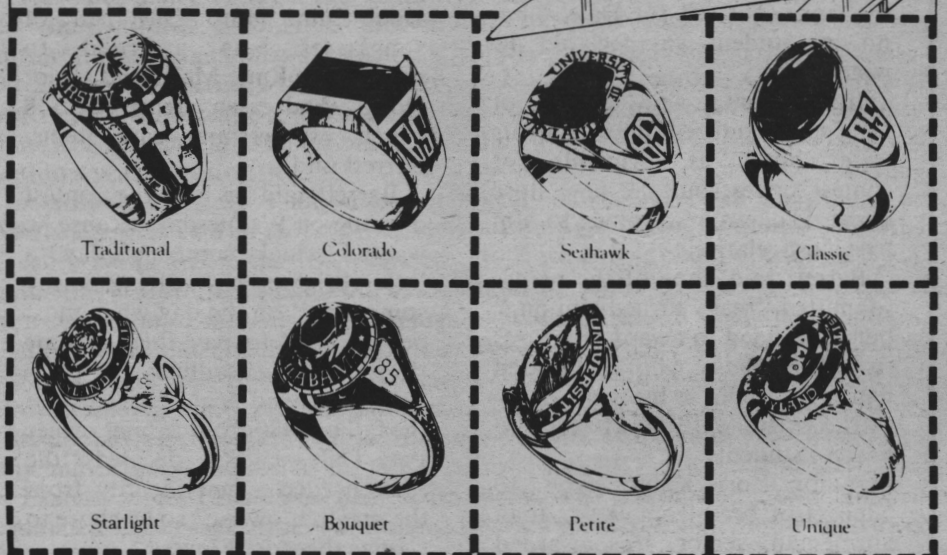
Another reorganization occurred and she was named associate dean of student personnel services. In 1977, another change put her in the Counseling and Testing Center.

"She helped to start a group called WE or Women's Equality," Lucy Gabbard of the English department, said Tuesday. The group disintegrated and the Women's Studies Committee took its place, Gabbard added.

"She was a prime mover in women's studies," Gabbard said.

Rogers left an undisclosed amount of money in order to aid the adult re-entry program in the Counseling and Testing Center, which helps students over 25 to return to school, she said.

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'Tokens' entry renames Dale's store

by Keith Palmgren

Several Eastern students won prizes Wednesday in the "rename the store contest" for Dale's, but no one student was declared the winner.

Ira Barrett, new owner of Dale's, announced nine students were chosen as recipients for contest prizes, but the new store name, 'Tokens,' was given to him by a close relative.

Barrett said none of the names submitted "really turned him on," but he decided to award the prizes to contestants who submitted names instead of to his relative.

The prizes were all awarded to Eastern students.

Junior Kori Kubitz won 10 pitchers of beer from Ike's. Joan Springman, senior, was awarded two gyro's dinners from What's Cookin'. One backgammon set was awarded to junior Steve Mastio.

Donna Fantetti, senior, won one 110-pocket flash camera, while

freshmen Karin Kraai, Kelly Fisher and Debbie Weller were the recipients of a one-year supply of Doublemint gum. One pair of sunglasses was awarded to sophomore Katie Meier and senior Doug Andreasen received \$50 worth of personal care items, Barrett said.

Barrett said he held the contest drawing on Wednesday because he wanted to make someone's day "a little brighter by giving away something" on the day when most people have to pay their income tax to meet the deadline.

Barrett, who acquired Dale's in the fall of 1980 from former owner Pete Dale, said he decided "the store needed a new identity from the previous owner" so he chose to change the store's logo.

Barrett began his contest February 1 and continued it until April 1. Contestants were asked to submit ideas for a new store name, and Barrett was to choose the winner.

"I originally had no plans of changing the store's name, but the more I became involved I realized Pete Dale's personality was still in the store. I wanted to get rid of his image and inject a little of my own into it," Barrett said.

Barrett said he received "several hundred" entries, which included several prank names from what he termed as "people who acted like kid's-children."

The new owner said he decided to allow the "10,000 creative minds here at Eastern" to decide the store's name for him, instead of choosing the store's name himself, which would have been the easy way out.

Barrett said his store's business should not be affected by changing the logo, but added that there will be a substantial cost in the changing of the store's sign.

Barrett added that the new sign bearing the logo 'Tokens' will not be put up until the fall.

Library drive received well

by Peggy Schneider

A community membership drive for the recently formed Friends of Booth Library has had a "good response" so far and will continue "indefinitely", Eastern Dean of Library Services Wilson Luquire said Wednesday.

The Friends is a group of community residents whose aim is to support and promote Booth Library, he said.

Luquire said he could not estimate how many members the group has because people continue to join.

Luquire said the group, which sponsored the recent symposium and opening of the library's main entrance will plan future activities like lectures, book sales, and contests, although the group's advisory committee has not yet met officially to decide a schedule of events.

Luquire said benefits for members have not been decided yet.

German university to offer scholarships

The Johann Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany is offering two full scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year for students desiring to study abroad.

Brigitte Chen, international student services adviser, said "Each scholarship will provide 770 DM (Dutch marks), which is equivalent to \$375 in American money, per month. This will cover the costs for room and board, since tuition in Germany is free."

Applications are open to full-time students in good academic standing who have completed a minimum of four semesters of college and have good knowledge of the German language, Chen said.

Students who are interested should contact Chen in room 211 Old Main or call 581-2321.

Farm tools exhibited at Greenwood...

by S.K. Schlanser

An exhibit of farming implements that have been used in Coles County throughout the past 150 years is now being featured at the Greenwood School Museum, 800 Hayes Ave.

The exhibit, entitled "Our bread and butter," includes such items as plows, corn shellers, a flax hetchel which is a machine used to harvest flax, a

spinning wheel, a horse collar and a cider keg.

Duane Elbert, curator of the museum and a history professor at Eastern, said some of the items on exhibit date as far back as 1830.

"Our bread and butter" is the third exhibit sponsored by the Coles County Historical Society honoring Coles'

sesquicentennial, Elbert said.

Elbert said the implements, which will be on exhibit until May 10, were collected from various contributors throughout Coles County.

The exhibit is free and the Greenwood School museum is open to the public every Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

...and gallery shows graduate art work

by Rose Marie Meegan

An art exhibit featuring the works of nine graduate students will be on display in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in the University Union until May 9.

The graduate art exhibit is an annual spring display in the gallery, Toni Vallette-Satterfield, one of the artists, said.

The artists, all involved in the master of arts program here, selected their best work to be shown and nearly every piece is for sale.

A variety of paintings, modern sculptures, drawings and unique

caricatures made of nylon will be featured. The styles exhibited are all originals designed by the students.

The participating graduate students are Cheryl Bannes, metalsmith; Donna Lee Crotchett, drawing; Susan Lone Crotchett, painting and sculpture; Richard Lo, painting and drawing; Thomas Ashley Rice, ceramics printmaking; and Toni Vallette-Satterfield, metalsmith.

Also showing work will be Bruce Edward Swart, painting; Stella Jane Tripp, painting; and Julian Patrick Wade-Salisbury, painting and

drawing.

The Paul Sargent Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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Musical Notes

Jazz lab band to perform
 Eastern's Jazz Lab Band, under the direction of graduate assistant Michael Holland, will present a concert beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall. A portion of the music selections will be taken from compositions by Count Basie, Toshiko Akiyoshi and Tad Jones. Other selections include pieces by music department member Gary Doudna. The Akiyoshi selection will be "Transcience" featuring junior baritone saxophone player Lori Audle. The selection by Jones will be "Big Dipper" and the selection by Doudna will be "A Night in Tunisia".

Campout to protest coal project

by Dawn Morville
 A "Camp Against Coal" will be held Wednesday night beginning at 8 p.m. to protest Eastern's coal conversion project scheduled to begin construction in May 1982. Sophomore Mike Liautaud and junior John Shrode will lead the campout, which will be held outside the west entrance of the University Union "to demonstrate peacefully and make students more aware" about the conversion project and its environmental hazards, Shrode said recently. Shrode and Liautaud said information about the conversion project and their viewpoint on the project would also be available in the Union through Wednesday. Shrode said the sulfuric acid from the coal emissions combine with water

and form acid rain which "eats away plant and farm life." He said that although the use of emission control systems to prevent sulfur dioxide from going into the air is 90 percent effective, the other 10 percent will still escape into the air and "we will see ash build-up on buildings within a year of conversion." Assistant Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito said in an earlier Daily Eastern News article that the planned emission control system will not prevent sulphur dioxide from being emitted into the air, but added the physical plant and the Environmental Protection Agency feel "the amount that does escape is not enough to cause any immediate problems." Eastern's coal conversion project is estimated to save the university \$850,000 in 1985 over projected gas

costs. "There is no direct savings for Eastern: The money we save from converting to coal will go back to the state," Shrode said. Ignazito said Gov. James Thompson's office will decide what to do with the money saved from the project. "I have no idea whether we (Eastern) will get the money or not. I hope we do, we could certainly use it," Ignazito said. Liautaud said if Eastern converts to coal, "all we get is the consequences (of dirty air), not the benefits (of saving money)." He said Gov. Thompson has shown his support for Eastern's coal conversion project "for political reasons—to help Illinois coalminers go back to work." Liautaud said Ignazito "doesn't like the idea of converting to coal, but he was forced into it by the government." Ignazito said Thursday that Eastern's conversion to coal was originated by the governor's office, and "is inevitable because conversion to coal will become a fact of life everywhere in this country" because coal is the most abundant fossil fuel. He said the question is whether Eastern wants to convert to coal now or in the future and added that those who convert to coal now are ahead in the long run. Eastern's conversion to coal was originally estimated to cost \$3.75 million, but later figures indicated that the total cost of the project will be \$4.9 million. Liautaud said these conversion costs "will definitely keep going up" and Eastern should consider solar energy as an alternative "which would save far more money than converting to coal."

Senate

ing faculty that 15 or 20 years ago could have been going to Harvard or Yale, Lacy said. Lacy said Keats is doing the wrong thing in trying to reduce the higher education community in Illinois. Higher education is one area that has the capability to "turn the economy around," Lacy commented. Public universities are doing research and teaching "necessary to help attract interest to the state," Lacy explained. He cited Eastern's School of Home Economics as an example where work, research and teaching will eventually help the state. Lacy stressed that there is absolutely no animosity between Sangamon State and Keats, but Lacy said he would still like to have the

opportunity to discuss SB7 with the senator. Although he said he does not want to actually close down entire universities, Keats said he would favor consolidating Illinois schools in order to deal with the problems of having fewer students in the future. Keats said if schools were consolidated, either the University of Illinois or Northern Illinois University would take Governor's State, but "no one wants SSU." Sangamon State needs to take action such as consolidating with another school in order to upgrade its quality, Keats said. Bob James, of the university relations office at Governor's State,

from page 1

said he agrees with the point Keats is trying to make, and said he is confident that his school is not under any real threat. "He's just trying to stir some waves up," James said. "We don't believe the bill has any substance." Since the average undergraduate age at Governor's State is 34 to 35, James said the decline in the 18 to 20-year-old population will not affect the university. James added that the enrollment at Governor's State is increasing instead of decreasing. "His bill indicates that he knows nothing about us, or he wouldn't have picked us to make his point," James said.

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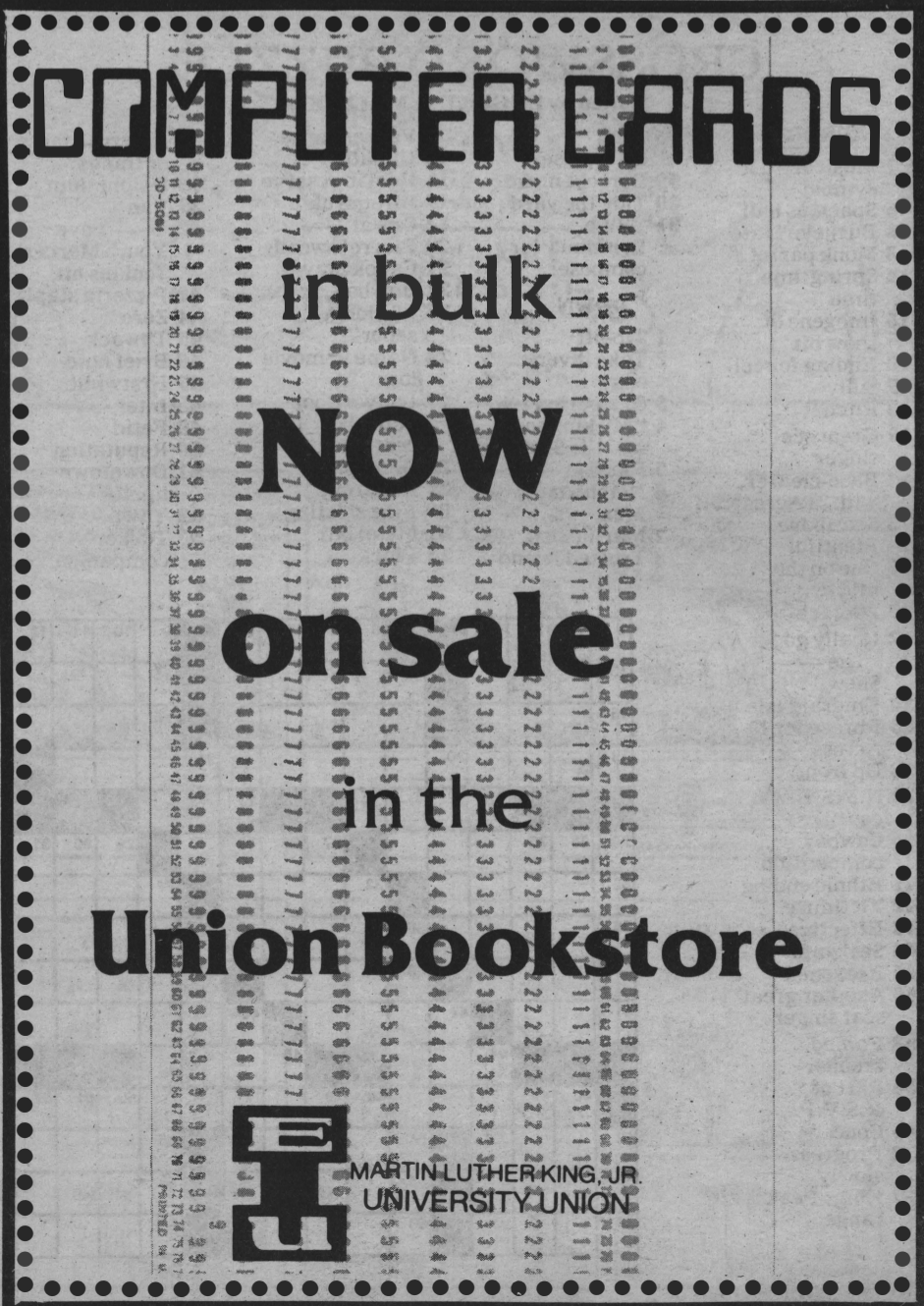
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At Jim Walker's Cycle Shop minor tune-ups, all makes, 4 cyl. \$41.95 - 2 cyl. \$29.95. Phone 345-3758. Rt. 1, Lerna. Open daily 9-5. Closed Sunday.

Typing \$1.00 per page. Call Helen 348-8566.

Help Wanted

Need 10 each of male/female Junior/Senior English and Math Majors to participate in Psychology Experiment. Call 345-2507.

Coles County Animal Shelter needs a dependable person, part time including weekends and holidays. Call 345-4112 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride to Carbondale to see REO Concert. Have 3 extra tickets. Call Gary 348-0467.

Roommates

Wanted: One female sublesor for summer. Roomy house with large backyard in quiet neighborhood. 3 blocks from campus, \$50/mo. 345-3693.

Roommates

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. with Grad student summer and/or Fall. \$108.00 plus utilities. Call 345-7987.

Looking for 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment for summer, possibly fall, 345-7168.

Female Roommates needed for summer and/or fall in Youngstowne. Call Patty 348-8657.

1 female needed to share 2 bdrm. townhouse with 3 others. Fall and Spring. 348-8964 (Colleen) or 581-5141.

Roommates needed to live in Youngstowne apartment during Intersession. Call Cathy 581-5098.

Male Roommate needed for Youngstowne Apt. for Fall & Spring. \$80.00/mo. plus utilities. Call 581-2085.

Wanted: one female roommate \$67.00 per month, one block from campus. Call 581-3368.

Housing Wanted

Grad Student seeks private room in House / apt. or residence starting fall. Serious student. Call Tom - 1-429-1180.

Housing Wanted

Summer Sublease. 26 yr. old teacher (EIU grad) needs Modern 1 BR apt. for summer only. Possibly Youngstowne / Oldetowne. Responsible, neat, references. Call Steve 815-467-4263.

For Rent

Large room, summer or fall, private bath and entrance. 345-6458.

Summer Sublease - the Greenhouse on 9th St. 1/2 block from campus. 3 bedrooms - furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 345-2446.

4 summer sublesors wanted - male or female. 2 bedroom, modern furnished, air condition apartment. Reduced summer rent for Youngstown apartment, 2500 Nantucket. Call for Diane 345-4286.

Morton Park Apartments now leasing for fall \$120 each for 3, \$105 each for 4 includes water, garbage & cable TV. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Also renting for summer \$150 per apartment. 345-4508

FURNISHED HOUSE for 4-6 girls. One block from campus. August lease. Also, summer subleases for one or more girls in nice house. 348-0939.

For Rent

RENT A MINI STORAGE as low as \$15 per month. Sizes starting at 4 X 12 and larger. Phone 345-7746. West Rte. 16.

EXCELLENT RATES. Apartments, single / double, furnished, men. Now leasing. 345-4846.

U-STORE WAREHOUSE Co. We rent mini-storage rooms. JARTRAN Trucks and cartons and equipment for the do-it yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

Summer with fall option. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments \$120 to \$180. 345-2203 after 5:00

One, two, and three bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall. Regular rates for 9-month lease. Reduced rates for 12 months or summer only leases. Call 345-7171.

1 bedroom furnished apt. - 2 blks. from campus. Heat & water included. \$195.00 month. Lease. Available end of May. Call 345-7467 after 5:00 p.m.

One bedroom apartment for rent available immediately. Call 348-1613 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 348-0157 anytime during the day.

For Rent

Youngstowne has a few two bedroom apartments at reduced rates. FOR SUMMER ONLY available. Have dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, and frost free refrigerators. Swimming pool privileges are also available. Call 345-2363 10-6 Mon thru Fri. 9-1 Saturday.

One & 2 bedroom apts. and efficiencies for summer. Ph. 345-3013.

REDUCED Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment - For summer, air conditioned. 348-0052.

Sublease now for summer. Nice furnished apartment with 2 bedrooms. Walking distance to campus. Call 581-3169.

Summer Housing close to campus. 348-8408.

Two-Bedroom apartments for rent. Summer and Fall. 543-2408 or 348-1266.

Regency Apartments. Summer and fall apartments available - four students per apartment. Will help find roommates. Contact office 9-5 Mon-Fri or call 345-9105.

Summer Sublease - 1 male needed - own large bedroom - unfurnished - \$78.35 water included - 318 W. VanBuren, Charleston 348-1492 - Dan.

For Rent

Summer lease. Nice bedroom house for 4 students. Some furnishings central air, right across from Buzzard. 581-3134 or 581-2703.

Now leasing apartments for one-two-three or four people. Furnished and unfurnished. Great location for this summer or fall and spring. Call Jan 348-2113.

House for girls available May or August on 1 year lease. Furnished for 4 to \$450/month. No Pets. 348-7286.

Now leasing for fall bedroom apartment. McArthur Manor. 345-6544. 345-2231.

Apt. for 2, very close campus. Summer only \$175.00 including utilities. Call 345-2558.

FURNISHED HOUSE for students. Two blocks from campus. \$400 month. August lease. 348-0939.

CHARLESTON—Two bdrm. DUPLEX Apts., ground floor, pleasant residential neighborhood. Exceptionally clean large rms., eat-in kitchen with generous wall of cabinets, stove & refrig. furnished. Gas heat, off street parking groups, no pets. Available Aug. 15th; 1 yr. lease. How S. Eads Real Estate 348-2113; ask for Barbara Jolley call 345-7397.

Two apartments for students available summer/fall, one newly remodeled both on Grant St., across from Douglas. Call 345-6990 345-7886.

Apartment with 4 bedrooms 6 beds near EIU. Summer/fall, \$520 month. Call Allen, Robert Carlisle Real 345-2151.

Nice two bedroom furnished apartments near campus. summer. 1601 9th - 348-2777.

Summer Sublease only, unfurnished apartment \$252/mo. 2 or 3 people. Across from Buzzard. 581-5158 or 581-3893.

1903 Ninth St. needs female sublesors for summer. Low Rates, call 348-1607.

Summer: Nicest house in Charleston 2 or 3 people \$ a month, 3 blocks from campus. Call 348-0802.

Large furnished apartment for rent Summer & Fall. Unfurnished. Call 345-4458.

Apartments for rent 2 people. Summer and/or fall block from campus. Call 5:00 p.m. 348-8873.

One furnished basement two persons, summer \$85 including utilities. Close campus. Don. 345-7661.

For summer: Great house. Excellent location. 345-3684.

GREAT LOCATION, 9th. Need 2 females for summer. Good Rates. Call 348-1607.

1—two bedroom apartment 1—three bedroom apartment for rent for summer only anytime 345-9451.

Sublease for summer. Spacious apartment for 2 persons. Close to campus conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 345-9365.

Tiny two-bedroom house block from Lantz. Only \$ monthly from mid-May to August 1982 to right location (couple ideal). 345-2754.

Nice furnished 2 bedroom house. 3 blks from campus. Conditioned, beautiful yard. Summer only. Scott 1746.

Monday's Potpourri

TV listings, campus clips and crossword puzzle

- 4:30 p.m. 9—Giligan's Island 10—Andy Griffith 11—Tom and Jerry 12—Freestyle 15,20—Happy Days Again 5:00 p.m. 2,10—News 3—MASH

- 9—Good Times 11—Starsky & Hutch 12—Sesame Street 15,20—Andy Griffith 17—ABC News 38—Brady Bunch 5:30 p.m. 2,3,10,15,17,20—News 9—Welcome Back, Kotter

- 38—Odd Couple 6:00 p.m. 2—MASH 3,15,20—News 9—Barney Miller 10—PM Magazine 11—All in the Family 12—Dick Cavett 17—Joker's Wild

- 38—Let's Make a Deal 6:30 p.m. 2—Happy Days Again 3—PM Magazine 9—Carol Burnett and Friends 10,17—Tic Tac Dough 11—Hogan's Heroes 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report 15,20—Family Feud 38—Prisoner: Cell Block H 7:00 p.m. 2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie 3,10—Private Benjamin 9—Solid Gold 11,17—Billy Graham Crusade 12—Over Easy 38—That's Incredible! 7:30 p.m. 3,10—Two of Us 12—12 & Company 8:00 p.m. 2,15,20—Movie: "The Stranger at Jefferson High" (1981) Story of a family transplanted from Wyoming to L.A. focuses on eldest son harassed by classmates. Stewart Petersen, Lachelle Price, Philip Brown. 3,10—MASH 9—Monte Carlo Show 11—Tic Tac Dough 12—Shakespeare Plays 17,38—Dynasty 8:30 p.m. 3,10—House Calls 11—Face the Music 9:00 p.m. 3,10—Lou Grant 9—News 11—Joker's Wild 17,38—SOAP 9:30 p.m. 11—News 10:00 p.m. 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News 9—Prisoner: Cell Block H

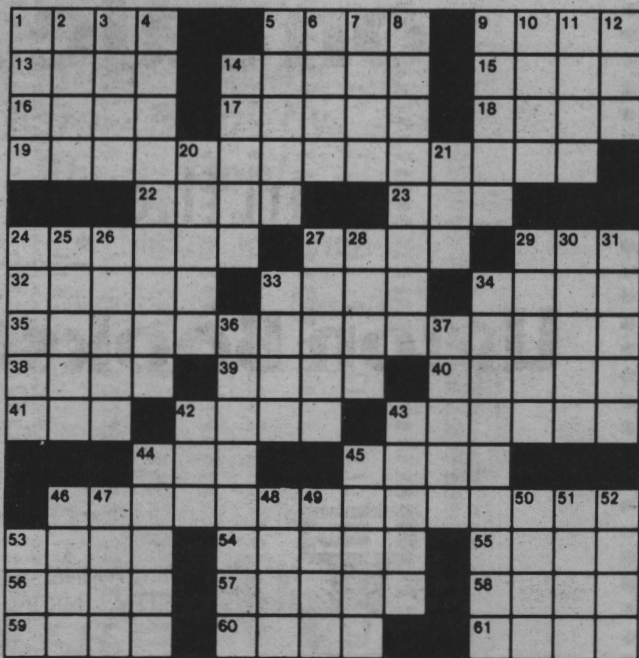
- 11—After Benny, Thames Presents 10:30 p.m. 2,15,20—Tonight 3—MASH 9—Odd Couple 10—News Special 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H 17,38—ABC News 11:00 p.m. 3—News Special 9—Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955) Life of the clarinetist bandleader, played by Steve Allen. Sammy Davis Sr. 10—Quincy 11—Movie: "Report to the Commissioner" (1975) An idealistic rokie cop who becomes the patsy in a bureaucratic whitewash. Michael Moriarity. 17,38—Fantasy Island 11:30 p.m. 2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast 3—Streets of San Francisco 12:10 a.m. 10—Harry O 17—Jim Bakker 38—News 12:30 a.m. 3—Adam 12 1:00 a.m. 2,3,9—News 1:10 a.m. 17—News 1:30 a.m. 9,11—News 1:55 a.m. 11—Movie: "When Eight Bells Toll" (1971) Alistair MacLean's complex adventure yarn about the disappearance of ships carrying gold bullion. Anthony Hopkins.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS 1 Musical symbol 5 Spacious hall 9 Buckeye State 13 Monk parrot 14 Springtime time 15 Imogene of show biz 16 Ending for cell 17 Sully 18 Pitcher 19 Great scat singer 22 Base-clearer, with 23 Across 23 See above 24 Plentiful 27 One on the move 29 Wallach 32 Really go for 33 "The Show" 34 Emerald Isle 35 Phrase for 19 Across 38 Up front 39 N. Y. S. E.'s cousin 40 Cowboy competition 41 Ethnic ending 42 Victimize 43 Effective 44 Seek info 45 Reasoned 46 Another great scat singer 53 Famed crooner 54 Part of R.S.V.P. 55 Concept 56 Progress slowly 57 Kings Peak range

- DOWN 58 Joint enterprise 59 Borscht must 60 Tidy the yard 61 "Rule, Britannia" composer 9 Vast expanse 10 Ululate 11 Held in reserve 12 Bireme unit 14 One at 20 Pierre's woods 21 Capek play 24 Boo-boo 25 "So long, señor" 26 Name in movie lore 27 Lady's Book publisher: 19th century 28 Gemstone 29 Undercut 30 Fine shirting 31 Metal bar 33 Plucky 34 Abstruse facts or things 36 Delphinium 37 Van 42 "Love You," Mercer-Jenkins hit 43 Pizzeria staple 44 Zero 45 Thwack 46 Brief note 47 Erstwhile 48 Inter 49 Fetid 50 Reputation 51 Downtown light 52 Yawn 53 Tucker's companion



See Page 13 for Answers

Campus clips

The Model United Nations will hold elections Monday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 205. Anyone having participated in at least one Security Council is eligible for nomination and voting for the Executive Council.

Campus Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone.

For Rent

1 or 2 girls needed to sublease nice apt. for summer. Close to campus. Call 348-0755.

22 Quiet 3 room furnished apartment for fall and spring; two bedroom house near campus for summer; 3 bedroom ranch with one year lease. Call 345-4336.

23 Very large 3 bedroom furnished apartment for 6 residents. \$450.00 call 345-0171.

00 Nice three bedroom House for rent. 1 blk. from campus, summer only. Reduced rent. Call 345-9352.

22 One bedroom furnished apartment available May 15. Summer sublease with fall option. Call Syed 348-0095 after 7 p.m.

24 Att. Summer School Students!! 3 bedroom house for rent. Clean, low utilities, \$75.00 per month. Kevin 345-3352.

Furnished house on 11th St. for 4-6 people to sublease for summer. \$75/month. Will negotiate. 345-9293.

1 Nice house for rent - fall semester. Call 345-3148 after 6 p.m.

1 Sublease for summer - furnished \$87. 2 blocks from campus - 348-0257.

22 Two, three bedroom apartments for rent from Aug. 15 - May 15th. \$100 per person. Call anytime 345-3451.

1 Summer sub-leasers needed: 1 bedroom furnished apt., water and garbage paid, suitable for 2, (two). Great location - 1 block from campus. \$70 per person/month. Call 348-1059.

1 FURNISHED HOUSE for summer. \$75 a month. Male or female. Washer / dryer and garbage included. One block from campus. Call 5064, 5063, 5062.

24

For Sale

1957 International Metro Step Van. Excellent engine and running gear. Good tires, Body is aluminum - never rust. Convert to camper. \$750.00. Call 258-6125 daily after 3:00 p.m.

24 Jensen book shelf speakers \$30.00. MacDonald Cassette Deck - \$35.00. 345-5995.

22 By owner - 3 miles in country from campus, new all-electric 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, bi-level with energy package. \$69,500. Minimum 10% down. \$500/mo. on balance. Dr. Zabka. 345-8861.

24 Guitar - Epiphone Ft - 140 with case. Good condition. \$125.00 See at 24 W. Buchanan Apt. 13

22 Wood framed, wide whale corduroy couch, chair with ottoman and coffee table. Rust color. Set \$400.00. Contemporary wood/glass china cabinet. \$200.00. Dark brown, brushed velour pillowed chair, \$50.00. Chrome with wood/glass coffee tables, end table and four tier stand, \$100.00. All in great condition. Call 345-1759.

24

Puzzle Answers

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

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

00 Camera: Konica Autoreflex T3. 28 mm, 50 mm lens w/filters and case. Best offer. Call 581-5854.

24 72 Electra 4-door hardtop. Excellent care; service records available. Regular gas. Offer. Weekends or evenings. (345-6358)

21 Window air conditioner. \$50.00. Lawnboy lawnmower, \$25.00. Both work. Call 345-7759.

24 73 AMC Ambassador, good condition. \$720.00 Phone: 348-1565; 581 2082.

22 77 Newport 4-door sedan. Mint condition. \$2495. After 5 p.m. or weekend p.m. (345-6358)

21 1970 Toyota Corona - \$200.00. Body - fair to good - engine is running well - great MPG. Must Sell. 348-1492 - Dan.

21 73 Kawasaki 750 H2 Custom Paint, Backrest, Hwy Pegs, Windshield, New clutch and starter. 12,000 miles. 345-7468. \$875 or best offer.

20 For Sale: 6200 McIntosh amp. Ads 810s. 348-1097.

24

Lost and Found

Lost: set of keys, Triad key chain, near Lantz. Please call 2360. REWARD!

5/1 Set of keys lost in Coleman Hall last Tuesday, Rm 303 or 340. Call Collect Mattoon, 258-6125.

22

Announcements

Watch daily issues of this paper for 50% Rebound cassette copy coupons. Bring in a coupon and copy your favorite cassette for 1/2 off. One coupon per original. Offer expires May 31, 1981. Good only at the University Union Bookstore.

20,27 SAVE 50%! Right now you can save 50% off the price of your first Rebound cassette copy. You can copy any cassette from 1 minute to 120 minutes in less than 4 minutes time, both sides simultaneously. Offer good through May 31, 1981 only at your University Union Bookstore.

20,27 A special thanks to the women of KAPPA DELTA, You're the Greatest. Russ Robb.

20 Hey Teddy (Coop). Happy Birthday. Never thought that you'd make it to 20. You're days are numbered, but we know you're not that kind of guy. Gag us.

20 Make yourself smile - Tri-Sig balloon Ascension, 3:00 today.

20 Dave S. - Good luck today! You're the best Greek King candidate. Love, Lori

20

MIKE WEIDMAN

Good Luck
Greek King—
—Charlie

Announcements

Birthright cares - gives free pregnancy tests Monday thru Friday 3:00-7:00. 348-8551.

00 HEY LAMBDA CHI's! This is it!!

20 Get more for your money at Rico's Pizza. Free delivery and a free half gallon of coke with every delivery every day. 348-0176.

24 Good Luck Tekes in Greek Week! We're cheering you on! Love, TKE Little Sisters.

21 Wanted: One monstrous E-Man. Call Karen L.

20 Lebes, have an EXCELLENT time in Taiwan. Good Luck! Love, Lisa and Gish

20 Good Luck Carole we love ya, The Gators.

20 Tri-Sig Balloon Ascension at 3:00, South Quad.

20 Congratulations to the new Sigma Pi Actives.

20 Catch That Greek Week Spirit today at Opening Ceremony 4:00.

20 Deb and Gary, Thanks for everything and for being such a Great Mom and Dad. Love, Diane

20 ATTENTION E.I.U. OVES (and anyone else interested)! Make plans now for a summer wing ding of a reunion at Shawwoman's house. The event of the decade will take place on Saturday, June 13th. Oved No. 1 herself will be in Chucktown May 7, 8, 9, & 10th, make your reservations then. Be prepared to have one heck of a good time!

20 Start catching that Greek Week Spirit! Opening Ceremony Today 4:00.

20

Announcements

Richey Auction Service. Route 16, Ashmore, IL. Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

00 Fast Resume Service - Seniors: Your resume attracts more interest when printed. Let us help. Make your resume look professional. Low, low price. Wide selection of paper. Rardin Graphics. 617 18th St.

00 Win a Free Pizza and a pitcher of your choice (including beer) if you answer "Rico's Rapid Record Recall" correctly. Mon-Fri nights at 7:30 on WEIC 92 FM.

24 GO LAMBDA CHI Little Man's Tug!

22 Curt, Thanks for all of your help during pledging. You made everything so much easier. You're the best big brother I could ever ask for. Let's get psyched for tugs. Randy.

20 Balloons still available for & Ascension, only 50¢

20 WINO, Thanks for trying to save the system. It was a worthwhile effort. The System.

20 Sigs: Get psyched for Greek Games, Sing and UNITY! I know it will be a great time. Love, Sue.

20 Amway, Shaklee . . . now ENHANCE CLEAN HEALTH BEAUTY new multi-level marketing. Take it home and make a scholarship out of it. Contact Colbert Marketing, Route 1, Box 59, Kansas, IL 61933. (217-948-5324).

21 Congratulations to the new Sigma Chi Actives. I'm so proud of you all! Love, Sue.

20

Announcements

Congratulations to the new TKE pledges: Terry Dunn, Dave Bartik, Jim Wiggins and Dane West. Best of Luck! Love, TKE Little Sisters.

20 Singing Telegrams!! Original songs written for any occasion! \$5.00. Call 581-5321.

29 Carole Morgensen, we love you. Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

20 Thanks to all those who helped in my campaign, especially Natalie, Terry, Whitey, Marilyn, Kathy K., DX, XD, KD, John, John Guite, Jeff, Brad, Pat, M.B., Ladies of 3rd Taylor, PaTH., Noréen, and all of those who voted. Thanks again, Russ Robb.

20 To the guy who is good at fixing bikes who offered to help me Thurs. outside of Andrews: I do need to learn how to take off my chain. (No, this is not an improper proposition.) If you still want to help, call Theresa - 3253.

20 Carole Morgensen, we love you. Your Alpha Gam sisters.

20

Announcements

Tony Parascondola: Congratulations on your successful campaign. You will make a great Collective Bargaining Representative! Your Friend Brenda.

20 Bob Glover, Tony Parascondola, Dan Hunnicut, Bob Erio, Marc Bruninga, and Mike Nowak; Congratulations on your successful campaigns. Brenda Osterman.

20 Printed Napkins, Matches, and Announcements for all your Formal Occasions. Copy X, 207 Lincoln Ave. 345-6313.

M-00 The Rugby Club would like to thank Coach Dickerson, all the E.I.U. students, and special thanks to the Grounds crew for making our 3rd annual 4-corners tournament a great success. I hope in the future we can work together as we did this weekend.

20 To all the guys of TKE. Good Luck in Greek Games this week! Love, Your Little Sisters.

21

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4-18

THE MORAL MAJORITY? YOU MEAN THE FOLKS WHO SAY GOD WANTS A BIGGER DEFENSE BUDGET?

IT'S TRUE. THE BIBLE SUPPORTS U.S. MILITARY SUPREMACY.

GEE, I'M NOT SURE I GO ALONG WITH YOU ON THAT ONE. BUT, HEY, TO EACH HIS OWN, RIGHT? THAT'S WHAT THIS COUNTRY'S ALL ABOUT!

WELL, GREAT SEEING YOU AGAIN, BUDDY.

MAY YOU BURN IN HELL FOR ALL ETERNITY.

G. B. Trudeau

WHAT CAN I GET YOU, FELLAH?

I'M LOOKING FOR THIS GUY. ABOUT 25, 26. SANDY HAIR, SURLY AS HELL.

4-20

DOESN'T RING A BELL WHO IS HE?

JUST A DRIFTER. FROM COLORADO. COULD BE ARMED.

AN ARMED DRIFTER FROM COLORADO?

YEAH. SEEN HIM?

UM.. YOU BEEN FOLLOWING THE NEWS LATELY?

NO, WHY? SOMEONE ELSE NAIL HIM?

G. B. Trudeau

Women tracksters qualify in five events

by Dave Claypool

Eastern women's track team continued its exceptional outings of the outdoor season with a fine showing at the Midwest Open Track and Field Championships Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Although no team scores were kept, Panther coach John Craft said he was sure that his squad would have been "right up at the top" with the rest of the field.

"If scores would have been kept, we would have fared well," Craft said. "The weather we had was excellent and it really helped our times."

Proof of Craft's comment were the five qualifiers for the NCAA Division II national meet in May.

Included in the list of qualifiers were Liz Greathouse and Mary Burroughs in the 100-meter dash.

Finishing first and second respectively, Greathouse set a school and freshman record with her 11.77 timing, while Burroughs finished a close second at 11.8.

Greathouse also set a school and freshman record with her first place, 24.32 clocking in the 200-meter dash.

Another national qualifier was sophomore Gina Sperry in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Her 10:13.13 time placed her second in the field.

Mona Fowler added her name to the national participants with her 14.69 time in the 100-meter hurdles.

While Panther individuals were busy qualifying for the national meet, the Eastern 4x100-meter relay team of Greathouse, Burroughs, Renee

Johnson and Gayle Brandon, was also successful in its quest for a qualifying time.

Turning in a 47.07 mark in the relay, the Panthers set a school record.

And while many lady Panthers had exceptional qualifying afternoons, other fine performances were turned in, despite lacking the times necessary for qualifying nationally.

The leader of the list was Nancy Kramer with her second place finish in the 10,000-meter run.

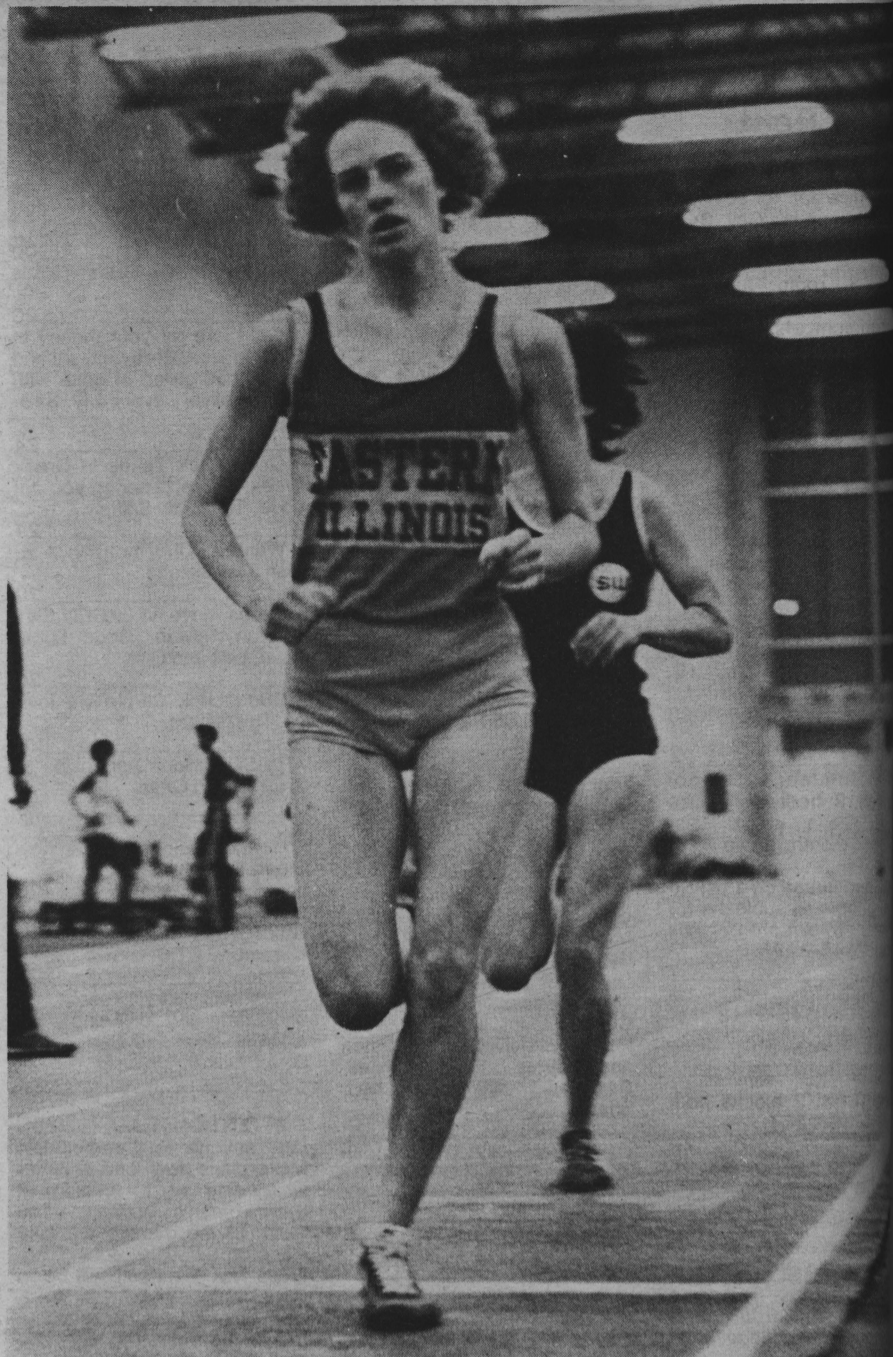
Kramer turned in a 37:19.8 time in the distance event, while Burroughs completed a 24.55 200-meter dash finishing third.

The Panther 800-meter medley relay team finished fourth for the day with a 1:48.2 time, while Barbro Hines, Melody Madlem and Dawn Campbell all finished fifth in their respective events.

Hines turned in a 5-foot-4-inch leap in the high jump, Madlem a 112-foot toss in the javelin and Campbell a 18:12.95 time in the 5,000-meter run.

"The best thing about this meet is that there were no team scores kept and that it allowed a lot of girls to compete in events that they may not during any other meet," Craft said. "Plus it really gives our girls and added incentive to perform even better in the future because their times were so good.

"Minnesota, Western Illinois, Indiana University and Indiana State would have been right up there at the top if scores had been kept, but we would not have been far behind," the coach added.



Eastern sophomore Gina Sperry rounds the track during an Eastern meet earlier this season. (News photo by Marcia Steele)

Netters 'disappointed' with quadrangular win

by Jill Anderson

Eastern's men's tennis team came up with only one win at home in their weekend quadrangular trouncing Chicago Circle 8-1 Saturday at the Weller Courts.

The netters suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to conference rival Western Illinois Friday and a 6-3 loss to Principia College Saturday.

"We had a very competitive weekend against good teams, but I was disappointed we couldn't have pulled out more matches," Eastern coach Carl Sexton said.

The Panthers opened their weekend with a nail-biting 5-4 loss to Western. Although Eastern played in an extraordinary seven three-set matches against the Leathernecks, they could not pull out an overall victory.

"The meet was as close as any match could be and we lost all five points in three-setters," Sexton said.

Jay Johnson, at the No. 1 spot for Eastern, competed in three awesome three-set matches for the weekend, but unfortunately he came up empty-handed in all three.

"Jay played against talented opponents this weekend and played well even though he didn't pull out a win," said Sexton.

Against Western, Johnson was edged out by Scott McKissick 1-6, 7-6, 6-7.

At No. 2 Rick Hayden overcame a first set deficit to win 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 against Western's Rich O'Sullivan. Dave Branding at No. 3 was ousted 6-4, 3-6, 5-7 by John Ridden of WIU.

In the only straight set singles victory for Eastern, E.J. Karsten won 7-5, 6-2 at No. 4. At No. 5 Tim Buwick was defeated 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

After fighting a bout with mononucleosis, sophomore Bruce Perrin fought back against Western in his first match of the season to win 6-7, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 6.

"It's hurt us not to have Bruce in the lineup and we're glad he's back in action again," Sexton said.

Out of the lineup this weekend was No. 4 player Rob Hopkins with a shoulder injury. Sexton has hopes that

Hopkins will be back in action next weekend.

Scoring the only doubles win for Eastern were Johnson-Karsten at No. 1 7-5, 6-4. Hayden-Branding and Buwick-Jon Tuft were edged out 6-3, 3-6, 4-6 and 7-5, 4-6, 5-7 respectively.

Eastern came back strong Saturday to whip Chicago Circle 8-1.

Johnson registered the only loss at No. 1 6-2, 2-6, 6-7.

Principia came out on top 6-3 over Eastern in a match filled again with close three-set matches. Principia defeated the Panthers earlier in the season 5-4.

Johnson at the No. 1 spot turned in a respectable 3-6, 7-6, 2-6 loss to Principia's Paul Brauner. Brauner was undefeated this season and Johnson was trounced by him 6-0, 6-2 in the earlier meeting.

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Softballers capture third at NIU invitational

Nancy Saegesser
Eastern's softball team played up to par with some tough AIAW Division I competition last weekend to cop third place in the Northern Illinois Invitational tourney.

First-year coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said her squad "played extremely well against some good competition" to wind up action with a 2-2 tourney record.

And, for a moment or two, the Panthers threatened to hand intrastate rival Illinois State a long-coming loss.

The Redbirds have decided Eastern in the two squads' last seven meetings. But Ex-Panther mentors Melinda Fischer and Margie Wright found their birds in trouble at the hands of the hungry Panthers for an inning or two Saturday.

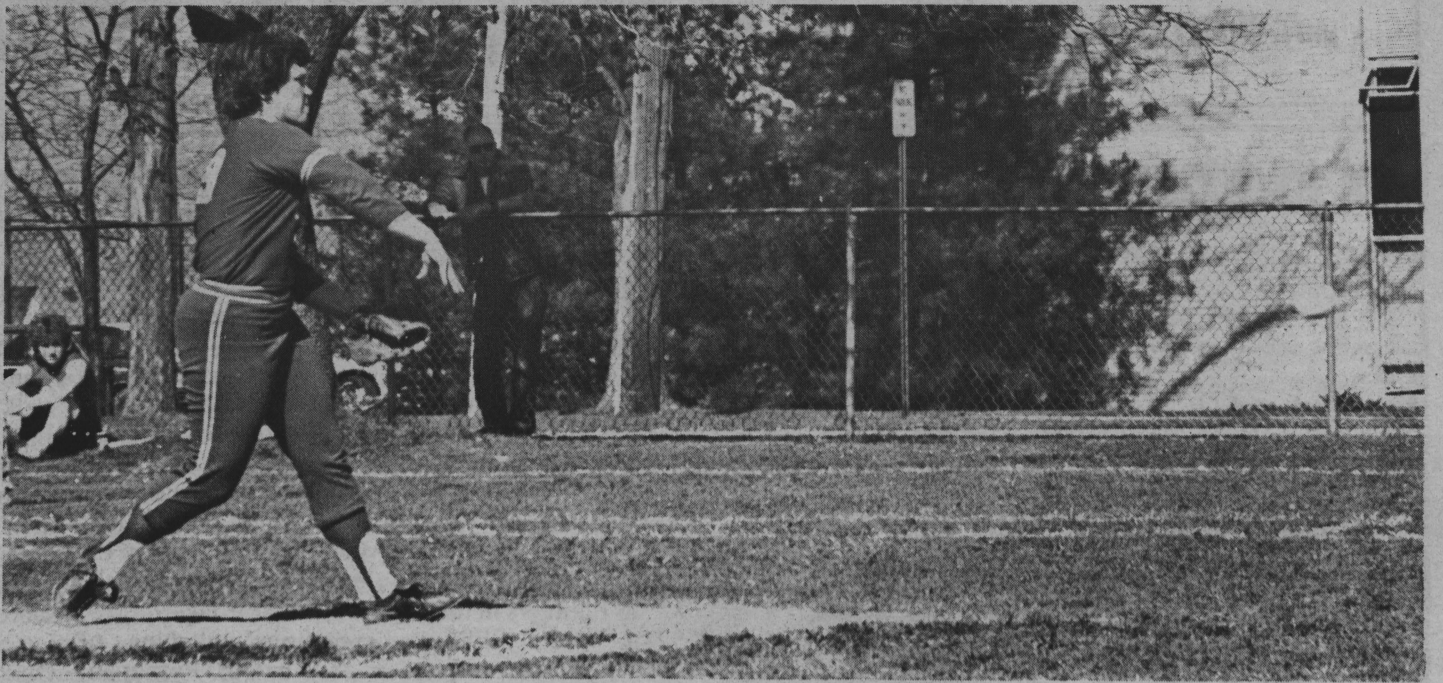
Kathy Richards, 1-2 for the tourney, struck out the first two Redbirds she faced and threw out a third at first base to end ISU's half of the game's first frame.

Penny Berg clapped a lead-off single and advanced to second and third on sacrifices by Nancy Kassebaum and Sharon Cizek.

Gigi MacIntosh brought Berg home with a single and Richards followed with another to put Eastern runners on first and second with two outs.

Mary Tiegs then hit a solid line shot back at pitcher Tonya Gilles, who dove to get herself out of the jam.

An unassisted double play by shortstop Kassebaum took the thunder away from ISU for the second frame out that was the last hurrah for Eastern.



Eastern pitcher Kathy Richards hurls a pitch to the plate. Richards was 1-2 for the weekend as Eastern finished third at the Northern Illinois Invitational. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

Capitalizing on nine hits and two crucial second inning errors, ISU managed to grab and maintain the lead and the upper hand in the rivalry.

"We had a good shot at them in the sixth," said D'Abbraccio, "We had runners on first and third with one out, but couldn't get anyone across."

The Panthers opened tournament action Friday with back to back wins for hurlers Richards and Donna Ridgway.

Richards four-hit Kent State in the opener and was backed up by three runs on nine hits by her teammates.

Gigi MacIntosh and Mo Sharkey got RBI singles and a KSU error added another Panther tally for the 3-2 win.

Ridgway beat Chicago Circle 8-1 on a two-hitter. Mary Tiegs went three for three and collected two RBIs. MacIntosh also got two RBIs.

Berg, Sharon Cizek, Sharkey, and Kelly Waldrup all had one RBI as the

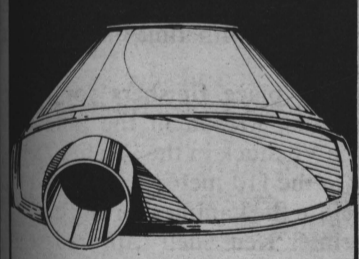
squad pounded out six hits.

Panther double-plays in the third and fourth inning put down the only serious Circle scoring threats.

Indiana State topped Eastern 2-3 in Friday's final action in a "game we should have won," according to D'Abbraccio.

Janet Marquis got her second victory over the Panthers this year, both coming on games in which her squad was out-hit.

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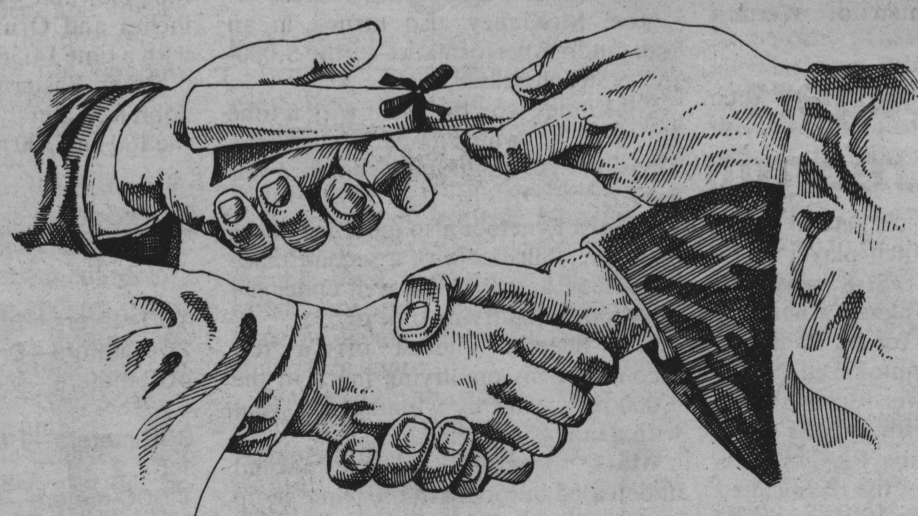


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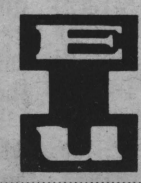
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Expected, unexpected lead to Panther sweep



Eastern shortstop Brian Jones takes a cut at a pitch. The Panthers were successful in their double-header with SIU-E Saturday as Eastern won both by scores of 8-2 and 8-7. (News photo by Jana Mason)

by Dave Claypool

It was a case of the expected and the unexpected.

The bat of junior All-American Tim Pynarski was the expected. The arm of sophomore Marshall Crutcher was the unexpected.

After opening up a scheduled four-game weekend series with Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville with an 8-2 win in the first game, fortunes seemed to turn against the Panthers in the nightcap on Saturday.

Yet, with the exceptional pitching of Crutcher and the mighty bat of Pynarski, Eastern prevailed with a dramatic 8-7 victory over SIU-E.

The double header sweep raised the Panther record to 19-9, while SIU-Edwardsville dropped to 18-17.

The Panthers fell behind early in the second game when the pitching of starter Bill Morton backed Eastern into a corner and a 4-0 deficit in the first inning.

Gary Schlechte relieved Morton with two outs in the top of the first and lasted for 1 2/3 innings until he was chased out by the Cougars.

That left Panther coach Tom McDevitt with no other choice but to go with Crutcher, a sophomore who had only pitched 2 1/3 innings prior to Saturday's contest.

But McDevitt's move could not have worked out any better, as the untested Crutcher yielded only two runs and three hits while pitching 4 2/3 innings of relief and picking up the win—his first decision of the season.

But Crutcher's fine pitching performance was a bit overshadowed by the big bat of Pynarski.

Entering the bottom of the seventh down 7-4, Eastern realized it had a major job to do if it was to sweep the Cougars.

Leading off the seventh, Eastern shortstop

Brain Jones reached first on an error by SIU-E third baseman Jay Kruckman.

That brought up the top of the order Tom Detmer, who was granted first walk from Edwardsville's Tom Ritzheimer.

And when the Cougar pitcher granted second consecutive walk to third baseman Kevin Seitzer, Southern coach Gary Col inserted Ted Smith on the mound to Pynarski.

But Smith's first pitch was wild, and Jones scored from third.

That made room for Pynarski's heroics. On a 1-1 pitch, Pynarski belted his home run, a three-run shot over the center field fence which granted Eastern a winning run.

Pynarski's homer set an Eastern-season record for round trippers and he finished the game with a 2-for-4 outing and four hits batted in.

Yet, before the Panthers could begin to think about a sweep, they had to dispose of the Cougars in the opener, which they did with ease.

The four-hit pitching of Lenny Lundberg along with the torrid hitting of sophomore Matt Cimo, lead Eastern to the win.

Lundberg allowed only two runs, striking out nine and picking up his fourth win against three defeats.

But Cimo was the real story. The Panther center fielder was unstoppable at the plate. He went 3-for-3, drove in an amazing five runs and belted his seventh home run of the year.

The Panthers never trailed the Cougars in the opener as they scored two runs in the first, three in the third and three in the fourth.

Friday, Eastern traveled to Bloomington to battle Illinois Wesleyan in a single game where the Panthers dropped 8-4.

Bill Law was the losing pitcher, while Koenig led the Eastern hitters with two of the teams' six hits, including a two-run homer.

Tracksters impressive, qualify 8 for national

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's men's track team was paced by an outstanding performance in the discus by Paul James and eight additional qualifying marks on the track, Friday, in a dual meet against Illinois State at O'Brien Field.

James tossed the discus 180-foot-8-inches to break his varsity record of 173-foot-3-inches and the stadium record of 178-foot-7-inches, which was set by Dave Stoltman of Western Illinois in 1973.

Women cagers land top recruit

Eastern women's basketball team added another top-notch player to its list of recruits for the 1981-82 season.

Andrea Falter has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Panthers, Coach Bobbie Hilke announced.

Falter, a 6-foot power forward from Chesterfield/Carlinville, was the Cavaliers' Most Valuable Player twice.

She was named to the Associated Press and United Press International's All-Tournament Team, receiving Class A first team honors in 1980 and Class AA special mention honors in 1980 and 81.

She helped her team to a fourth place finish in the 1980 Class A Girls State Tournament and to an impressive supersectional showing in the 1981 championship.

Eastern's coach Neil Moore said he would consider James one of the top Division II discus throwers.

Another outstanding performance came from the 4x100 relay team.

Eastern ran all freshmen in the event, and lowered the old 4x100 relay record from 44.2 to 40.8.

The members of the record-setting team were Ken Snell, Efrem Horton, Dwayne Brown and Claude Magee.

Joel McKinney also turned in an outstanding performance in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

McKinney won the event with a time of 9:10.7, which was under the Division II qualifying standard of 9:13.7.

Mpaka Fyneface also qualified in the 400-meter hurdles with a second place time of 51.8, which was well under the Division II qualifying time of 53.1.

Joe Sheeran shaved off a few seconds of his qualifying mark in the 5,000-meter run by winning the event with a time of 14:25.57.

Mark Phelps also remained undefeated outdoors in the triple jump by recording a 49-foot-9 1/4 inch jump.

Phelps' jump also was over the qualifying mark of 49-foot-6 inches.

Another outstanding performance came from freshman David Huston in the 1,500-meters.

Huston turned in a time of 3:51.5, which was just under the Division II qualifying mark of 3:51.0.

Moore said he rates Huston, Horton

and Magee as Eastern's outstanding freshmen.

"People at Eastern will be seeing much in the future from these three people," Moore said.

Other winners for Eastern in the meet were Kevin Jones, Mark Stockwell and Augustine Oruwari.

Jones leaped 22-foot-5 3/4 inches to capture the long jump, Stockwell won the pole vault with a jump of 13-foot-6 inches and Oruwari won the hurdles with a time 14.56

Other Eastern victories came from John Kemp in the javelin and Brown in the 100 and 200 meter-dashes.

Kemp won the javelin with a toss of 183-foot-3 inches, and Brown won the 100 and 200 with times of 11.03 and 22.55.

Second place finishers for Eastern were Doug Mason in the pole vault, Wayne Vilchuck in the javelin, Dennis Kelly in the 110-meter hurdles and Francis in the hammer throw.

Sprinter Ken Snell captured second in the 100 and 200-meter dashes while Bob Bolton took second in the triple jump.

Eastern will travel to Des Moines, Iowa Wednesday for the Drake Relays.

Track results

100-meters—Brown (Eastern), 11.1	feet-10-inches
200-meters—Brown (Eastern), 22.6	Long Jump—Jones (Eastern), 22-foot-5 3/4-inches
400-meters—Menefee (Illinois State), 47.5	Triple Jump—Phelps (Eastern), 49-foot-9 1/4-inches
800-meters—Hampton (Illinois State), 1:52.2	Pole Vault—Stockwell (Eastern), 13-foot-6-inches
1,500-meters—Baker (Illinois State), 3:49.2	Shot—Bilbruck (Illinois State), 50-foot-10 1/4-inches
5,000-meters—Sheeran (Eastern), 14:25.6	Discus—James (Eastern), 180-foot-8-inches; school and stadium record
3,000-meter steeplechase—McKinney (Eastern), 9:10.7	Hammer—Bilbruck (Illinois State), 178-foot-8 1/2-inches
110 high hurdles—Oruwari (Eastern), 14.6	400 relay—Eastern (Snell, Horton, Brown, Magee), 40.8; freshman record
400 low hurdles—Wooley (Illinois State), 51.7	1,600 relay—Illinois State, 3:12.7
High Jump—Davis (Illinois State), 6-foot-10-inches	