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Daily Eastern News: February 18, 1982

Eastern Illinois University

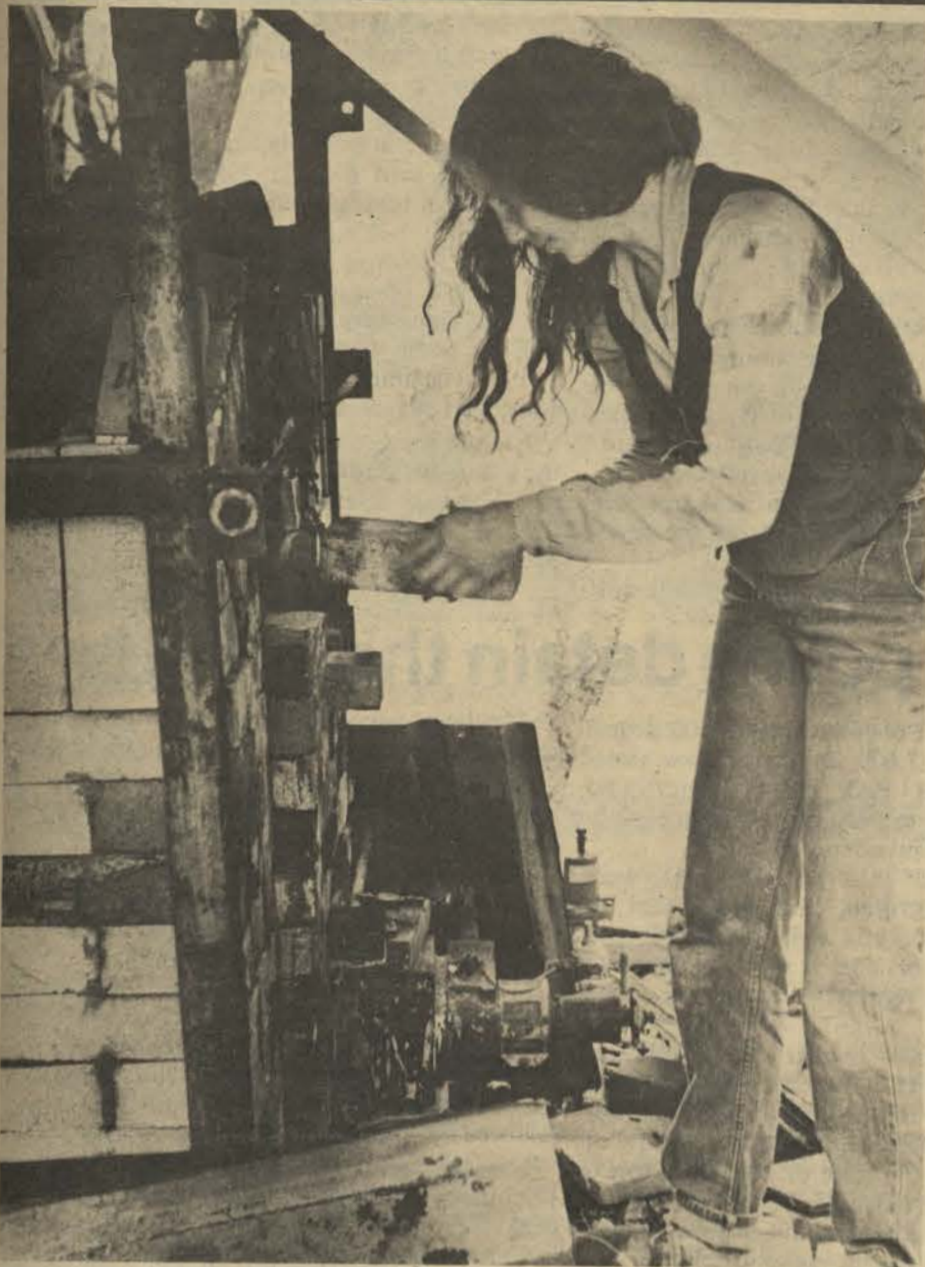
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will be cloudy with a drizzle and light rain at times. Highs will be in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday night will continue cloudy and colder with lows in the mid to upper 20s and a 50 percent chance of rain.



'Kiln' some time

The recent wave of warm weather gave senior art major Becky Mott the chance to get outside and check the condition of the kiln. (News photo by Lawrence McGown)

Hickman begins heading financial institution sales

by Melinda DeVries

Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman began his new job Wednesday as the head of Secretary of State Jim Edgar's financial institutions sales division.

In his new post, Hickman he will be in charge of the sales of license plates and stickers through banks, savings and loans and currency exchange institutions in the state.

"I am responsible for contacting the institutions daily and weekly to make sure the service (of selling license plates and stickers) is offered for the people in the state," Hickman said.

Edgar's Press Secretary Mike Walters said Hickman will not only be in charge of the sales of plates and stickers at the more than 1,200 financial institutions in Illinois, but he will also be in charge of more than 80 employees in Springfield who process applications received from the institutions.

Walters said 35 percent of all Illinois license plates and stickers are sold through financial institutions and with the sales, more than \$57 million are generated.

"Bob will be in charge of a large portion of the state's money, and we (the Secretary of State's office) are confident he will do a good job," Walters said.

Hickman said he applied for the

state position in March 1981 because after he sold Bob Hickman Ford Sales last year he was in need of a job to supplement his \$4,800 job as mayor of Charleston.

Hickman said with his new Secretary of State position he will be making \$31,404 yearly.

"When I sold my car business last year, I needed to find another job, because you can't really live on the \$4,800," Hickman said.

Walters said Hickman was hired for the state position because of his past business expertise and experiences.

"Because the Secretary (Edgar) has known Bob for a long time and knows the type of businessman he was, we are confident he will do a good job," Walters said.

Although Hickman will be working in Springfield full time, he said the new job will not interfere with his job as mayor of Charleston.

"Because my job as mayor is part time, and I will be commuting back and forth, this job will in no way interfere with my job as mayor," Hickman said. "Every other past mayor (of Charleston) has also had another job."

The position in the Secretary of State's office became vacant in December when John Gianulis resigned from the post.

Marvin gives support to 16-hour class limit

by Linda Fraembs

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Wednesday he would support the fall implementation of a 16-semester hour limit on preregistration.

"If it can be implemented for fall, I would not be opposed to it," he said.

However, Marvin said he is not sure if implementation would be possible because no one from the ad hoc committee on registration has spoken with him about implementing the change next fall.

The committee proposed at its last meeting that the 16-hour restriction be put into effect for those students who will preregister this semester for courses next fall.

At that meeting, Director of Registration Michael Taylor said limiting preregistration hours would free up more seats in fall classes, helping more students to obtain a full schedule.

Whether or not the change is im-

plemented for fall, Marvin agreed that freeing up more hours each semester would be beneficial.

After preregistration is completed, a sample enrollment check is made. This allows the university to find the percentage of those students who pre-enrolled and ended up with full schedules, Marvin said.

He said the "numbers have been dropping almost every year."

Last fall, only about 50 percent of freshmen who preregistered ended up with full schedules, Marvin stated.

"I am strongly in favor of the proposal to restrict preregistration to 16 hours," he said.

"Our main goal should be to get a full load for all students," he explained.

Marvin said students who wish to sign up for more than the normal load of 15 hours should be accommodated later during add-drops.

Government audit shows 'wasteful' use of funds

by Crystal Schrof

Senator Claudia Christiansen said Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting that results of a preliminary audit of student government show "wasteful" use of funds.

Christiansen, chairman of the Student Senate Auditing Committee, said "We suspect possible wasteful use of funds in certain areas."

Christiansen said, "Also, we've found the record keeping practices are inconsistent."

She said records between the student government office and the business operations office differed.

Christiansen said she had questioned Student Body President Bob Glover about why two checks for \$200, from senators Julie Smith and Paul Hart to cover expenses incurred at last semester's New Orleans student government conference, had not been deposited yet into the student government travel line item.

Christiansen said, "He said, 'I am the president and I do what I want.'"

Glover has had the checks since last semester, Christiansen said.

After Christiansen's report, Glover did not acknowledge or deny the statement.

Christiansen said the audit will continue with the aid of internal auditor David Dean.

Christiansen noted that the committee is not making any accusations but is merely reporting its findings.

In other business, the senate voted to place a referendum on the April 21 student government ballot to determine student opinion concerning plans to increase grants-in-aid fees.

Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche said the referendum will give students the opportunity to express favor or disfavor on the directive from Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to index the GIA fee.

Kupsche said student opinion would not affect the decision made regarding the increase, but would be used as "general information."

Speaking before the senate, Marvin recommended that the GIA fee program be indexed to allow it to increase with room and board rates.

Marvin said an additional \$32-34,000 will be needed next year to keep the GIA program at its current level of operation.

"It is not my intention to increase the scope of the program—just to maintain the current level the program is operating at now," Marvin said.

Marvin said \$236,000 in GIA awards in 1981-82 went to athletics and \$47,000 was divided among music, speech, art, journalism, student leadership and theatre arts.

Inside:



Find out what styles you should be sporting this spring.

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News Round-Up

UAW approves contract

CHICAGO—The United Auto Workers 225—member Ford Council voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve a tentative contract that would help save the automaker up to \$1 billion, a local union president said.

Only about 12 delegates dissented during the standing vote, said Michael Whyte, president of Local 1324 in Ontario, Canada.

The vote came at the end of a more than three-hour meeting by the council, made up of local union leaders from around the nation, and set the stage for the union's rank—and—file members to vote on the pact.

Budget flexibility hinted

WASHINGTON—Besieged with criticism and appeals for compromise, the administration signaled Congress Wednesday that there may be some leeway in President Reagan's refusal to raise taxes or cut the 18 percent Pentagon buildup in his big-deficit budget for next year.

A key Democrat called the development "progress and hope" for a bipartisan revision of the embattled \$757.6 billion plan.

At first, the olive branch offered House Democrats by Budget Director David Stockman seemed relatively barren, even as he told the Budget Committee that the overall package wasn't "the last word, the final solution."

UMW endorses Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD—The 17,000 member Illinois United Mine Workers union endorsed Democrat Adlai Stevenson III for governor Wednesday after Stevenson blasted Gov. James R. Thompson for inadequately promoting the state's vast coal stores.

The unscheduled endorsement, which a union official said normally would not have been made until late summer, came minutes after the former U.S. senator spoke to about 300 miners at a two—day conference called to develop a legislative agenda.

State jobless rates released

WASHINGTON—Ten states ended 1981 with unemployment rates of more than 10 percent, but seven other states had jobless rates of less than 5 percent, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

Auto-dependent Michigan had the highest jobless rate in December 1981 at 14.4 percent, while Oklahoma had the lowest rate at 3.9 percent, the government said.

The national unemployment rate was 8.9 percent in December 1981 but dipped to 8.5 percent in January. Complete state unemployment figures for January are not available yet.

Industrial output falls 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's industrial output plunged 3 percent last month, matching the biggest decline in seven years and providing convincing evidence that the recession is deepening, new government figures indicated Wednesday.

Nervertheless, analysts inside and outside government still said the economy should pick up somewhat by late spring. But Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that if interest rates keep rising "the recovery may be anemic."

Several major banks raised their prime lending rates from 16.5 percent to 17 percent on Wednesday. As recently as two weeks ago, the prime has been dropped to 15.75 percent.

January's drop in U.S. industrial production was the largest of six successive monthly declines and showed industrial output one percentage point below the lowest point of the 1980 recession, the new Federal Reserve Board report said.

In general, it said, the decrease reflected "continued economic weakness as well as sharply curtailed work schedules resulting from the severe January weather."

"There's no doubt the economy is still sink-

ing," said Otto Eckstein, chairman of Data Resources, Inc., a private forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

"There's no good reason to expect an upturn in the next month or two, but on the other hand there's no good reason to expect a depression," Eckstein said. He also expressed concern about newly rising interest rates, but he said that "so far there's no reason to believe this is doomsday."

"The recession will bottom out in May," he said, and then the big July income tax cut, enacted last year, should help push the economy back up.

Ortner, noting December improvement in several economic indicators said, "Things were coming along very nicely. I think basically they still are, with inflation coming down."

"But I'm among those who are not happy with the recent increases in interest rates," he said.

High interest rates last year received much of the blame for pushing the nation into its second recession in two years, making it more expensive for producers to produce or store goods and for consumers to buy them.

Polish police detain thousands

WARSAW (AP)—Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said Wednesday in reporting the biggest dragnet since military rule was imposed in Poland.

In addition, PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two day sweep called "Operation Calm."

PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 51,000 shops, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements," adding: "It can be stated on the basis of reports of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law is not the best."

Radio Warsaw, monitored in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,000 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the independent union solidarity suspended, and its leader Lech Walesa detained near Warsaw.

The latest report indicated that all or some restrictions of martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a ban on possessions of passports, may not be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, along with other officials, have said most if not all martial law restrictions may be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

Meanwhile, Deputy Planning Commission Chairman Stanislaw Dlugosz criticized U.S. sanctions against the martial law government.

"It's apparent that the United States counts on the complete breakdown of our economy, followed by social dissatisfaction," he told PAP.

Dlugosz said U.S. sanctions deprived Poles of 170 tons of fish from American waters, and crippled the chicken breeding and producing industry which was dependent on U.S. feed credits to purchase imported corn and soybeans. The attack coincided with new setbacks in the economy. PAP reported that Polish industrial production declined 17.5 percent from December to January.

The statistical office, however, reported an 8.8 percent hike in coal production, putting January output this year at 15.4 million tons—above planned levels.

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Identification Statement

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$10 per semester, \$2 for summer only, \$20 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op-ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812, Advertising phone 581-2813. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Education Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Band together

Bands from five Central Illinois high schools were given the chance to perform for each other at the Big 12 Band Festival held Tuesday. The Dvorak

Concert Hall was the sight of the band festival. (News photo by Lawrence McGown)

CIPS: rate opposition 'inaccurate'

by Peggy McMeen

While some opposition to a proposed rate increase by the Central Illinois Public Service Company "came as no surprise," other opposition is based on inaccuracies, a CIPS representative said Wednesday.

CIPS filed request last December for a 26.8 percent increase in electric rates and a 7.3 percent increase in natural gas rates.

Ed Cobau of the CIPS public relations department said some groups opposing the increase are "doing so with inaccurate information."

He cited as an example Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who recently announced his office

would intervene in hearings to be conducted by the Illinois Commerce Commission on the increase.

An intervention is an examination of the utility's expenses.

Cobau said while Fahner's office stated the increase was for "seeking construction work and progress costs," the utility is seeking the increase to cover inflation and costs incurred from the construction on the Newton Unit 2 power plant.

He said CIPS is attempting to contact Fahner's office to inform him of the discrepancy.

The increase has also drawn opposition from the Charleston City Council and the Coles County Board.

Three budgets to be discussed at AB meeting

by Denise Skowron

The Apportionment Board will meet Thursday to hear budget presentations from WELH, Music and Sports and Recreation for fiscal year 1983.

"I don't see much room for cuts," WELH Board Chairman Jerry Geisler said of the proposed budget of \$16,686. "I think it's a realistic budget."

Because \$7,869.50 is expected in Sales and Services, WELH will request \$8,817.31 in student fees from the AB, a decrease of \$239.77 from last year's allocation.

Geisler attributed the request decrease to the radio station's role of assuming responsibility for a larger share of its operation. "The revenue is going to pay more than it has in the past," he said.

Another budget presentation to AB will be made by Sports and Recreation.

David Dutler, director of intramural sports and student recreation, said a budget request of \$42,866.13 will be presented, an increase of \$1,565 from last year.

The increase is caused by the addition of three new line items—travel, student payroll and other contractual—to cover the expense of the Recreational Information Page in *The Daily Eastern News*, formerly sponsored by Pabst Brewing Co.

Reductions totalling \$2,300 have been made in office help for the first and second semester, summer and intersession, Dutler said.

"We've got a figure (request) that's needed to provide the same type of program we have in the past. But," he added, "if not for the Recreational Information Page, we'd be requesting less than last year."

Music Department Chairman DuWayne Hansen will make the presentation for the music budget. Though he preferred not to disclose the specific request, a projected budget prepared in November 1981 showed a request of \$27,638.05, an increase of \$8,652.05 from last year's allocation.

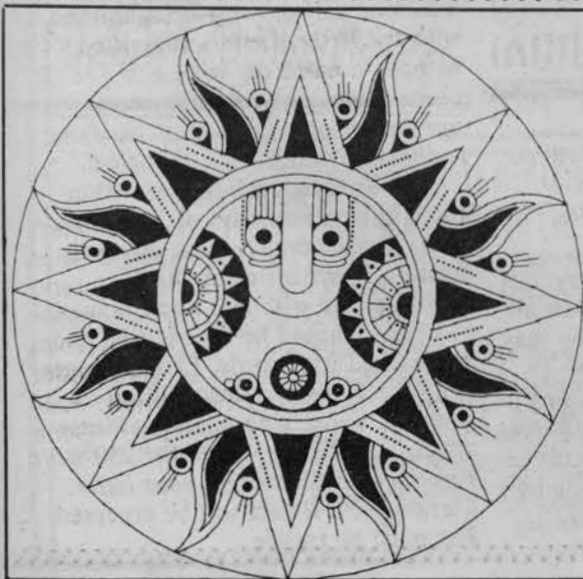
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Your Turn

Incentives can conserve energy

It looks as if the university will continue to pursue energy conservation methods, even though the coal conversion project, which would have resulted in energy savings will be delayed for six months.

After Gov. James Thompson announced the delay in the project because of a shortage of state funds, Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the physical plant, countered with some ideas to save energy and money in other areas.

That kind of sidelines thinking and ingenuity came at an excellent time and the ideas should go a long way in saving energy.

Ignazito suggested two methods of saving energy, still in the discussion stages among university officials—energy incentives for residence halls and rescheduling classes at non-peak hours.

The suggestion to reschedule classes, while only in the preliminary stages, this idea is one positive step among others to consider in meeting the goal of reducing energy costs.

Ignazito said only a few extra classes would have to be scheduled at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and additional classes at 4 p.m. Faculty Senate chairman Lavern Hammand suggested teaching classes at night. However, Ignazito stressed that no evening classes would have to be scheduled.

Ignazito said more than \$100,000 a year could be saved in electricity costs by rescheduling classes.

However, the idea does have ramifications which need to be further explored before any changes are implemented.

Coming at a time when a university committee is suggesting utilizing unpopular hours for classes in order to open up more sections for students, the idea may have two-fold benefits.

Another energy saving idea proposed by Ignazito is offering incentives to Carman and East Hall residents to reduce energy consumption. A method of rewarding the halls for reducing energy has been proposed.

The two halls were chosen because their energy systems are separate from the rest of the university and can be monitored easier.

Past efforts to save energy, such as the timers for classroom lights in Coleman Hall, have fallen short of the mark since they were not always feasible or efficient enough.

New methods of saving energy need to be investigated now—and the two suggestions by Ignazito are a step in the right direction.

The university should seriously consider these incentives and look toward implementing them and other methods to help cut energy costs at Eastern.

R.A.s need new act

Editor:

I have lived in Carman Hall and worked in its food service for four years. In those four years, I have never seen anything like the neanderthal behavior exhibited by some of the Carman Resident Assistants in the food service.

Food service policy states that students can not go into the food service through the exits or enter without an I.D.

Last week, two food service workers returning I.D.s allowed a girl to go in and talk to her roommate. For this dastardly deed, they were referred by two of "Carman's finest." (I let a counselor and graduate assistant in without their housing I.D.s. For being understanding, I too should have been referred, but in the world of crime there is no room for mere human emotions. So lock me up.)

Food service workers were told that part of the R.A.'s job is to help supervise the dining area. If this is true, how come the majority of Carman's staff eat early meals? Early meals are for food service workers who will be working the meal and students whose class schedule will not allow them to eat regular meals.

As a seasoned food service employee, here are my personal proposals:

Food service employees will not let people in the food service without an I.D., nor through the exits if the Carman staff will:

- not eat early meals unless they fall into one of the aforementioned categories.
- eat meals in shifts so that there is always an R.A. supervising in the dining area.
- provide a list of the shifts to the food service so the workers know who to go to in the event of a major catastrophe like somebody taking two desserts.

This list will also be used to make sure that R.A.s are doing their job. If not, they can be referred by the food service workers.

Jeffrey R. Francione



Liquor tax proposal is wrong maneuver

Illinois Gov. James Thompson may have found a panacea for the financial woes of the state's education institutions—a liquor tax.

Billing the tax as a "penny a drink," Thompson said during the taping of *Illinos Press* that it would generate \$50-\$60 million to help offset cuts in education and mental health funding in the state.

Thompson is not including the liquor tax in his budget proposal, but is recommending that a bill be introduced in the General Assembly to institute one.

Since this is an election year, Thompson may be worried that a tax proposal could hurt his popularity. That may be why he is submitting the idea to the legislature without dirtying his hands with the matter.

A liquor tax is also a painless "luxury" tax. The public may not even know that there is a tax, they may just figure the cost of liquor is higher. And although a liquor tax would probably be easy to implement, a gas tax may be a better,

Crossviews:

The Daily Illini

more effective tax. However, Thompson has said he will not consider one.

A liquor tax also is regressive, affecting those with low incomes more drastically than those with higher incomes.

The governor appears to be taking the easy way out through such a backhanded maneuver. The state is, after all, in a financial bind. But as unpopular as a tax increase may be, the governor can't continue to afford to avoid one.

Thompson has consistently called higher education in Illinois one of his "top priorities." It's also one of those areas that has suffered drastically from underfunding. If a tax increase—and again, not a backhanded one like the one he's proposed—is what's needed, then he should propose it.

Letters 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) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorship will not be published.

If your letter fails to run within three publication days of its submission, please contact us at the Daily Eastern News office at 581-2812.

Names are withheld upon request.

Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Letters longer than the 250-word limit will be cut with the writer's permission. Please try to hold letters within the 250-word limit *before submitting your letter*. Handwritten letters will be accepted but must be legible.

Marvin reacts to Reagan's controversial tax decision



Daniel E. Marvin

by Linda Fraembs

"I'm not usually one to write letters, but I just felt like I had to do something," Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said.

Although he may not be one to write letters, Marvin said President Ronald Reagan's controversial decision to allow tax breaks for universities practicing racial discrimination spurred him to write letters to U.S. senators and representatives from Illinois.

On Jan. 8, the Reagan administration announced it would discontinue its support of an Internal Revenue Service practice that denied tax breaks to universities with discriminatory admission policies.

Reagan apparently made the recommendation after receiving a letter from

Republican Congressman Trent Lott of Mississippi, who called the IRS practice unconstitutional.

After the decision caused a national uproar, Reagan reversed his position and urged Congress to pass legislation authorizing the IRS to withhold the tax exemptions.

The legislation will be considered by Congress later in its current session.

Marvin called the original decision to allow the tax breaks "a serious mistake in this country or anywhere."

Marvin wrote in the letter, "This action is particularly regrettable because it appears to contradict what a great majority of our citizens had come to accept as established national policy, because it promotes racial tension, and

because it implements a program of federal subsidization of discrimination. For these reasons, the action was not only unwise, it was morally wrong."

He said copies of the letter were sent to Sen. Charles Percy, Sen. Alan Dixon, Rep. Dan Crane, Rep. Paul Simon and Rep. Melvin Price.

Marvin also stated in the letter that he is "pleased that Congress is now giving consideration to legislation which would deny tax-exempt status to institutions which discriminate." He also urged the recipients of the letter to support the pending legislation.

"I just felt so strongly about this that I had to (send the letters)," Marvin said.

Nominees for outstanding women sought

by Stacey Flannigan

Eastern's Women's Studies group is now accepting nominations for its annual recognition of outstanding women affiliates of the university.

Andrea Bonnicksen, who is in charge of the project, said certificates of recognition will be given to three women who have made significant contributions to scholarship, the university or the community.

The group would like to recognize "people who have shown themselves worthy as role models," Bonnicksen said.

She added that the nominees will be honored at a banquet in April.

Anyone from the community or school who would like to nominate someone for the awards should contact Bonnicksen in the political science department at Eastern.

Included in the nomination should be the

nominee's name, address, past or present affiliation with Eastern and the nature of the achievement, Bonnicksen said.

Eligible nominees include Eastern students, alumni, faculty and staff who have shown qualities worthy of emulation, she added.

Three members of Women's Studies, including Bonnicksen, will review the nominations under these guidelines and present their selections to the whole group for confirmation.

Women's Studies, organized in 1978, supervises scheduling courses that promote women's studies at Eastern, Chairperson Sharon Bartling said.

The group consists of representatives from the staff and faculty at the university.

Deadline for nominations is March 5, Bonnicksen said.

Three winners will be announced within two weeks of the cutoff date.

Glover to conduct workshop at nationwide conference

by Crystal Schrof

Student Body President Bob Glover will conduct a student government workshop Thursday at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association conference in Chicago.

Glover said every Illinois university will be represented at the nationwide conference.

Glover will present one workshop at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. He said he will probably speak before 50 to 275 people.

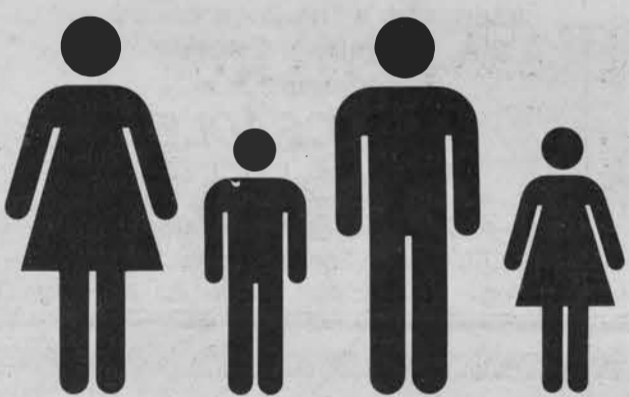
He said the workshop will cover the basic workings of student government.

He said Don Cook, director of student activities, will help him present the workshop.

Glover said he thinks Eastern was chosen to do the workshop because, "we have one of the better student governments."

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RHA to finish conference plans

by Denise Skowron

With the Illinois Residence Hall Association Conference just around the corner, members of Eastern's RHA will be wrapping up the final details at Thursday's RHA meeting.

On Feb. 26, more than 100 RHA delegates from eight to 10 schools in Illinois and three other states will visit the university to exchange ideas concerning residence hall programs, RHA president Mary Tracy said.

Other topics to be discussed are the WhistleStop program and freshman orientation.

Last fall RHA sold whistles for the WhistleStop program in the residence halls alone. "But because we received a lot of feedback from off-campus students wanting to buy them, we decided to sell them in the union this

semester," Tracy said.

Whistles will be sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week in the Union Walkway. Tracy added that whistles will probably be sold during the conference as well.

Lastly, RHA will discuss the possibility of opening the residence halls early for freshman orientation.

Tracy explained that the residence halls normally open on a Friday or Saturday for all students.

"But we'd like to have that weekend just for freshmen and new students," Tracy said.

The RHA would like to delay opening residence halls for other students until Sunday, she said.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

Cadet attends D.C. convention

ROTC Cadet Doug Harlan, an Eastern junior from Olney, flew to Washington, D.C. Monday to participate in the Reserve Officers Association's national convention.

Captain John T. Napier said Harlan will be active in panel discussions on such national defense issues as the Reserve Officers Association and whether women's roles in the active army should be limited.

The Reserve Officers Association is a national organization which includes

the ROTC program.

Napier said the organization "promotes defense issue awareness" and acts as a lobby organization.

Harlan was nominated to attend the convention by Capt. James C. Kantor, assistant professor of military science.



He was chosen for his academic achievements, ROTC grades and demonstration of leadership potential, Napier said.

Six other men from Illinois are also attending the convention, Napier said.

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CAT'S CRADLE
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City offers aid for 'cabin fever'

The Charleston Recreation Department is offering two ways to help put an end to that dreaded winter disease, "cabin fever."

Sue Bartling, assistant director of the department, said a "knumb knuckles" softball tournament is scheduled Saturday at Baker Field, west Route 130 north.

Bartling said the "knumb knuckles" tournament, so named because it is played outdoors in winter, will continue regardless of the weather.

There is a \$25 fee for each team, and deadline is noon Thursday for registration, Bartling said.

Eight teams have signed up so far, Bartling added.

Bartling said similar tournaments have taken place in Champaign and

Decatur.

A class in pine needle basketry is also being offered by the department.

Participants in this class will learn how to make decorative baskets from pine needles and raffia, a type of grass, Bartling said.

The class is taught by Pam Brewer who just came to Charleston from California where "pine needle baskets are the latest thing," Bartling added.

A \$20 fee, which covers all materials, will be charged for the two sessions, Bartling said.

Deadline for registration for the class is noon Friday.

To register for either activity or for more information, call the recreation department, 345-6897.

Dance program offered for Eastern Dames

An aerobic dance program for all Eastern Dames will be offered in the University Union Ballroom.

Dolly McFarland, instructor for the course, said the Eastern Dames include all women faculty and civil service employees and wives of faculty members.

The first class will be an active par-

CAA cancels meeting

The Council on Academic Affairs will not meet Thursday.

CAA Chairperson Sharon Bartling said the council will not meet because nothing is scheduled for discussion.

The CAA will meet next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

icipation meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, McFarland said.

She said those interested should be prepared to begin the program Thursday night.

McFarland said aerobic dance is a combination of walking, jogging, running and simple dance steps preformed to music.

"It increases cardiovascular endurance, while it allows the participants to move at their own level. It is also a fun type of activity," McFarland said.

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Friday	E. IL. STUDENT UNION	Lv	4:15p
	Champaign	Ar	5:20p
	Lincoln Mall	Ar	7:10p
	95th & Dan Ryan Expy.	Ar	7:35p
	CHICAGO	Ar	8:00p
Sunday	CHICAGO	Lv	6:45p
	95th & Dan Ryan Expy.	Lv	7:10p
	Lincoln Mall	Lv	7:35p
	Champaign	Lv	9:25p
	E. IL. STUDENT UNION	Ar	10:30p

For convenient daily service and complete information call 581-3616.

Schedules operate every weekend except during holidays, exam week and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.



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

Announcements

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BIRTHRIGHT CARES... Free pregnancy tests Mon. to Thurs. from 3-7. 348-8551.

"Easy Home Income." Sell books by mail. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope...for free details. Money Makers, 307 Monroe Ave., 3-EN, Charleston, Ill. 61920.

Hey, Have you heard? The P.A.C. is where it's at!!

To the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, get ready to party down tonight. Let's have a great time. Your new A.M. Brother B.S. (J.R.K.) P.S. Saturday is Brother Jeff Sparks Birthday. He is the big 19.

Protect Yourself or Someone Else. Buy a Whistle from the Whistle STOP program at the Union Walkway on Wednesday & Thursday from 10-2. Only \$1.25. Sponsored by R.H.A.

Donna and Robin, happy celebrating and b-days! Love, The crew

Sigma Pi's: Alpha Phi's are ready to rou tonight.

Lisa Ann Fields, Happy big 20. I owe you a present but for now, have a super-great day! Love, your one and only roomie.

Get any color and quantity desired! Order forms for Zip-Up HUMMERS at Tokens. Orders by post promptly attended to.

DZ pledges: Keep psyched for Saturday. You're doing great!

To the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon: Thanks for the great function last night! The women of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Puzzle Answers

LEWIS OMIT RAG
OREAD BANE CARR
AISLE EASTRIVER
MATTRESS AENEAS
BEAME ONED
NEEDLE PRUDENCE
ARR TUDORS ROOS
BILGE ALI TYRUS
OKIE PRESTO TRE
BANSHEES RIGHTS
TOGS MALIK
ITHACA DEMIJOHN
SOUTHSEAS NORIA
ATEE UNTO GEESE
KEY SEEN SASS

Announcements

Team Handball — Get psyched for University of Iowa! Love, Sue.

Joanie Barber, Stay psyched. You're doing great! Love ya, Tammy.

Neighbors, Get psyched for the Big Yellowhammer Party. Neighbor love.

Gary Miller — Happy 20th birthday!! Love, your Unsecret Admirer.

Mr. Bear — Happy birthday! Just wanted to let you know that even though you are now an older man I still love you!! Love, Huggie.

Tri-Sigs....Thanx for a very collegiate time. We are looking forward to the Easter gathering. "The Extinguisher."

Shari & Kim: Congratulations and best wishes on your future together! With love, the girls of 5th floor Andrews.

Peggy, I'm so glad I met you. Have a happy birthday. Love, Joe.

Get fired up and ready to skate the night away. The women of Alpha Phi.

Pamela Poö (!), Happy birthday to you. The big 21 is finally here. Good luck, good friends, and good cheer for drinking sloe gin and not beer. Time has changed, it is no joke. You've moved up to rum and coke (!). Love, Carol.

Recitals

Beth Allen, soprano, and Yu-Chien Chen, pianist, will present a sophomore-senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Allen and Chen will perform Mozart's Cantata. Pianist Susan Balmer will also present a piece by Ginastera.

Rachel Kramer and Jim Litzelman, pianists, will present a sophomore-junior recital at 2 p.m. Friday.

Kramer will perform compositions by Schumann's Faschingsswank aus Wien, Opus 26. She will also perform pieces by Mozart and Antheil.

Litzelman will perform Bach's Sinfonia in A Major, Chopin's Preludes, Opus 28, and a piece by Debussy.

Both recitals are free and will be performed in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Announcements

Happy 19th Peggy Pelati, I hope Ike's is ready for you. Have a fantastic day. Love, Your special sis, Cheryl.

"Brown Eyes" — Thanks for another great week. you really are something. Love, Ace.

Pam — Have a great 21st birthday and get ready to celebrate it in Tennessee! Love, Susan.

Phi Gams: Tennessee will never be the same after this weekend! Remember to bring your credit cards! Love, Susan.

Peggy — Hope your 19th birthday is the best one ever. Don't get too wild for your own good. Love, Maureen.

Attorney on Sixth Street: Thank you for the Valentine's Day card, but I'm sorry, I don't recall meeting you. How do you know me? A reporter.

Greek Women: Come one come all or a fun time at Krackers 4:00 Club Friday.

Mom-Daughter 4:00 Club Friday - all sororities welcomed.

Announcements

Hey April: Get psyched for a diet! Let's get gorgeous! Starvingly, Claudia.

To the Women of Delta Sigma Theta. Have a lovely week and a wonderful weekend from your king Delta Candidate Fred A. Pickens

ACCOUNTING CLUB presents: Mr. Leon Ebbert from H & R Block tonight at 7 p.m. in AAE 207-208. Members bring your ballots for outstanding junior and senior. Refreshments will be served.

Pam, Here's to you and here's to me. The best of roomies we'll always be. You're 21 so let's go drink. Can you do 3 slammers again at Chinks? Happy birthday! Love, Sheila.

Sig Tau Song of the Week, "Never Wanna Leave You": Pat Benatar — The Board.

Pammy Sue, I hope your 21st is the best year yet. Happy birthday. Love, TLH.

Rhondia, Happy birthday. Today is the first day of the rest of your life. LEGAL FINALLY. Love, Carolyn.

Announcements

Why don't you join us and join the P.A.C.? The P.A.C. is where it's at!!

VISA-MASTERCARDS ISSUED quickly! No credit check. Guaranteed! Free details! Creditline, Box 334-W, Rye, N.H. 03870.

Hey Sargie, it's been great working with you. So when are you bringing the clarinet in? Love, Vicky

Attention: The Alpha Gamma Pledge Class of Sigma Chi is having a 4 O'clock club Friday the 19th. Everyone's invited.

Announcements

Jeff, I'm not quite sure what's going on. You're doing a good job confusing me because I have NO idea what's going on in your mind. I'd like to know because to me you're really something special. Love and hugs, Lori.

It's new! It's exciting! It's P.A.C.! P.A.C. is where it's at!

Ramona, Good luck on your accounting test. See you tonight, bucko.

One man's junk is another man's treasure — sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds!

Campus clips

The Newman Community Mass Schedule is as follows: Saturday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center and Sunday, Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Bishop McNicholas will be the celebrant and the homilist.

The Student Senate Campus Relations Committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 5:00 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Union. Everyone is urged to get involved and attend.

SCEC program meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Featured speakers will discuss Camp New Hope and job tips. The meeting should be very informative — everyone invited.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union.

The Econ Club will hold a seminar Thursday, Feb. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Coleman Room 213. Dr. Sidwell will speak on "The President's Council of Economic Advisors through the years — the Decline ... Fall of Practically Everybody." Everyone is welcome.

Psi Chi will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Union. Dr. Boyd Spencer will discuss the field of experimental psychology. All students are welcome.

The Dirty Plate Club (The Counseling Center's weight-loss group) will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Union. All seriously interested in losing weight are invited to join a bunch of losers. Aerobic exercise optional.

Women in Communications will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sullivan Room of the Union. Attendance is mandatory for all members — important conference information will be presented.

Pre-Engineers: a meeting for all pre-engineer students will be held Thursday, Feb. 18 at 2:00 p.m. in Science Building Room 215. Mr. Charles Summers, Administrative Manager of District Five Office of the Illinois Division of Highways, and three of his colleagues will discuss the role of civil engineering in the work of the Illinois Highway Department. Ms. Cindy Orndoff, a former EIU Pre-Engineering student will participate in this discussion.

Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and 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. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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Student? (Student rate half-price) Yes No

Payment: Cash Check

From the Wizard's Closet

EXCUSE ME, COACH. I HAVE A QUESTION. IF THE BAND, CHEERLEADERS AND PINK PANTHERS ARE ALL AT THAT END OF THE GYM, THEN WHY IS THE TEAM SITTING ON THIS END OF THE COURT?

UH...

SEEMS TO ME THAT HAVING EVERYTHING AT ONE END OF THE COURT WOULD CONCENTRATE THE ENTHUSIASM AND HELP THE TEAM IN THE SECOND HALF WHEN WE'D BE SHOOTING AT THAT BASKET.

THAT'S SUCH AN EASY QUESTION THAT I'LL LET MY ASSISTANT ANSWER IT!

HI.

YOU ALSO SCREWED UP A LOT OF SEASON TICKET HOLDERS.

WELL, I'VE GOT A TEAM TO RUN! SO LONG!

WHAT WAS THE QUESTION AGAIN?

Man Brain 2-18-82

6099

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DOONESBURY

HE'S PROBABLY IN THE YARD. WITH ALL THE OVERCROWDING, IT'S GOTTEN HOTTER INDOORS THAN OUT!

THAT RIGHT?

YOUR KID'S LUCKY HE HAD FAMILY HERE. MOST OF THESE PEOPLE ARE GOING TO GET SENT BACK.

SO I HEARD. WHAT A SHAME.

WELL, THERE ARE WHICH ONE'S YOUR BOY?

HMM... HARD TO TELL.. IT'S BEEN A WHILE SINCE I'VE SEEN HIM.

DAD!

THAT'S HIM.



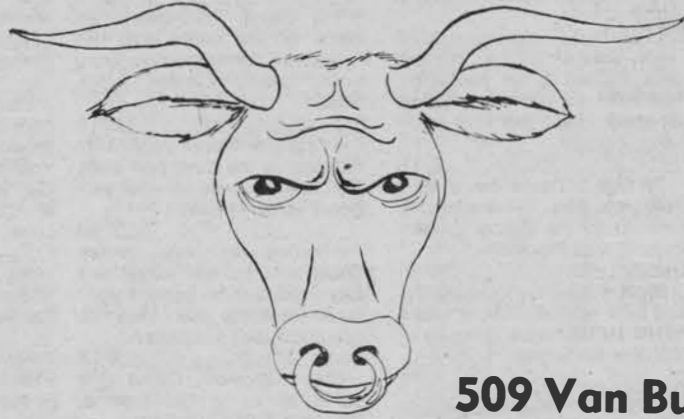
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S.I.U. vs U. of I.
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Sloan axed as Bulls skid to dismal 19-31

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Bulls coach Jerry Sloan was fired Wednesday after the team, haunted by rumors of dissension, skidded to its 13th loss in its last 17 contests, a team spokesman said.

Sloan, who took charge of the team in 1979 after 11 years as a player, was to be replaced temporarily by either General Manager Rod Thorn or Assistant Coach Phil Johnson, according to

team spokesman Tim Hallam.

Immensely popular in a fiery decade-long career as a guard with the Bulls, Sloan tried to bring his on-court intensity to coaching. He led the NBA club to the playoffs last year, where they were eliminated by the Boston Celtics.

But this season's team, with a 19-31 record, was mired in fifth place in the Central Division, a situation some players blamed on internal bickering

and hostility toward Sloan and his coaching system. However, Sloan denied that personnel problems led to his downfall.

"I don't blame anyone. I have no ill feelings toward my players," Sloan said.

Sloan said he was not yet certain whether he would seek another coaching job.

Increase

The booter program has spent \$7,499 of its budget, and Hyndman said the remaining \$961 will be used for recruiting and operational expenses.

Out of the \$2,730 budgeted for travel and meals, \$1,708 has been spent and of the \$2,690 allocated for the use of renting university vehicles \$2,540 has been spent.

Contractual services was the only account to exceed its budget with \$2,103 being spent, exceeding the line item's allocation by \$1,500.

Because no new equipment was pur-

chased, only \$35 was spent for commodities.

Although \$400 was budgeted for commodities and will not all be spent and the remaining money will be used to pay for non-equipment items such as socks and warm-ups.

"The athletes have made sacrifices. We're to a definite point of decision. We've been able to make ends meet, but it's getting tougher," Hyndman said.

The men's cross country team received the minimum 10 percent increase

and was allocated \$5,280 compared to last year's budget of \$4,800.

Woodall said the additional \$480 was used to cover inflationary costs.

"We've never been wasters of money. The fellows have been understanding," Woodall said.

Woodall's program spent \$2,210 on travel as compared to \$1,975 last year.

Out of the \$1,000 allocated for commodities, \$581 has been spent.

The remaining \$1,046 of the budget will cover additional operational expenses, Woodall said.

(from page 12)

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Swimmers rally to dump surprising Sycamores 77-54

by Nancy Saegesser

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Eastern's women's swimming team bounced back from an early 15-1 deficit to record a 77-54 win over Indiana State Wednesday.

"We got in a little bit of trouble early," head coach Ray Padovan said. "We lost a couple of events right off that I didn't expect to lose."

Padovan said the Panthers were surprised with a loss in the meet's first event, the 400-yard medley relay and fell behind 15-1 when the Sycamores' Chris Albrant and Laura Goodman

finished first and second in the next event, the 1000-yard freestyle.

"I guess I underestimated them (ISU) a little bit and we didn't swim quite the way we should have," Padovan said. "But once everybody realized we were behind we just came back and took control of the meet again."

The Panthers came back to win 10 of the meet's 15 events behind double wins by Dawn Beard and Ricki Rousey.

Beard took first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles in 25.4 and 55.6 respec-

tively. Eastern's Tammy Baker was second to Beard in both events, clocking in at 25.8 and 56.1.

Rousey captured first-place finishes in both the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.4) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.3).

"It was kind of a lackluster meet from both sides," Padovan said. "They were in the same situation as we were, coming off a three-day meet last weekend. Both teams were a little on the tired side."

Other winners for the Panthers included Lynn Miner in the 100-yard

breaststroke (1:11.1), Debbie Kroening in the 200-yard butterfly (2:15.2), Karen Atkinson in the one-meter diving (229), Dawn Buczkowski in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.4) and Robin Luce in three-meter diving.

Beard, Rousey and Baker teamed with Dawn Buczkowski to win the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:47.7.

Wednesday's contest was the make-up of a meet cancelled due to hazardous road conditions Jan. 22.

The next action on the Panther schedule is the AIAW Division II National Championships March 11-13.

Thursday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

12

February 18, 1982

Injury-free grapplers host double dual meet

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's grapplers are finally healthy.

After battling injuries since the start of the season, the Panthers will take an injury-free squad and a string of three consecutive dual victories into meets against SIU-Carbondale at 3:30 p.m. and the University of Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in their regular-season finale at Lantz Gym.

Everyone, including Randy Blackman at 118, Dennis McCormick at 177 and Geno Savegnago at 190, is almost 100 percent healthy.

"This is the closest to 100 percent we have been all season," Clinton said. "Everyone including Geno is just about 100 percent. He (Geno) won't even have to wear his hand brace this week."

The two meets are significant because they mark the last time the Panthers will compete before the Midwest Regional Feb. 26-27 in Baton Rouge, LA.

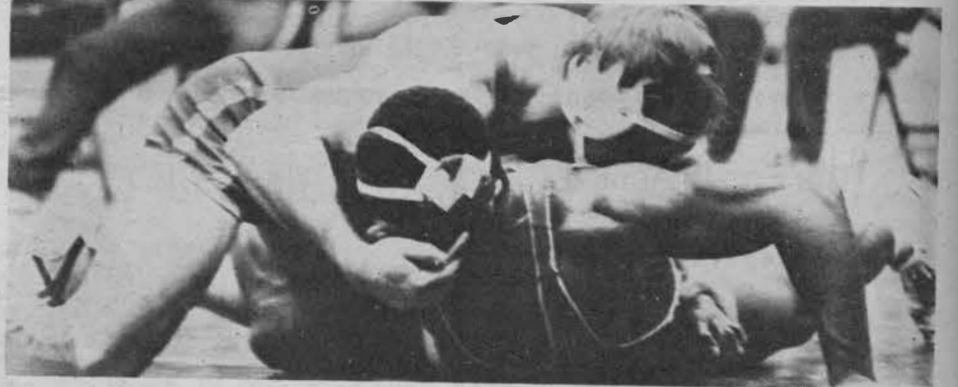
"These meets are ones we want to win," Clinton said. "We want to end the dual season on a positive note and we especially want to beat Illinois. They (Illinois) will be the tougher of the two opponents."

Illinois, 7-7-1 on the season, has a well-balanced squad led by seniors Bruce Cochran at 158 and Trent Taylor at 167. Both finished fourth in the Big 10 last year and qualified for the NCAA Division I finals.

"Illinois is solid all the way through their lineup," Clinton said. "They will be a very good matchup for us. I am looking forward to good, spirited competition against them. I think we have enough talent to prevail over them, but they certainly won't roll over for us."

The Salukis, 0-11-1 on the season, are led by Tim Dillick at 134 with an 18-4 record.

"Dellick is the best wrestler Southern has," Clinton said. "He (Dellick) won the Illinois Open and is the only one who placed highly for



Mark Gronowski's Ball State opponent takes it on the chin in the Panthers 36-6 win Feb. 13 at Lantz Gym. Gronowski boasts a 9-1 record at the 167-pound slot this season. (News photo by Tim Smith).

them at that meet. They (SIU-C) also have some good people at 118, 142 and 190, but they are no doubt a lot weaker than Illinois."

Making the final home appearance for the Panthers are seniors Blackman, Rich Brown at 142, Lester Robinson at 150, Mike Polz at 158, Savegnago and Rich Magsamen in the heavyweight division.

Wrestling twice in the day should not hamper the Panther squad, Clinton said.

"It (wrestling twice) won't be any big deal," Clinton said. "I'd rather not wrestle twice in one day, but when we get into the regional we'll have to wrestle two or three times a day, so it will be like a regional atmosphere. I think our kids will be ready to go."

Tankers to host ISU in 'toss-up'

by Nancy Saegesser

Coach Ray Padovan said "a super meet is developing" as his men's swimming squad prepares to host the Indiana State Sycamores 1 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Pool.

"I think about the only distinct advantage we have is in the medley relay and the backstroke races. Everything else is pretty much a toss-up," Padovan said. "In fact they have a lot of potential to one-two us in some events."

Senior All-American Tom Hussey will be Padovan's advantage in the backstroke events in the Panthers' final dual meet of the season.

The Panthers may have another advantage in hosting the matchup, Padovan said.

"You know where you are when you're at home," he explained. "You look at the water differently and you know where the turns are."

"I'm glad we didn't swim them last weekend or we would have gotten murdered," the Panther coach continued. "They swam exceptionally well then while we didn't swim as well as we would have liked. But if we swim like we're capable of and they continue to swim as well as they did last weekend, it's going to be a very close meet."

Increase covers recruiting, rising costs

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories dealing with the fall sports' 1981-82 athletic budgets and how coaches allocated and spent additional monies obtained from last year's athletic fee increase. The first article deals with the three fall men's sports.)

by Paul Black

Of the three fall men's sports programs, the largest portion of the money obtained from the student athletic fee increase passed last year was spent on or allocated to recruiting and covering inflation costs, coaches for the three sports said recently.

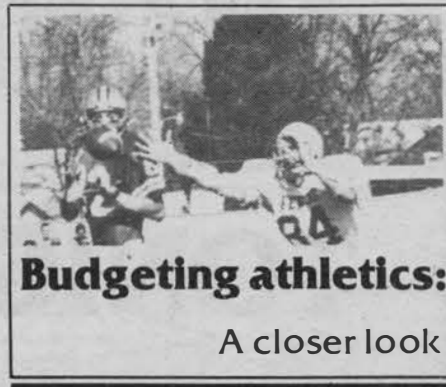
Student fees generated about \$324,000 for this year's \$636,000 athletic budget. Last year student fee money contributed \$168,264 to the \$520,000 budget.

The \$9-fee increase generated about \$155,736 and was mainly allocated to the 19 sports programs. Each sport received at least 10 percent more money than it did last year.

The 10 men's programs increased from \$251,212 in 80-81 to \$317,160 this year while the women's nine programs were budgeted \$94,129 this year as compared to \$73,963 in 1980-81.

The three men's fall sports, football, soccer and cross country, were allocated \$168,740 this year while possessing a \$126,900 budget total last year.

Football received the largest increase among the men's sports with 35.4 percent. The gridgers were allotted \$156,094 this year as compared to



Budgeting athletics:
A closer look

\$114,500 last year.

January profit and loss statements indicate the football program has spent \$101,927, leaving a balance of \$54,167 which head coach Darrell Mudra said will be used for recruiting and other operational expenses incurred before the end of the school year.

He added that most of the \$40,500 generated from the fee increase and allocated to the football program this year went toward stronger recruiting and additional equipment.

Contractual services consumed the largest segment of the gridgers' budget—\$52,889. Last year the program spent \$43,935 for contractual services.

The contractual service money was used mainly for players' meals and officials' fees.

The increase of \$8,954 in contractual services this year was mainly due to an increase in recruitment spending, assistant coach Mike Williams, who

handles the program's budget, said.

The football budget's greatest savings this year was on air travel.

Last year \$31,396 was spent on air travel using commercial Ozark airlines. This year the gridgers switched to the non-commercial Air Illinois and spent \$12,649.

But in using Air Illinois' smaller planes, football spent \$27,730 on non-university vehicles to transport equipment as compared to last year's \$23,626.

Of the \$10,050 allocated to equipment, \$2,604 has been spent on equipment such as warm-up jerseys and socks.

A total of \$23,496 of the \$23,496 allocation, has been spent on commodities such as office equipment and blocking sleds.

"Pinching pennies hasn't been a problem, but the line items are never the same year after year. This makes analysis difficult and sometimes you overspend in some areas and save in others," Mudra said.

"We've come to a cross-roads and have had to make some hard decisions. Everyone wants more money, but we've managed well on what we've been given," he added.

Men's soccer received \$8,460 this year—an 11.3 increase over last year's \$7,600 budget.

Head coach Schellas Hyndman said the additional money basically covered inflationary costs.

(see Increase, page 11)

Spring Fashion Guide

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

The Sportin' Life...

...at work or play



Photo by Laura Ziebell

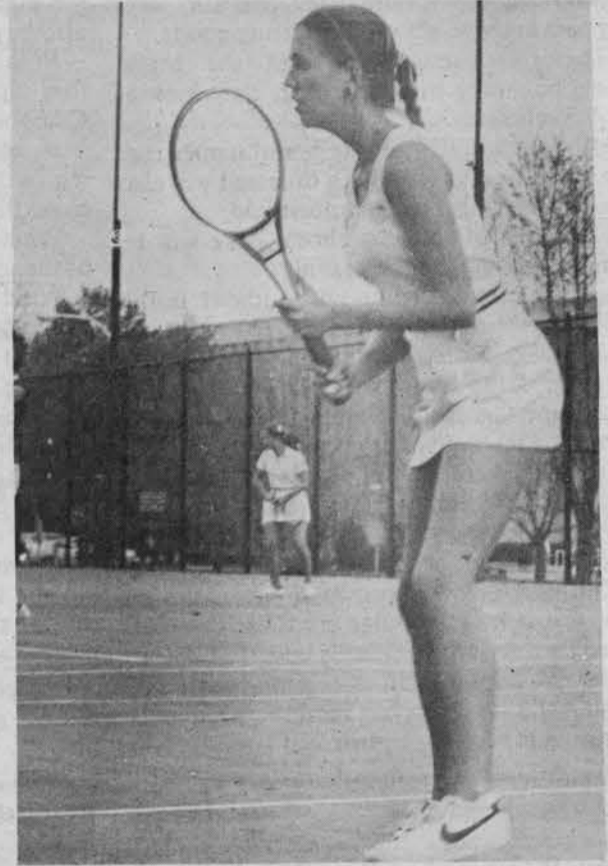


Photo by Tim Smith

Jill Anderson, the state's leading singles champion, takes off from her work as a tennis bum by wearing a tropical patterned blouse and khaki walking shorts.



Photo by Marcia Steele

Damien Kelly, while not working for his third-place Division I soccer team, plays around with a soccer ball in his knit polo shirt and cotton blend shorts.

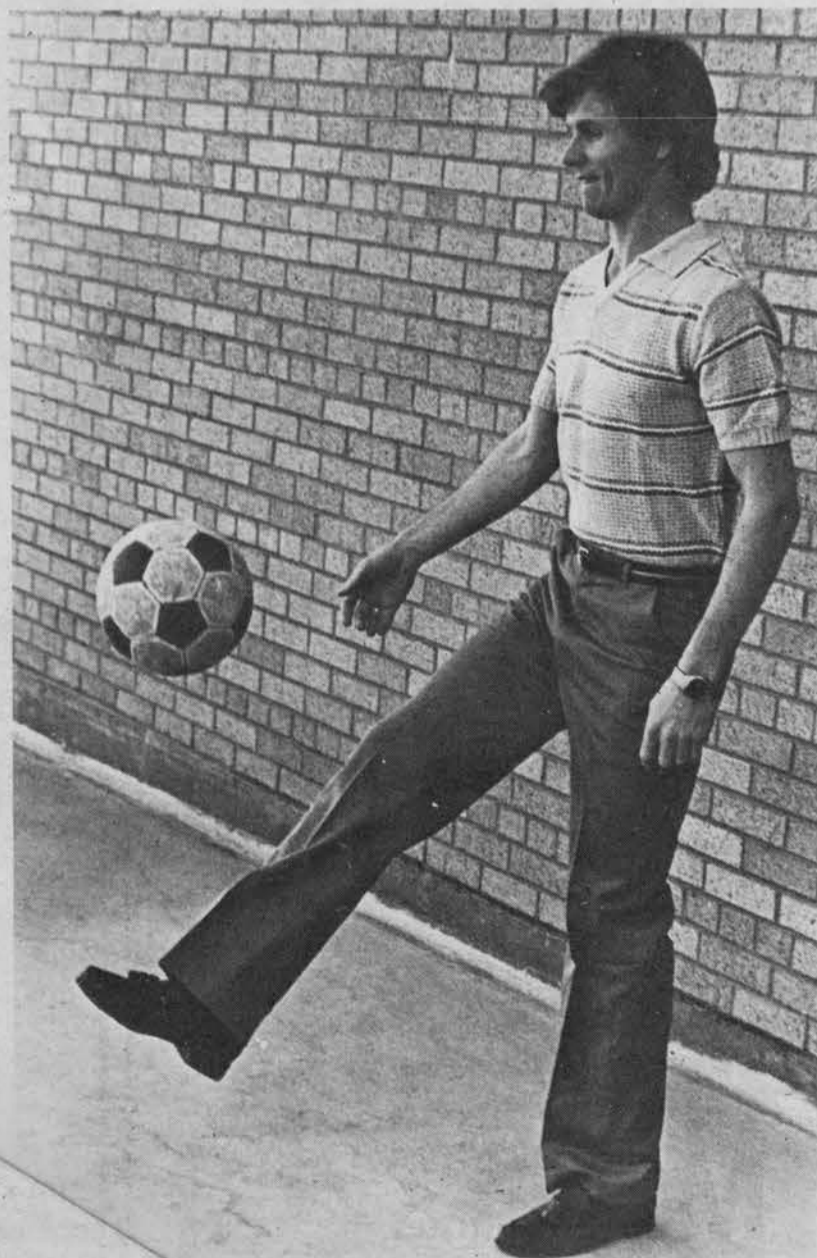


Photo by Brian Ormiston

Inside:

Athletic wear	page 2	Men's styles	5
Tall fashions	3	Accessories	6
Spring fashion update	4	Makeover	7
Shoes update	5		

Athletic wear

Quality is name of the game

by Melinda DeVries

It's all in the name when it comes to popular sportswear and equipment for this spring.

Gary Campbell, manager of Coach Eddy's Panther Sport Shoppe, 1406 Sixth St., said whether it is shorts, jogging outfits, shoes or tennis rackets, the buyer of athletic wear and equipment looks at the brand name.

Lynda Sams, secretary and bookkeeper at Everett and Thomas Sporting Goods, 510 Sixth St., said that although sports enthusiasts favor buying name brand items, cost also plays a big part in the selection of sporting goods.

"They (consumers) look at the brand names, but more than anything, they look at cost," Sams said.

Nike and Addidas are the brand names that have been popular for a long time and will also be popular this spring, Campbell said.

In the area of sporting shoes, Nike will be the most popular shoe this spring.

Campbell said, "Although Addidas is the second largest selling shoe, we hardly get any calls for them. Everyone wants Nikes."

Sams said the styles of Nikes will basically be the same this spring as they have been, but they will be featured in brighter colors.

Although there are all types of sporting shoes for different activities, Sams said the most popular shoes are those which are all-purpose.

"Kids can't afford to own several pairs of shoes, so the most popular are those that can be used for everything," Sams said.

After the snow melts, the winter coats are shed and the sun melts out reminding students that spring is here, Campbell said students will

begin running and new exercising attire will need to be purchased.

Again, Campbell said the brand names of Nike and Addidas will be popular this spring in running apparel.

Sams said, however, that the basic short and T-shirt look will be popular with students.

Sams said a running outfit consisting of a pair of shorts and a T-shirt can be purchased for under \$9 at Everett and Thomas Sporting Goods.

Campbell said brand name tank tops will also be popular this spring with athletes.

Brand name shorts and tops at Eddy's Panther Sport Shoppe cost from \$10 to \$15, Campbell said.

In addition to shoes, shorts and tops, jogging outfits will also be a popular item to purchase this spring, Campbell said.

Wind suits will be one of the most popular of the jogging outfits, Campbell said.

Wind suits, according to Campbell, repel the wind and make an athlete's workout easier.

Wind suits retail for about \$100, he said.

Campbell said another type of jogging suit which may be popular this spring is one which repels the rain and lets the body breathe.

Sams said the traditional grey sweat suit will also be popular this spring as it has been for a number of years.

The most popular accompaniments for the athletic spring attire is sports equipment. The sought after items in that category are tennis rackets and baseball gloves and mits.

Campbell said the average cost of tennis rackets at Coach Eddy's is between \$40 and \$45.



Balanced on one of Lantz pool's diving boards, All-American swimmer Lynn Miner models a nautical style strapless swimsuit. (News photo by Laura Ziebell)

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Tall people search high and low to find clothes to fit

by Denise Skowron

"I had myself a tall one waitin' at the bar, wasn't gonna' leave there til I had her in the car..."

Although Randy Meisner in his current hit, "Hearts on Fire," clearly expresses a desire for a taller woman, clothes designers still fail to meet the tall woman's fashion needs.

"They just don't carry today's fashions in tall sizes," freshman Andrea Falter said.

From head to toe, today's tall woman suffers a great disadvantage when choosing her attire.

Falter, a 6-foot center for Eastern's women's basketball team, cites her grievances.

Because local stores offer only "really ugly" shoes in her size, Falter said, "I have to go to St. Louis for them. And they are very expensive; they cost \$40 to \$50 a pair."

Falter said the majority of her clothes must be catalog-ordered from specialty stores catering to tall women.

Senior Dede Edwards, a 6-foot-1 center who also plays for the women's basketball team, said she orders from specialty stores such as Lane Bryant and Tall Gals.

"But the trouble with that is, you have to wait for them (the clothes) to arrive through the mail and then

sometimes they still don't fit. You have to send them back and wait again," she said.

Some things the average-size person takes for granted present a problem to the tall woman.

"Socks. That's a killer," Edwards said. "They come half way up my calf and cut off the circulation. Then there's a ring around my leg for an hour. So I just roll them down to my ankles."

But despite all the inconveniences, Edwards' attitude remains positive. "Long legs are sexy," she giggled.

Long legs, though they may be sexy, appear to pose a problem for sophomore Jill Wilhelm.

The 6-foot (or as she prefers, 5-foot-12) swimmer for Eastern's women's swim team encounters difficulties finding pants to fit her correctly.

"If they fit in the waist, they are too short, and if they fit in the length, the waist is too big," she said. "So my pants usually need to be taken in."

Tall women, however, are not the only ones who face a limited choice while shopping for clothes.

"One time I would like to walk into a store, try something on and take it home," junior Bob Norris said.

But it doesn't work that way, he said. Big and tall men also must often

shop out of a special catalog.

Norris, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound offensive guard for Eastern's football team, finds that most of his clothes must be purchased through Sear's and Penney's "Big Man's Shop" catalogs.

Like Edwards, Norris also complained of the distance he must travel to shop.

He said, "Another thing I don't think is fair is that big people are penalized for being big by paying higher prices. It cost me an arm and a leg to buy nice clothes like a suit."

Suits also present a problem for 6-foot-2 Ray Padovan.

Padovan, head coach for both men's and women's swim teams, said clothes proportions are hard to fit.

"Sometimes I shop at a tall man's shop because I have some problems with arm length," he said.



Hair update

Shorter, daring hair for spring

by Jeanne Patterson

As spring approaches, changes can be seen not only in the weather but in people's attitudes on fashion as well.

This spring, hairstyles will be changing also. Local beauticians predict shorter and more daring hairstyles will be seen this spring.

Clint Mooneyham of Z's Hair Design, 212 6th St., said the look for spring is "loose."

"Individuality is the key word," Mooneyham said. "The designs are changing and cutting techniques are exciting for the 1980s."

Valerie Looby of Valerie's Hair Af-fair, 1409 E St., said the "new wave" style of shorter and more daring hairstyles has "crept up" for spring.

"'Punk' and shorter styles are becoming more popular among customers," she said.

Anita Craig, owner of Anita's House of Hair Design, 60 Madison Ave., said, "A short to shoulder-length cut with a lot of volume and swing to it is in style."

Craig said, "Men's hair is going to shorter, clean-cut lengths because it looks sharper and is more economical for men with jobs or positions where they're dealing with the public."

Donna Tammen, owner of Donna's Hair Creations, 1408 5th St., said, "The wash and wear style is in for spring."

She said a permanent "is needed in most cases and gives the hair a light and more versatile look."

John Black of Hairbenders, 1112 Division St., said, "For men, a short, sleek, smooth and easy-to-take-care of style is in, and even longer hair is more casual."

"Versatility is the word for spring," Black said. "We've been giving a large number of perms."

He said for blacks, the Jheri Kurl is in style for spring.

"It provides more definition, a larger and more relaxed curl," Black said.

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Spring fashion update

Fashions: memories of past styles are shown

by Mary Holland

Although this is not a period of Prohibition or campus riots, fashion trends for spring will take a step back in time.

Knickers, miniskirts and the nautical look are the new fashion trends this spring, but whether customers will buy these items seems to be the unanswered question of many local clothing retailers.

In fact, most retailers are unsure how well any merchandise will sell in today's economic conditions.

However, Debbie Dow, floor manager and buyer at Young's Department Store, at 1614 Broadway in Mattoon, said she believes designers are making "drastic changes" in today's fashions, in order to compel customers to buy new clothes to keep in style.

"I think they're changing the fashions so drastically that you feel like you need to buy new clothes so you look like you know what's going on," Dow said.

She said, "If they stuck with the basic styles you wouldn't feel like you needed to spend money."

Probably the most unusual and most publicized fashion change that Dow mentioned is the resurgence of the miniskirt.

However, she said, designers added a new twist to the traditional miniskirts of the 1960s by adding a slit like the culottes many of today's college students wore in grade school.

These divided skirts are called "skorts" because they are the same length as a pair of shorts, but they have the look of a skirt.

Dow said "skorts" will probably be more popular than the traditional miniskirts because people believe they are less revealing due to the added fullness of the garment.

"In a divided skirt, women are not going to be afraid of revealing more of their bodies. They don't feel like they are taking as much of a risk," she said.

However, area retailers are much less optimistic about traditional miniskirts, which are sold mainly in the larger metropolitan areas because smaller communities tend to be more conservative.

Jennifer Emel of Meis Department

Store at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon agreed that very few people would buy the traditional miniskirts, especially in the Charleston and Mattoon area, which she said tends to run a year behind the rest of the fashion world.

"Miniskirts are only going to be sold to a select audience," she said. "Only the more updated person is going to buy the miniskirt."

Knickers are another item that designers are pushing but which have not been very popular in the area. Emel said, however, she is confident more knickers will be sold this year.

Dow was less optimistic. "Knickers don't seem to be selling as much as the fashion industry would like them to," she said.

Fashions that are more likely to be popular in the Charleston area include the prairie, Santa Fe and nautical looks.

Dow said the prairie look is characterized by mid-calf skirts, lots of ruffles, and lace-up sandals.

The Santa Fe look is similar except it has a more rugged effect.

Dow said another trend this spring is the nautical look, which was given its name because the style "reminds people of the uniforms sailors wore."

The nautical look is distinguished by its colors of red, white and blue.

Dow said designers often add little touches to the garments, such as anchors on buttons to remind people of the sea.

Other fashion items that should be popular include some carry-overs from last spring such as walking shorts and the old standby—blue jeans.

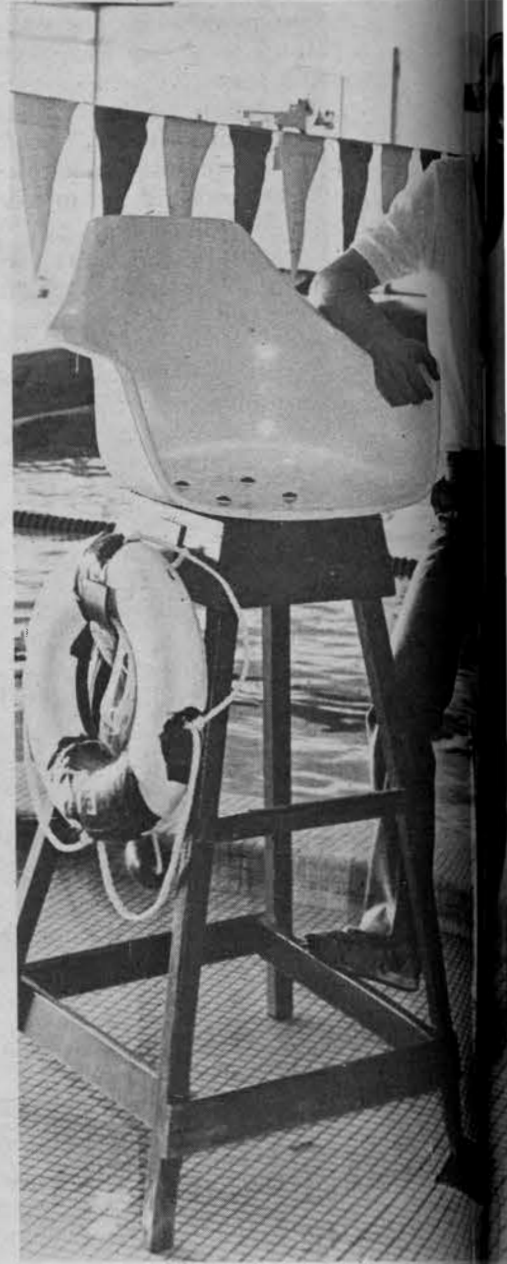
Dow said walking shorts are given the name because they are more practical than normal shorts. Walking shorts are usually knee-length or are two to three inches above the knee.

"You can adapt them (walking shorts) to more environments," she said. "You can wear them practically anywhere."

As for jeans, the college student's most dependable fashion item, most retailers say they are now a staple item. Customers now seem to be more interested in buying the dressier jeans styles.



Wearing a striped polo shirt and lightweight cotton slacks, Eastern baseball outfielder Rich Lambert prepares for practice in a Lantz Gym locker room. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)



Left, swimmer Tom Hussey models polo shirt and slacks. Casual comfort is being worn by men. Right, a big fashion outlook for spring is nautical.

On the other hand, an old look which will probably be going out of style is the blouson tops.

Kay Hanley, manager of the Junior Joynt, 305 W. Lincoln Ave., said most of the tops selling now have straight or band-

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wig up this spring



Cross country team member Dawn Campbell and volleyball team member Denise Alvine are shown wearing two variations of the style. (News photos by Brian Ormiston)



Spring shoes will give feet that have been cramped in winter boots a chance to breathe. Mack Moore Shoes Store provides examples of trends: higher heels for dress and moccasins for casual wear. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Shoes update

A step in style: top siders, sandals

by Crystal Schrof

If you are tired of pulling on those knee-high winter boots just remember spring is on the way.

And with the arrival of spring comes predictions by local shoe store owners that a variety of shoe styles for both men and women will be popular.

"For early spring, leather moccasins in bright colors will be the trend setters," Jerry Moore, owner of Mack Moore Shoes, 610 Jackson, said.

Top-siders for both men and women and flat and foam sandals for women will continue to be popular, Moore said.

He said college men will be wearing sandals, canvas and jogging shoes.

However, Bob Inyart, owner of Inyart's Shoe Store, 603 Monroe, said men's shoes will be slimmer and trimmer and not as bulky as in the past.

Fashion-conscious women will be wearing a variety of heeled shoes in natural colors this spring, Moore said.

"There will be a big variety in heel size," he said. "They'll range from high heels to flats."

Inyart named a few of the most popular colors of shoes women will see for spring and said, "For women, shoes in basic colors such as red, black and camel will be the most popular."

However, he said, colors such as lilac, cactus and coral will be available to add variety to the selection of shoes this spring.

Moore said shoes of pastel colors will be worn in the spring, with navy and beige being popular for summer.

In men's shoes, Inyart said the spring graduate will be able to choose from classic plain shoes in blacks and browns.

Inyart said for women, open-toed dress shoes and sandals are always popular for spring and summer.

"Women will be looking for classy, fresh looks for spring and summer," he said.

cotton blend
fashion for
nautical look.
atoms.
used to be that everything we sold
blouson, but now they are not nearly
popular," Hanley said.
though retailers cannot predict how
any of these fashion items will sell in

today's bleak economy, some clothing merchants such as Dow remain optimistic.

"In a time of recession, women will spend more money for clothes because it boosts their ego," she said.



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Cross County Mall - Mattoon

6 Men's styles

Men's threads made of cotton

by Carl Pugliese

The trend for men's fashions this spring is an emphasis on the comfortable yet traditional look, according to area clothing store managers.

"The trend is toward a comfortable look," Sue Leathers, manager of Dale Bayles in University Village, said.

The comfortable look Leathers spoke of consists of basic cotton khaki pants with a pastel-colored fashion shirt.

Leathers said pastel colors in all fashions is becoming stylish and men's styles are no exception to the trend.

Mel Medder, owner of Medder Clothiers, 606 Jackson Ave., also said khaki slacks are in style and added that tweed slacks with a contrasting belt is a favorite and will continue to be through spring.

Medder said bright-colored knit polo shirts will be popular for men this spring.

Cotton and polyester blends in shirts are expected to be big sellers because of easy care with most being permanent press, he said.

Medder added that men's styles this spring will be constant to last year's look in men's fashions.

Shirley Melton, manager of The Sycamore Shop in Charleston Plaza said the linen and burlap look in men's clothes will be the favorite look this spring.

Pastel-colored shirts and neutral-colored pants, which are expected to be big sellers, are made from a lightweight polyester blend yet look and feel like linen, Melton said.

Leathers said the trend in blends will be in lightweight cotton fabrics.

Karen Briggs, area manager of men's sportswear for Meis Department Store at Cross County Mall in Mattoon, said she believes men's styles are straying away from polyester blend clothes and shifting towards the cotton blend clothes.

Cotton shirts will be a big seller because they are comfortable, cooler and last a lot longer than shirts made of other fabrics, she said.

Briggs said this year more than any other year, "men are more aware of color." Rose, pink and moss will probably be the most popular colors for shirts.

"The trend is toward the veteran and designer look," she said and designer jeans will be extremely popular.

Leathers, Medder and Melton all agree that Levis are still popular and probably always will be.

Leathers and Melton agreed that the sweatshirt and sweatpant business is doing quite well as more people, especially men, are wearing the sweats for any time of day.

Tom Williams, who also works at Meis, said wool slacks and sports coats are more flexible and will definitely be more popular than suits, with polyester and wool blend fabric being the most popular fabric for those items.

Melton said sports jackets and dress pants are "definitely" going to be a popular seller.

But Medder disagreed and said the style will be one of a "businessmen's look," with the basic, traditional suits in navy or gray colors being the most popular.

The clothing store managers generally agreed the men's look for spring will be a neat and comfortable but sophisticated style.

Some of the store merchants called the look preppy, others referred to it as being classy. But by any name, it will continue to be the trend for spring.

Accessories

Accessories put accent on nautical look

by Patty O'Neill

Flashes of patriotism will be the new look in accessories this spring.

Local clothing and accessory merchants said the style for accessories this spring will be the nautical look featuring colors of bright red, white and blue.

Shirley Melton, manager of The Sycamore Shop in the Charleston Plaza, said the nautical theme will be carried out in headbands and barrettes.

Melton said pastel colors will still be popular in hair accessories as well as in hosiery.

Marsha True, who works in the accessories department of Meis Department Store in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon, agreed and said that the nautical look will be popular this spring, although more students have been buying accessories in the Santa Fe look.

The Santa Fe look is the western style, True said. Students have been buying turquoise jewelry as well as gold leaf jewelry and belts.

The leaf jewelry will be popular in pins, earrings, necklaces and belts, she



Number one singles tennis player Jill Anderson models a gold braided headband, one of this spring's newest fashion accessories. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

owner of Amerilla's Fashions at 1620 Broadway in Mattoon, said bright colors will be popular this spring.

"There will be a lot of gold, bronze and copper tone belts and leather wraps," she said.

Amerilla said mesh and crocheted handbags will be "in" and hats will be also be popular again this spring.

"Hats will be styled in the 1920s look with big brims, flowers and a veil-type look in a felt material," she said.

Amerilla added that the 1920s style of matching jewelry is still a big seller and hosiery will be styled to accent the outfit.

Melton said belts will be "concha," which means leather-studded and wide, while handbags will be straw and macrame.

Kay Hanley, manager of the Junior Joynt, 305 W. Lincoln, said this spring, belts will be wide and metallic. Belts will also be available with leaf fasteners.

"Purses will be a larger clutch with a handle," Hanley said.

said. Amerilla Donnel, manager and

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Makeover

Beauty can be a pain

Personal File:

Mary Holland

When I heard it was going to take an hour to get a Merle Norman makeover, I was immediately uneasy.

After all, who spends an hour putting on their makeup when they could be doing something constructive like sleeping? Certainly not me.

I was even more intimidated when I saw the long line of powders, creams and lotions on the counter. But I sat down anyway.

The first step of my makeover was to determine the color scheme of my clothes. My make-up artist, Denise Cougill, asked me whether I usually wear "warm" colors or "cool" colors.

Unable to decide, and not wanting to appear ignorant, I said I wear cool colors. I kept hoping that she wouldn't think my clothing preference was a reflection on my personality.

With those deliberations over, we were ready to begin my transformation. First, I applied a water base cream foundation which was supposed to "even out the skin tone."

I shudder when I think I was living with uneven skin tone all these years.

Next, she applied creme under my eyes to cover dark circles. Then she dusted on translucent powder to set the



makeup to insure it did not splotch.

After a contour creme was applied "because the sculptured look is in," I was ready for blusher.

Finally, my makeover was completed. Although I don't think Brooke Shields has to start worrying, I was generally happy with the results.

But, what about tomorrow? I can't afford to buy all that make-up, and even if I could, I doubt if I could apply it without someone guiding every step.

So, until I can afford my own personal beauty director, I guess I'll have to consider my makeover as just one more college experience.



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Barbara's

Downtown Mattoon - Shelbyville - Pana

Spring Fashion Guide / The Daily Eastern News / Thursday, February 18, 1982

Today, T-shirts are worn not only with jeans but with all styles of clothing. They can be chic & stylish, plain, or have a special message printed on them.

Ronda Leathers, an employee of Dale Bayles on Campus, models a printed Eastern T-shirt by Dodger, with a pair of Polyester running shorts from Downers Sportswear. T-shirts like this are a good recruitment for Eastern!



Ron Easter, an employee of Dale Bayles on Campus, and a tennis enthusiast, is shown wearing a Jantzen tennis outfit. The shirt and shorts are not only very stylish, but are made for comfort and freedom of movement. The Jantzen tennis line is sure to improve your tennis game!

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