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Senior exam schedule causes no problems

by Marsha Hausser

Even though special arrangements will have to be made by many Eastern graduating seniors to take their spring finals, no problems have been encountered so far, a number of instructors said Tuesday.

A decision by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, allows seniors to reschedule any finals that fall after commencement. With instructor's approval, exams can be scheduled for any time between April 30 and May 11.

A random sampling of department chairmen showed none had given much thought to the situation, but most said the best interests of the students would be kept in mind.

"I don't think it's fair for the seniors to sweat it out," Alphonso DiPietro, mathematics department chairman, said.

DiPietro said no specific arrangements are being made within his department concerning finals. He said instructors will deal individually with seniors who want to reschedule their finals.

Because of the extended exam period, some seniors will be taking exams a week and a half before classes are over.

Lloyd Koontz of the math department said this will create a problem--some of the material to be on the exam may not be covered by April 30.

"I'll still cover all the material, but if a student wants to take the exam early, he'll be responsible for that material," Koontz said.

He said he would schedule finals any time they would be convenient for both

the student and him.

John Roberts, head of management and marketing at Eastern, said he had not even thought about dealing with senior finals.

"It's time I should start thinking about it," he said.

"Most of our faculty are student oriented," Roberts said. "We would like to do whatever is right."

Robert Hennings, history department chairman, said he does not anticipate any problems in rescheduling finals for seniors. "I assume that each instructor will handle it," he said.

Thomas Elliot, department head of business education and administrative management, said his department had also not discussed how it would handle rescheduling.

He said the plan to leave the decision up to individual instructors was a good one, but that it placed the "burden on students to talk to their profs."

None of the instructors interviewed had received any requests from students about rescheduling their finals.

Students should contact their professors as soon as possible about changing an exam, Joni Simmons, co-chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said.

The Academic Affairs Committee researched the senior finals problem before presenting its recommendations to President Marvin.

"It's up to the students to approach the profs," Simmons said.

She said in large classes it is (See EXAM, page 5)



Woman's draft

Freshman Donna Parrone appears to be intensely working on a project of great importance as she intently leans over her drafting board in a recent technical direction class. (News photo by Valerie Bosse)

Union Board considers banking, food facilities

by Melinda DeVries

A Hardee's outlet and a banking facility were among the plans discussed by the Union Board Monday to improve University Union Services.

The Hardee's outlet would operate where the union Panther Lair now operates, Union Area Head Bill Clark said Monday.

The proposal by Hardee's offers five percent of the gross income with a \$15,000 yearly guarantee to the Union, Clark said.

The outlet could expect approximately \$325,000 per year in business. The Union would then receive \$17,500 of that sum, Clark said.

The cost to reform the Panther Lair into a Hardee's outlet would be approximately \$23,000, Clark said.

"Hardee's was the only restaurant chain asked that expressed an interest to locate in the Panther Lair," Clark said.

Hardee's now operates in nine other state university unions, one of which is Western Illinois University, where the operation is considered a success, Clark said.

However, Clark said Western receives 14 percent of the gross income whereas Eastern would only receive five percent from Hardee's. Hardee's is offering Eastern only five percent because they believe it is not

making a favorable profit at the Western outlet.

Laura Funk, a member of the union Board, said a survey will be distributed to students the week after spring break to find out if students favor a banking facility located in the Union.

The survey will ask a number of questions about the banking habits of students.

"I have talked to President Daniel E. Marvin, and he is all for the banking facility," Funk said.

Union Area Head Bill Clark: "Hardee's was the only restaurant chain asked that expressed an interest to locate in the Panther Lair."

Two members of the Union Board, Tom Dersch and Funk plan to visit Illinois State University to observe its Union banking facility.

Union Board member Bill Houlihan also presented other possible plans to better the Union.

The plans included making parking spaces around the Union available for visitors, and possibly adding an ice cream shop and additional stores in the University Union Ballroom.

The Union Board is also considering a postal outlet in the Union, if the present outlet continues to cause

problems.

Besides presenting its own plans to better the Union, the board is making plans to hire three consultants to study and give suggestions to improve the Union.

A subcommittee has developed three work descriptions for the consultants to be hired Union Board member Sally Jo Wright said.

The consultants will be hired to study three areas, finance, programs and management of the Union.

Wright brought the proposed job descriptions before Marvin Tuesday.

Marvin said, "The committee has put together a good scope of the job descriptions of the three consultants,"

"I think what they have come up with is excellent," Marvin said.

Marvin said he has not yet reviewed the proposal thoroughly, but that he is sure that with a few minor changes it will be here before June 30.

Clark also presented a summary of the Union business operations.

The Union's total food services lost \$30,458.09 during the eight months ending on Feb. 28, which is \$1,338.92 less than last year's.

The greatest loss among the total food services was the cafeteria and catering service, with a loss of \$23,374.83 which is down \$33,000 from last year.

The Panther Lair last year had a loss

of \$471.66 but this year it has lost \$1,143.42. The Rathskeller dropped from a profit of \$1,586.78 last year to a loss of \$5,939.42 so far this year.

The Union bookstore, bowling alley, candy shop, duplicating service and check cashing service had a net profit of \$41,460.55 which is \$8,036.66 up from last year.

ARS ticket delivery delayed in shipping

Tickets for the "Atlanta Rhythm Section" will not be on sale Wednesday because of a delay in delivery.

"ARS tickets aren't here. They were shipped on time but they haven't arrived," University Board Adviser Don Cook said Tuesday.

"The problem rests with the U.S. mail," Cook said.

"Hopefully tickets will be on sale Thursday, but that is not definite," Cook said.

"When the tickets are on sale, students will be informed," he said.

Egypt questions Israeli statement

by The Associated Press

Egypt and Israel locked horns over the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinians Tuesday in their first public clash since President Carter's breakthrough visit to the Middle East.

The clash was triggered by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's vow in Parliament never to divide Jerusalem or permit a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Kalil said Begin's vow "spoils the atmosphere" of the treaty but said he doubts it will prevent it from being signed.

Iraq announced it had called Arab League members to an emergency meeting in Baghdad March 27-29 to discuss sanctions against Egypt for signing a treaty "with the enemy Israel." There were signs that two moderates, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, would join in the sanctions.

Approval of the treaty by a large majority if the Israeli Parliament was expected to come today or early Thursday, clearing the way for Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Carter to sign the treaty at the White House. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill quoted Carter as saying the signing is set for 2 p.m., EST Monday.

Irish tax protest splits work force

DUBLIN, Ireland—Half a million Irishmen—half the country's work-force—struck Tuesday to protest taxes. Some 250,000 marchers staged the biggest demonstration in the republic's history.

The strike, called for 24 hours, brought industry in many parts of the country to a standstill, stopped bus and train services, closed many shops and schools, cut electricity and halted dockside operations.

The march on Parliament in Dublin was the biggest since the republic was founded 57 years ago. Downtown traffic snarled and halted in the Irish capital as grim-faced strikers strode eight-abreast behind labor union banners.

(AP) News shorts

Strikers are demanding a new, and what they call a fairer, tax system to ease the burden on wage earners. They want new tax laws covering farmers, who recently won tax concessions, banks, the self-employed and exporting companies.

Unions say wage and salary earners pay an estimated 17 percent of their income in taxes while farmers and other self-employed people pay an estimated 1 percent.

"We were confident of getting support from the workers but this massive turnout shows the depth of feeling there is about the tax system," said May Clifford, president of the Dublin Council of Trade Unions, which called the strike.

Carter business to be examined

WASHINGTON—Paul J. Curran, a Republican New York lawyer who was a federal prosecutor during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was named Tuesday to head a special investigation into bank loans involving President Carter's family peanut business.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell appointed Curran, 46, as a special counsel to continue an investigation that was begun by the Justice Department.

Acting under mounting pressure, particularly from Republican members of Congress, Bell said that "because of the unique combination of circumstances in this matter, it is in the best interest of the administration of justice and the public's perception of the fairness and impartiality of justice that an independent special counsel be appointed."

Curran's powers will stop short of those of a special prosecutor, like the ones appointed during the Nixon administration to investigate the Watergate scandal. Decisions in the Carter business inquiry on such matters as whether to seek an indictment ultimately will remain with

Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division.

Curran's job will be to investigate the handling of \$6.5 million in loans made to the Carter family's peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., by the National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976 when Bert Lance was bank president.

ERA may force wife to pay bills

PHILADELPHIA—The federal government is suing a wealthy wife to recover legal fees incurred by her unemployed husband.

"This is the first lawsuit of its kind that we know of," U.S. Attorney Peter Vaira said Monday in disclosing the action against Sally Friedland O'Neill, heiress to a supermarket fortune.

"We think the money is there and we should have it," Vaira added. "The taxpayers shouldn't have to bear the brunt of such an expense when the wife is wealthy."

"If the wife needed a lawyer, the husband would be obligated to pay her legal fees. What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

Alfred E. Smith O'Neill, 50, the husband, was convicted of 52 counts of mail fraud earlier this month after a seven-week trial, and is now awaiting sentencing.

O'Neill had claimed he was broke after he was indicted, and the federal judge appointed a lawyer which cost taxpayers more than \$10,000, Vaira said.

Guerillas claim Iran cease-fire

SANANDAJ, Iran—Kurdish guerrillas agreed to a new cease-fire Tuesday and ended a bloody siege against an Iranian army barracks, but by late evening gunfire and mortars were still exploding in the city.

State radio announced the Kurds

around the barracks agreed to pullback from their positions and rebel sources said a civilian delegation went to the surrounded barracks in an effort to persuade the trapped soldiers to surrender.

The government said since fighting erupted Sunday, 86 people have been killed and 200 wounded as Kurds battle to win their centuries-old dream of autonomy.

One resident told a reporter Tuesday: "We are Iranians and we love our country. But we want to govern ourselves."

Strikers ratify union contract

MATTOON—Employees of the Blaw-Knox Construction Equipment Co. plant in Mattoon are to return to work Wednesday after ratifying a contract to end a six-month strike.

Members of Local 916 of the United Auto Workers union voted 164-116 Tuesday to approve the three-year contract.

The contract calls for wage increases averaging 33 percent over its three-year life, union spokesman Bud Nottingham said.

The average hourly wage at the Blaw-Knox plant, now \$5.60 an hour, will rise to \$7.44 an hour by the third year, he said.

About 350 employees of the highway construction equipment manufacturer have been off the job since Sept. 27.

Two die in Ohio bridge disaster

AKRON, Ohio—A minister and his wife driving on a freeway near downtown Akron were killed Tuesday when a 140-foot section of an overpass bridge collapsed without warning and sliced their car in half in a scene one officer described as "pure carnage."


"The bridge came right down on top of the car," said Kenneth Crawford, whose truck was stopped on Interstate 76 by the collapse. "They didn't have a chance. They were just driving along and the bridge came right down."

Two Virginia truck drivers, whose cab was severed from their trailer by the accident, required hospitalization, police said.

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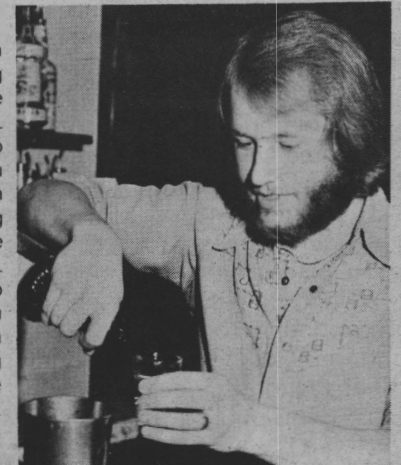


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Carter to announce new energy proposal

WASHINGTON(AP)—President Carter plans to announce next week a new energy plan that may remove controls from crude oil prices and tax excess oil-industry profits, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Members of Congress who participated in a leadership breakfast with Carter at the White House quoted the president as saying he still had not made up his mind on many details of the new plan.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Carter intended to consult further with key lawmakers before delivering his energy speech to the nation on March 29.

Meanwhile, a congressional staff study suggested lifting price controls from crude oil could cost consumers from \$5 billion to \$14 billion a year in higher fuel costs.

At the conclusion of the White House session, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that while Carter did not dwell on specifics, "he mentioned the possibility of a tax, accompanied by decontrol of oil, over a period of time."

"He was very vague. But this is one of the options he is considering," said Wright, a long-time proponent of deregulation.

Wright said such an excess profits tax would likely contain a "plowback" provision exempting profits that oil companies funnel back into the exploration for new U.S. supplies of

energy.

Existing law gives the president the option of lifting price controls on oil on June 1 or extending them until September 1981, when they come off automatically. He could either lift the controls all at once or gradually.

The oil price study, by the staff of the House energy and power subcommittee, indicated that full immediate oil decontrol on June 1 would cost consumers \$14 billion the first year, increase gasoline prices 4.7 cents a gallon, increase inflation by half a percentage point and the unemployment rate by two-tenths of 1 percent.

The study was released at a Capitol Hill news conference by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, a foe of deregulation. Eckhardt said that phased decontrol would have a less serious impact on the economy, but could still raise prices to consumers by at least \$5 billion.

In other developments:

—Representatives of the nation's governors told Congress that the Carter administration has thus far failed to persuade Americans there really is a serious energy problem.

—The president of the Edison Electric Institute, an investor-owned electric utility lobby, announced a campaign to seek a change in federal laws and regulations to encourage construction of nuclear and coal-fired powerplants.



A stitch in time . . .

Freshman Cathy Miller works meticulously on a needlepoint project in the McKinney Hall Lounge. (News photo by Valerie Bosse)



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State announces plans to repair Route 130

by K.J. Pringle

Tentative plans are being made by the Paris office of the State Department of Transportation to replace 2.5 miles of Route 130, south of Charleston.

The plans include resurfacing the section of highways and replacing the bridge carrying RT. 130 over the Embarras River and the smaller bridge over the overflow channel of the river.

Jerry Bennson, of the planning department, said Tuesday the project is being designed in two parts.

"The road design and replacement will be done by the state and the design of the bridge replacements will be handled by a consulting engineer firm. We're just now getting into the design stage and haven't come to any concrete agreement on fees with the engineering firm," Bennson said.

He said bids for the construction of the project "would hopefully be let out during our 1980 fiscal year, that runs between this July and next July."

Bennson added that Gov. Thompson would announce the budget for the Department of Transportation in May.

He said there were no foreseeable problems in the construction of the project and that traffic during con-

struction would be routed onto a country road that runs just south of the present bridge.

"We were fortunate to have this road so close, otherwise, we would have had to build another detour around the present bridge and over the river."

He said the costs for the project is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

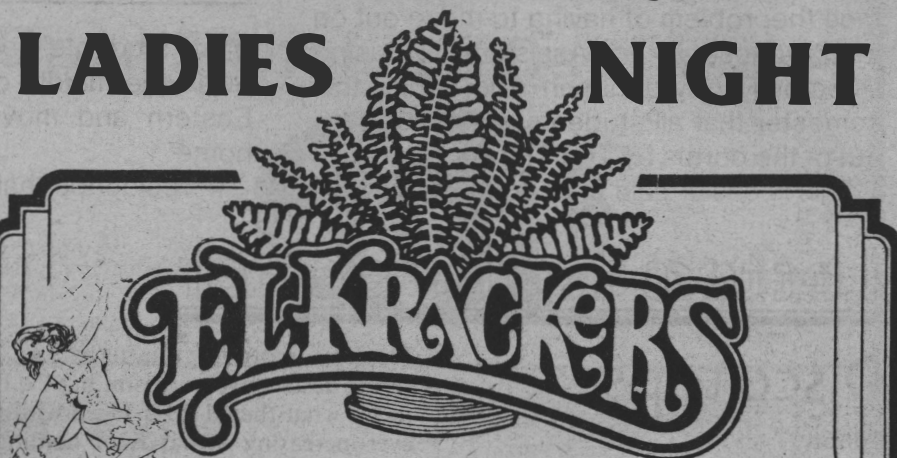
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Editorials

Finals arrangement insensitive to students

The Faculty Senate's unanimous disapproval of the proposed 1981 academic calendar should be lauded as the first step taken towards solving problems created by split final exam schedules.

Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Shuff said the senate wanted to prevent having a schedule which splits finals into two weeks with commencement in the middle, as does the schedule this spring. The 1981 schedule has exams scheduled from Thursday, May 7 through Wednesday, May 13 with commencement set for Sunday, May 10. The 1980 calendar, already approved, has exams scheduled from Thursday, May 8 through Wednesday, May 14, with commencement set for Sunday, May 11.

Although President Daniel E. Marvin solved this year's initial problem of forcing seniors to take finals after commencement by allowing them to take the tests early, his solution was on a one-time basis only, he said.

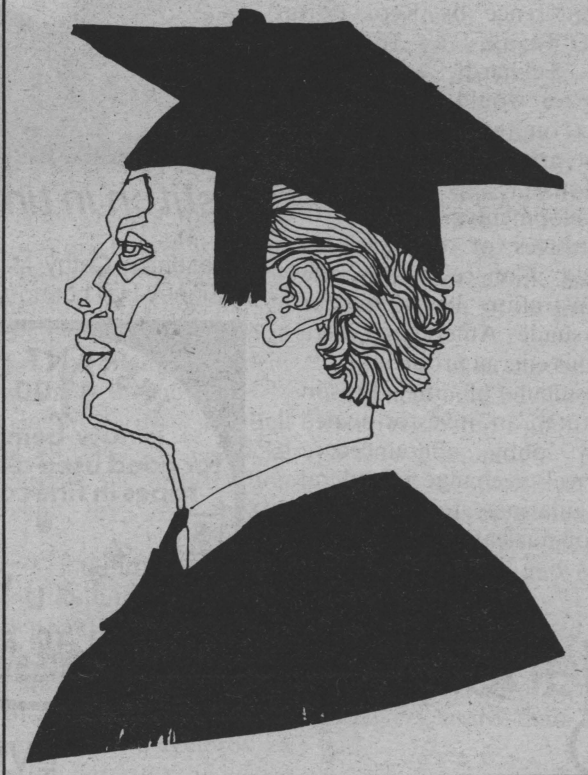
That raises the question about what is to be done in the next two years. One solution would be to allow seniors to take spring finals early for the next two years.

However, seniors are not the only students being inconvenienced by the scheduling problems.

Students who live in residence halls face the problem of having to move out on a Wednesday. Assistant Housing Director Randy Johnson said earlier this semester that all students will have to be out of the dorms by Thursday.

This is easier said than done, however.

Not allowing for study days shows an insensitivity on the part of the administration to the students' needs.



Many students' parents are unable to take off in the middle of the week to drive to Eastern and move their students back home.

If residence hall space is needed to

house the athletes entered in the girls high school state track meet, which falls on the weekend after finals, then spring semester should be moved up to accommodate Eastern students.

Inconveniencing more than 4,000 dorm residents to accommodate a few hundred tracksters can hardly be justified.

One additional scheduling problem which affects all students is the lack of a study day before finals begin.

Unfortunately nothing has been done about it for this semester and no mention of it has come up in the planning for the next two years. In all three years, classes end on Wednesday and finals begin the next day.

Not allowing for study days shows an insensitivity on the part of the administration to the students' needs.

A student could conceivably have two to three exams on Thursday without having adequate time to prepare due to the last minute rush of winding up the semester.

All of these problems need to be looked at closely by the administration. The consequences far outweigh the only benefit of having a split examination schedule—having a band at commencement exercises.

The Faculty Senate has voiced its disapproval of the split examination schedule. Other organizations and students should follow its example and work to convince the administration that the calendars for the next two years should be changed.

Letters to the editor

Disco taps

Editor,

It is unfortunate that disco music, disco dancing, disco fashions, disco values, and the entire disco world did not die along with Disco the hamster. But since they didn't, I guess our culture will have to bear the burden of this plastic fad based on mediocrity and egotism a little longer.

Perhaps his death is a foreshadowing of good things to come. Let's hope so.

David Hight

Coffey defense

Editor,

This is in reply to the editorial of Wed., March 14, which characterized State Sen. Max Coffey's announced contemplation of resignation due to the pay raise issue as a "ploy for sympathy."

That editorial was a cheap shot, below the belt, and clearly indicative of one-sided bias, shortsightedness, and obviously limited cognizance of all aspects of that touchy issue.

Such seems to be the rule in journalism, any more, especially in regard to public officials. It's easy for journalists to sit on the side, as

Monday morning quarterbacks, offering destructive criticism, but I'd like to see what they'd do if faced with the ever-increasing demands of holding a public office, with the attendant expenses.

If the public and press do not quit expecting a legislator to be God, and to do anything with virtually nothing, it will be impossible for interested and dedicated legislators to be found. Many are leaving the assembly now for reasons of economic strain.

Mr. Coffey's trial balloon was not a ploy for sympathy; it was a statement of fact. He voted for the increase recognizing that inflation and out of sight staff and office expenses take a toll on everyone in the Assembly, especially senators.

State senators have the same prerequisites of office and allowances as representatives, but state reps are three to a district, whereas senators are only one. Consequently, a senator has to spread these same resources much more thinly.

Each representative need maintain only one office. In a district this size, with Danville in the northeast corner, it is a necessity that Mr. Coffey have two offices, not to mention one in Springfield. A senator must do much more than a representative, it can be

seen, but with not greater means.

What kind of miracle workers does the public and press expect?!

Consider, thus, two offices, plus one in Springfield. Throw in staff and travel expenses. Add also the fact that a car is easily worn out in one year. Add also the expenses of entertainment of colleagues in Springfield, which we can all sit back and gripe and carp about, but which is in reality necessary to build the relationships necessary to get things done for the district.

All of this must be met with a \$20,000 a year salary, plus a paltry \$17,000 allowance for office, intradistrict travel, and staff-paltry when compared against expenses.

The load on legislators, especially senators is immense, and the press and public had better wake up to this and shed the unrealistic expectations which are too often placed on these men and women.

Mr. Coffey has repeatedly outlined these things, and stated what constituted the necessities for him to provide service and representation to the district, stating further that if economic conditions and political garbage became such that he became precluded from rendering an adequate service, he would quit.

The press and public want this

service, but scream bloody murder when the man has the nerve to OK a betterment in the means by which he can provide it.

It's one or the other, folks; if you want quality and thorough representation, you'd better realize that in this day and age we have to pay for it.

Otherwise, we'll have to do without. It's as simple as that.

Mr. Coffey has only told us how it is, like it is—something we didn't want to hear.

Thus, I resent profoundly the shoddy and cheap excuse for journalism of Wed., March 14, and I'm truly ashamed of our paper, as a student, for stunts of this nature.

Bill Bukowski

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space considerations.



Snow tired students

Senior John Novacich, junior Jim Russel, and sophomore Denise Davinroy soak in some of spring's first rays earlier this week. Many cold weather shut-ins flocked to Fox Ridge for a taste of nature. (News photo by Joan Springman)

Exam_____from page 1

especially important that the instructor know if the student will want to reschedule his exam.

Because instructors are not required to allow seniors to reschedule their finals under the plan, one instructor said he would not allow a senior to arrange a different time to take an exam unless he had a "really good reason."

Jon Hopkins of the speech department said, "If it's just a whim to go

home early, they'll have to come in at the regular time or flunk it (the exam)."

Hopkins said he does not trust "any of them" (the seniors) and therefore, would have to make out a separate exam for those wanting to take the exam early.

Other instructors agreed that making up two exams would be an added burden, but said they did not mind the extra work.

Moderate returns in cable survey

About 50 percent of the surveys on the service of Liberty Cable TV were returned, City Planner Larry Stoevers said Tuesday.

Last month the city sent out 800 questionnaires to subscribers and non-subscribers of the cable service asking the quality of the picture, which stations they preferred, if they received adequate service, and other related questions.

At an earlier meeting, the Charleston City Council had received complaints from subscribers to Liberty about the poor reception of WTTV, channel 4 out of Indianapolis, faulty billings and the absence of WGN, channel 9 out of Chicago.

Stoevers said he did not know when the results would be tabulated and presented to the city council.

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False fire alarms cause hassle, waste time

by **Betsey Guzior**

Four false fire alarm incidents over the weekend are being investigated by campus police and some dorm counselors.

False alarms were reported in Lawson Hall at 1:30 a.m. Friday, 12:45 a.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday, counselor Pam Morris said.

A false alarm was pulled in Thomas Hall at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, and within minutes three others were set off in the dorm, graduate assistant Tom Krebs said.

Campus police chief John Pauley said there were no witnesses to any of the false alarms.

"We're investigating these kind of things all the time, Pauley said, "and

so far we haven't gotten any clues."

Charleston Fire Chief Mel Taylor said that although the false alarms are "not too much of a problem on campus," they "cause a lot of hassle for the fire department, the residents and dorm counselors."

Taylor said the recurring incidents are a "poor policy." Much time is wasted by firemen who answer the calls, residents who must vacate the building and also the dorm staff and campus police who try to find the offenders.

The only way that false fire alarms can be prevented, Taylor said, is if residents assistants continually watch the alarms, but he added that would be virtually impossible.

Taylor said if the problem got worse, although he does not think it will, other preventive measures could be taken. Glass-enclosed fire alarms could be installed, or fingerprints could be taken to identify a suspect, he said.

Morris would not disclose what preventive measures she is taking because the measures will only be effective if they are kept secret.

However, Morris said she and her staff are looking for clues to identify last weekend's offenders.

Associate Housing Director Randy Johnson explained some of the consequences that can occur when a false alarm is set off.

"Some students living in the dorms

are epileptic, and the shock of a fire alarm can throw them into seizure," Johnson said.

"One woman living in Carman North last year had to move out because of the frequency of false fire alarms there," Johnson added.

Other consequences occur for persons who decide to stay in their rooms and assume that the alarm is false, Johnson said.

"People who also hinder the process of fire protection also can become an obstacle, especially in a real fire but also during a false alarm," Johnson said.

The fire alarm system, which includes heat detectors and alarms in the buildings is linked to the fire station.

Alternatives to constitutions discussed

by **Janet Janes**

Alternatives to Article 1 of the Faculty Senate Constitution rejected Nov. 7, were discussed Tuesday at a general faculty meeting.

Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Shuff said the general faculty meeting was held "so faculty will be better informed to vote" April 3 on the Faculty Senate's revisions to Article 1 of their constitution.

The Faculty Senate has worked on its constitution for over a year. On Nov. 7 approximately one-quarter of the faculty members participated in the approval vote. Article 1 was the only article rejected.

The rejected article consisted of the definition of faculty and defined the structure of and the election to faculty

committees.

Shuff explained to those in attendance that the Senate's proposal is to include the rejected article, minus the definition of faculty. The old definition of faculty, under the proposal will be retained.

Shuff and most of the senate believes the definition of faculty, as it appeared in the rejected article, caused the most objection. The definition of faculty eliminated some administrators and business officials now operating under that title. This would have prohibited them from running for faculty-held offices, Shuff said.

However, not all faculty members agree that the rejected definition of faculty should be abandoned for the old definition.

Frank Abell, past chairman of the Faculty Senate constitution committee, said some faculty members feel the results of the Nov. 7 vote were unrepresentative of the entire faculty due to the low voter turn-out.

John Simpson, an Eastern faculty member, said the entire article needs to be approved for the "well-being and survival" of the Faculty Senate.



CAESAR'S

(Corner of 4th & Lincoln)

NOW FEATURING DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

- Monday - Ham & Cheese, Potato Salad, Drink - \$1.65
- Tuesday - 1/2 Roast Beef, Fries & Drink - \$1.75
- Wednesday - Small Pizza with 2 Ingredients, 2 Drinks \$3.25
- Thursday - Small Spaghetti, 2 Garlic Bread, salad, Drink \$2.25
- Friday - Italian Beef, Fries, Drink - \$2.25

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Salad Bar, All You Can Eat - \$1.75
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210 N. 12th St., St. Louis, MO 63101
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CALL COLLECT, STATION TO STATION

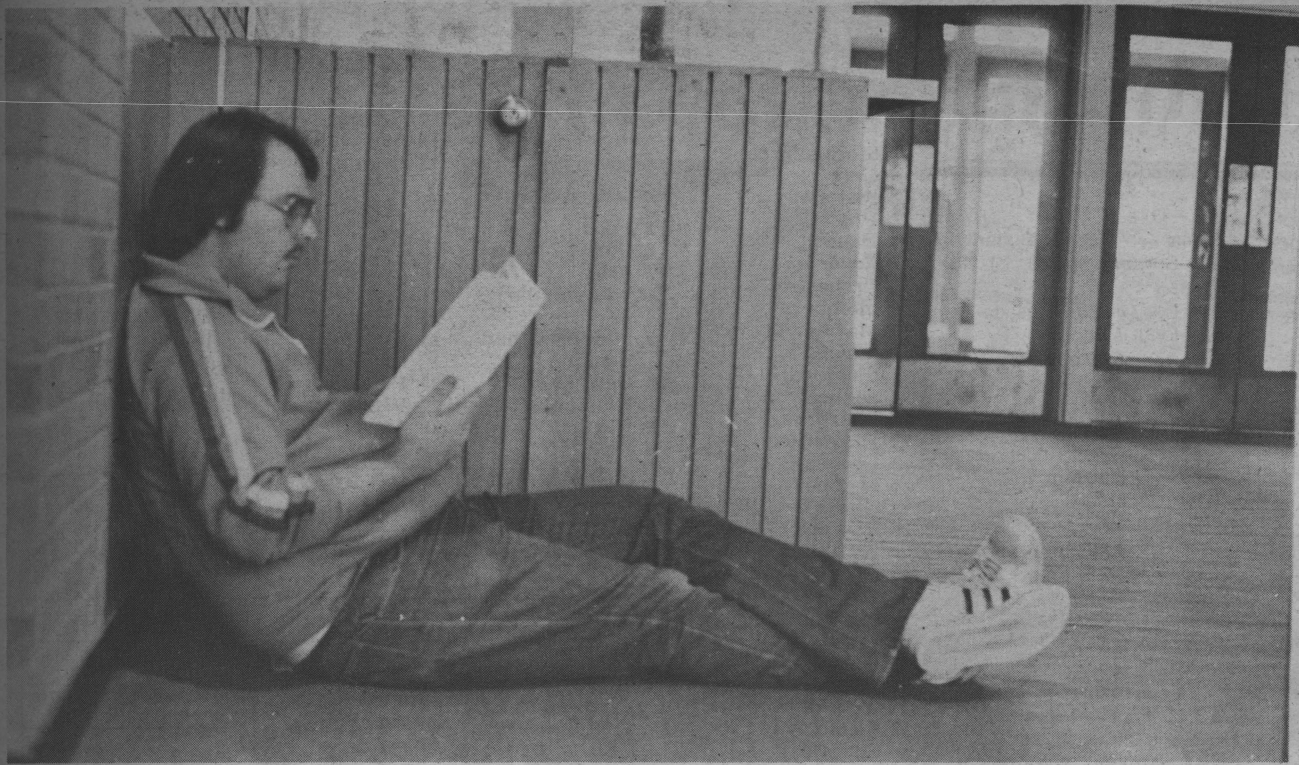
NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



Have a Great Spring Break

Bill Houlihan

Bonnie Bijak



(B)rainstorm

Instead of battling Tuesdays continuous rain showers, sophomore music major Mark Woods reads in the relative

comfort of a campus building hallway. (News photo by Valerie Bosse)

'Tempoready' to assist in finding summer jobs

by Cheryl Bennett

Students needing temporary summer or part-time jobs can now go through the Charleston Office of the Illinois Job Service to find employment.

A new program called "Tem-

poready" has been added to the job service and is accepting applications from anyone needing temporary or part-time jobs, Erma Bradley, manager of the Charleston office, said Tuesday. The service should help students find jobs.

She said students used to have to go to the Mattoon office to seek temporary employment. She added that about 50 to 100 applicants were on file at the Mattoon office when the Charleston office opened in January and many of them were Eastern students.

Local employers seem enthusiastic about the service, Bradley said.

She said a local factory needing about 100 workers for the summer may go through "Tempoready" to find their employees, if there is a need.

Examples of temporary jobs include accounting clerks, stock clerks, retail sales personnel, movers, food service workers and office workers.

There is no fee to apply at the office located in the old Charleston hospital building on 18th Street, Bradley said.

She said "Tempoready" also has applications for permanent jobs.

New editors chosen

Student publication editors-in-chief for the coming year were chosen Tuesday.

J. David Reed, adviser to the Eastern News and Warbler, said the Publications Board Tuesday approved his recommendations for the three editorial positions on those publications.

Senior Bernie Frey, currently Eastern News managing editor, was selected summer editor-in-chief for the News.

Junior Tom Keefe, News editor, this semester, will be editor-in-chief on the paper for both fall and spring semesters.

Junior Kathy Klisares, 1978-79 Warbler news editor, was chosen as editor-in-chief for next year's edition.

Tom Chapin concert set for April 24

by Frank Adducci

Singer, songwriter, Tom Chapin will perform in concert on April 24 in the Union Addition Grand Ballroom, University Board Concert Coordinator Mike Berggren said Tuesday.

"Three years ago Chapin put on an excellent show here at Eastern and he will do it again," Berggren said.

"He played in the Grand Ballroom then and liked the intimate atmosphere," Berggren said.

Chapin, the host of "Make a Wish," the critically acclaimed ABC children's program.

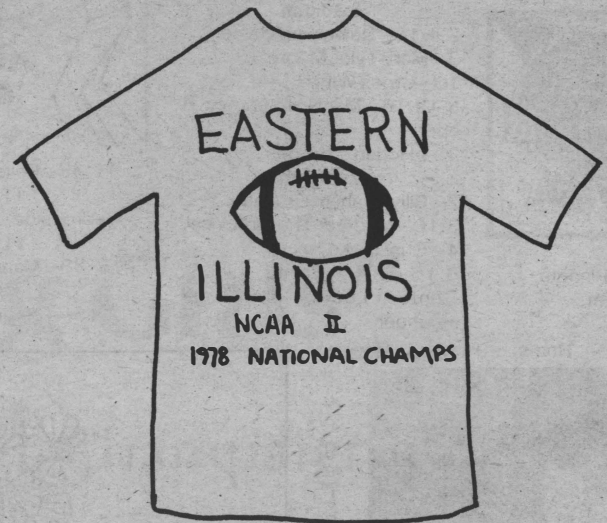
Chapin has also performed with his brother Harry at various concerts.

Tickets go on sale April 12 for students and April 13 for the general public. Tickets are \$2.

REMIND THOSE YOU MEET IN FLORIDA

WHO IS #1

WEAR YOUR OWN NCAA T-SHIRT ON THE BEACH



LARGE SUPPLY STILL ON HAND AT THE UNIVERSITY UNION BOOKSTORE



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION



Student-Faculty Directories
are still available at the
Eastern News office

Ted's Presents Tonight

"Last 2 Bits Band"

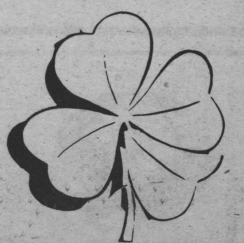
Country Rock
from Carbondale

Quarter Beer Nite

Old Mil Popcorn Hot dogs

Kevin
Sanderfur

Todd
Daniels



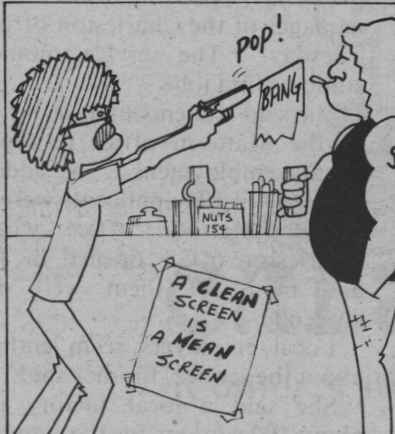
Wednesday listings

8:30 a.m.
8, 16—The Morning Report
8:50 a.m.
8, 16—Instruction Program
9:00 a.m.
2—Card Sharks
3—Phil Donahue
4—Jim Gerard Show
10—All in the Family
15—Love Experts
17—Looking In
9:30 a.m.
2, 15—All Star Secrets
4—Odd Couple
10—Price is Right
17—Bozo's Big Top
10:00 a.m.
2—High Rollers
3—All in the Family
4—Mid Morning
15—Dating Game
17, 38—Happy Days
10:30 a.m.
2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
3, 10—Love of Life
8, 16—The Electric Company
17, 38—Family Feud
10:55 a.m.
3, 10—CBS News
11:00 a.m.
2, 15—Password
3, 10—Young and Restless
4—Bob Braun Show
8, 16—Instruction Program
17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 a.m.
2, 15—Hollywood Squares
3, 10—Search for Tomorrow
8, 16—Sesame Street
17, 38—Ryan's Hope
12:00
2, 15—Days of Our Lives
3, 10—News
17, 38—All My Children
12:30 p.m.
3, 10—As The World Turns
4—Mike Douglas
8, 16—The Afternoon Report
12:40 p.m.
8, 16—Instruction Program
1:00 p.m.
2, 15—Doctors
17, 38—One Life To Live
1:30 p.m.
2, 15—Another World
3, 10—Guiding Light
2:00 p.m.
4—Cowboy Bob's Corral
17—General Hospital
38—I Love Lucy
2:30 p.m.
3, 10—Mash
4—Flinstones
12—Over Easy
38—Battle of the Planets
3:00 p.m.
2—Bullwinkle

3—Movie: "To Catch A Thief" (1955) An Alfred Hitchcock mystery starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly
4—Three Stooges
8, 12, 16—Sesame Street
10—Captain Jack
15—Underdog
17—Edge of Night
38—Star Champion Hour
3:30 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—Superman
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Afterschool Special: "My Mom's Having a Baby"
4:00 p.m.
2—Emergency One
4—Flintstones
8, 12, 16—Mister Rogers
10—Andy Griffith
15—Partridge Family
38—Star Trek
4:30 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
8, 16—Electric Company
10—Gong Show
12—Studio See
15—Brady Bunch
17—Andy Griffith
5:00 p.m.
2, 10, 38—News
3—My Three Sons
4—Six Million Dollar Man
8, 16—The Evening Report
12—Sesame Street
15—Batman
17—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2—NBC News
3, 10—CBS News
8, 16—Over Easy
15, 17—News
38—ABC News
6:00 p.m.
2—Joker's Wild
3—News
4—Sanford and Son
8, 12, 16—Dick Cavett
10—Dating Game
15—NBC News
17—Gunsmoke
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:30 p.m.
2, 4, 15—Newlywed Game
3—Mary Tyler Moore
10—Cross Wits
8, 12, 16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
38—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
2—Billy Graham Crusade
3, 10—Married: The First Year
4—Gunsmoke
8, 16—Live From Lincoln Center: "Lucia Di Lammermoor"

12—Great Performances "Madama Butterfly"
15—Special: Killers of the Plains
17—Billy Graham Crusade
38—Eight is Enough
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Studs Lonigan
3, 10—One Day at a Time
4—Joker's Wild
17, 38—Charlie's Angels
8:30 p.m.
3, 10—Jeffersons
4—Dating Game
9:00 p.m.
3, 10—KAZ
4—Make Me Laugh
17, 38—20/20
9:30 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
4—Gong Show
8, 16—Movie: "Winterset" (1936) A son attempts to clear his father's name of the crime he was electrocuted for. Burgess Meridith
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Johnny Carson
3—Streets of San Francisco
4—Movie: "The Bride Goes Wild" (1948) A comedy about a children's writer who tries to win over the school teacher who is illustrating his book. Van Johnson, June Allyson
10—Rockford Files
12—ABC News

DAZED and CONFUSED



17, 38—Police Woman
11:30 p.m.
3—Ironside
11:40 p.m.
17, 38—Mannix
12:00
2, 15—Tomorrow

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Storage area
6 Gem
11 Waterway
12 Pros
14 Issue
17 Lover
18 Orchestra members
19 Marvin of movies
20 Chemical endings
21 Charbroil
22 Electrified
23 Cool cat's cry
24 Shopper's concern
25 — up (estimated)
26 Footnote marker
28 Hocus-pocus
29 Provisional
31 Adorn
34 Distress
38 Youthful time
39 Solomon and Socrates
40 "Tell me — in mournful numbers . . ."
41 Toques
42 Led the way
43 Bartok
44 Ides, to Italians
45 Gulf of Aqaba port
46 Knightly apparel
47 Discusses the issue, at last
50 Continued
51 Brings out
52 Connery et al.

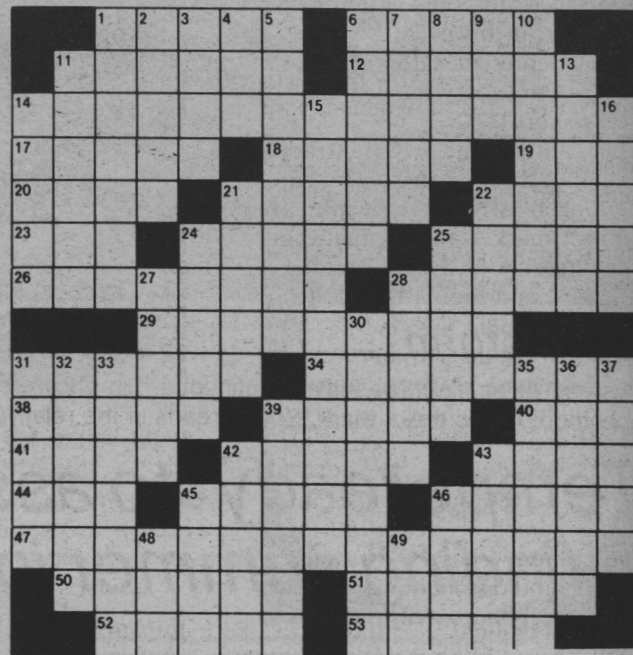
53 Makes an incised mark

DOWN

1 Food
2 Porter products
3 Broz
4 "— on parole
5 Middle-of-the-roader
6 Gewgaw
7 Utopian
8 Pugilist Willard
9 Pick

10 Employ
11 As — possible
13 To any known extent
14 Late Louis from Louisiana
15 Very nimble
16 In want
21 Broad smiles
22 Compare
24 Kind of relations
25 Puts aside
27 Visored caps
28 Axed
30 In concert

31 Moral code
32 Grassland
33 Early
35 Ill-wishers
36 Lawmakers
37 Inaugurate
39 Houses of fashion
42 Alpinist's spike
43 Out of dough
45 This, in Mexico
46 G.I. mail drops
48 Chemical ending
49 Daughter of Augustine St. Clare



See page 11 for crossword answers

L Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's L
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Spend a casual evening at Roc's

Fox Ridge Terrace
A new and exciting place to eat—opening April 4. Located in the S.W. corner of the Cafeteria.
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A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE • ©FBI 1978

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Pitchers of Busch

9 p.m. til closing



New 'X-cars' stir commotion in auto industry

by The Associated Press
 DETROIT(AP)—What the 1980 General Motors compacts will look like is a poorly kept secret, but the auto industry is watching closely to see if these "X-cars" will live up to their advance billing as the most significant new automobiles in decades.

The front-wheel-drive cars, to be unveiled April 3, are of strategic importance to the nation's No. 1 automaker in any event.

They represent GM's most critical move yet to satisfy the demands of the energy-short 1980s.

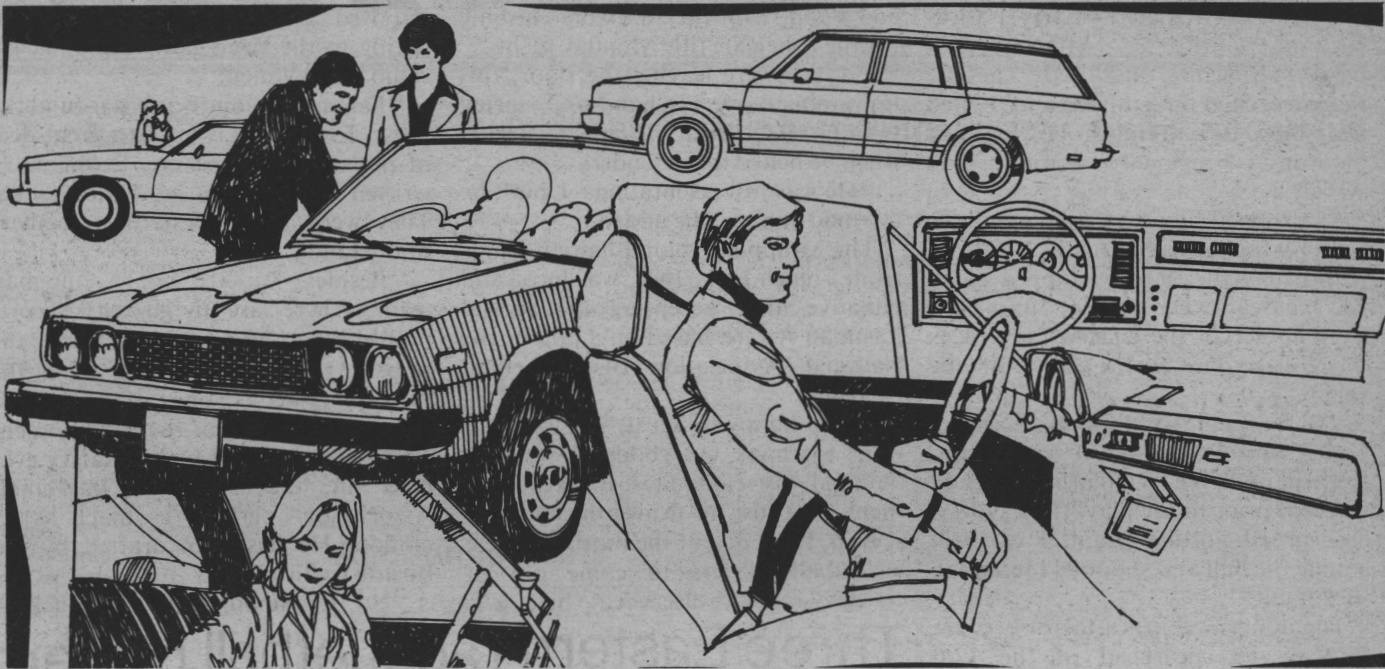
The auto giant, whose traditional strength is the lucrative bigger cars, can no longer afford to wink at the compact market and its fuel-economy advantages. And when GM takes aim, it is an enormous threat to competitors.

"They're going to hurt everybody else," Richard Haydon, auto analyst for Goldman, Sachs & Co., says of the new X-cars.

The cars—dubbed "X" not with the idea of secrecy but because autos are usually named by letter during their development—have attracted exceptional interest in industry circles.

"Sneak" photos of the cars have appeared routinely for months. Chrysler president Lee A. Iacocca says he has already taken a test spin. X-cars have been spotted at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, on Detroit freeways and in dealer lots.

GM says the five-year development program for the compacts cost nearly \$2.7 billion, the most ever for a new car line. Industry insiders expect the cars to start at under \$4,500.



The new compacts will replace the Chevrolet Nova, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark. The Nova becomes the Citation, but the other names are unchanged.

Depending on who is talking, the X-car is either a significant development in auto design or a moderately interesting car that falls short of its advance billing. All agree it is a creature of Washington, D.C.

The cars are 800 pounds lighter and 20 inches shorter than the current models.

With the base four-cylinder engine and manual transmission, the 2,500-pound Citation is rated by the Environmental Protection Agency at 24 miles per gallon in city driving—up 26 percent from 19 mpg on the current

Nova.

"It's the first real legitimate attempt to make a highly fuel-efficient, all-new car," Haydon says. "It's the flagship car for GM's sizing-down effort."

An unimpressed official at a GM competitor, however, sniffs that "the end product is a hell of a lot less formidable than the rumors had it."

The key engineering feature is front-wheel-drive, a first in non-luxury GM car, which saves space.

An "east-west" or crossways engine and drive train placement let GM shorten the hood and save passenger and luggage space that in a rear-drive car would have been needed for transmission humps, drive shafts, rear axles and fuel tanks.

L Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's L

Roc's Manager

e Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's — Roc's e



Best of Luck
 to the



"Pabst Bowling Girls"

at the Sectional Western Bowl in Champaign

Eastern Illinois University's
 women bowlers:

- Renee Stevens
- Lynn Savageau
- Tracy Burch
- Lisa Ayers
- Marianne O'Connor



***A Touch of
Country...***

**Fox Ridge
Terrace**

A new and exciting
place to eat—
opening April 4.

Located in the S.W.
corner of the Cafeteria.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION**

The top four finishers in the event will receive All-American honors.

"I will go to the team with the most money," he replied, straight-faced.

Shoe Store North side of square Charleston

Classified ads

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

Help Wanted

Staying around over break? Need a job? Fat Alberts is now looking to fill positions for cooks and busboys. Apply 8-5 daily. Fat Alberts, Cross County Mall, Mattoon.
23

JOBS M/F! SAILBOATS! CRUISE SHIPS! No experience. High pay. See Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. to SEAWORLD, GH; Box 60129; Sacto, CA 95860.
mwf4/16

EXOTIC JOBS! LAKE TAHOE CAL! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) \$1700-\$4000, summer. 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts! Send \$3.95 for info. to LAKEWORLD, GH; Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.
mwf4/13

Wanted

Quiet, studious person looking for similar roommate for fall. Call John, 5329.
04

Wanted: Band to play at 8th grade dance on May 19th from 7-10 p.m. Prefer disco and current pop hits. Wages negotiable. Call 849-2233 weekdays from 8-4. Ask for Mr. Sy.
22

Male needs ride, South Chicago suburbs for break. Bob, 345-2938
09

Buying old baseball cards—any type or quantity. Phone 345-7961.
09

Wanted: JOCKS. Wed. 3/21 10:30 p.m. Jock raid in South Quad. Be there!
21

Desperately need riders to Fort Lauderdale spring break. Phone 345-5258.
21

Wanted. One person to sublet 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 345-3207.
10

Wanted—full or part-time help. Requirements: background in journalism or offset press. Call 345-6313 or 348-8406.
22

Wanted: 2 girls looking for one or 2 bedroom apt. for fall. Call 348-1062.
23

For Rent

Regency Apts. now leasing for summer and fall. Call 345-9105.
00

For summer: 2 bedroom house, one block from campus; furnished. Call 348-0236. Water paid.
23

5 room apartments, 1/2 block from campus. Spacious, furnished. Summer \$120, fall \$300. Call 345-7468.
04

The Village at Eastern, Charleston, Illinois, is now leasing for EIU summer and fall semesters. 2-bedroom, all-modern apartments. Most at last year's rent. Call 345-2520 or see Mr. Reynolds at 2219 S. 9th St. apt. 1.
22

Sublease for summer: 2 BR unfurnished apt. Modern. Close to campus. 348-8597.
21

For summer: 2 females. Sublease apt. close to campus. \$75 monthly. 345-9793.
23

Large private room for rent to male student for fall semester. Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. 345-5282.
21

Rent for summer: Room for female \$75. Efficiency apt. \$100 female/male. 348-8448 after 3:00 p.m.
02

4-bedroom house for rent for summer. Close to university. Rent considerably lower. Utilities furnished. 345-6660.
21

For Sale

Aluminum scuba tank, 72, boot. With or without backpack. 345-9347.
00

1976 360 CB Honda. Low mileage—excellent condition—extras. Phone: 348-8321.
21

1969 Chevrolet. \$250 or best offer. 581-3529.
22

One speaker cabinet, 2 15" Utah speakers. Call 2795.
22

Announcements

To the new initiates of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Congratulations on your activation this week! Good job, and keep it up! Love, Nan.
21

BJ's JUNCTION: for your pre-break bash try our homemade chili Thursday nite 5-9 before Konya.
22

One girl needs ride to Texas March 24. Call Chris 348-8403.
22

WANTED—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: Warbler photographers. Meeting at 4:00 today, 205 Student Services Bldg. If interested but unable to attend, call Phil 345-3144 or Sherrie 581-2065.
21

Scott, good luck at Nationals. May the force be with you. Rose
21

Whoever borrowed my Tachikara volleyball from McAfee during co-ed playoffs, please return it. Need to practice. Call 2052. Thanks.
21

Scott McCollam—You better get your stories straight before we do it for you! CLEAN UP YOUR ACT!
21

Great job courageous cagers, you beat the pants off slow pokes and went on to win the whole damn thing.
21

ANGELA—Blonde, Sig Kap, nice mother, a great roomie, and now a CHEERLEADER!! Lawson will never be the same! Congratulations—Bert.
21

Coach—Skipper McDevitt and EIU Baseball team. "Good luck on Southern trip and the season."
21

Mechanic? Will do tune-ups—carburetor adjustments, timing-dwell. Michael 581-5456.
23

Scott McCollam—You missed a good time at Tri-Sig Formal! Too bad you were never asked!!!
21

Cheryl, Ceci, Kim, Karen, members and fans of "The Five Steps:" Thanks for your help and concern Monday night and always. We may have lost the game but you'll always be winners with me—Love, Rhonda
22

To M.F.S.—The puniest R.A. on campus. Carma love from your friendly Allied Van Agency. See you "shortly." Second Carman North Rowdies.
21

Announcements

Typing—Fast, cheap, accurate. Call Mary, 345-2612 before 9 p.m.
00

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT to choose. Join the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Free referrals. 345-9285.
23

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

Script typing—available after 4 p.m. Call Alma 345-5761.
00

Cheap gas saving. Tune up for spring break. Call Dave, evenings from 5-9, 348-0825
22

Pizza Oven—345-2324. Open 4:30.
00

Come party at the Prairie Alliance Benefit concert at Ted's on April 3. Hear Blake Manhattan & Blind Shelley Flatbush and What's Left? Advance tickets at the Record Cellar.
03

Hey, "BIG SHOT DON" from Valmeyer: Howda ya like to go to a dance on March 31? Gibault "77" (G.D.I.)
21

AKA Women—Have a nice spring break. Your candidate, Ray Field
23

Experienced, fast typist with reasonable rates. Call Judy 581-5738.
22

Check special offering sponsored by women's studies for summer and fall. For further info. contact Dr. Janet Norberg 5718.
22

Mike P.—What turns you on? Me? Love and adore you always: Jill.
21

Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162.
wt2/22

It has been three months to this day Carol, and now spring is in the air Love Dave.
21

Verbs, Have a wild time over break. Be good to Phil and don't party too hard. Love, Sloe Moe
22

I'd like to thank those crazy guys of 2nd West Ford for making my 21st B-day memorable.
21

GreenWing, Please come back to me in one piece from Colorado! I love you! Dink
21

E-Z EL: Happy 20th Birthday! Don't forget the "20" B's tonite (Beers, Bongs, Etc.) Celebrate and have a great day. Love ya, P.P., T.T., J.T., and Buttons.
23

Ride needed to northern suburbs of Chicago. Will help pay of gas. Call 2095 and ask for Nancy or Linda
23

Girl of a thousand smirks: Happy 20th B-Day: have fun in Florida: let's look forward to April. Love, Crazy
21

Announcements

Experienced typist will do your typing at reasonable rates. 348-8341 n.w!
21

COPY-X: Wedding invitations, business cards, signature rubber stamps. 1112 Division
W

Co-op Engineer position open: juniors majoring in Ind. Tech. with interests in paint layout and machine parts usage, see Jane Ziegler Cooperative Education, Room 15 Student Services Building, for more information.
21

Thanks Rob, you're crazy. I love it Nuts!
21

To my favorite kidnap victim—HAPPY WEDNESDAY! Y.B.E
21

Stroh a Party! Call Tim Lott, Stroh's College Rep. 345-6015
mwf

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397
mwf

I had my best B-day. Thanks Becky Elaine, Faith, Peggy, Terry.
21

Abortion, finest medical care, confidential. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.
00

Lost and Found

Lost: Pair of brown glasses, half brown tint. Lost on March 3. Call 3537, ask for Sharon.
22

Lost: set of keys from Taylor with car and house keys attached. Plastic initials AN on them. Call 2805
23

Lost: Girls' class ring with initials RM. Call 5568.
22

Lost! Umbrella in Coleman Hall—green, flowered w/brown trim. Call 581-3769.
21

Lost: Pair of brown wire-rimmed glasses in medium brown case, near Science Building. Call 581-5871. Reward.
23

Lost—One dinosaur. Answers to name of Elmore.
21

One GM key found in Registration office during pre-enrollment. Claim in Eastern News office.
23

Lost: A green Army jacket Friday night at Sporty's. If found, please call Feth 345-9191.
23

Campus clips

Warbler Meeting for photographers
There will be a meeting for all students interested in becoming photographers and darkroom technicians for the 1980 Warbler. Interested students should meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Warbler Office in the Student Services Building, Room 205.

Racquetball Club to meet
There will be a mandatory meeting for all Racquetball Club members at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Lounge. This meeting will be the last chance to pay dues.

Botany Club to meet
The Botany Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science Room 205. Lawrence Crofutt will be the guest speaker. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Veteran's Club meeting
The Veteran's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kansas Room of the Union. The new advisor will be there for acquaintance period and we will finalize details for Springfest '79.

Association for Childhood Education meeting
There will be a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston Mattoon Room of the Union.

DOONESBURY

Answer to today's puzzle

DeWitt gains All-American laurels

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's Craig DeWitt found out he was better known than he thought when he was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Division II All-American third team this week.

The Panther's 6-foot-8 junior forward said he "had no idea" he would be recognized on the squad chosen by the coaches' association and released Wednesday.

"I was just hoping to get something in the conference," DeWitt said. "I didn't expect this at all."

"I think publicity has a lot to do with All-American awards, and I don't see where Eastern gets that much publicity around the country," he said.

"And my stats weren't that outstanding either, so I really didn't expect this," he added.

DeWitt found out that super statistics were not the only consideration for All-American honors though.

His floor play plus his team leading 16.5 points and 7.2 rebounds per game were enough to impress the members of the coaches' association.

"Since Craig's overall stats weren't that outstanding it's quite an honor that he was recognized for his overall play," Panther coach Don Eddy said.

"We stress the team concept, so this is an indication that an individual can be rewarded for his play, not just scoring," the coach added.

DeWitt, the mainstay of Eastern's 19-10 club that finished third in the Great Lakes Regional post season tournament, is the Panthers' second third team All-American in three years.

Forward Rich Rhodes received the honor in 1977.

DeWitt, who had the fourth best scoring average among Mid-Continent Conference players, was the league's only representative on the team.

Three Eastern opponents were represented, however.

Six-foot-ten Ron Ripley of NCAA Division II runnerup Wisconsin-Green Bay and 6-foot-8 Andrew Fields of national semi-finalist Cheney State both made the first team.

Eastern defeated both Green Bay and Cheney State in December.

Dave Downey of St. Joseph's College joined DeWitt on the third unit.

The Panthers were able to whip St. Joe in December, but the Pumas gained revenge twice later on, including in the first round of the Great Lakes Regional.

Also named to the All-American first squad were Central Florida's Bo Clark, who led all Division II scorers with a 31.6 average this year, Puget Sound's 6-foot-7 Joe Leonard and Stonehill's 6-foot-7 Bill Zolga.

The second unit consisted of Randy Owens of Philadelphia Textile, Mark Noon of Hartford, Ricky Mahorn of Hampton Institute, Garcia Hopkins of Morgan State and Kelvin Hicks of New York Tech.

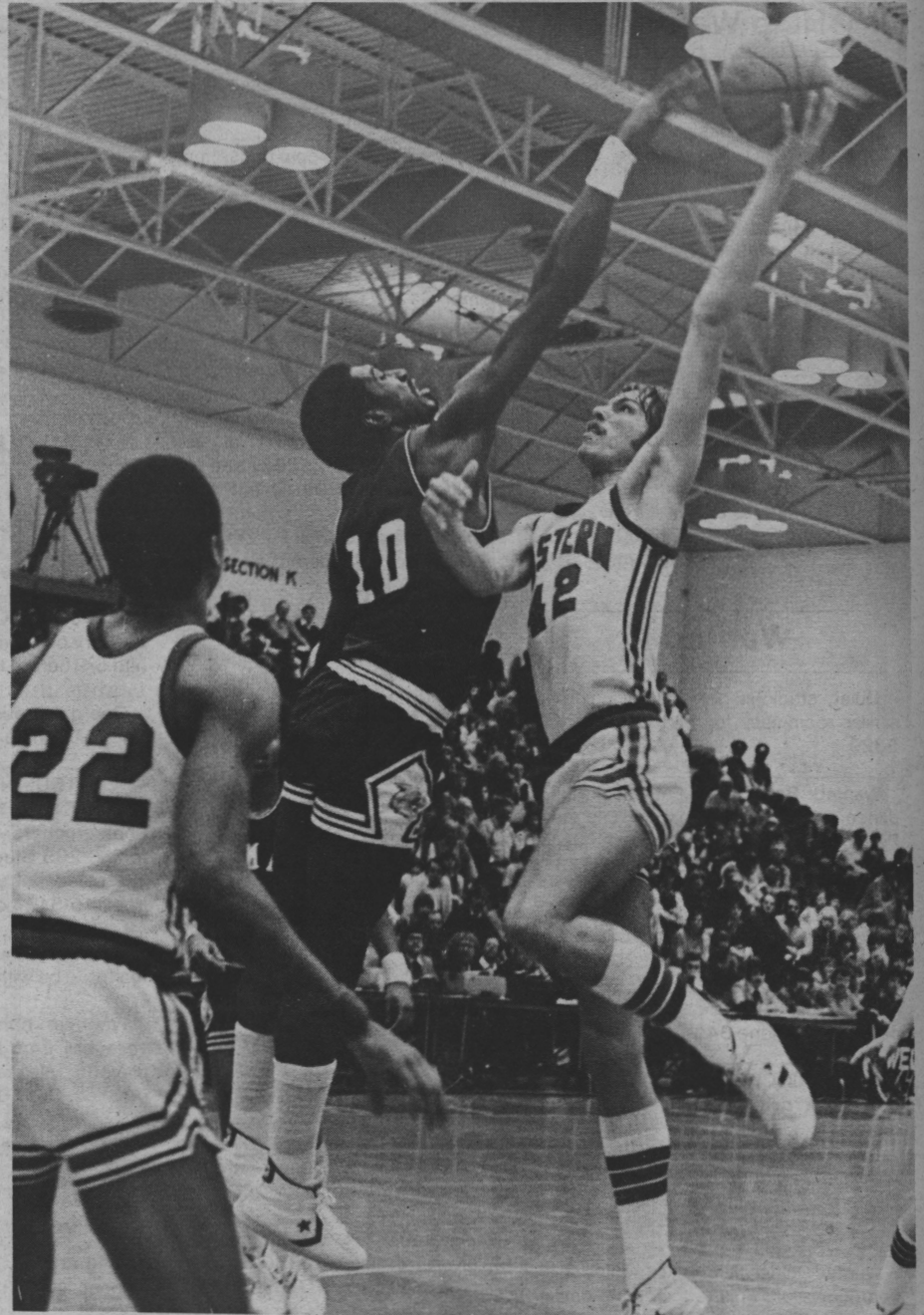
Completing the third team were Bridgeport's Jerry Steurer, Winston-Salem's Reginald Gaines and Bryant's Ernie DeWitt.

DeWitt's selection to the All-American team was not his first honor the year. He was named to both the Great Lakes Regional team for the season and to the Regional all-tournament squad.

The talented forward also set two Lantz Gym records on Jan. 22 when he poured in 35 points and 15 field goals against Rose-Hulman Tech.

DeWitt said he hoped this year's laurels would not be his last.

"I just made the third team, so there's still some players ahead of me, and I'd like to still improve," he said.



Eastern forward Craig DeWitt, shooting against a St. Joseph's College foe in Great Lakes Regional action, has been named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-American third team. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Concentration turns Franson into .400 hitter

by Carl Gerdovich

Panther outfielder Paul Franson has learned what hitting and patience are all about.

Having combined the two techniques, Franson batted .403 last spring, making him one of only three Panther players to hit over .400 in the last 25 years, and helping him to realize what self-discipline can do.

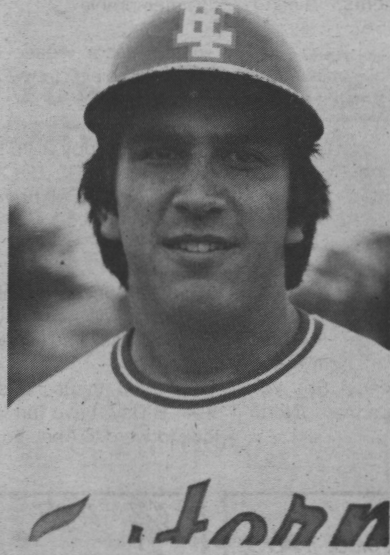
"I've learned that hitting is more mental than anything else. If you apply yourself and concentrate on what you're doing, it becomes that much easier," Franson said.

Eastern head coach Tom McDevitt said "Paul is only the third Eastern hitter to bat over .400 in the last quarter century, which is quite an accomplishment."

The only other Panther players to reach the coveted .400 mark in the past 25 years were John Burns (.438) in 1968 and John McDevitt (.449) in 1952-53. McDevitt is the older brother of Eastern's present coach.

"He's (Franson) the finest hitter we've got. He has about the sweetest swing and he's developed so much as a good hitter," McDevitt said.

Possessing a very mild-mannered and modest view of his hitting accomplishment, Franson was quick to credit the coaching assistance he has



Paul Franson became one of only three Eastern baseball players in the past 25 years to hit over the .400 mark when he batted .403 last year.

had in his four years in Eastern's baseball program.

"This has taken a lot of hard work from some topnotch coaches," Franson said.

A graduate of LaGrange (Lyons) high school, Franson praised the efforts of former Panther coaches J.W. Sanders, Dave Montfort and his

present coach McDevitt in gaining his ability to hit with consistency.

"Sanders got me to think at the plate. He put me in situations where I had to realize what I had to do and it gave me a lot of confidence," Franson recalled.

"Montfort (an assistant coach last season) probably helped me the most," he continued. "He took his own time and worked with me for many hours. We worked on my swing and overall mental attitude. I learned to be more aggressive."

"And Mac has helped me put it all together. I'm learning more because he's got me thinking and has helped me develop more patience," Franson said.

In his decision to attend Eastern, Franson said the atmosphere in the baseball program definitely lured him because "the coaches thought baseball and looked at me as an individual."

"I received letters from some other schools (including Western Illinois) but Sanders really went out of his way when I came to look at Eastern," Franson said. "I knew right away that I wanted to be part of this program."

As a high school athlete, Franson admitted he wasn't too consistent with the bat hitting .298 and .326 his junior and senior years. However, he played four different positions including third

base, shortstop, second base and his outfield positions.

Upon walking on as a freshman and making the squad, he said he didn't think he'd have a chance in the infield mainly because teammate Dennis Conley had the second base position because of his sure hands.

"I always liked playing the outfield because it's emotionally easier. In the infield you have just one chance to react, but the outfield gives you a little more time," Franson said.

"Learning to be quicker with the bat was important for me. It helped me compensate for a lack of strength," he said.

Listening and observing has been still another asset McDevitt lists as reasons for Franson's success, along with the knowledge of knowing his limitations.

The head coach said Franson's batting techniques have gone untouched basically because "he's self-disciplined and knows how to adjust."

As for Franson's own personal goals, he said "I try to concern myself more with team goals because I realize if we reach the goals we have set for ourselves, the individual success will come."